

Linville, McKinney at Centre College

Rockcastle's Governor's Scholars for 1989 included a possible career Air Force officer and, maybe, a corporate lawyer.

Two of the 1989-90 senior class, Cecil Linville and Angie McKinney, fit the two descriptions.

They also studied for five weeks at Centre College in July.

Linville, who lives in Brodhead, wants to make a career of the Air Force, and is hoping for an appointment to the Academy in Colorado

Springs, Colo., this year. If not, he may attend UCLA or the University of Denver.

Oddly, his main interest is not to be a pilot, but scientific research. He says poor vision correctible to 20/20 with glasses probably would keep him from pilot training, but he would like to be a navigator if he had a chance to fly.

And, he wants to become a general. He wants to "earn that first star."

McKinney says she likes English

and humanities courses best, and sees that background fitting best into a career such as law.

McKinney's had quite a last six months. She spent a weekend at Murray in the spring as part of the "Golden 100," a group of supposedly the top 100 juniors in the state.

Right after school was out, she spent over a week touring France, Italy and Switzerland with a school group.

She said the pace of her summer made it a very quick break from school.

"It was all so fast, I took one day at a time. I didn't have time to anticipate," she said of her time at Centre.

Both met people who made real impressions on them.

Linville was impressed with teacher William Luyster, because he was honest with the kids. "If he didn't know something, he'd try to find out," Linville noticed.

McKinney liked Beth Lowe-Jarrell, a literature teacher who had read everything anybody in class had. I think she had read every book in the world."

Jarrell is a Henry Clay teacher.

Although all of the instructors are high school-level teachers, the two said, "They aren't your average high school teacher. They are special, they have a special drive."

If any one person made a huge impact on the two, though, it was probably Dr. Teresa Nagy, an astrophysicist with NASA who had a triple major in college -- physics, math and history, just for fun -- said McKinney.

Nagy was a visiting lecturer for the students.

Above and beyond the classroom work, which was significant for a half a day five days a week, the two

got about as much out of the atmosphere of a college campus as anything else.

Linville's favorite memory of the summer didn't even happen on campus.

Luyster took his group spelunking in a Pulaski County cave the fourth week of the summer.

That was exciting. Linville said it was "a new experience" for him, since "I'd never been in a cave before."

The group needed hard hats and miner's lights, and kept up with each other through ropes and the lights.

It wasn't a walk-through thing, either.

"We crawled about 200 feet on our stomachs through mud, once," said Linville.

"There were some tight places and we had two or three good climbs of no more than 20 feet or so."

For McKinney, the people were

Cont. to Pg. Five

Fletcher attends Arts School at Bellarmine

Christy Fletcher's three weeks at the Governor's School for the Arts mirrored much of the days and ways of the Governor's Scholars.

Yet, her experiences were much different.

Fletcher is a musician. She plays the piano, and the bells and xylophone as a Rockcastle County High marching bandsman.

She spent six hours a day on the Bellarmine College campus working with music from July 2 through July 22.

Two hours of that was working with other musicians, one hour was devoted to practice, two hours of music theory and history, and one hour working with students in other areas of art -- such as drama, creative writing, visual arts and dance.

Students had a chance for some of their widest range of work when they were combined with the other disciplines.

For instance, Fletcher was teamed with Garrard County artist Carol King and three singers to combine to create moods.

Fletcher played "Military Polonaise" by Chopin in A major on the piano while King interpreted the music and drew to the mood Fletcher created.

The singers in turn combined with the two for another attempt at creating a working mood.

As in the Governor's Scholars program, participating students are restricted to campus, except for group trips. They don't have cars, and parents are allowed to visit only on July 9, 13, and for the performances the last day.

Fletcher also had the advantage of knowing something of how it would be this July. Greg Daugherty, one of Fletcher's friends, had gone in 1988, and he told her about it.

However, Fletcher said, "He

Cont. to Pg. Five

Chad Abney studies at Murray State University

Chad Abney was something of the "odd man out" for Rockcastle's Governor's Scholars this summer. He drew Murray State University for his campus.

"I had mixed feelings about that," he said. "At first, I didn't think I'd like it. It's a six-hour drive, and Centre is just 45 minutes. At Centre, people could visit me, but at Murray there was not much chance of that."

But, after spending more than a month there, he's convinced it turned out well for him.

Getting away from home put him on his own the entire five weeks there. He wound up getting a chance to visit the Centre Campus, and he thinks the facilities at Murray were better.

And, perhaps most impressive of all, his science class got to spend a day with Nobel Peace Prize winner William Lipscomb. He won his prize in the 1970s based on his work in cancer re-

search. Abney, a physical science major and patterns and shapes in nature minor, roomed with Jason Lewis of Cynthiana.

Abney was happy with life there, he said. Like those at Centre, they were restricted as to what they could do, where they could go.

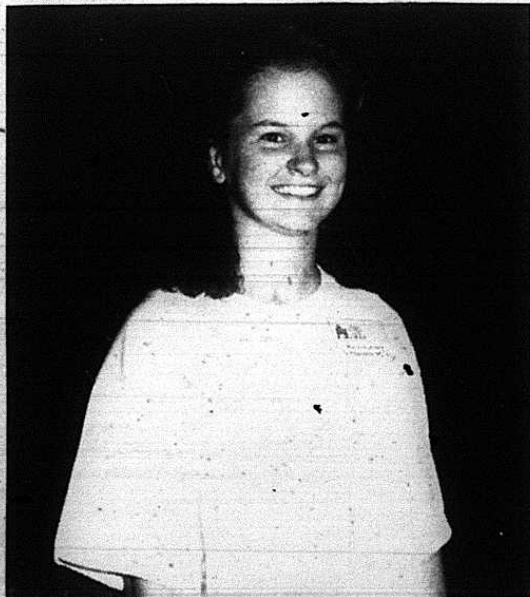
They had the run of the campus, and played the usual sports like basketball, volleyball (on two sand courts), as well as racketball and wallyball (volleyball on a racketball court).

They were allowed to go off campus to most of a large shopping center across US 641 from campus, but could not go to the movies unless with staff chaperones.

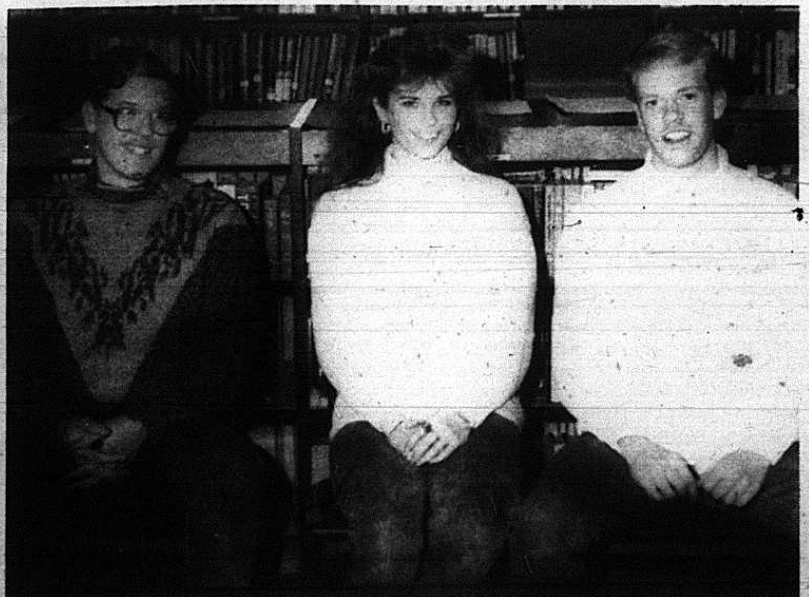
All of that provided for a month in which the students "were never bored," said Abney.

And, with not being able to ride

Cont. to Pg. Five



Christy Fletcher



From left, Cecil Linville, Angie McKinney and Chad Abney

Two new bus routes

Two new bus routes will go into effect August 16, the first day of classes for Rockcastle County students.

Paula Cobb will drive bus No. 136 over a complete route, replacing Tim Wolfe and small bus No. 883. The route is in the Wildie area.

Cobb will make her first stop on Anglin Fork at about 6:55 a.m., then travel up Hammon Falls Rd. The bus will take students to Roundstone School.

The other change involves two buses replacing one. Bob Pybas in bus No. 893 and Carol Martin in bus No. 884 replace R. B. Miller and bus No. 121 to Brodhead.

Martin will pick up students at her home about 7:05, and make a stop at the Robinson home on Level Green Rd. minutes later.

Pybas will make his first pick up at 7:30 on Jones Creek Rd. (or called the Robert Miller Rd.) and arrive at Brodhead at about 8:05.

As far as students and parents are concerned, the two changes are the most visible of what is new in transportation.

But, as a lingering after-affect of the Carrollton crash two years ago, lots of safety features and training time have been added to the schedule of Kentucky's school bus drivers.

Six new buses will have all of the latest required safety features, such as push-out windows.

It may seem like more than six buses, Director of Transportation Larry Hammond said recently, because those buses will see extra duty hauling athletic teams, the band, and students going on field trips.

The system will run 40 65-passenger buses, three or four 71-passenger buses, 11 small buses and one station wagon in getting students to and from school.

But, more important to the safety of those students, those who will drive them over those county roads have had to spend more time studying, training and passing tests.

Beginning drivers this summer needed 18 hours of training, while veterans needed nine.

Included in that time was an hour on the road, driving buses "at speed."

For drivers coming into the system new after the first of the year, there will be an even more comprehensive program, requiring even more hours.

And, training will be mandatory of all drivers next summer, no matter how many years within any particular system.

In fact, the state has been regulating transportation so fast in the last two months that phoned orders have often superseded written instructions within days of local central offices receiving them.

Hammon also said the 65-seat bus is a popular one statewide, and the most logical for use here.

For one thing, the 65-seater fits the lifts in the bus garage behind the school.

The state has declared the garage deficient because of its size, which might mean construction of a bigger service building sometime in the near future.

Other plans include paving the student parking lot at the high school, and the gravel lot around the bus garage.

tee shirts and summer clothing to make it through with only two trips to a laundromat.

The boys also had another advantage over the girls. They had an ice machine that worked.

Both went through something of a planned separation from their families.

Visitors from outside of the program are not allowed during the week, and only students with passes can have visitors on weekends.

There is one weekend set aside for parents. Outside of that, the students were sequestered from outside influences as much as possible.

"I didn't set foot in a car for three weeks," said McKinney. "Parents weekend. That's all."

She understood that. "The whole thing was getting to know people like you. Your age. No outsiders coming in. It was a Utopian kind of thing. No one was allowed that last week."

Even with the restrictions, there was a lot to do.

The students had meals available at the campus dining room.

But, more popular was ordering food from the many Danville pizza parlors, hamburger places and other fast food outlets.

That, in itself, was a solid lesson in budgeting money.

Or, students had three hours a day for whatever they wanted to do -- from resting in the library to tennis, volleyball, swimming, yoga, ballroom dancing, even racquetball.

McKinney said she would like to attend either Duke or Vanderbilt in the fall of 1990.

They even have some insight for the Governor's Scholars of 1990:

"When you go, make the most of it. Don't be shy. Meet as many people as you can. Go to everything you can, it won't be boring. It will be the best thing that ever happened to you," said McKinney.

Linville quietly nodded approval to everything she said.

He figures the two "met most" of the 350 students there.

Fletcher

Cont. from Four

said it would be good. But, it was even better than I expected. I met so many great people there -- who shared the same things."

It was impossible to get too lonely. "We had each other up there. We talked and talked."

As with the Governor's Scholars, a big part of the experience was in being around those with similar interests. Much of what they learned is coping with life on a campus setting, only with a selected group of kids with similar interests.

And, like students everywhere, they compared notes about home and schools.

She said most she met could pretty well pinpoint Rockcastle, and that "most had heard of Renfro Valley."

Off campus activities included lots of visits to cultural things in Louisville. Among them were trips to the Kentucky Center for the Arts, Actors Theatre of Louisville, and the Humana Building.

"Humana was everybody's favorite," she said. "It is all marble, has a little waterfall, and a terrace on about the 25th floor. We could see everything from there."

Also on the agenda were viewings of two productions. They saw "Camelot" at the Iroquois Amphitheatre in Louisville's south end, and "Hamlet" in Central Park in the middle of old Lou-

isville. That was part of an annual festival in Central Park.

Advice? "Be totally relaxed when you go in, and work as hard as you can. Take advantage of all the people there you can meet."

After high school Fletcher would like to go into music education.

She hasn't selected a school, and won't until after Nov. 10.

That's her careers day opportunity to play for representatives from colleges all over the state and country.

"We'll have a chance for scholarships then," she explained.

Right now, she isn't sure where she wants to go to school, just what she wants to do when she gets there.

Abney

Cont. from Four

in a car as a restriction, Abney thought a more applicable absence was a bicycle.

"I missed not having a bike," he said. "I had classes on the other side of campus, and I could have used one."

His advice? "Go out as soon as you get there and make friends. Do everything you can the first so you can enjoy the next three or four."

"We didn't do that," he explained. "We probably wasted a couple of weeks."

He hasn't made up his mind about college yet. He is considering UK, Duke and Vanderbilt.

"I'm just trying for a good education," he explained.

This summer was a beginning as a look past high school.

Governor's Scholars

Cont. from Four

the thrill. "There were lots of discussions, lots of outside activities. I think the focus was more toward a community of scholars than academics."

McKinney roomed with Jessica Hester of Shepherdsville in Bullitt County. Linville was in with Danny Loy of Winchester.

Cecil, who also was a Golden 100 member, found Mike Hopkins, whom he met there, rooming across the hall at Centre.

Hester was special for McKinney. She formed a protest rally on July 4 against the Chinese government (for its actions in stilling an uprising of students in late June and early July).

She said the protest, which Linville could not attend because of another commitment, made the newscasts of all three Lexington TV stations, and got coverage from newspapers in Danville and Lexington.

Both talked about learning to cope with campus life.

McKinney learned about doing laundry. The dorm machines broke down, and many girls simply took their laundry to the boys' dorm until those machines broke down.

The high cost of commercial laundromats in the area of the campus had her doing laundry by hand.

She had just enough in the way of

1987-88 School Year	Percentage of Attendance	Drop Out Rate	Enrollment	Percentage of 9th Graders Graduating	Rank in State
Laurel	93.93	4.83	8,639	66.8	104
Pulaski	93.42	3.30	7,270	73.5	64
Lincoln	94.63	3.53	3,969	64.1	125
Garrard	94.10	3.92	1,950	47.7	164
Madison	94.32	2.48	7,307	64.1	126
Jackson	93.18	6.72	2,573	50.6	163
Rockcastle	94.30 1988-89 95.55	2.19	3,046	83.3	25th

Rockcastle Schools	1988	1989	+ or -
% of Attendance	94.30	95.55	+1.25
Drop Out Rate	2.19	2.44	-0.25
Average Daily Attendance	2,683.5	2,658.1	-25.4
% 9th graders that graduate	83.3	87.9	+4.6

Local school officials were very pleased at the end of last school year when they were able to report a 1.25% increase in attendance throughout the school system.

The greatest increase came at the high school where attendance increased 3.30% from the previous year and 87.9% of the ninth graders, graduated. Both figures were an all-time high and hopes are for the same results this year.

Construction of new school, addition underway

Residents in the neighborhood around Mt. Vernon Elementary school have no doubt heard the sounds of large dump trucks, bull dozers and hammers as construction gets into full swing on the site of the new Mt. Vernon Elementary School.

Spring rains got the project somewhat behind, but the recent good weather has helped construction workers to get back on schedule and even a few days ahead at last report.

The school board and staff at Mt. Vernon are very excited about what the new facility will mean to the community and Rockcastle County.

The 3.5 million dollar project is slated for completion in May of 1990. Once the construction part is totally complete work will begin immediately on the landscaping so that all phases of the project are done by the time school starts in the Fall of 1990.

One part of the project that is high on Superintendent Bige Towery's list is the cleaning up of the swampy wooded area on the school ground that has been an eyesore for years and a haven for the Starling birds that plague Mt. Vernon residents each Fall.

Towery said that the area would be cleaned up and a drainage culvert installed before the new school opened.

Towery said the \$22,000 project had been approved by the federal government and plans are for the district engineer to start on the planning stage of the project next week.

The superintendent said that 5th district U.S. congressman Harold Rogers was very instrumental in obtaining the much needed grant, and that the board is grateful.

The local board will be responsible for only \$6,000 of the project while the rest will be funded by the soil conservation division of the federal government.

"I simply want everything completed when the school opens next Fall," Towery said. "It would be senseless to build a beautiful structure like the new school and not have all of the landscaping completed when it opens," he said.

"Not only will the clean-up be a plus for the school system it will also benefit the whole community by simply making things more attractive," Towery said.

This school year however will be a trying one for many at Mt. Vernon because construction will continue while school is in session.

"It will be crowded, to say the least, at Mt. Vernon this year and it is our hopes that parents and teachers will bear with us during the construction and cooperate with our requests," Towery said.

"We hope everyone will look outside everyday and say to themselves that it is all going to be worth it," added Principal John Hale.

Roundstone Project

While the new school at Mt. Vernon will not be ready to occupy until next year, students will be able to use the new addition under construction at Roundstone this school year.

If all goes according to plan, the new four room addition at Roundstone will be ready to occupy by November 1.

In that \$300,000 addition are three regular class rooms a modern science room, a boys and girls restroom, a teacher work area and a large storage area.

When the project was initially bid a couple of months ago it was \$40,000 to \$50,000 over budget, but a few changes in the project have got it back to where it is still a very affordable financial move for the board.

Once the project is complete the trailers where classes are held now will no longer be needed.

The school system was recently cited for a non-compliance by the state in their accreditation survey on the school system for having classes in the trailers. The next time the state's accreditation team visits that want be a problem.

About 425 students attend the school which was opened in 1959.

Additional building needs

While construction is already underway at Roundstone and Mt. Vernon other building projects are certainly on the minds of the superintendent and board of education.

It may be as early as January that local school officials begin plans for a new school at Livingston.

During the state's recent accreditation review Livingston school was listed as an interim facility, which means that as soon as financially possible the local school board will build a new building at Livingston.

Although the state has recommended that any new school be built outside the city limits of Livingston, Superintendent Towery has indicated that if a suitable building site can be found, the new school will most likely be built in Livingston.

It is very possible that construction could begin as soon as next year at Livingston, but a lot of that will depend on the 1990 General Assembly.

Towery believes that the Ky. General Assembly will come

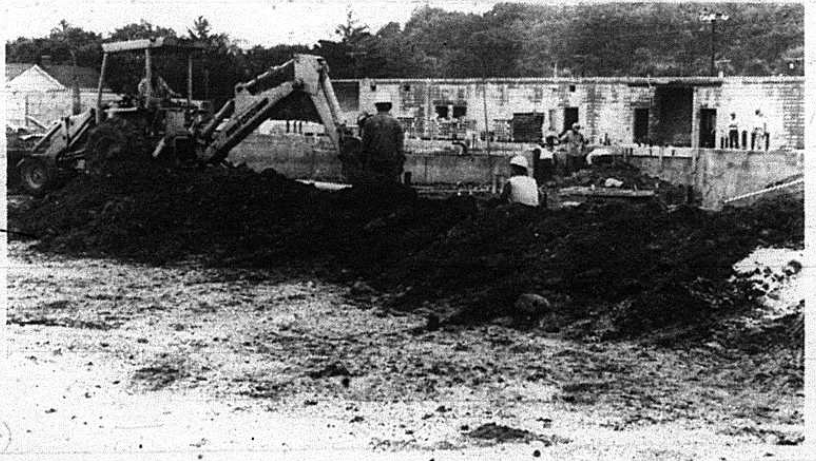
up with major funding for new school construction across the state.

"There are major deficiencies in the school facilities throughout the state," Towery said. "I believe the General Assembly will make a lot of money available for new construction and that could have a great deal to do with when Livingston gets a new school," he said.

Other construction needs in the local school district will also be met as soon as possible. They include a major renovation project at Brodhead School and a addition at Rockcastle High School.

No date has been set for the two projects

As part of the renovation at Brodhead an elevator will be installed and at the high school a new science department will be built.



In the top photo work is progressing on the new school at Mt. Vernon which will open next Fall. In the bottom photo, workers at Roundstone have a November 1 completion date to meet.



Local Construction Needs

1. New School at Livingston
2. Renovation of Brodhead
3. Science Dept. at RCHS

*Projects listed by priority

Nineteen new teachers will work in Rockcastle County Schools this year.

Coupled with about a dozen transfers of veteran teachers to other schools, about 30 different classrooms are affected.

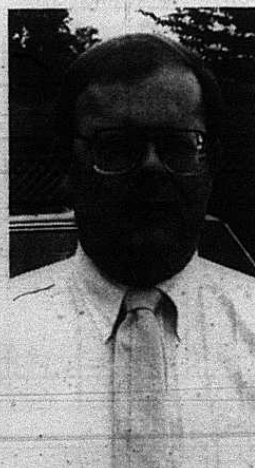
Here's a look at each of the five schools in the system for 1989-90:



Ronnie Cash



John Hale



Bill Jack Parsons

Rockcastle County High
Principal: Ronnie Cash; Assistant Principal: Charles Baker; Counselors: Dale Whitaker, Jamie Worley, and Rebecca Perkins; Clerk: Sondra Mullins.

Librarian: Barbara Hiatt.
English: Ruth Allen, Nancy Bussell, Connie Hamm, Diana Masters, Betty McKinney, Nancy Mullins, Florence Winstead, Janet Wells and Iris Young.

Social Studies: Jeff Hammond, David Hansel, Tom Larkey, William Lynch, and Rodney Purcell.

Math: Joy Cooke, Ed Peterson, John Wells and Patricia Reese.

Sciences: Bill Cameron, Debbie Cash, James Cox, Otis Parter, Ryan Riddle, and Clarence VanZant.

Arts, Music & Languages: Lawrence Bullock, Pam Powell, and Johnna Ward.

Health & PE: Rick Barnett and Charles Norris.

Drivers Ed: David Riddle.
Business: Polly Abney, Judy Lawless, Connie Riddle, and Tony Saylor.

Special Education: Judy Bradley, Janet Burke, Jewell Davidson, and Diane Waddle.

Vocational Home Ec: Betty Cain, Loretta Dillingham, Betty Glovak, and June Stevens.

Vocational Agriculture: Roy Reynolds and Bill Ponder.

JTPA: Glen VanWinkle.

Aides: Rebecca Bussell, Charlene Goforth, Patsy Hopkins, and Jean Shoemaker.

Custodians: Everett Albright, Cuba Kirby and Lloyd Kirby.

Mt. Vernon Elementary
Principal: John Hale; Assistant Principal: Mark McKinney; Secretary: Dean Singleton.

Librarian: Sharon Lovell.
Kindergarten: Irene Alexander and Michelle Parkerson.

First Grade: Jerri Smith, Janice Vanzant Janet Carter, and Sherry Webb.

Second Grade: Betty Adams, Linda Clontz, Phyllis Hines, and Judy Maples.

Third Grade: Delilah Brewer, Darlene Cameron, Jennifer DeBorde, and Sue Ford.

Fourth Grade: Paula Clark, Sandra Lear, and John Love.

Fifth Grade: Nancy Hale, Melinda Kincer, Charles Napier, and Karen Powell.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: Sheila McQueary.

Sixth Grade: Gerald Alexander and Shannon Bales.

Junior High: Deborah Abney, Judy Brock, Virginia Darst, Betty Henderson, Carla Parsons and Keith Singleton.

Special Education: Debbie Bugg, Janice Davidson, Debbie Mobley and Fannie Wallin.
Physical Education: Judy Bullock and Charles Carter.

Chapter I: Doris Cash, Ruby Cornelius, Delphia Cox, Charlotte Griffith, Mary Hysinger and Debra Smith.

Aides: Patricia Allen, Audrey Carpenter, Janice Dooley, Carolyn Griffin, Sherri Hansel, Barbara Hubbard, Kay Singleton and Mildred Kindred.

Custodians: Bill Barnett, Louise Kirby, Lin Reynolds.

Roundstone Elementary
Principal: William Parsons; Secretary: Connie Woods.

Librarian: Lora Lee Mink.
Kindergarten: Vickie Scott.

First Grade: Nell Craig and Norma Eversole.

Second Grade: Jeanie Gabbard and Patricia Midkiff.

Third Grade: Pamela French and Darlene Larkey.

Fourth Grade: Martha Coffey and Kathy Reynolds.

Fifth Grade: Tracy Gabbard and Carol Pybas.

Sixth Grade: Lois Burdett and Yvonda Center.

Seventh Grade: Dorothea Parsons and James Ward.

Eighth Grade: Linda Osborne and Terry Parkey.

Special Education: Ann Abney, Lisa Reams, and Teresa Sayble.

Physical Education: Harry Holland.

Chapter I: Lois Cameron, Shelby Poynter and Patricia Renner.

Aides: Josephine Adams, Helen Holt, Lucille Owens, June Parsons, Kathy Reed, Faye Rucker, and Cathy Short.

Custodians: Ronald Carpenter, Angela Himes and Randall Himes.

Brodhead Elementary
Principal: Tom Payne; Assistant Principal: Sue Hamm; Secretary: Carol Riddle.

Librarian: Nancy Parker-son.

Kindergarten: Leslie Cam-ic.

Kindergarten/Chapter I: Rita Shaffer.

First Grade: Jennifer Adkison, Margie Bishop and Lena Hayes.

Second Grade: Linda Cummins, Kathy Dychouse, and

Sharon Ponder.
Third Grade: Lillie Parsons, Kelly Pensol, and Duina Thompson.

Fourth Grade: Regina Burton and Patsy Morgan.

Fourth and Fifth Grades: Charlotte Bullock.

Fifth Grade: Judy Doyle and Onna Owens.

Sixth Grade: Nelson Graves, Lisa Johnson and Sharon McKinney.

Seventh Grade: Mary Cash and Caroline Graves.

Eighth Grade: Katherine Bradley and Pamela Martin.

Chapter I: Bobbie Durham, Kathryn Payne and June Taylor.

Special Education: Beverly Owens, Melissa Paul and Julie Vannatter.

Aides: Goldie Blanton, Mabel Cash, Jane McClure, Doris Wright and Judy Petrey.

Custodians: Nancy Bradley, Jackie Lawrence and Bill Melcher.

Livingston Elementary
Principal: Jerry Mink; Secretary: Vonie Mink.

Librarian: Vickie Arnold.
Kindergarten: Martha Eversole.

First Grade: Margaret McClure.

First and Second Grades: Regina Bell.

Second Grade: Brenda Bullock and Rebecca Fain.

Third Grade: Rebecca McClure.

Third and Fourth Grades: Michael Roark.

Fourth Grade: Katreka Cash.

Fifth Grade: Michael Robbins.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: Brenda Ballinger.

Sixth Grade: LaJoy Graves.

Seventh Grade: Kenwood Abney.

Eighth Grade: Janie Grigsby.

Special Education: Geraldine Alsip.

Physical Education: Darla Reams.

Chapter I: Lucille Carloftis and Calvin Webb.

Aides: Charlene Cole, Linda Durham, and Virginia Nicley.

Aides/Clerk: Lyla Powell.
Custodians: Robert Wilson and Ernest Mink.

Central Office Staff
Superintendent: Bige Towery;

Assistant for Administrative Services: Richard Bray;

Director of Transportation: Larry Hammond; Assistant for Pupil Services: Buford



Tom Payne



Jerry Mink

Parkerson; Supervisor for Instruction: Shelby Reynolds; Chapter I Co-ordinator: Claudina Cash; Director of Food Services: E.J. Smith; Health Coodinator: Doris Tower; Secretaries: Shirley Mullins and Barbara Fain.

Itinerant Personnel
Speech: Opal Adams and Mary Gregory.

Counselors: Molly Hamm and Loretta Powell.

Band: Robert Pybas; Elementary Music: Elizabeth Moore.

Gifted Education: Carolyn Bryant and Debbie Stevens.

Adult Education: Verla Scott.

Consultant for Special Education for Upper Cumberland: Phyllis Bullock; Secretary: Connie Wheat.

School Psychologist: Kenna Mogg; Early Childhood Education: Tamara French.

Maintenance: Thomas Berry and Everett Bradley.

Mechanics: Harold Kelly, Albert Martin and Ed Reynolds.

Watchmen: Lloyd Mosey Cameron and Casper Renner.

Upcoming Events - Closing Dates

August 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS Teacher In-service	OPENING DAY (Teachers Only) Forward in the Fifth 3:30 pm	STUDENT ENROLLMENT 1/2 Day - Dismiss at 11:30 am		Football Season Opens Lynn Camp Home	Radio Program WRVK Know Your Schools Each Sat. 11:30 a.m.
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		RCHS Radio Program Each Tuesday 1:05 pm				Schedule Change for Football Russell County Away 8 pm
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

September 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					McCreary County Home	
					1	2
	HOLIDAY (SCHOOL CLOSED)	PTA -Mt. Vernon 6:00 pm	RCHS Juniors Order Rings	September School Board Meeting	Pulaski County Home	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
					Harlan Away	Mt. Vernon High School Reunion
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		Forward in 5th 3:30 p.m. Special School Board Meeting Topic- Instructional Programs		First Six Weeks ENDS	Knox Central Home	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23

October 6 CKEA School Dismissed
November 3 End of 2nd 6 Weeks


November 23 - 24 Thanksgiving Break
December 21 - January 1 Holiday Vacation

Great John Nine
 Cave sold by Rein family
 marches through summer
 new teachers hired

Page A-8

Page B-1

Page B-1



Section on county schools
 Inside this week

Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Volume 101 - Number 42

Thursday, August 10, 1999

Gibson strike over on 100th day

By: Jim Griesch

The strike against Gibson Greeting Cards Co., in Berea by Local 77 of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers is over after 100 days. The union voted to make an unconditional offer to return to work by a 129-61 margin Tuesday night at Foley Middle School in Berea.

Local president Daryl Johnson was dispatched immediately after the vote to notify the company in writing of the union's decision.

The picket lines were ended Tuesday at 8 p.m., and a clean-up of the area in front of the plant was ordered for Wednesday.

The decision to return to work also gives some striking employees the opportunity to sign-up for unemploy-

Gibson reaction is guarded

Steve Sweeney from Gibson's offices in Cincinnati said the company has no prepared statement on the apparent ending of the strike.

He said, "We do know the picket lines are down, and the strike is over. But no settlement has been reached."

He also noted that, "No meetings are scheduled between the parties." No time frame has been set up for any meetings that would bring about a signed contract between the company and the union.

Sweeney also said he did not know how the Berea plant would proceed with bringing back striking employees.

All questions about the strike were referred to Sweeney by Berea personnel Wednesday morning.

ment benefits. Union members were told at the Tuesday meeting they could, once they had declared themselves ready to return to work unconditionally.

The union vote followed by six days the filing of a second unfair labor practices charge, against Gibson, with the National Labor Relations Board office in Cincinnati on

August 2.

The first charge was withdrawn early in the strike by the union, and has not come into play.

The charges against the company stem from the original reason for the walkout on May 1. At that time, the union said that the company was increasing the employees' share of the costs of their health benefit package, and that the company was attempting to destroy the seniority system at the plant.

Paul Styles, a labor attorney from Atlanta hired by the union to represent them in the second filing, was in charge of Tuesday's meeting.

The company has five days to accept the union's offer, once tendered in writing.

The unfair labor practices charge

plays a role in who might be returned to work fast.

Styles said that if the union wins its suit, "all strikers must be reinstated within five days or else the company is responsible for paying back pay and any other benefits as a result of the discrimination charges against them."

Styles also claimed the company would be required to displace striker replacements in order to reinstate strikers.

Styles said a 1958 Supreme Court ruling upheld the strikers' rights.

Styles also said the company would be required to rescind any unilateral changes, and to bargain in good faith.

However, if the company refuses to a decision by the NLRB, Styles said

the striking employees "still have the right, for as long as it takes, to reinstatement to any position they are qualified for, on the basis of seniority, regardless of the outcome of the charges."

If the company awaits the decision of the NLRB before hiring back any of the strikers, it could be September before some return to work.

He said that's the point that 90 percent of cases are usually settled, before the legal-type process begins.

It's the same thing as settling a civil or criminal case out-of-court.

But, if the company refuses to
 Continued on Page A-6

County is part of state's abundant crop of 'pot'

It's harvest time in Kentucky, and this harvest may turn out to be one of Kentucky's biggest.

State Police expect the state's multimillion-dollar marijuana crop to be more abundant this year.

It's off to a good start in Rockcastle where over 2,500 plants have been found and destroyed, most in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

According to Sgt. James Tipton, there will be more "pot" and more arrests this year if he has his way. He should know since he has been chopping down the tall hemp plants for 14 years.

The rain this year has also helped, according to Tipton, who is a member of the special drug investigations team.

Last year, Kentucky was among the nation's top producers of the weed, which can sell for up to \$1,500 a pound if cultivated properly, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

In 1988, state police arrested 177 people and destroyed 414,579 pot plants. That was down from 1987, when 214 people were arrested and 478,527 plants were chopped down. State troopers and federal drug agents say demand for marijuana shows no sign of dropping.

Police are out in force again this summer, stalking the heavy growing regions in Central and Eastern Kentucky. Dave Haight, resident in charge for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Louisville, said Kentucky received \$250,000 in federal money to eradicate marijuana this year.

"We're trying to put more people out in the field," said Tipton, listing cooperation with the National guard, the Forest Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration and county and local police.

State police will mount a force of 50 people full time and have the use of 35 helicopters and airplanes, he said.

Officers, who have discovered 20 booby traps this year, are keeping a wary eye when entering marijuana patches. Some devices are designed to scare intruders, while others are built to maim.

Growers also hang empty soda cans, painted green, from plants which serve as nests for red wasps. People entering a marijuana patch inevitably disturb the cans and can be attacked by wasps, he said.



One hurt

William Dawson, 54, of Sand Gap, was listed in satisfactory condition at the University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center earlier this week, after surviving this accident in a log truck August 2, in Brush Creek, on KY 1004. His truck apparently went into a steep ditch and overturned as the shoulder of the road gave way. The edge of the blacktop was crumpled where he went over, about 100 yards from a bridge over 1004 that ends in a T-intersection. The accident was to the left of the bridge, going east from Mt. Vernon. He was taken to Rockcastle County Hospital by ambulance, then transferred by helicopter to UK. One bystander at the wreck scene reported that Dawson climbed the hill and was waving down passing cars to seek help.

Schools' report card: 27 problems

By: Jim Griesch

The state board of education found 27 non-compliances with state regs and standards within the Rockcastle County School System.

Those were found during last school year's accreditation study, and they were announced during a public hearing last Thursday night at the high school.

The 27 were found in five separate areas of the system: 10 in curriculum and learning environment; seven in pupil services; seven in school plant and facilities; one in transportation and food services; and two in financial support and budget.

The board has 30 days from Au-

gust 7 to appeal any findings believed false, and another 45-days to submit a three-year plan to eliminate the non-compliances.

Some of the non-compliances are minor, some actually reflect other non-compliances, and others need attention soon.

Additionally, the state also sent some suggestions on implementing the changes required to erase non-compliances.

A number of commendations are included in areas where the system has done well.

In the area of curriculum and learning environment, the non-compliances included:

1. Handicapped students are not receiving the mandated six hours of instruction at Roundstone in the severely/profoundly handicapped class, nor in the trainable mentally handicapped unit at Broadhead.
2. The word processing classes do not comply with codes because of a dual local code for non-vocational programs, and additional software is needed for the development of a competent data base management.
3. A curriculum guide and scope are needed in grades K-8 and Roundstone.
4. Roundstone's science program has several deficiencies. (This is being taken care of by the on-going con-

struction at the school, bid just this summer.)

5. Learning centers are not accessible to Kindergarten students at Roundstone for hands-on training due to limited classroom space.

6. Time-on-task for fine arts in grades 1-8 at Roundstone is short 10-20 minutes a day.

7. Music (all schools) and art are not taught 75 minutes a week at Mt. Vernon and Roundstone.

8. Two items. A tool rest needs to be put on the pedestal grinder in a shop at the vocational school, and the word processing lab, room 128, is too small for the number of students involved.

9. Reviews of records and interviews with special ed teachers indicate that handicapped students do not have the opportunities to participate with same-age, non-handicapped students at Roundstone and Mt. Vernon.

10. Essential Skills Remediation Program facilities do not meet minimum square footage requirements at Mt. Vernon School.

Many of these non-compliances deal with space availability.

Superintendent Big-Towery thinks that most of those problems can be solved with the construction programs underway at Mt. Vernon and Round-

Continued on Page A-6

Construction will help clear many

By: Jim Griesch

Rockcastle Superintendent of Schools Big-Towery says that steps have already been taken to alleviate some of the 27 non-compliances found within programs at the county's four elementary schools and Rockcastle County High.

An additional 11 non-compliances at the vocational school deal mainly with safety specs in shops and a need for updating the computer equipment and programs in the office.

Many of the 27 "problems" facing

the county's schools will be dealt with in an already-existing facilities plan.

Most of the problems at Mt. Vernon School will be helped by the new building, due for occupancy now in August, 1990.

An addition at Broadhead will take care of most of the non-compliances there, he said. One key part of an addition there will be an elevator, which will provide access to resource material for some handicapped students.

Roundstone's addition, due to be completed by November, will take care of most shortages there.

But, funding for a new school at Livingston, the additions at Broadhead and for the science department at the high school, is incomplete, and Towery said he expects it to remain so until the next legislature can set up a funding program.

Roundstone could build part of the needed facility at Livingston. Towery explained, but would need \$1.5 million more than the system has

available to erect a complete building, which would include a gym, a library, a cafeteria, and other almost essential support areas.

One area of concern seems to be in special education. Several problems were pointed out there, including a lack of record keeping, and updating records of individual children.

"A lot of that relates to policy manual development," Towery said. "Special ed is complex anyway because of federal regulations. I think we had an awareness our manual was

outdated."

State level supervisors have been requested to come in and work with local staff and teachers to develop a manual that more closely follows the latest in federal mandates.

Another area of concern is counseling at the elementary level.

Instructional supervisor Shelby Reynolds said that a state supervisor is slated to come in and help set up a more advanced program.

Continued on Page A-8

2 arrested in incident at Gibson

Problems on the strike picket line at Gibson Greeting Card plant in Berea have resulted in the arrest of two Mt. Vernon men and three men from Madison County.

James Dale Payne, Rt. 4, and Darrell E. Clifford, Rt. 1, both of Mt. Vernon, were arrested by Berea Police after the men reportedly threw rocks at cars leaving the plant, police said.

They were both charged with disorderly conduct, criminal mischief in the third degree, and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Both posted \$250 bond for their appearance in Madison District Court Aug. 22.

Police reported another incident at the plant resulting in a 16-mile parade to Mt. Vernon and the arrest of three Madison countians, Jonathan Cox, Eric Wheeler and a juvenile.

When police attempted to stop the Cox car, Cox attempted to elude Berea Police going down U.S. 25 to the 75 exit at Renfro Valley. The trio ran a road block at the Renfro exit.

Cox tried to force Berea Policeman Bob Johnson off I-75, but Johnson instead forced Cox off the road with minor damage to the cruiser.

Cox was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, attempting to elude police, wanton endangerment, and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license. Wheeler and the juvenile were charged with public intoxication.

Also taking part in the chase were Berea Policemen James Durham and Bill Eckler and Mt. Vernon Policeman Jackie Fortner manned the road block.

Renfro Valley names Cavin Burnette VP

Cavin Burnette has been named corporate vice president of Renfro Valley Parks, Inc., by the owners and manager of the historic Renfro Valley music complex.

Renfro Valley Folks President Ralph Gabbard said Burnette would oversee the day-to-day operations of the Rockcastle County entertainment center, which is currently undergoing a multi-million dollar redevelopment.

Burnette had been director of marketing for the Champions Golf Club and Subdivision in Jessamine County and the Colony Subdivision in Scott County.

Burnette has previously been sales and marketing manager at the Campbell House Inn in Lexington, vice president, general manager and part owner of Bluegrass Ford-Mercury in Cynthiana and part owner and general manager of WEKY radio in Richmond.

Points East

By: Ike Adams



If I had known what I was getting into when I commenced working on the commode in our house a few weeks ago, I would have gone ahead and spent my time constructing the two seat outdoor house that I've been contemplating over the last several weeks. I could have dug six foot holes and completed the carpentry in far less time than I've spent on our indoor toilet which, at this writing, makes going to the bathroom a real adventure.

The commode was busted when we moved in. Apparently it had frozen and cracked in a couple of places. I tried four or five kinds of glue guaranteed to waterproof anything. One even promoted itself by claiming that it could be used to fix cracks in motor blocks, but even it wouldn't stop water from leaking out on the floor every time the toilet was flushed.

I took a look at the situation and told the landlord that I'd install a new commode if he'd buy it and by golly he was already waiting on me when I got home from work that afternoon and Loretta wanted it working before supper.

Now, I will admit that I had never even thought about installing a commode before, but at first glance there didn't appear to be much to it. Two bolts held it to the floor and a water line had to be disconnected. Lift one of and put the other one on. I figured I could take my time and sit it done in half an hour.

Sure enough the old crapper came off literally in two snags. The bolts that held it to the floor were so rusted that they broke when I attempted to unscrew them. I had to sit in the front yard like a trophy for admiration while waiting for the plumber to arrive in less than five minutes. Fifteen minutes later I had the new one assembled and was rummaging around

the house looking for a couple of bolts. I told Loretta to hurry up and get supper on the table because I was almost done. "I ain't doing nothing till you get that 'thing' out of my yard and out of sight," she replied. (Loretta is so polite that she won't say things like commode or toilet in mixed company.) But I got the kids to help me pack it to their playhouse. Jennifer, our 11 year old was impressed as all get out to have a real commode instead of the little plastic jobs that come with doll sets. I still think that it would have looked nice in the yard though with geraniums planted in both the bowl and the tank, but Loretta wouldn't hear of it.

Anyway, I finally found a couple of flatter slender toilet bolts and some washers and after mashing my fingers half a dozen times and using language that simply can't be quoted in a family newspaper, I managed to get the new toilet mounted where it was supposed to be. In the meantime everybody else in the house had eaten supper and mine had gotten cold. Also in the meantime six other people had let me know that they needed to be the first one to use the new commode.

When I finally announced that it was ready, the old one had been out of commission for nearly four hours and Loretta had gone to use the neighbor's. I'm not sure what kind of excuse she used but I'd bet good money that she didn't knock on the door and ask if she could use the toilet. I'd bet she asked to see the wall paper or borrow a cup of sugar or something.

Jennifer managed to get first honors (I think the kids drew straws). She came down from the bathroom with a puzzled look on her face. "Why does it wobble," she wanted to know.

"It doesn't wobble!" I insisted.

"If you ain't settled yet". Loretta checked it out and over my protests she shook it. It wobbled and she shook it even harder. I closed my eyes, but even though I wobbled it didn't fall. It jittered and tottered but it endured the energetic shaking that my wife was putting it through. "If you break it you'll have to fix it yourself," I snarled. "I'm going to eat and go to bed."

Sensing the foul mood I was in, Loretta had satisfied herself that nobody was apt to get killed on the commode that night and allowed that I could finish the job the next day. That was three months ago and since then the toilet has been something that needed fixing and also something that could be put off. In fact I had begun to sort of like it because it reminded me somehow of a rocking chair.

But everybody else has nagged and nagged and complained about being embarrassed when company comes. So yesterday I went out and bought two bolts made specifically to tighten commodes down with. After a great deal of finger mashing and cursing I managed to get them through the holes and I began tightening them down, so tight in fact that the cost-price broke the bottom off the brand new commode.

The same glue that didn't work before still doesn't. I'm right back where I started from except I can't ask the landlord to buy a new one this time, but I've managed to get a good deal on a used one from a neighbor. It's royal blue and I have it sitting smack dab in the middle of the back yard, about fifty feet away from where I've been considering building the house. Loretta is on the phone right now talking to some of her buddies about where to find a plumber who'll work at a reasonable price. I wonder if she's telling them why she needs one.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

John Douglas and Carolyn Jean Griffin, real property located in Rockcastle County to Earl Ray Pennington. Tax \$7.50.
Earl Ray Pennington, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Sally Eudora Griffin. Tax \$7.00.
James W. and Thelma Mullins, Ed and Jamie L. Worley and James Nathan and Rhonda Mullins, real property located on the south side of Sand Hill Road, approximately 3 miles south of U.S. Hwy 25, to Larry Keith Mink. Tax \$4.00.
Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, acting through its duly elected trustees, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Scaffold Cane Cemetery, inc. No tax.
Scaffold Cane Cemetery, Inc., cemetery lots in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery, to Ira H. and Gladys M. Linville. Tax \$5.00.

Rosetta South Enterprises, Inc. by and through its president, Rosamond Brown, real property located on the waters of Branch Creek to Cletis and Rosamond Brown. Tax \$1.00.
Bobby N. and Lorene J. Lawrence, real property located in the Ottawa Section, to Douglas R. and Lisa J. Hopkins. Tax \$13.50.
Paula Renee and Stephen Rein and Lucinda O'Brien, real property located in Rockcastle County, to The Felburn Foundation. Tax \$135.00.
Floyd and Toni Mae Mink, real property located in Horse Shoe Bend, to Nancy Mink. No tax.
Floyd and Toni Mae Mink, real property located in Horse Shoe Bend, to Tony and Nancy Mink. No tax.
Tony and Nancy Mink, real property located in Horse Shoe Bend, to Rosier Mink. No tax.

Sherman Hansford, United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky, by virtue of his office, U.S. Marshals Deed, for real property located in Rockcastle County to United States of America, United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration. No tax.
Charles D. Holbrook, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Benny and Mary L. Woodall. Tax \$2.00.

Citizens Bank, real property lying on the north side of Wad-Poplar Grove Road, to Delmer N. and Alma Yanzant. Tax \$44.50.
Robert L. and Diane McCollum, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Robert L. McCollum. No tax.
Delaney Morris, real property located on the waters of Trace Branch, to Ronnie and Brenda Hillard. Tax \$13.00.

Bonnie and Cecil Ingram, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William D. and Tena L. Pigg. Tax \$15.50.
Bobby and Lorene Lawrence, real property located in the Ottawa section, to Johnny Ray Alcorn. Tax \$5.50.
Loretta Thomas, real property located in the Orlando section, to Kenneth and Priscilla Richards. Tax \$1.50.

Thomas Crómer, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Commonwealth of Kentucky, for the use and benefit of the Transportation Cabinet. Tax \$1.50.
J.C. and Verdine Irene Whitte, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James F. Dooley. Tax \$5.00.

The Broadhead Christian Church, Inc. formerly known as the Broadhead Christian Church, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Everett and Barbara Watson. Tax \$20.00.
Gary Helli, real property located in the Red Hill section, to Clifton Bond and Rowena Singleton. No tax.

Willard Overbay vs. Regina Diane Overbay, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-CI-138.
Janey Barrett vs. Donnie Barnett, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-CI-0139.
Tammy Renee Isaac vs. Richard E. Isaac, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-CI-140.
Paula Renee Bussell vs. Gerald Clayton Bussell, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-CI-141.

Small Claims Suits

The Allen Company, Inc. vs. Marty R. Northern, money claimed due for damages. \$1345.83. 89-S-059.

Marriage License

Sandi Gail Singleton, 30, Rt. 2 Livingston, unemployed by Mitchell Alan Nolan, 20, Rt. 2 Livingston, unemployed. August 8, 1989.

District Court

Alcohol intoxication: Joseph B. King, \$100 plus costs; Charles Wilson, \$25 plus costs.
Speeding: Tony Davis, 78/65; Kevin Bruport, 79/65; Tina Lawson, 76/65, state traffic school, pay costs; Jesse Berry, 73/65, license suspended for failure to appear; Diana Coglesby Erhayel, 1004/65, license suspended for failure to appear; Robert Bond; Ron L. Ashley, 76/55, paid \$12.50 payable; Jesse Berry, 73/65 (amended to defective equipment) \$20 plus costs.
Carrying a concealed weapon: Allen Keith Stanley, \$50, apply bond.
Operating on a suspended license: James Edward Hampton; Michael Anderson, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; no bond; Linda Miller, \$100 plus costs 30 days suspended.
Improper turn on limited access highway: Roger D. Mink, \$20 plus costs.
Improper parking: Michael W. Alcorn, \$10 plus costs.
Failure to give right of way to vehicle: Nancy Cummins, paid prepayable.
No Interstate exempted authority: Roy Wayne Curtis, \$20 plus costs.
Failure to give right of way to vehicle: Nancy Cummins, license suspended for failure to appear.
No operators license: Ricky Stevens Thompson, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; no bond.
No insurance on vehicle: Charles S. Holbrook, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.
Improper start from a parked position: Ricky Sanders, (amended to faulty equipment), \$25 plus costs; Robert Ramsey, (amended to defective equipment) \$20 plus costs; Steven A. Haling, license suspended for failure to appear; Frank Croucher, \$25 plus costs.
Improper start from a parked position: (Amend to driving contrary to law) Charles E. Hines, \$25 plus costs. No registration plates; Randall G.

Martin, \$25 fine; James Whittemore, \$20 plus costs.
No insurance on vehicle: Randall Martin, \$500 plus costs (suspended \$450); Juanita A. McCormick, \$500 plus costs (suspended \$475).
No tar lights: Claudia Buse, license suspended for failure to appear.
Disregarding stop sign: Dorothy F. Cooper, paid \$67.50 prepayable.

Court Cases.
A total of 17 cases involving persons charged with driving under the influence of alcohol have been heard by District Judge William T. Cain to date this month.
The cases are not part of those for which a special judge and prosecutor have been named. Those trials will resume Aug. 21.
The recent cases include:
Marshall L. Darnell, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$150 service fee, time served in jail.
Sherry Lar Ramsey, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$150 service fee, time served, license revoked; dismissed operating a vehicle on a suspended license and resisting arrest.
Steven Cameron, dismissed, serving time in prison.
Michael Lawson, cases continued, set for trial Sept. 7.
Billie T. Bruner, continued to Sept. 7.
Timothy Renner, DJJ, plus attempt to elude police officer, and reckless driving, continued Aug. 9.
Ricky Ray Kirby, continued Aug. 21.
Jack C. Meadows, pleaded not guilty, continued Aug. 9.
Edward McHaire, dismissed, guilty, \$200 fine, \$150 service fee, bond applied to fine.
Joseph Hansen, set for jury trial Oct. 10.
Edward McHaire, continued to Sept. 11 for indictment.
Mark Bond, failed to appear, bond forfeited.
Scotty B. Bullock, pleaded guilty, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100 and costs.
William Eugene Mitchell, pleaded guilty, fined \$20, plus \$150 service fee, time served; a charge of leaving scene, of property damage accident, amended to reckless driving, pleaded guilty, fined \$100, fine suspended.
Michael Lawson, pleaded not guilty, jury trial Sept. 7.
Edward C./Singleton, set hearing for Aug. 14.
Ronnie Mills, pre-trial set for Aug. 15.

Balance due: Edward Ramsey, \$297.50; Albert Allan Saylor, \$192.50; Sandra Sova; \$67.50; Earl W. Lawson, \$407.50; Charles A. Lovell, \$547.50; Brian Walden, \$187.50; Dewayne Denny, \$567.50; Wesley D. Rhoads, \$357.50; Edward Jeffrey Barret, \$94.50; Patricia Embree, \$414.50; Ronald W. Wilson, \$86.50; Aline Brandt, \$162.50; Barry L. Blanton, \$67.50; Cecil Gibbons, \$51.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Letters on Page A-3

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

Bulletin Board

New Forest Ranger
The new Forest Ranger assigned to Rockcastle County is Marvin L. Stone, Mr. Stone can be reached after 4:30 p.m. by calling 256-5031.

AARP To Meet
Rockcastle Co. AARP will meet Fri., Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. at the library. Special speaker will be Connie Richmond who will also take blood pressure of those attending. Refreshments will be served. Visitors welcome.

Workshop Set
The Rockcastle Co. Historical Workshop Day will be held Sat., Aug. 12 from 10 to 4.

ACP Cost Share Signup
The Rockcastle Co. ASES office has announced a second signup period for ACP cost sharing. The signup period has been established as Aug. 3 through Aug. 18, 1989. If signup is for a meeting practice, a current soil test MUST be on file for the particular field in the County Extension Office.

Benefit Yard Sale
A benefit yard sale will be held Sat., Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at John's Discount Dept. Baby clothes, adult and kid's clothes, all sizes, shoes, books, puzzles, vases and misc. items. All proceeds go to help Linsey Laska who is awaiting a bone marrow transplant.

Vol Ret Here
Can. Veterans Organization of Rockcastle County Center for Veterans Affairs, will be holding a meeting to assist veterans, their families, their dependents or beneficiaries in the presentation, proof and establishment of their claims, privileges, rights and other benefits which they may have under national, residence local laws. The office will be in the courthouse from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Genetic Clinic
Dr. Bryan Hall will be at the new Rockcastle Co. Health Dept. to conduct a genetic clinic on Aug. 24, 1989 at 1 p.m.

Book Drive
The Rockcastle County Homemakers will sponsor the Rockcastle County Blood Drive on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1989 from 12 noon thru 7 p.m. This will be held at the agricultural services center on Richmond St.

Car Seats Available
The Rockcastle Co. Health Center now has car seats available for rent. These can be used for infants or toddlers to 43 lbs., 43 inches. There is a \$10 rental fee due upon receipt of one car seat. Anyone interested in renting one can contact the Health Dept. between 6-4-30 for more information.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., Aug. 14: Red Hill, Calloway, Burr, Tuck, Aug. 15: Maple Grove, Climax and Threehills, Wad., Aug. 16: Rock, Villa Apts. and Mt. Vernon Manor Apts. A.M. & P.M. Carolyn and Lambert R., P.M.

All-America Club
The All-America Club will have a regular meeting Tues., Aug. 15 at 7:30 at the Rockcastle Co. Library. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Everyone is invited. Charles Wayne Bullock is president.

Bulletin Board is Sponsored by

Cox Funeral Home
MT. VERNON, KY - 256-2345

PUBLIC RELEASE FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: E. J. Smith 606/256-4322 Name of SFA Contact/Phone

Rockcastle County Board of Education LOCAL SCHOOL FOOD AUTHORITY today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price served in schools under the National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast Program. Local school officials have adopted the following family-size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

FAMILY SIZE	COLUMN I FREE MEALS If Family Income is Within		COLUMN II REDUCED PRICE MEALS If Family Income is Within			
	1	0	to	7,774	7,775	to
2	0	to	10,426	10,427	to	14,837
3	0	to	13,078	13,079	to	18,611
4	0	to	15,730	15,731	to	22,385
5	0	to	18,382	18,383	to	26,159
6	0	to	21,034	21,035	to	29,933
7	0	to	23,686	23,687	to	33,707
8	0	to	26,338	26,339	to	37,481

FOR EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER, ADD 2,652 PER YEAR TO THE INCOME LEVEL FOR FREE MEALS AND 3,774 TO THE INCOME LEVEL FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS.

RED. PR. LUNCH COST: ELEMENTARY .40 MIDDLE/JR. HIGH .40 HIGH SCHOOL .40 RED. PR. BK.FST. COST: ELEMENTARY .30 MIDDLE/JR. HIGH .30 HIGH SCHOOL .30

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Foster children may also be eligible for these meals. Families with foster children should contact the school for information regarding benefits. Additional forms are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time with each school district required to verify a sample annually. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps or AFDC must list the child's name, their food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature and name of an adult household member. Households not receiving food stamps or AFDC must list: child's name, names of all household members, social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one, total household income and the amount and source of the income received by each household member, and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data.

From Our Readers

Dear Editor,
I read with interest the article in the Mt. Vernon Signal about the petition to change the name of Negro Creek Rd. I agree wholeheartedly with the petition. I live in Laurel County but have been employed in Rockcastle County for the past five years. It is a beautiful county and I have made a lot of wonderful friends there. When I first went to work there and read the Mt. Vernon Signal I was shocked to read of a place called Negro Creek. I couldn't help but wonder what kind of people would name a road something like that? I asked a native of Rockcastle County why the road was named that and was told that it was because of an abundance of a type of rocks, commonly known as Negro Head rocks, by Rockcastle County natives. It doesn't matter why the road was named Negro Creek, but to what the name implies. Magistrate Kirby says he doesn't like to see names changed that have been in existence for years. Prejudice has been in existence for years also, but it is past time for a change. Seems to me the name is degrading to blacks and an embarrassment to intelligent whites.

A lot of you probably think this is none of my business, and that's okay, but I do care about Rockcastle County and thought it may be good to have an outsider's opinion. I have never been to Negro Creek and don't even know where it is, however, when I see the name Negro Creek, I picture prejudice and narrow mindedness. When I hear Oak Valley Rd. I picture a pleasant, rural setting.

Just one outsider's opinion.
Martha Moore
London, Ky.

Dear Editor,
Recently I had an out of town guest who wanted to visit a loved one who lived but didn't know where it was, one photo called to Cox's Funeral Home solved the problem, not only that but even though it was raining, Buddy Cox took the time to go to the cemetery and point out the grave to us. Our appreciation for a caring, thoughtful man, who wasn't too busy to do a kind deed in these busy times. Thanks Mr. Cox.
Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Seals
Rt. 3 Box 412
Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Winning ticket

The Rockcastle Republican Club would like to thank all those who participated in and worked the raffling of a color T.V. at the Broadhead Fair. The winning ticket belonged to Sammy Ford.
Alonzo McCollum
Juanita Davis

From Our Files

5 years ago, 1984 -- The 13-year-old All Stars won the first regional title, 7-6, over Knox County.
Miss Emmie Lee Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daugherty of Mt. Vernon and Michael Wayne Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hopkins, also of Mt. Vernon, were united in marriage at the First Christian Church.

J.R. Lear and David Harding killed a 48 inch, 7 rattles and a button, rattlesnake on Burnt Bridge Road.
10 years ago, 1979 -- Sammy L. Ford of Mt. Vernon was elected a director of the National Auctioneers Association at the annual convention in Denver, Colo.
June and Kenneth Stewart were presented the Improvement Award for the building of a farm service store on U.S. 25 one mile south of Mt. Vernon.

A 30 minute hailstorm damaged tobacco crops in an area about one-half mile wide and three miles long near Scaffold Cane. Tipp Reppert was accepted as losing 4,000 pounds of tobacco.

15 years ago, 1974 -- Lori Stewart and Alicia Dick represented Rockcastle County in the State 4-H Fashion Revue at Lexington. They were accompanied by Cindy Stephens, Summer Extension Intern.
Timothy Lloyd Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosey Cameron, celebrated his first birthday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cameron of Rt. 1, Orlando and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullins of Rt. 1, Orlando.

20 years ago, 1969 -- Airman Terry L. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neal of Rt. 2, Brodhead, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman Neal was a 1969 graduate of Broadhead High School.
Rev. Jerry Hopkins of Berea, formerly of Mt. Vernon, filled the pulpit at First Baptist Church by special invitation of the pastor, Rev. Ray Cummins.

Mrs. Mollie Bryant, fourth grade teacher at the Mt. Vernon School, announced her decision to retire after 33 years in the teaching profession.

25 years ago, 1964 -- Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Adams and young son John, accepted the position of band and orchestra director at Westport Public School in Westport, Conn.

Mount Vernon Signal

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Located at the former Ernie's T & M Market
U.S. 25 N. of Mt. Vernon
Archery supplies, ammo, life jackets, boat seats & accessories, all live bait, large selection of fishing supplies.
Hunting & Fishing License
& we will have deer tags

Obituaries

Boshers

Orbin Boshers, 63, of Route 70 east, Eubank, and formerly of Red Hill, died Aug. 5, 1989 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Rockcastle County April 3, 1926, the son of John and Celia McDaniel Boshers. He was a retired press operator for Fisher Body Company in Hamilton, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Jones Boshers, a son, Roscoe of East Bernstadt, and a daughter, Darlene Stulgin of Parker, Texas; a brother, Hiram Boshers of Long Valley and four sisters, Bertha Carpenter of McKee, Hester Witt of Farmersville, Ohio, Shirley Gabbard of Fountain City, Ind., and Retta Cook of Spring Valley, Ohio, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, five brothers and a sister.

Services were Aug. 8 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Hobart Woods and Tom Gabbard. Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ronald Powell, Eddie Powell, Ralph Powell, Gary

Carpenter, Nolan Young and Clarence Young.

Bradford

Lawrence Bradford, 82, of Mt. Vernon, died Aug. 7, 1989 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Harlan County Nov. 27, 1906, the son of Nathan and America Howard Bradford. He was a retired miner and a member of the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva Bradford of Mt. Vernon; two sons, Joseph Bradford and Charles Bradford, and a daughter, Wilma Jean Bradford; a step-son, Carl Deatherage of Clarksville, Tenn., and a step-daughter, Cecelia Means of Kernersville, N. Car. Also surviving are several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services will be held today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Bill Childress. Burial will follow in the Freedom Cemetery. Pallbearers will be nephews.

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We are now open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week

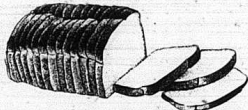
Fischer's
Pork Roast lb. **1.39**

Country Lean
Canned Ham 3 lb. **5.99**

Franco American Teddy O's59
Red Gold Tomato Juice 46 oz. .89
Coffeemate Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer 16 oz. 1.79
Luck's Great Northern Beans 15 oz. .59
LaChoy Chow Mein Noodles85



Swiftin' Shortening
42 oz. **1.49**



Kraft Mustard
6 oz. **.39**



Hyde-Park Bread
16 oz. loaf
3/1.09

Paramount Kosher
DILL CHIPS 32 oz. **1.29**

Trail Blazer
DOG FOOD 20 lb. **3.99**

Charmin Tissue
4 roll **1.21**



AJAX Detergent
36 oz. **1.39**

Blue Grass
Hot Dogs pkg. **.79**

Blue Grass
Pickle Loaf lb. **1.59**

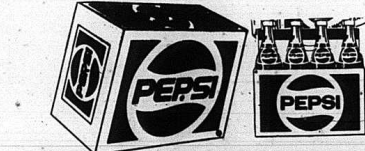
Fresh Produce
White Potatoes
10 lb. **2.49**
Watermelons **2.49**
Southern Peaches Lettuce
lb. **.39** **.59**

Broccoli **.89**

Cauliflower
1.19

Yellow Onions
3 lb. **.89**

Pepsi 12 oz. pk. cans **2.99**
16 oz. returnables **1.99**



Hyde Park
Ice Cream
1.59
1/2 Gal.

Carter's
Market
Located next to Ford Realty & Auction Co. on
U.S. 25 South in Mt. Vernon

Training In Today's Job Skills - Assistance in Future Job Placement!!!

Harry Sparks Vocational School (Rockcastle County)

offers adult day training in the following areas:

Automotive Technology
Business & Office
(includes Computers)
Electricity
Electronics

Financial Aid and G.E.D. training also available.

Classes will begin August 7, 1989 - For more information contact the school at 256-4346.

Equal Educational Opportunity School

Sports

Have a sports item?
 Planning a tournament?
 Contact Jim Giesch at 256-2244
 to let those you want to know
 read about it in the Mt. Vernon
 Signal.

Disputanta filly is 3rd

Disputanta Farms' MyNameIs-Caroline ran third in the seventh race at River Downs Saturday.

She railed \$2.80 to show, finishing behind Jane Scott and Bel Air Babe with the winning time over six furlongs 1:13 4/5.

The total purse in the race for two-year-old maidens was \$8,200, with Caroline picking up about \$1,000 for her work.

The farm, in its first summer of racing, has now had eight finishes in the money in 13 races.

So far, Caroline and Miss Ann Elise have done all of the racing for owner Toyle Miller and trainer Raymond Ginter.

Miss Ann Elise, who ran seventh in her last race about two weeks ago, came out of that effort with bucked shins, said Miller late last week.

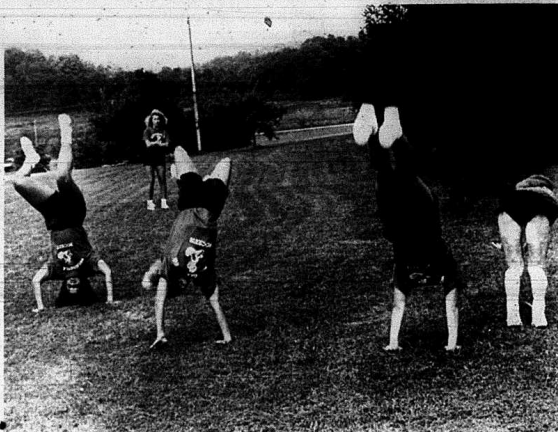
He said his planned schedule of entering at least part of the Bassinet Stakes at River Downs with her is up in the air.

He had already begun to look at a \$150,000 race in Maryland in October, for her. That race is still a possibility, depending on how quickly she recovers and resumes racing.

Rockcastle Fishing Report

Renfro Valley Boat Docks: Manager Jim Hale says that fishermen on Lake Linville are catching catfish late in the evenings, bluegill anytime, and that bass are "picking up now with cool weather. They're catching them early in the morning.

A crappie are also being taken at night using crappie lights.



The Rockcastle County High cheerleaders have resumed practicing for the coming season, and Monday were getting ready by doing some flips before practice. They will have a clinic at the high school on Friday, and will be in front of the home crowd on August 18, when the football Rockets open the season against Lynn Camp in an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Cheerleading Clinic at Rockcastle County High School sponsored by RCHS Boys Varsity August 11 8:30 - 12:00 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. registration \$5 per child Parents must accompany child to registration Refreshments will be sold!

EKU football tickets

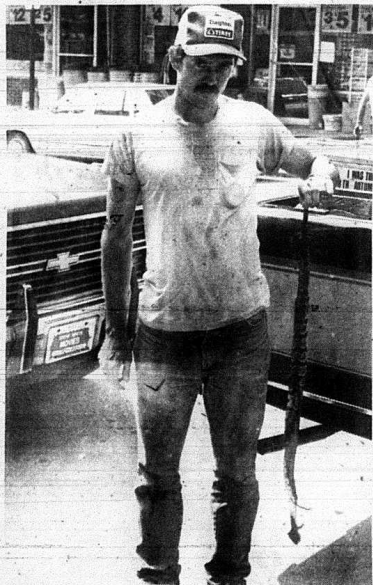
Season and single game tickets for Eastern Kentucky University's 1989 five-game home schedule are now on sale at the EKV Athletic Ticket Office.

Season tickets are priced at \$40 each. The special Colonel Club armchair sections cost \$65 per season book. Individual game tickets are priced at \$8 each.

EKU is again offering the innovative Family Plan for season ticket purchasers. A family can get substantial savings in good reserve seating locations. When parents buy seats at the regular season ticket price of \$40, then each child under age 18 can get a season ticket for only \$10.

Special discounts are also available on a single game basis to high school students and senior citizens age 65 and older at \$5. Group rates are also available at a discount of 25 percent for groups of 25 or more.

A handy ticket order form with a postage paid pocket mailer has been distributed through the mail and at G.D. Ritz's restaurant locations in Richmond, Lexington, and Danville. Tickets can also be ordered by telephone using a Visa or MasterCard. Fans in Kentucky can call toll free (1-800-262-7493) on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Zandali Hasty killed this 40-inch rattlesnake at Sand Springs last Thursday. It is one of the longer snakes brought in to The Signal as a trophy this summer.

Miller's Red Top
 Stop in today and try our great 8 oz. Ribeye Steak Dinner \$6.95
 just Baked Potatoe, Salad and Rolls also
 Stop in today and try our homemade cream pies Daily Lunch Specials
Miller's Red Top Restaurant
 Ph. 256.9999

Back To School Specials at Hiatt's 5 & 10

Mead Trapper Keeper
 • Notebook
 • Note Pad
 • Portfolio
\$9.99 (Reg. 6.99)

LUNCH KIT
 Heat matching 8 oz thermal bottle with pour thru spout. Choice of solid colors and designs.
\$5.47

PRINT AND SOLD FABRICS
 Our fabric department you will find 44/40 mini neat prints and 60" midweight 44/40 mini neat prints and 60" midweight 44/40 mini neat prints and 60" midweight 44/40 mini neat prints.
\$1.49 yard

SOFT BULLET BOARD
 Sturdy laminated frame with natural oak bulletin board, 18" x 24", hangers included.
\$3.49

SCOOTERS, 2ND TRIKES
 At \$11.99 or higher for 175 lbs. Same as other brands.
86¢

SOCK SALE
 Men's super heavy cushion sport sock 100% cotton, 100% nylon. Fit size 10-13.
\$2.49 pack of 3

STIFFY FABRIC STIFFENER
 Best size. Use for creating bows, fabric decorated baskets, plus many more craft projects.
\$1.79

GLUE STIC
 Permanent adhesive.
3 for \$1.00

PAPER-MATE GRILLERS
 Ten medium point pens in pouch. Blue or black available.
87¢ pack

Polyester Thread
 200 yd spools in eighteen different colors including white and black.
8 for \$1.00

Country Wood Frames
 Unfinished frame with either hearts, ducks, or bears engraved in corners. 5" x 7" size.
\$1.99

TEN PENCILS
 No. 2 lead pencils, ten per pack. All yellow color.
2 packs for \$1.00

WALLSAVER TAPE
 Mounts posters, etc. with easy to remove adhesive. 3 1/2" x 150' dispenser roll.
\$1.88

PENCIL SHARPENER
 Rubbing pencil shaper with see-thru barrel. Mounting screws included.
\$2.47

CLEAR SELF ADHESIVE VINYL
 "Magic Cover" brand. 18" x 36yd roll.
2 for \$3.00

SHOP
Rockcastle
County
FIRST

SHOP
ROCKCASTLE
COUNTY
FIRST

Be Listening
For Your Phone to
Ring

FREE

LOOK

STRETCHES YOUR DOLLARS
The Rockcastle Co. Public Transit
is sponsoring the
SHOP-A-THON PROGRAM

Save over \$300 by spending only \$25
It's a 'Book of Coupons that Spends Like Money

OVER
\$80.00
IN
MEALS

FREE:
Pizzas
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Cash-
Certificates
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Burgers
Portraits

We Want You To Shop With Us In
Rockcastle County
You Can Get Everything On This
Ad and More -- Over \$300 Worth
For Only \$25.00

What is the Shop-A-Thon Program? It is an advertising campaign for participating businesses. Merchants have traded merchandise and services for advertising and we are simply selling the traded merchandise. To make it fair for all, telephone numbers will be selected at random. Be listening for your phone to ring...we may be calling you, and if we do, it's all yours...over \$300 worth for only \$25.

FREE
Haircuts
Flowers
Dry Cleaning
Sandwiches
Groceries
Lunches

FREE
Wheels
Balanced

Please
You Can
Only Get
One To
Family

ALL FREE
WITH
COUPONS

Call Us at 256-4515 After Aug. 9th

And A Bunch
More Not
Mentioned

Most Coupons Expire August 31, 1990
and are Transferable.

SAY YES
WHEN THEY
CALL YOU

The Only Places You Are Required To Make An Additional Purchase are
Food And Entertainment Where You Buy One And Get One Free

BE LISTENING FOR YOUR PHONE TO RING

Participating Merchants in Public Transit Shop-A-Thon

Pizza Hut
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Druther's
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Freeze
Sears Catalog
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David's Tire Center
Video Fantastic
Saylor Pharmacy
Mt. Vernon Florist
J.J.'s Gym
Sanitary Cleaners
National Portrait
Service

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Young's Pharmacy
Rose's One Stop
Magic Mirror
Sanitary Cleaners
Renfro Valley Gulf
Brodhead Foodland

Program conducted by Nation Wide Advertising Co.,
Rt. 14, Box 325C Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

For More Information, Call Us at 256-4515 After Wed., Aug. 9th

"Gibson Strike Ends"

(Cont. From Front)

accept the NLRB's findings, the case would be presented to an administrative law judge for a decision, which would be subject to a five-member panel of the national labor board in Washington, D.C.

That decision does not carry the legal weight of law with it, and would have to be enforced through the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Tuesday's vote represents a near 180-degree change of heart by union members.

Apparently, a vote almost exactly opposite the last one, was held about a week before, and the vote was to continue the strike.

Waiting for votes to be counted; several union members said they thought the vote would be to return to work.

However, not all members felt comfortable with the decision.

One woman, sitting nervously in the hallway outside of the meeting room, said, "It would have been over in another two weeks. Three months, and we've got nothing."

But, the majority seemed relieved about the outcome.

The vote also came the same day a story published in a Lexington newspaper said that the strike has had no apparent negative effect on the company's earnings or sales.

The story quotes Peter P. Appert, an analyst with C.J. Lawrence, Morgan, Grensell, Inc., a New York firm, as saying that the company reported a 12 percent growth in second quarter earnings, and stock is up from \$23 at the beginning of the strike to \$25.123 last week.

The union had attempted an area boycott of Gibson cards, and had some success with it in Berea and Madison County.

However, company spokesmen said in the Lexington story that the company has been operating at a 100-percent level throughout.

Some 260 workers originally went on strike on May 1. Of that number,

194 voted Tuesday, but four votes were declared invalid by union officials.

Ed Hartman, the union supervisor who has been a spokesman for the strikers throughout the strike, said he thinks the real test for the company will come as August wears on into the fall, as the company gears up production for the Christmas season.

Gibson's has hired a number of non-union employees to replace striking workers.

Appert agrees with Hartman, saying that he thinks it would be harder to maintain production with temporary workers manning all the jobs.

A majority of the strikers were women, which the news story estimated earned an average of \$8 per hour.

Appert estimates the lost earnings will average \$4,480 per worker.

He also questions whether or not any of the strikers can make up that kind of loss, regardless of the settlement.

The 100-day strike is not the longest in Kentucky. No government agency seems to have records kept, and no positive distinction can be made for the longest strike in Kentucky.

However, General Electric employees at Louisville's Appliance park struck for 101 days in early 1970 before going back to work.

The present Pittston Mine strike began in West Virginia and Virginia on April 5, and spread to Kentucky in June. That makes that strike last 125 days old in the other two states.

"REPORT CARD"

(Cont. From Front)

Many of the seven non-compliances in each of the pupil services areas and school plant and facilities areas will also be taken care of with the present building facilities plan, which includes the present Mt. Vernon and Roundstone work, plus a future new school at Livingston, and an upgrading of Brodhead and the science

department at Rockcastle County High.

The seven non-compliances in the pupil services area:

1. Documentation needs to be made that seventh and eighth graders have access to certified counselors at each of the four elementary schools.
 2. Special ed student records don't document timetables for evaluation and re-evaluation.
 3. Modified instruction for handicapped students in regular classrooms are not being met.
 4. Insufficient evaluation data in special ed records doesn't permit adequate placement in least restrictive environment.
 5. Library/media center at Livingston is too small.
 6. The high school library needs a little more clerical help.
 7. Livingston and Brodhead library/media centers are not accessible to the handicapped.
- The seven non-compliances in school plant and facilities are:
1. Inadequate space at several schools: Kindergarten at Roundstone; portable classroom space at Roundstone and Mt. Vernon; special ed at Mt. Vernon and Roundstone.
 2. Lack of audio/visual space at Brodhead; no first aid room at Roundstone; lack of storage space for chemistry and biology at the high school.
 3. Barriers to handicapped students exist at Brodhead, Livingston, Mt. Vernon and Roundstone.
 4. The business office at the vocational school needs updated computer system and software; the girls' lavatory at Roundstone does not have a water supply.
 5. Several electrical outlets do not have covers at vocational school; roof leaks at several places at the high school; a tool rest is missing on pedestal grinder in a shop at the high school; fire extinguishers not available in the chemistry department at the high school; lab safety procedures not posted in the chemistry area also; chemical fume hood not operational in chemistry area at the high school.
 6. Lighting inadequate in room 25 at Mt. Vernon.
 7. Emergency evacuation procedures are not posted in the high school

or at Roundstone.

The one non-compliance in transportation and food services says that the school has maintenance facility is too small, with not enough in the way of storage and support areas. The parking space is inadequate, and record keeping is inadequate and a parts inventory needs to be kept.

Under financial support and budget, the two non-compliances deal with record keeping of invoices at Roundstone, Brodhead and Mt. Vernon, and salesman records at Roundstone, plus bonding all who handle cash, written procedures funds to be obtained and used, and the role of teachers and students in management and activity funds.

Also funds collected in money-raising activities should be used to supplement, not supplant, funds required for accreditation purposes.

The staffs need to be more involved in educational and budgetary planning, and show evidence of a continuing cash flow investment program.

Additionally, the district needs to provide and use fiscal resources needed to implement necessary special education services by using local, state and federal funds and exceptional child units.

2. Excepting of invoices at Roundstone, the maximum age range allowed at Mt. Vernon's TMH unit and Roundstone's SPH unit.

3 Injured in Tilt-A-Whirl accident at fair

Three persons from Stanford were treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital last Wednesday following an accident at the Little Worlds Fair.

According to records, Robbie Ledford, 24, Michelle Ledford, 22, and Melissa Ledford, 3, were reportedly riding the Tilt-A-Whirl when the unit ran off the track.

46 was the low Tuesday morning

A low of 46 degrees was registered Tuesday morning at Cox Funeral Home weather station, probably a record.

Some residents reported temperature as low as 40 degrees.

The high for the first eight days of the month was 90 degrees on Aug. 5 and 6.

To date a meager .74 of an inch of rain has fallen during the month.

Last August, the total for the month was 4.28 inches. The low last August was 50 degrees.

Senior Citizen MENU

August 14 through August 18

Monday: Pork cutlet, creamed cabbage, carrots, roll/lo, strawberry shortcake, milk

Tuesday: Beef-A-Roni, green beans, tossed salad/tomatoes, green peppers, whole wheat bread/lo, milk

Wednesday: Battered fish, whole kernel corn, stewed tomatoes or tomato dumplings, cornbread/lo, ice cream or pudding, milk

Thursday: Roast beef, Au Gratin potatoes, fried okra, roll/lo, cantaloupe, milk

Friday: Chicken & dumplings, broccoli, whipped potatoes, roll/lo, gelatin/fruit, milk

Dateline: Washington

A Weekly Report from Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers



Budget Deficits Stall Important Programs

Our federal deficit and budget problems are presenting America some most perplexing situations.

We want to help Poland out of her economic disaster just as she appears ready to move away from Communism and toward democracy. The problem is—we do not have the money.

We know that going into space reaps great rewards for us, economically, scientificity and in prestige. The problem is—we do not have the money.

We are desperate to mount a wider war against drugs. The problem—we just don't have the money.

Now, our scientific and aviation community have come up with a fantastic weapon which could give us an enormous advantage against our adversaries, whether it be the Soviet Union or Libya. It is the B-2, a bomber which can fly into the heart of a country virtually without being detected—the "Stealth Bomber." It is as if mankind's ancient dream of surprise of one's enemy were suddenly realized.

But it is terribly expensive. And our problem again is a lack of money.

The Pentagon is asking Congress for \$70 billion to build 132 planes, about \$500 million per plane. We have already spent \$22 billion to develop the technology and build one plane. You perhaps saw it being test flown for the first time two weeks ago.

In addition to the terrible expense of this weapon, it has not been fully tested and proven as yet.

Given our shortage of money, I chose last week to steer a middle course. Because "Stealth" needs to prove its capability before we commit billions of dollars, I voted to build two bombers in 1990 and two in 1991.

If we were flush with money as we were in decades past, I would have supported building of the whole fleet, correcting "glitches" as we went. To do so today would require borrowing the money.

America's most serious problem is our federal budget deficit. It could prove as serious an enemy as many of our adversaries. It weakens our dollar. It causes us to lose jobs overseas. It causes us to have to borrow from Japan, West Germany and others, causing us to lose control of our own economy (the ten largest banks in the world are now Japanese), and it robs America of leadership in the world as I have described in this column.

As a member of the Budget Committee (as well as Appropriations), I have fought budgets which contain these enormous deficits. In fact, I helped lead the fight against the budget this year. But I lost. Liberals still are in the majority and they see nothing sinister in deficits.

However, as the "Stealth" bomber has again proven, America's ability to exercise the best choices is being limited by a shortage of money. That spells danger for our way of life... and even our security.

Before you head back to School -- See us for your school loan



BMV The Bank of Mt. Vernon
Main St. Mt. Vernon - PH. 256-5141

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Friday - Open until 6 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. - Noon
Member FDIC

S & M Grocery & Restaurant

Beelick, Kentucky - Hwy. 39
Phone 379-2910

Open Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9 to 6

Good Home Cooking

Call In Orders Welcome
Eat-In or Carry-Out

PLATE LUNCH:

Meat and Two Vegetables, Salad or Slaw and Bread 3.50
Pie85

DINNERS:

21 Piece Shrimp 4.99
3 Piece Chicken 4.50
Fish 3.95
(All Dinners Include French Fries & Cole Slaw)

PLATTERS:

Fish Platter 3.95
Hamburger/Steak Platter 3.75
Sea Food Platter 3.99
Hamburger Platter 2.90
Cheeseburger Platter 3.00
(All Platters Include French Fries & Cole Slaw)

Cheeseburger 1.60
Hamburger 1.50
Mini-Burgers 3 for .99
Double Decker 2.50
Chuck Wagon 1.60
6 Piece Chicken Nuggets 1.50
9 Piece Chicken Nuggets 2.25
Chicken Patty 1.70
Fish Sandwich 1.70
French Fries Small .50
Large .75
Cajun Fries95
Onion Rings85
Hush Puppies50

Chef Salad 2.00
Toss Salad 1.00
Cottage Cheese85
Grilled Cheese95
Bacon Cheeseburger 2.50
Beans & Cornbread 1.50
Hot Dogs 1.00

BREAKFAST/SANDWICHES

Sausage & Egg 1.70
Bacon & Eggs 1.70
Ham & Eggs 1.90
Steak Biscuit 1.00
Pork Tenderloin 1.90
B.L.T. 1.90
Hash Browns50
French Toast75
Sausage & Biscuit75
Pancakes 1.50
Homemade Biscuit & Gravy 1.50
Bacon or Sausage or Ham with Eggs, Toast or Biscuits & Coffee 2.50

Soft Serve Ice Cream Small .40
Large .55
Banana Split 1.50
Milk Shake Medium .95
Sundae85
Hot Fudge Cake 1.25

DRINKS:

Soft Drinks Small .50
Large .75
Coffee Small .40
Large .55
Orange Juice60
Milk60
Tea60

PIZZA:

Medium 3.85
Extra Toppings75
Large 5.95
Extra Toppings 1.00

SPECIAL:

Small Pizza With Drink 1.89

Our Hamburger is ground and patted daily (Not Frozen)

We Fix Sandwiches the Way You Want Them - Just Ask!!!

BUDGET

OUR FOOD PRICES ARE EASY ON YOUR



Fresh Ground Beef



Fischer's Bologna Herrud Hot Dogs

1 lb. pkg. **1⁵⁹**

12 oz. **.69**

3 lb. or more Lb.

1⁰⁹

Boston Butt Pork Roast

lb. **1¹⁹**



1/4 **Pork Loin**

Lb. **1⁵⁹**

Boneless **Chuck Roast**..... lb. **1⁵⁹**

Boneless **Chuck Steak**..... **1⁷⁹**



Maxwell House Decaf.

13 oz. tin **3²⁹**

Maxwell House Decaf. Inst. 8 oz. **4⁵⁹**



Maxwell House Instant..... 8 oz. **3⁶⁹**



Peter Pan **Peanut Butter**

18 oz. **1⁸⁹**



WESSON OIL

48 OZ. **2⁶⁹**



Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**

18 OZ. **1⁶⁹**

SEVEN FARMS JELLY
(L-2/\$10 Add'l. Order)

2 lb. **.99**

Pringle's Potato Chips

7 oz. **.99**

Trail Blazer Dog Food

20 lb.

2⁹⁹



Betty Crocker **Potatoes**..... All Var. **.79**

Betty Crocker **Cake Mixes**..... **.99**



Showboat **Pork 'n Beans**

15 oz. **.39**

Bush **Baked Beans**..... 16 oz. **.59**

Ore Ida Tater Tots

2 lb. **1⁶⁹**

Clorox Liquid

L-1/\$10 Add. Order Gal. **.79**



SURF Detergent



147 oz. **5⁹⁹**

Future Floor Finish

27 oz. **3⁶⁹**

Fresh Produce

Idaho Potatoes

10 lb. **2⁶⁹**

Bananas

3 lb. **.99**

Cabbage

lb. **.19**

Head Lettuce

.69

Yellow Onions

3 lb. **.89**

Washington Extra Fancy Red Apples

3 lb.

1²⁹

PHILADELPHIA **Kraft Phil. Cheese** 8oz. **1¹⁹**

Hunt's BBQ Sauce

18 oz. **.99**

Hunt's Tomato Catsup

32 oz. **1³⁹**

Hunt's Mic. Ital. Meatballs

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Saltpetre Cave sold

For the second time in four years Great Saltpetre Cave has been sold. The Felburn Foundation of Robbinsville, N. Car., paid the Stanley Rein family \$135,000 for the cave and 306 acres.

The Greater Cincinnati Grotto Club will oversee the cave for the foundation which specializes in preserving caves and other exotic locations. The cave will not be open to the general public. The grotto will control traffic during the bat hibernating season, protect the artifacts and remove graffiti from the walls.

According to J. Phil Felburn, president of the foundation, the cave will be preserved as a natural and historical resource with spelunkers (cave explorers) allowed to explore it.

The Cincinnati Grotto Club will be remembered in Rockcastle County, especially on April 23, 1983 when eight members were reported trapped for three days in a cave in Drew Valley on Crooked Creek.

That incident cost the county taxpayers and coal companies as much as \$25,000 for their rescue. None of the cost was repaid to offset expenses. However, the club did contribute a hand made stretcher to the Rockcastle Rescue Squad.

On Aug. 31, 1985, John Lair sold the cave at auction for \$100,000 to Stanley Rein of Pine Hill, Steen, who was the cave for his son, Steven, who



The Felburn Foundation recently purchased the Saltpetre Cave from the Stanley Rein family. The Grotto Club of Cincinnati will manage the cave.

lives in Florida. Ford Realty & Auction Co. handled the sale.

After the death of Stanley Rein this year, the family, including the widow, Janette Rein of Grants Pass, Ore. decided to sell.

After the sale to Rein in 1985, the area was fenced off to keep out the public. Rein said at the time that the cost of insurance to cover visitors was too expensive.

Lair purchased the cave in 1939 from the late Dr. Walker Owens, who was a Rockcastle health officer. For

awhile, Lair used the cave as the location for the barn dance and other events.

In 1860, Calloway Mullins bought the cave for a horse, a rifle and \$50. His great grandson Richard Mullins Jr., still lives in the area and from 1970 to 1986 served as caretaker.

In the early 1800s, 75 men worked in the cave digging saltpetre to be used to process gunpowder used during in the War of 1812, and later, Mexican-American War and possibly the Civil War.

Rockcastle residents would be affected by rate increase

The South Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation (RECC) has asked the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) for a rate increase in the 11 counties served by the Coop. The RECC has asked for an annual increase of \$2,101,731 that would up the average monthly bill from \$53.16 to \$56.11.

The PSC will hear the case beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 16 in Hearing Room 1, at 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort.

Counties served by the Coop include Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Laurel, Lincoln, McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell and Wayne.

Need room in your attic - clean it out and advertize in the classified!

Construction project will help solve problems

Cont. from front each of the four elementary schools needs a part-time counselor. The amount of time needed adds up to a need for one full-time counselor, but the one may have to split time between each of the schools.

Towery also promised that school personnel will look at whatever can be done to facilitate access for handicapped children.

He said he thinks most of the effort will be at Roundstone, where ramps will probably have to be built to accommodate handicapped students.

He said taking these kinds of measures will be an immediate consideration.

A new computer tracking program is already being put in place for special ed students.

Towery points out that Rockcastle will help teachers and staff keep up with individual students' progress more easily, and will erase some of the administrative mistakes cited in the accreditation report.

He said taking these kinds of measures will be an immediate consideration.

"If the state can (ever) fully fund the exceptional children's program according to the laws on the books, we'd have no problems," he explained. "We now have a set of regulations as to how it is to be (mandated by the legislature), but it has never been fully funded by the general assembly."

Other non-compliance deals with the lack of complete scheduling in things like elementary art, music and other "extras." Towery said that a new scheduling format is going to be used, where each teacher submits a master schedule.

Where additional minutes per week need to be added for compliance, changes will simply be made with individual teachers.

Overall, Towery sees the most of the problems being handled either by the building program, or the new emphasis on instructional supervision.

"An aggressive building program and instructional program -- which is

in full force right now -- will take care of most of our concerns."

Towery calls the report "more quantitative than qualitative, but it is thorough."

He added, "Overall, I'm very pleased, because we're talking about

a very, very... comprehensive spectrum of reviewing the total program. We came out with an overall good evaluation."

One area gained a commendation. That was the student health program.

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Lester Burns sued for fraud

A civil claim involving former local attorney Lester Burns has been transferred to Pulaski Circuit Court.

Norman B. Williams, a Lexington resident, claims that Burns committed three counts of a fraud. He has filed suit against Burns, Burns' wife Asonia, attorney William Scalf, the First Colony Life Insurance Company and the Canadian Universal Insurance Company.

In the civil complaint Williams alleges that Asonia Burns acted jointly with her husband.

According to the claim, Williams was in an auto accident in 1981 that resulted in charges of possession of a schedule one non-narcotic controlled substance. He said he hired Burns as his attorney and that Burns fraudulently represented that his charge was a felony and concealed the fact that the charge was a misdemeanor.

Williams said that he paid Burns \$25,000 cash and \$144,000 paid through an annuity of \$1,500 per month for 95 months beginning Jan. 1, 1982.

Williams said he was unaware that the charge was a misdemeanor and that he was never required to appear in court. He said he relied on Burns' representation as to the severity of the charges.

In count two of the claim, Williams claims that Burns and Scalf fraudulently misrepresented a corporate transaction involving the Treasure Island Hotel in Florida and the Urgent Treatment Center business.

He claims that Burns and his wife were unjustly enriched by Burns actions. He is asking for trial by jury and punitive damages.

Mrs. Burns has asked for dismissal from the claim. She also sought the change of venue, which was granted.

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- 21 - Nickelodeon
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Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

The Bobby Proctor family enjoyed several days camping at Lake Cumberland State Park last week. Included other than Bob and Clara Proctor were, Elizabeth Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allen, Heather and Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Proctor, Mark and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Proctor, Kyle, Adam and Steven, Mrs. Louise Graves, Billy and Suzanne Carter Caudill of Covington visited a few days last week with his daughter and son-in-law, Clara and Bob Proctor.

Ruby and Avery Wilson, Russell and Lorene Jones and Dorothy Stephens all visited their brother, Hobart Harrison and wife Joyce in Providence, Rhode Island. They spent a night in Pennsylvania, going, and also visited at the ocean and saw the Mayflower and visited the Kennedy Home stopping in Virginia coming home. They really enjoyed their trip.

John Holbrook Jr. and wife Eta Mae Neal Holbrook and their granddaughters Angela and Tiffany of Moore Haven, Fla., are visiting their mother and grandmother and brother, Mrs. Fannie Holbrook and Charles.

Mrs. Magha Spears of Lexington and her sister-in-law Mrs. Aline Ruitie of Tampa, Florida were Saturday visitors of mine. We worked together at Parker Seal in Berea for several years. It sure was good to have them visit me.

Miss Melissa Lynn Baker and her grandmother Mrs. Lorene Baker of Copper Creek were Monday visitors of mine. Lorene and her family were long time customers in our store. We enjoyed a good visit and dinner at Dan Delight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker and daughter Kim and Mrs. Lorene Baker all spent a week in Colorado Springs, Colorado, visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Foster and children. Mr. Foster is stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado. They all visited the Royal

George Pikes Peak, the Seven Falls, Garden of the Gods and the Ancient Cliff Dwellings. They all enjoyed a great time.

Mrs. Paul Croley and son Daniel Craig and Friday and Saturday visitors of mine and also Blaine Croley spent a week with me, returning home with them. We all attended the graduation of Mickie Lea in Richmond. Others attending were Ron Singleton of Louisville, Bob Singleton of Chicago, Jim, Janice and Elizabeth Ann Parsons of Lexington, Pat Pruitt, Freddy Jr. and I of Brodhead, and Margie Nelson of Richmond. I was so sorry Brenda and Gevis and families couldn't be with us and also Ronnie's family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Violet Cash and Donna Lynn were in Lexington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sargent, Danny Bruce and Dennis in Berea Sunday night.

Dennis Sargent and friend Robert Lamb were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams one day last week. Mrs. Deala Denney is rejoicing over a new great-grandson born to Jerry and Debbie Martin. He has been named Matthew William Clay Martin.

Paul Ray Cox and family have moved from Florida, back to Brodhead, we welcome them.

Rockcastle County Homemakers Council Meeting

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

The call to order was given by Carol Riddle at 6:30 p.m., July 31, at Cheryl Wit's home in Conway, for the county homemaker council meeting.

A nutritious meal was first served

by the hostess. This gave us energy to undertake the business on the night's agenda.

Brenda Powell gave us the "Thought of the Day". Then minutes were read by Noretta Thompson before Virginia Hansel gave the treasurer's report.

Dispensing with the old business, the county meeting will be at the Country Kitchen, Sept. 11, with a menu including meat, two vegetables, salad and dessert for \$6.

Did you enter the dairy Foods Contest? Patricia Fletcher did! She won a cake plate and cutter! Congratulations to Brodhead Winning Worker's president.

An update was given on the October Area Meeting by Cheryl Wit. Exciting plans are being made for this meeting by Quail's Club, according to Noretta Thompson. They are going to make us look "patriotic!"

Then there's Alta Bullock's surprise gifts for each and everyone at also. She would make a good relations person dealing with Proctor and Gamble, as she did. And Noretta should be a decorator.

We will have to wait until the October Area Meeting to "see and receive" Homemakers.

Posters and cards were given out to distribute for August 10 Blood Drive. Free cholesterol check for every donor! This will be at the Agricultural Service Center.

County Homemakers received two certificates from U.K. Hospital and Overland Cancer Department for the club's 100 percent donations to this worthy cause!

Club organization materials were given to all the presidents. Dues this year will be \$5.

Delegates are needed for Sept. 7, Area Council Meeting in London, Sept. 7.

Announcements were: Sept. 18, Special Interest: Home Based Busi-

ness lesson: Sept. 21, Area Wide Club and County training in Corbin; Oct. 2, County Council Officer Workshop; and on Oct. 6, Lesson Leader Training: Food Allergies.

Quail

By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cupp, Sarah and Brian of Ohio spent the weekend with Florence Albright. Other visitors Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Casey, Chris, Bethany and Donna.

April Bullock celebrated her 10th birthday Friday night with a slumber party. Those present to help her celebrate other than her sister Tana were Rhonda Reynolds, Stephanie Bradley, Sarah Cupp, Armanda and Miranda Philbeck and Kesha McClure.

Mrs. Esther Reynolds of Ohio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bullock and daughter Lisa and Chad Hodge were in Indiana to see Mr. Bullock's sister Mrs. Don Dairs who underwent surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery. Kenneth Bullock and son visited his sister Mrs. Delmas Bullock and Kristy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock and Karla visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock and son.

Ronald Owens of Ohio spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Mattie Owens.

Everett Owens of Tennessee visited his aunt Mrs. Junior Mullins and Mr. Mullins Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Pope, Mrs. Alma Jean Cable and Jack Cash visited their sister and Mr. Cash's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bishop, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens visited his mother Mrs. Mattie Owens and his brother Ronald Owens Saturday afternoon. They went over and visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens at Somerset.

Mark Owens of rural Somerset visited his grandmother Mrs. Mattie Owens and uncle Ronald Owens Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Caldwell and son and Wayne Caldwell of Ohio spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell. They were here to attend the reunion of the Todds and Cadwells.

Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Sandy, Mrs. Jennifer Stewart and Charlie Glenn visited Mrs. Hayes' sister Mrs. Paul McCully at Stanford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ronald Rogers spent Monday night with her daughter Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and Mr. Kersey and Zachary at Hustonville.

This week visitors of Ruth Mink were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mink of Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kibben, Mrs. Brenda Bradley, Jesse Taylor, Rissie Smith, Mrs. Maggie Whitaker, Mrs. Irene Taylor, Mrs. Bernice Blankenship, Mary McWhorter and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis.

Mrs. Mattie Owens and son Ronald Owens visited her sister and his aunt Mrs. Reba Bray recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ping of Eubank visited her aunt Mrs. Sella Scoggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Dailey and Mrs. Julia Dailey have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burdette of Okeechobee, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ramsey of Brooksville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osborne, Mrs. Dorothy Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. George Burton were in Somerset recently.

Mrs. Linda Eaton and son Johnny and Patricia Holland were in London recently.

Shirley Burton was in Lexington last Thursday.

Richard Spoonamore is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset and Mrs. Vallie Burton were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton and Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Gravelly Burton awhile Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hubert Thacker spent a few days in the Berea Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Willie Daugherty of Ohio is visiting his mother Mrs. Della Allen and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Lou Smith had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip. She was taken to a Lexington Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harton and Judy visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby last Tuesday on their way home from vacationing in Nashville, TN. They attended the Grand Ole Opry and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and children Cindy, Amanda and Phillip of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby Saturday.

Sympathy extended to the families of Bill, Ann and Roy Kidwell in their time of sorrow.

Mrs. Lillian Anglin was in Berea Monday to consult her doctor.

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Citizens Bank

This Week's Poetry

A-pickin Berries

By: John Holbrook

Blackberry picking is quite a chore and before I'm finished my hands are sore

I may get up early and head for the patch So from the briars a few berries I snatch

But I dress real good cause I'm in no mood To become a big hunk of chigger food

I tie my sleeves above my hands Or I might use some rubber bands

Then I tie my pants legs above my feet Not to look good or even neat

But to keep out rattlesnakes, copperheads and the chigger Well at least to me, that's the way to figure

On my belt a little pail I hook Hand free to pick and eyes to look

It is then I commence a-pickin' A few in my mouth my lips I'm 'a-lickin'

I pick my way through the berry patch And behind me the briars do latch

Briars have me caught and I'm in a plight Then some June bugs take to flight

Thinking of snakes that's quite a scare And I just want to get out of there

I want to scream, I want to shout And I wonder, will I ever get out

Then I realize there's no snakes around But I shook the berries to the ground

Also when I jumped so high The berries I'd picked went toward the sky

But I continued on till I filled my pail Then in the berry patch I no longer dwell

Go on home, then I bathe There's still some chiggers that misbehave

They dig in in the most tender places And commence going through their paces

Scratch them and it hurts so good But I'll never go again, if I could

The Milk Man

By: Mayzell Ries

There is a young fellow who comes to town He delivers milk to the stores around

He doesn't say much when he comes to the store But if we run out of milk we can go to his house and get some more

His truck is parked in his yard about a mile out of town If we get low on milk we can get it, even if he's not around

He'll charge it to his bill the next day When he comes around to collect his pay

He's a real nice guy they all say Especially when he brings milk our way

(Dedicated to Jerry Cash)

Passes

By: Mayzell Ries

Why is it, the folks who can pay, Always get passes handed their way

But us poor folks, for miles around, If we haven't got money, we can't get into the old fairground

If it's free for one, why not free for the other Why not give us poor folk a break, brother.

When we die some rich folk will say, "Wait, I've got a pass to go through those peary gates

But I'm sorry folks, it won't happen that way You won't get through with a pass on that special day

We've got other ways to spend our money To pay our bills, and buy food and honey

There's not much left, for fairs and such But we are happy even though we don't have much

Some folks will be mad for what I've just said Their blood pressure will go up their faces get red

But I've had my say and now I'm done And I won't go to the fair again unless I have one



Citizens Bank vice president Keith Smith, standing, talks with Donnie Singleton, of Singleton & Associates Insurance, about the insurance business.

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Health Care at its best



The board of directors of the Rockcastle Hospital are pleased to announce that Dr. Karen Kuryla has joined their staff. Dr. Kuryla will be working in Dr. P.J. Monteyne's office with assistants, Lana Shelton and Nadine Denney. Office hours for Dr. Kuryla are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. For an appointment, phone 256-5191.

Rockcastle Hospital, Inc.

Newcomb Ave.

Ph. 256-2195

Mt. Vernon

Mount Vernon Signal

Thursday, August 10, 1989

Marching through summer

By: Jim Griesch
Nobody has been in more parades this summer than Rockcastle County High tuba player John Adams.

In fact, the group marched twice. They represented Kentucky, and so impressed some Lions from West Virginia that they were asked to don a West Virginia slip-over and march in the same parade for that state.

recent TV series, "Miami Vice." While there, the band played two concerts for the Lions, one at a breakfast, providing background music. The second was on the beach in Miami.

Mouse Special TV-movie presentation at Disney World in Orlando. The taping took three marches before the film people were satisfied.

He said they were told they'd be on Disney Channel, and he thought they were on sometime between July and July 8.

The band's tour still wasn't over. They even played a concert at Opry land in Nashville before getting back to Murray State University, the jumping off point for the summer venture.

Adams was one of three Rockcastle musicians nominated by band director Bob Pybas back in the spring. Adams said he thought his selection may have had something to do with his instrument. Tubas are always in short supply when forming marching bands.

In fact, Adams is the only tuba player among 33 in the 1989 RCHS Marching Band.

If Adams' schedule sounds busy, he said the group had plenty of time to have fun and relax. Of course, time spent on the beach in Miami was right at the top of everybody's list of fun things to do.

The group put together one concert at Murray before it left, which served as a dress rehearsal for the trip.

Directors for the band were David Caldwell from Henderson County High, and William Bradford from Reidland.

Glen Miller, the owner of Red Top Restaurant, is the local Lions president. Bandmen are selected with the idea of each being an ambassador for his hometown, as well as the state.

World wide, there are about 1.36 million Lions in 39,000 clubs in 164 countries and geographic areas.



John Adams shows the marching style that took him to Miami, Disney World World and Opryland this summer.



Flags leader Detrina Leece finds a quiet moment during last Thursday's band camp afternoon practice. The 33-member band worked mornings and afternoons one week, the flag corps two weeks.



Twila Croutcher (on ground) finds a way to cool off at band camp last week. She got a shower from friends Angie Statlsworth (front, with water jug) and Kathy Howard. Gwyn Fowler was either waiting for her turn as a worker or a shower-ee. It was 90 degrees last Thursday.

Nineteen new teachers ready for school year



Four of the five new teachers this fall are (left to right): Julie Yannerter, Lisa Johnson, Duina Thompson and Margie Bishop. Not pictured: Caroline Graves.

Rockcastle County Schools introduce 19 new teachers to students this school year, with Livingston and Brodhead getting largest numbers of the new personnel.

Several veteran teachers have transferred to other schools in the county, and may be introducing themselves to children at their new schools, as well.

Shelby Reynolds, the new district instructional supervisor comes aboard with the most rank this year. He is joined at the central office by Tamara French, an early childhood education specialist, and Elizabeth Moore, who will work in all of the four grade schools as the music teacher.

There is much this is new, or soon will be, in the schools this year.

For more information about the school year, check the special section in this week's Signal.



First-year teachers at Mt. Vernon in 1989-90 are Shannon Bales and Gerald Alexander. No pictured: Karen Powell, Michelle Parkerson.



Diane Waddle and Pam Powell are two of three new teachers at RCHS. Absent is Jeff Hammon, coaching at football camp.



Five new teachers will be at Livingston this year. They are (left to right, front) Rebecca Fain, Lucille Carlotis, and Brenda Ballinger; (back) Kenwood Abney and Michael Roark.



Reese Burdett is one of two new faces at Brodhead, with James Ward, not pictured.



Shelby Reynolds is the new instructional supervisor for the school system. Tamara French is the early childhood education specialist. Absent is elementary music teacher Elizabeth Moore.

Births and Birthdays



Serena Amber Sowder celebrated her first birthday Aug. 9 at home with her parents Vernon and Virginia Sowder, her sisters Alison and Anita, and her paternal grandmother Fern Sowder of Salem, Ind. Serena is in fine health and her family would like to thank everyone for their concern during her hospitalization. She is gaining weight and developing quickly now. Her maternal grandparents are William Lewis and Ethel Coffey of Brindle Ridge and her paternal grandfather is Howard Sowder of Salem, Ind.



David and Faith Spires are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, born April 10, at Padie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. She has been named Heather Renée. Heather weighed 9 lb. 7 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long at birth. Maternal grandparents are Jeanne Mathews of S. Car. Paternal grandparents are Herman and Betty Spires of Mt. Vernon, great-grandparents are Sally Morgan of Richmond and Margaret Spires of Berea.



Allen and JoAnn Hillott of Mustang, Ok., wish to announce the birth of their first child, a son, born July 16th. Brandon Allen weighed 8 lb. 11 oz. at birth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillott of Richmond and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude McHargue of Rt. 2 Mt. Vernon.



Timothy McIntosh along with his brother Brandon, family and friends celebrated his 4th birthday July 20 with a Real Ghostbusters Party. Timothy is the son of Larry Joe and Rita McIntosh of Mt. Vernon and the grandson of Roy and Mildred McCollum of Conway and Raymond McIntosh of Beatyville and the great grandson of Ethel McCollum of Indiana.



Joni Marie Mink celebrated her 6th birthday July 6th with her sister Tanya Lynn. They are the daughters of Doug and Loretta Mink of Calloway and the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mink of Sandhill and Leon Helard of Calloway and the late Jean Helard.



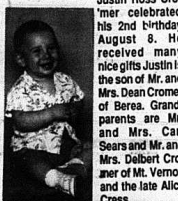
You're A Great Lady, on the 9th you'll be 80! We love you, Mom. Juanita, Doris and Pansy



Mark and Tonya Saunders, Mt. Washington, Ky., wish to announce the arrival of their first child, a girl, Krista Danielle, born July 10, 1989 at Humana Suburban Hospital in Louisville. Krista weighed 5 lb. 10 1/2 oz. and was 18 1/2 in. long. Paternal grandparents are Marvin Saunders, New Hope, and Mrs. Betty Cupp of Louisville. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Deniece Waddle of Shepherdsville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waddle and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McHargue of Livingston and great-great-grandmother Maude Mullins of Livingston.



Whitney Layne Sexton, daughter of Paula Fletcher Sexton, recently celebrated a birthday on July 19th. She is five years old. She enjoyed a Show Biz Pizza Party with friends and enjoyed a family picnic at home. Whitney would like to say thank-you for all the nice gifts she received.



Justin Ross Cromer celebrated his 2nd birthday August 8. He received many nice gifts Justin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cromer of Berea. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Dilbert Cromer of Mt. Vernon and the late Alice Cress.

Livingston Homecoming Queen

Contestants must be from the Livingston School District, between the ages of 13 and 19. Register at the Livingston Dairy Freeze During Regular Business Hours. Registration Closes Aug. 25, 1989

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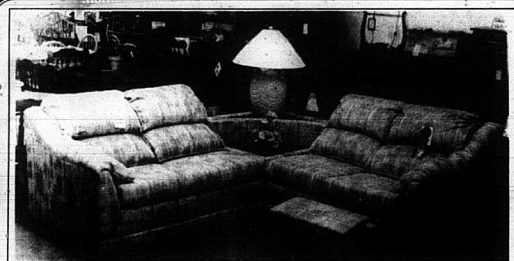
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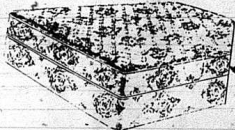
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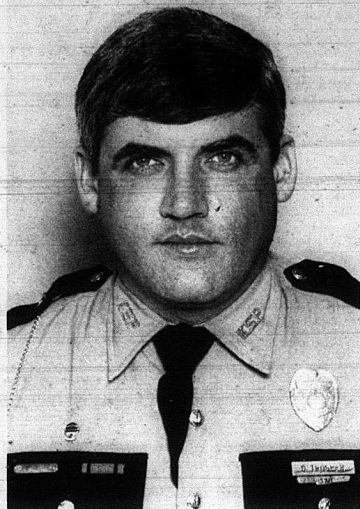
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State Trooper Danny Trospier

Trospier is new trooper

State Trooper Danny Trospier, who has been assigned to the London Post for the past 10 years, has been selected as a detective specializing in auto theft investigation.

Trospier, 35, of Corbin, has been with the Kentucky State Police for the past 15 years. He previously was assigned to the Harlan District. In 1982 he won second place state-

wide in the auto theft Screaming Eagle Award for having recovered stolen vehicles, stolen vehicle rings and chop shop operations. His new duties will be similar and will include Rockcastle County.

A graduate of Barbourville High School, he attended Eastern Kentucky University. He and his wife, Susie, and son, Larry, reside in Corbin.



Smith receives award

Mt. Vernon Postmaster James O. Smith recently received a certificate and a pin marking 35 years of service to the federal government. Smith a World War II veteran who served 19 months over seas has been Postmaster at Mt. Vernon since 1956. He and his wife Ann have three grown children, Vicki Arnold, Sherry Webb and Mike Smith.



The pyramid on the back of the one dollar bill is left in an unfinished condition to symbolize the quest for a more perfect government and additional states in the Union.

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MT. VERNON
Thursday, August 17th
Performances at 5:30 and 8 p.m.
at the Circus Grounds
Sponsor: Mt. Vernon Vol. Fire Dept.

Jason Wilson in Who's Who



Jason Wilson, son of Ben Dale Wilson, Mt. Vernon, was honored with the Who's Who Among American High School Students Multiple Year Award. Jason has been honored both his freshman and sophomore year in Rockcastle County with the Who's Who Award for Outstanding Academic and Extra-Curricular Achievements. Each year only 5 percent of our nation's high school students are included in Who's Who. Less than half of one percent achieve this honor for two years. Jason is a junior with a 4.0 grade average in Rockcastle County High School.



Jeffery A. Holbrook

Holbrook accepted to flight school

A Jessamine County High School graduate has been accepted to United States Air Force Flight School.

Jeffery A. Holbrook of Nicholasville, was one of only 34 cadets selected to attend the flight school at Columbus Air Force Base in Columbus, Mississippi.

Holbrook graduated from JCHS in 1981. He graduated from Centre College in 1985, the same year he joined the Air Force.

In the Air Force, Holbrook has been with HQ22 Mission Support Squadron at March Air Force Base in California. At March AFB he participated in the Strategic Air Command's largest Pacific Deployment since 1975.

Holbrook was one of 2,000 military personnel who took part along with 163 aircraft, including the largest ever deployment of Rockwell B-1B Bombers, in the 30-day 'Giant Warrior' exercise. The B-1Bs dropped more than 1,600 practice and live bombs on training ranges in Nevada, Alaska, and the Pacific.

Holbrook, who has seen duty at Anderson AFB on Guam, has had his sights set on being an Air Force pilot for a long time. He is now a bonafide pilot. The 26-year-old airman earned a pilot's license last year. He has twice taken a solo flight from California to Kentucky in a Cessna 175.

Cadet Holbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Holbrook of Nicholasville. He is the grandson of Mae Holbrook and the late Ben Holbrook of Brodhead and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner of Brodhead.

Back-To-School Days are Here Again!!

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Call Paula for an appt.

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Helps control
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Relief of aches and pains
of muscles and joints.



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A healthy aid to lose weight.
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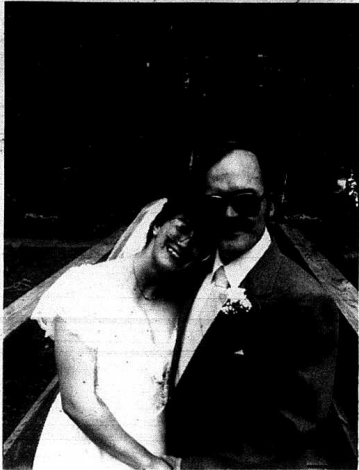


Douche Twin 6oz. **3.03**

Douche 8oz. **7.28**

Solution 8oz. **6.48**

Social News & Events



Mr. and Mrs. Garland DeBorde

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Toothman of Parkersburg, W.Va. wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Tonya Kay to Steven Garland DeBorde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland DeBorde of Mt. Vernon. The wedding took place July 22 at Mountwood State Park in Parkersburg, W.Va. After a honeymoon trip to Shenandoah Valley and Maryland, they now reside in Berea.

Wolfe-Pennington-Bullen Reunion Held

The 7th annual Wolfe-Pennington-Bullen Family reunion was held July 1 at the Berea Memorial Park and was hosted by Bill and Dorothy Wolfe and daughter Joy.

A potluck lunch was served at 1 o'clock. Janie Ransley of Berea asked the blessing. After lunch games were played and prizes were awarded. A fun day was had by all who attended. Prizes awarded were: Diane Johnson - door prize; Kenneth and Faye Thacker, from Ohio, drove the farthest distance; Janie Ransley of Berea was the oldest person in attendance. The youngest person was Jodie Howard of Mt. Vernon, granddaughter of Eddie Wilson and great granddaughter of Nancy Wilson of Berea.

Burl Wolfe of Berea won the bean guessing game. Programs were printed by Bill, Dorothy and Joy Wolfe and were given as a souvenir to all who attended.

Family members came from many parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas.

The eighth reunion will be July 1, 1990 at Berea Memorial Park and will be hosted by Nancy Wilson of Berea and Geneva Bullens and the Bullens Family of Mt. Vernon.

A recipe booklet will be printed for the next reunion. All relatives and friends may send their favorite recipes to Nancy Wilson, Box 10, 55 Chase St., Berea, Ky. 40403.



Goldie and Moss McCracken in their onion patch

Couple's Marriage Entering 64th Year

When a young lad of 20 and a pretty almost-16-year-old got married in 1926, they probably didn't imagine they'd still be married and living in Hagerstown in 1989.

Moss and Goldie McCracken of 590 W. Main St. celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary July 28th. They were married on July 28, 1926 in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

"We won't be doing anything real special," said Mrs. McCracken. "We'll just go to the restaurant and buy a big supper."

The pair met when McCracken came to work for her father on a corn and tobacco farm. After McCracken went to work elsewhere, their romance began.

"I started seeing her and we courted for a couple of years," he said. "We've gotten along just like two kids."

McCracken said it takes two people working at it to make the marriage work.

"If they can't both make it go, they better not get married. You've gotta work together and agree together. We've been through a lot of thick and thin," he said.

"In our early marriage, we had a kind of rough life. I was share-cropping across the (Ohio) river from Rising Sun, Ind., and we raised tobacco. The most we ever got for it was 4-cents a pound."

The McCrackens moved to the Richmond area in 1941 and to a farm on Dalton Pike 35 years ago. They worked together to make a go of farming. They had dairy cattle until

the advent of centralized bulk plants and they raised corn and soybeans. Mrs. McCracken said she helped at everything except the milking. They retired and moved to their (Cont. to B5)



Shown are five generations of the Ballinger family taken on Mother's Day. Left to right, Chelsea Lynne Payne, Trena Payne, Diane McWhorter, Alma Clark and Martha Ballinger.

A surprise party!

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rathel Collins in honor of their aunts, Mollie Westerfield and Lora W. Hamilton. Those present were Mrs. Inez Collins, Mrs. Rebecca Northern and sons Donathon and Jason, Jerry and Kevin Hensley, Christopher Collins, Mrs. Bernita Toothman and Michel Toothman and Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gillingham. Nice presents were presented to them and everyone enjoyed themselves with all the wonderful food that was served.

Rockcastle Hospital Report

Admitted: Oscar Bullock, Mt. Vernon, Georgia Howard, Mt. Vernon, Callie Howard, Brodhead, Grace Edmiston, Crab Orchard, Leonard Ramsey, Mt. Vernon, Gracie Taylor, Brodhead, Clara Mason, Mt. Vernon, William Bullock, Mt. Vernon, John Laswell, Brodhead

Discharged: Hazel Barnett, James Blanton, Denver Sandlin, Georgia Howard, Peggy Owens, Callie Howard, Verla Collier, Leonard Ramsey

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New 3 bedroom ranch, energy efficient, brick home with 2 full baths, fireplace, central heat and air, vaulted ceilings, dishwasher, range, w/w carpeting, skylight, conventionally built on crawl space w/2" porch. Over 1500 sq. ft. for only \$44,900. BSMTS & GAR available.

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For More Info **1-800-456-5533**
 In Louisville 473-2249

KENTUCKY LOTTERY

Rockcastle County High School

P.O. Box 247
 Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456
 (606) 256-4816

RONNIE CASH, Principal

AUGUST 7, 1989

PARENTS OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:

AS WE BEGIN OUR NEW SCHOOL YEAR I AM ASKING FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL. WITHOUT YOU, OUR ATTENDANCE WOULD NOT HAVE CLIMBED TO OVER 95% AND OUR TEST SCORES WOULD NOT HAVE EXCEEDED THE NATIONAL AVERAGE.

AS YOU HAVE READ IN THE SIGNAL, OUR LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS COMMITTED THEMSELVES TO IMPROVING INSTRUCTION AND TIME ON TASK; ROCKCASTLE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THAT SAME COMMITMENT. WE CANNOT DO THIS WITHOUT YOUR HELP.

SOME OF THE THINGS YOU AS PARENTS CAN DO ARE:

1. SEND THE STUDENTS TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY.
2. DO NOT PERMIT YOUR CHILD TO LEAVE EARLY UNLESS AN EMERGENCY EXISTS.
3. IF YOU MUST TAKE YOUR CHILD OUT OF SCHOOL DURING THE SCHOOL DAY, PLEASE DO SO DURING CLASS BREAKS TO ELIMINATE DISTURBING THE ENTIRE CLASS. THOSE TIMES ARE: 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 1:00 and 2:00.
4. WORK WITH THE TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATION; REALIZE WE ARE ALL HERE TO HELP YOU AND YOUR CHILD WITH ANY PROBLEM OR CONCERN. WE HAVE SET UP THE TENTATIVE DATE OF OCTOBER 9TH AS PARENT/TEACHER CONFERENCE DAY FROM 3:15 - 6:15. EACH TEACHER HAS A PLANNING PERIOD AND ANYTIME YOU WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO A TEACHER, PLEASE CALL MY OFFICE AND I WILL GLADLY SET UP THAT APPOINTMENT.

OUR PURPOSE AT ROCKCASTLE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL IS TO PROVIDE OUR STUDENTS THE VERY BEST EDUCATION POSSIBLE AND WITH US ALL WORKING TOGETHER, WE CAN AND WILL ATTAIN THAT GOAL. WE WILL CONTINUE THE WEEKLY NEWSLETTER IN THE SIGNAL AND THE RADIO SHOW EACH TUESDAY AT 11:45 TO KEEP YOU INFORMED OF WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO STOP BY OR CALL US (256-4816) ANY TIME YOU HAVE A CONCERN.

RESPECTFULLY,

Ronnie D. Cash

RONNIE D. CASH
 PRINCIPAL

Plain talk about

When your child starts school

The first day of school is a milestone in your child's life. Your understanding at this "turning point" is important to the child's future attitude toward school and to his or her healthy growth and development. Experts in child mental health and development emphasize that you, the parent, can play an important role in starting your child off with the self-confidence needed throughout life. This self-confidence is built upon good feelings about parents, about authority figures at school, about other children, and about himself or herself as a worthwhile human being.

Here are some things for you to keep in mind:

Recognize that the day your child first goes off to school is an important event. Realizing this can help you to make it a positive experience. It is the first major separation from the secure and familiar world of home and family, and it marks entrance into a new universe of friendship, learning and adventure—a world that parents can never again entirely share. Your greatest gift to your child at this time is your loving support and understanding.

Remember that learning to like school and liking to learn are closely related. Your child's first school experience can contribute to a good or bad attitude toward school in the years ahead.

Prepare your child for the new school experience by explaining what to expect and answering all questions honestly. Children need to know the number of days and length of time they will be in school as well as how to get there and back. A child may be anxious, and needs to know details in order to handle the stress involved. Working mothers and fathers should make certain that the child knows the arrangements for

Submitted by Molly Hamm, Guidance Counselor

before and after school care. Convey a positive attitude about school. If the parents show enthusiasm for what the school experience can mean, the child is more likely to look forward to it.

Make transportation plans clear to the child. If he or she is to walk to school, walk the route together a few times before and after school starts. If there are other children from your neighborhood who are of the same age, see if they can walk together. If a child goes to school by bus, help the child identify the vehicle. Encourage older children to watch over younger ones. Once the bus arrives, be direct; say goodbye and allow the child to board alone. If the child cries, try not to overreact; in most cases the tears will soon disappear.

Create a normal routine atmosphere at home the first few days of school. Do not deny or avoid the uniqueness of the situation, but do take an active interest in what your child tells you about school when he or she comes home. Be a good listener, allowing time to talk about school and people there.

Give your child free playtime at home. Now that your child spends more time in a structured school environment, you should allow more free time at home for play.

Get to know your child's teacher. Get involved with the parent-teacher organization, volunteer your services in school, or check out ways you can help improve school conditions if you are unhappy with them.

Praise your child for the good things he/she has done. Remember there is more to be gained from accentuating the positive. A pat on the back for the right answers can go a long way. Too often we tend to focus

on poor performance and behavior.

Treat going to school part of the normal course of events, something that is expected of your child and accepted by you. If your child appears nervous about going to school, discuss his or her concern. Show understanding and offer encouragement. A calm, matter-of-fact, positive attitude is your goal. Don't argue the issue of school attendance; it is required by law.

Plan your day so that you can spend time with your child. Be available when your child needs you. Be sure there is time to talk about school and the happenings of each day.

Let your child settle the quarrels or difficulties that may arise with school friends. Usually, unless children are harming each other physically, it is wise not to rush to the rescue. Try to let them work out their own differences.

Help your child cope with occasional frustrations and disappointments at school. Learning to cope with all kinds of experiences is important to development and helps prepare for the stresses of life.

Avoid comparing this child's school experiences with how brothers and sisters or neighbors did when they began school. Such comparisons can be harmful to a child's self-image. Each of us is different, and we meet life's turning points and experiences in our own way.

Think of yourself as supporting and helping your children's development -- but not as "protecting" them from a world about which they must learn.

In rare instances, when a child does not accept school after several days;

psychologist, community mental health center staff, or others who may offer expert advice.

With firm, patient, reassuring handling of the child by parents and teachers, usually the child soon will feel comfortable away from home and will make new friends and learn

some interesting, exciting things. What is important for the child's emotional health is that, having faced and mastered a new challenge -- with support from others -- the youngster has helped to build his or her own feelings of self-confidence and security.

Blasting course offered

The Division of Explosives and Blasting, Department of Mines and Minerals will conduct a course on blasting safety and techniques that will begin Aug. 22, at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Department of Mines and Minerals Office, 94 State Police Road, London.

This will be a 30 hour course and

will meet the federal requirements for blaster certification on surface coal mines as well as prepare students for the Kentucky General Blaster's License. Pre-registration is recommended.

For further details call the Department of Mines and Minerals in Lexington, 254-0367, ask for Sandy Thor.

Don't Forget First Day of School for students is Wednesday August 16 until 11:30 Teachers must report August 14 for in-service

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ESTATE Auction of the late Mrs. Pearl Deatherage's HOUSE AND LOT and Personal Property Sat., Aug. 12, 1989 10:30 a.m.

Lair Street - Mt. Vernon, Ky.



Location: Turn off Richmond St. onto School St. and follow auction signs to the auction.

The heirs of Mrs. Deatherage have authorized our firm to offer this dandy house and lot and personal property at public auction.

The floor plan of the above pictured frame house consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room combination, den and bath. It also has a carport, washer/dryer hook-up and a partial basement. The property has city water and sewer and a gas furnace. The exterior is almost new vinyl siding.

In addition to the house, there is a 16x16 concrete block storage building. The lot has 100 ft. of frontage on Lair Street and a depth of 150 ft.

Personal Property: Admiral refrigerator * Citation electric range * GE washer and dryer * Midland color TV * roll front china cabinet * 3 piece maple bedroom suite * Singer treadle type sewing machine * Eureka vacuum cleaner * breakfast set * Citation fan * dresser * coffee and matching end tables * couch * gun rack * several lamps * recliner * Truetone floor model stereo * metal bed * bookshelf * small ashtand with plicher & bowl * toaster * crock pots * kitchen table with 4 chairs * buffet * roll-a-way bed * metal half bed * rocker * oak wall mirror * electric heater * old trunk potato box * night stand * small gossip bench * all kinds of bedlinens, quilts, towels, etc. * miscellaneous glassware, yellow depression, green depression, coming ware * lawn chairs * metal step ladder * fence post * porch swing * grill * plus many other miscellaneous items.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a conveniently located home, then be sure to mark your calendar now to attend this absolute auction, Saturday, August 12, 1989 at 10:30 a.m.

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:

Ref #FAM31

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BEREA, KENTUCKY

PPG INDUSTRIES, INC. BEREA FACILITY, ANNOUNCES THE AVAILABILITY OF EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS FOR PRODUCTION AND MAINTENANCE POSITIONS BEGINNING AUGUST 1, 1989.

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SERVICES OFFICE AT 411 GIBSON LANE IN RICHMOND, KENTUCKY. APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN DAILY THROUGH AUGUST 15, 1989.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE LIMITED AND YOUR PAST EXPERIENCES, INTERPERSONAL SKILLS AND BEHAVIORAL CHARACTERISTICS WILL BE MAJOR FACTORS IN MEETING THE QUALIFICATIONS OF THESE UNIQUE POSITIONS.

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- INSPECTORS
- GENERAL LABORERS
- UTILITY
- SHIPPING/RECEIVING

OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN

- SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
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 (Deadline for Classifieds is Monday at 4 p.m.)

Property FOR SALE

For Sale: Lot, 75x200, located 3 miles out of Livingston on Hwy. 490. 5700. 256-2444 33x1n

For Sale: 52 acres, blacktop frontage, secluded, city water, cable, good barn, 50 acres is rolling level land, tobacco lease, 2 creeks, good fence. \$30,000. Call 758-8545 after 4:30 p.m. If no answer, leave message. 37x8

For Sale: 25 acre farm, 8 to 10 acres in grass, the rest in woods. House with basement, separate garage 40 x 50 metal building, pond. One mile off Hwy. 150 at Jct. 150 and 461. Call 256-3675. 42x2p

For Sale: Good 2 bedroom house and lot with detached garage in Wilde. Priced at \$18,000. Call 758-4729 or leave message. 40x1n

ATTENTION: Government homes from \$100 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8888/EXT7760. 40x4p

For Sale: BY OWNERS: farm in Quail -Willilla area, approx. 50 acres. House and barn. Call 1-379-2237. 41x3

For Sale: house and lot on Tyree Street in Broadhead. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, screened-in back porch. Call 758-8489. 41x3p

For Sale: 22 acres, tobacco base and pond, 12 miles from Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 1249. \$15,000. Call 256-2660. 42x1p

For Sale: 20 acres, corner of Brush Creek Rd. and Maple Grove Rd. \$60,000. Call 606-299-7075 42x3

Check all the prices!! All vehicles under Book Price and 10.9 APR Financing.

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- 87 Ford Tempo GL, 4 Dr., Auto, AC, One Owner, 32,000 miles
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- 86 Pontiac Fiero GT, Loaded, One Owner, Nice!
- Ford Escort, 2 Dr., Air, Nice!
- 84 Buick Riviera, 2 Dr., V6, Auto, AC, Nice
- 84 Ford Escort Wagon, Auto, AC, Only 45,000 Miles!
- 85 Buick Regal, 2 Dr., Limited, Loaded, Nice!
- 85 Chrysler New Yorker, ded. One Owner!
- 83 Pontiac Parisienne, 4 Dr., V8, Loaded, Nice!
- 83 Buick Skylark, Auto, AC, New Engine, Nice!
- 89 Buick Regal, 4 Dr., V6, Auto, AC Only \$2,995.
- 81 Buick Regal, 2 Dr., Auto, AC, Nice!
- 80 Fairmont, 4 Dr. \$995.
- 79 LTD, 4 Dr., Auto, AC Only \$1,295.
- 78 Chev. Chevette, 4 Dr., Auto Only \$495.
- 78 Volare Wagon \$995.
- 76 Chev. Nova, 2 Dr., V6, Auto, AC Only \$695.
- 79 Olds Cutlass, 4 Dr., Auto, AC, V8 Engine!
- 81 Chev. Citation, 4 Dr., Auto, AC, Only 65,000 Miles!

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- 85 Ranger, Air, Nice!
- 85 Chev. Blazer, 6 Cyl., Auto, AC, Sharp! Low Miles!
- 85 Dodge Caravan, Auto, AC Only \$5,995.
- 84 Ranger, Air, Nice!
- 77 Dodge Van, V8, Auto \$995.
- 74 Dodge P-Up, V8 \$695.
- 72 Ford P-Up, V8, Auto \$1,695.

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Affordable Housing Mart, 145 Sat Exit 90 by Western Sizzlin in Richmond. 624-0200. 42x2

Extended: The Affordable Housing Mart has extended its factory invoice sale through August 27th. Save \$1,000's on all 1989 models. New 14,880 only \$196 mo. & deluxe sectional only \$229 mo. Hurry these savings for a limited time only. See or call the Affordable Housing Mart Richmond, Ky. 1-75 at Exit 90 by Western Sizzlin. 624-0200. 42x2

Deal of a Lifetime: New 1990 deluxe 2 bedroom 14x65 only one left. Only \$11,985, less than \$138 per month. Hurry, don't miss this one. Call 624-0200. 42x2

Deal of a Lifetime: New 1990 deluxe 3 bed, 2 bath double-wide. Only \$18,900 delivered and set-up. Features include: Shingle roof, northern insulation, deluxe exterior, sheetrock interior walls, many more features! See or call The Affordable Housing Mart, Richmond, Ky. 1-75 at Exit 90 by Western Sizzlin 624-0200. 42x2

The American Dream of home ownership is alive and well at The Affordable Housing Mart!!! For example, new 3 br, 1 1/2 wide w/kitchen appliances less than \$155 mo. Only at The Affordable Housing Mart 1-75 & Hwy 80 London. 878-0013 or 14. 42x4

The American Dream of home ownership is alive and well at The Affordable Housing Mart!!! For example, new 3 br, 1 1/2 wide w/kitchen appliances less than \$155 mo. Only at The Affordable Housing Mart 1-75 & Hwy 80 London. 878-0013 or 14. 42x4

Time is right to purchase a quality or used home at the affordable Housing Mart. Why? Interest rates \$12.00 fixed with no penalty for early payoff, reduced insurance rates for South-eastern Ky., Professional delivery and set-up, plus a commitment to excellent customer service. Call Tom or Dwight at The Affordable Housing Mart, London, 878-0013 or 14. 42x4

For Sale: 1976 Eon. 12x60 mobile home. In good condition. Home has 2 bedrooms, electric furnace with optional fuel oil stove and tank, washer/dryer hookup. Situated off a 1 acre lot with city water and septic tank off Hwy. 461. \$14,900. Call 256-3118. 41x2p

For Sale: mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms. See Eddie Powell or call 453-3443 or 256-4360. Asking \$3500. 41x2p

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- 88 Chev. Blazer 4x2, 19,000 Miles
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HOUSE FOR SALE



3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, kitchen/dining room, living room and storage room. Lots of closet space. On nice large lot. Located near the Rockcastle Co. Library at the end of Ford Drive in the Valley Manor Subdivision. Shown by appt.

Call 758-4825
 For More Information

Motor Vehicles For Sale

For Sale: 1974 Dodge Dart, slant 6, 3 speed standard, am-fm, cassette with equalizer, excellent body. \$650. or bu. Call 758-9623. 41x2p

For Sale: 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, call 758-8424. 42x1

Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Boat motor and trailer, 14 ft. aluminum with 9 Sears engine. \$650. Call 256-5566. 41x2p

For Sale: Wood, \$25 a rick, will deliver. Call 256-5403. 41x1n

For Sale: 7 piece Tama drum set with Zeligian symbols and high hat. Call 758-8116 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mike. 41x2

For Sale: Dealership and parts for Briggs and Stratton, Murray, Deznmack, Lawn Scout and AMF. Call 758-8072. 41x2p

For Sale: Fiberglass canoe. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 256-2393. 42x1

For Sale: block coal, \$48 a ton, delivered. Call 256-3613. 42x0p

For Sale: 14 ft. runabout boat with 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. Runs good and good battery. Also, new 30 trolling motor, 5 forward and 4 reverse, all for \$900. Also have 75 h.p. Mercury motor, needs a little work. Call 256-9512. 42x1

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503 E. Main - Stanford (Next Door to Post Office)
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 or Call 1-800-643-8439
 No Permit Required

For Sale: 1977 Maple Leaf camper, 15 foot, sleeps 6, air conditioner, gas stove, refrigerator, bath with commode only, newly sealed roof. Excellent condition. Lights, battery or electric. \$1600. firm. Call 758-8558. 42x1p

For Sale: Southern Belle wedding gown with veil, size 7, \$150. Also blue/white dotted Swiss long dress, size 7, \$20. Also, 2 long formals, white and red, size 7, \$30 each. Call after 4 p.m. 256-2056. 42x1p

For Sale: washer and dryer, Jenny Lind bed with mattress and Jenny Lind crib with mattress, white canopy bed, sewing machine in table, ornamental rug and 2 runners. Call 256-2360. 42x1

For Sale: new crop of white half runner green beans, now ready. See Bill Sigmon or call 256-2781. 42x1

For Sale: coin operated GE washers. Can be seen at corner of West Main and Williams Streets or call 256-9314. 42x1p

For Sale: used aluminum siding with insulation on back side. Excellent condition. Call 758-8549. 42x1

Classified Advertising Deadline is Noon Tuesday

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YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Friday 10-4. Irene Baker and Edna Cummins at the home of Edna Cummins. Several families, good items, really cheap, grab bags, drapes, bedspreads, curtains chairs. 42x1

Yard Sale: 3 families, Friday Aug. 11, 10am - 4 pm. At the home of Bobby Kendrick behind First Baptist Church on Langdon St. 42x1

Yard Sale: At the home of Homer and Judy Kize at Calloway. Sat. Aug. 12, from 10 to 7. Little bit of everything. Cancelled in case of rain until the following Saturday. 42x1p

Garage Sale: At the home of Roger and Linda McClure. Everything cheap. Thursday 5pm to 9pm, Friday 5pm to 8pm. Linda McClure, Christine McClure, and Louise Jrave. 42x1

Yard Sale: 1/2 mile north of Renfro Valley, 3 families, August 11 & 12. Books, baby clothes, mattress & springs, hand made crafts. 42x1p

Yard Sale: Fri. and Sat. at the home of Orville Burkhardt, from 10 to 5pm. Located at Livingston on 490. 42x1p

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after 7 p.m.

Yard Sale: Sat. Aug. 9, 9 to 7 at Lay's Ammo & Supply in Brodhead. Lots of good school clothes, boys, shoes, bedspread, stove, couch and lots more. By Jewell Kidwell. 42x1

Yard Sale: Home of Sherri Harsel, Sand Springs Rd. Thurs. 4-5 Sat. all day. Lots of school clothes, odds and ends. 42x1p

Yard Sale: Rain delayed to Sat. Aug. 12 at the home of Jack and Evelyn Raines (old U.S. 25 on Juanita Davis Road). Queen size water bed, t.v., furniture, women and mens clothing, books, tapes, and lots of other items. 42x1

Yard Sale: Willifalla Gro. Sat. Aug. 12, 9 to 7. Girls, boys, and ladies clothing and shoes. Patio and living room drapes, bedspread, typewriter, baby bassinet and swing and small business items. Cancel in case of rain. 42x1

Benefit Yard Sale: Sat. Aug. 12, 9 to 7, at old John's Discount Bldg. Baby clothes, adult and kids clothes, all sizes, shoes, books, purses, vases, and misc. items. All proceeds go to help Linsy Lakes who is awaiting a home marrow transplant. 42x1

Garage Sale: Thurs. and Fri. 9-3 at M/M Russell Childress and Ruth Perry on Poplar St. extension. Located off quarry behind Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. Including toddler size and up, misc. 42x1

Yard Sale: 3 families at the home of Connie Spomanore on West St. in Brodhead. Follow signs. Womens and mens clothing, little boy and girls clothes, sizes 7-12, bedspreads, shoes, household items. Sat. 9-5. 42x1

FOR RENT
Now Renting for Occupancy on Walnut St. in Crab Orchard. Attractive 1-bedroom apt. with stove,

refrigerator and central air. Especially designed for senior citizens, 62 or older, handicapped or disabled. Rent based on income. Write Moffett Realty, 12 Main St., Shelbyville, Ky. 40065 or call 1-800-227-4388. Equal Housing Opportunity. Handicapped units available. 29xmf

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For Rent: Trailer on Lair Street. Mfr'd mobile office. Call 256-2424 or 256-2626. 41xmf

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'87 Ford T-Bird, 2 Dr., V6, Auto, PS/PB, Air, Cruise, AM/FM, Blue

'86 Ford Crown Victoria, 4 Dr., 302 V8, PS/PB, Air, P. Windows-Seats-Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Tape (Loaded), Maroon

'86 Buick LeSabre Estate Wgn., V8, 9 Pass., Full Power & Air (Loaded) Maroon

'86 Ford F100 P-Up, 6 Cyl., 3 Spd., PS/PB, AM/FM, Sport Wheels and Stripes, Short Bed, One Local Owner, 32,000 miles. Red

'86 Buick Somerset, 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Tape, Blue

'86 Ford Mustang Hatchback, 4 Cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Air, P. Windows-Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Tape, Blue

'86 Dodge Omni G.L.H., 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, PS/PB, AM/FM, Red

'85 Chev. S-10 Blazer Tahoe 4x4, V6, Auto, PS/PB, Air, Tilt, cruise, AM/FM Tape, Red

'85 Olds 88 Royale Bm. LS, 4 Dr., V8, Full Power & Air, New Radial Tires, Gray

'85 Chev. Nova, 4 Dr., PS, 5 Speed, Blue

'85 Honda Accord, 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Air, AM/FM Tape, Gold

'84 Chev. Conversion Van, V6, Auto, PS/PB, Dual Air, H-T, Full Power & Air, Gray

'84 Ford Bronco II XLT, V6, Auto, PS/PB, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Tape, Local Trade-In. Blue/White

'84 Linc. Town Car Signature Series, Full Power & Air (Loaded), One Owner, Green.

'84 Ford Escort, 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, PS/PB, 31,000 Miles, Maroon

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house living room, bath, kitchen w/ dishwasher, dining area or den with washer & dryer hook-up, 10 ft breezeway with 24x30 2 story garage, plenty of storage w/ 15x25 deck, concrete drive. House has fuel oil furnace and central air with heat pump or place for wood stove. Beautifully landscaped. 2 miles off the I-75 Exit 59 or 2 miles past Jean's Restaurant. All For \$38,000.

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5 acre baby farm - 2 bedroom brick, excellent condition. Lots of country blue, 2 car detached garage, 2 large barns, nice plank fencing. Tucked away in dead end road, in city limits of Berea. Call 986-9765. \$69,900

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Thomason, Smith receive scholarships from Eastern

Two graduates of Rockcastle County High School have been awarded Eastern Kentucky University Presidential Scholarships for outstanding academic achievement. They are Thelma Thomason, daughter of Paul and Faye Thomason of Mt. Vernon, and Susan Smith, daughter of Cecil Smith and Brenda Merritt of Mt. Vernon.

Presidential Scholarships at EKVU provide one-half tuition and one-half the University's student activity fee. EKVU's Presidential Scholarships are given annually to students on the basis of rank in the high school class, and grade point average.

Eastern has always attracted large numbers of outstanding students. Said Dr. John D. Rowlett, EKVU vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the faculties.

"In recent years we have enhanced our scholarship programs to reward the highest levels of academic performance. As a result, we are attracting even larger numbers of high achievers. They, in turn, enrich the learning environment for every student on the campus."

In addition to Presidential Scholarships, the University also awards Regents Scholarships and EKVU Honor Awards for students who meet high standards of academic performance.

Many other scholarships and awards are administered through the EKVU Foundation.

Besides scholastic awards, other forms of financial assistance are available to students entering EKVU. More than 70 percent of students at

EKVU receive some form of financial aid.

Information about EKVU's scholarship program and application forms are available by writing the Scholarship Committee, Coates Box 35-A, EKVU, Richmond, Ky., 40475-3101. Eastern Kentucky University serves more than 13,500 students on its 350-acre Richmond campus and throughout its 22-county primary service area in central and southeast Kentucky.

Changes announced for SCC registration

For the first time, students in Rockcastle County will be able to take classes from Somerset Community College at home.

Beginning in the fall semester of 1989, Somerset Community College will begin to offer its associate degree program in management technology with the banking option in Mt. Vernon.

The first course to be offered is a general course called BE 171 - Principles of Bank Operations. The class will be taught by Charles "Kip" Burdine, manager of The Bank of Mt. Vernon.

If there is sufficient interest in this program, students will be able to complete this degree by taking only classes at night from Somerset Community College, hopefully in the Mt. Vernon area.

This program has already been offered in Monticello, Russell Springs, and the Somerset area.

Registration for this class will be held on the first night of the class, or you may register at SCC during the regular fall registration, or in the off-campus office of Somerset Community College.

For further information, contact the off-campus office of Somerset Community College at 679-8501 Ext. 212.

Complete School Calender can be found in special school section

The Trial of Standing Bear on KET focuses on the rights of native Americans

See this two-hour docudrama on KET 3 p.m. Sunday, August 13.

42,000 Ky. children abused

Each year, more than 42,000 Kentucky children are abused. Abuse occurs in one out of every four families in Kentucky, and more than 90 percent of the state's prison inmates suffered abuse as children. In the vast majority of cases, children suffer abuse not from strangers, but from parents, relatives, or friends.

On Monday, August 28, KET will devote an evening to the issue of child abuse in Kentucky. Beginning at 9 p.m., a special 90-minute edition of *This Is Kentucky* will focus on child sexual abuse. The program will feature a panel of social service and mental health experts; viewers are encouraged to call in questions and concerns.

Excerpts from interviews with convicted child sexual abuse offenders will be interspersed throughout the live call-in. The interviews, produced by Jack McDowell of Eastern Kentucky University, focus on three areas of concern: what kind of people molest children; how they obtain access to children; and how they avoid getting caught. "These interviews offer insight to families so that they may recognize the warning signs of abuse and learn what assistance is available in Kentucky," KET Outreach Coordinator Elizabeth Pryor said.

At 10:30 p.m., immediately following *This Is Kentucky*, KET will rebroadcast *Child Abuse: Stop the Hurt*, a KET Special Events Unit production. Volunteers in the Floyd County community of Wayland have developed a positive approach to increase public awareness of the prevention and treatment of child abuse. The program, taped at the annual "Stop the Hurt Day," features entertainment provided by residents and a keynote address by Travis Fritsch, victim advocate with the state attorney general's office in Frankfort.

The number of reported child abuse cases continues to increase each year," says Fritsch. "These children are in need of protection and their

families need critical support services. I am proud that in Kentucky, we have the basic agencies and school

programs to address the problem of child abuse, although continued support for these efforts is needed."

Somerset College to offer banking class locally

Somerset Community College will be using a new plan for registering students this fall.

Dr. Al Brown, dean of Student Services, announced that students who have registered before Aug. 11 will have scheduled registration times other than the open registration on Aug. 22.

There are four registration dates for SCC students; Aug. 16 -- students who attended SCC during spring term 1989 will be sent letters telling them what time on this day to come register.

Aug. 17 -- all freshmen who have attended the freshman orientation Aug. 8th, 9 and 10 will register.

Aug. 21 -- any students not in the above two categories but who apply

before Aug. 11 will register between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

August 22 -- any students who have not registered or applied to the college may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. However, students are urged to get their applications into the admissions office before Aug. 11 to avoid lines and delays during open registration.

Registration forms, applications and schedules are available in the admissions office located in Mecece Hall.

Questions will be answered by telephoning 679-8501 and asking for the admissions office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The pyramid on the back of the one dollar bill is left in an unfinished condition to symbolize the quest for a more perfect government and additional states in the Union.

Livingston Homecoming Pretty Baby Contest

Baby must be from the Livingston School District -- 1 year old by Sept. 1 and not over 4 years old. Register at Livingston Dairy Freeze During Regular Business Hours Registration Closes Aug. 25, 1989

WHAT USE WOULD A FARMER HAVE WITH A MILITARY ASSAULT RIFLE LIKE THAT?



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The United States of America, with her immeasurable might, natural resources and heritage of freedom; and with 70 million freedom loving gun owners possessing 300 million firearms -- stands as the greatest single obstacle to this diabolical conquest. That is why gun control and eventual gun confiscation is so important to our enemies.

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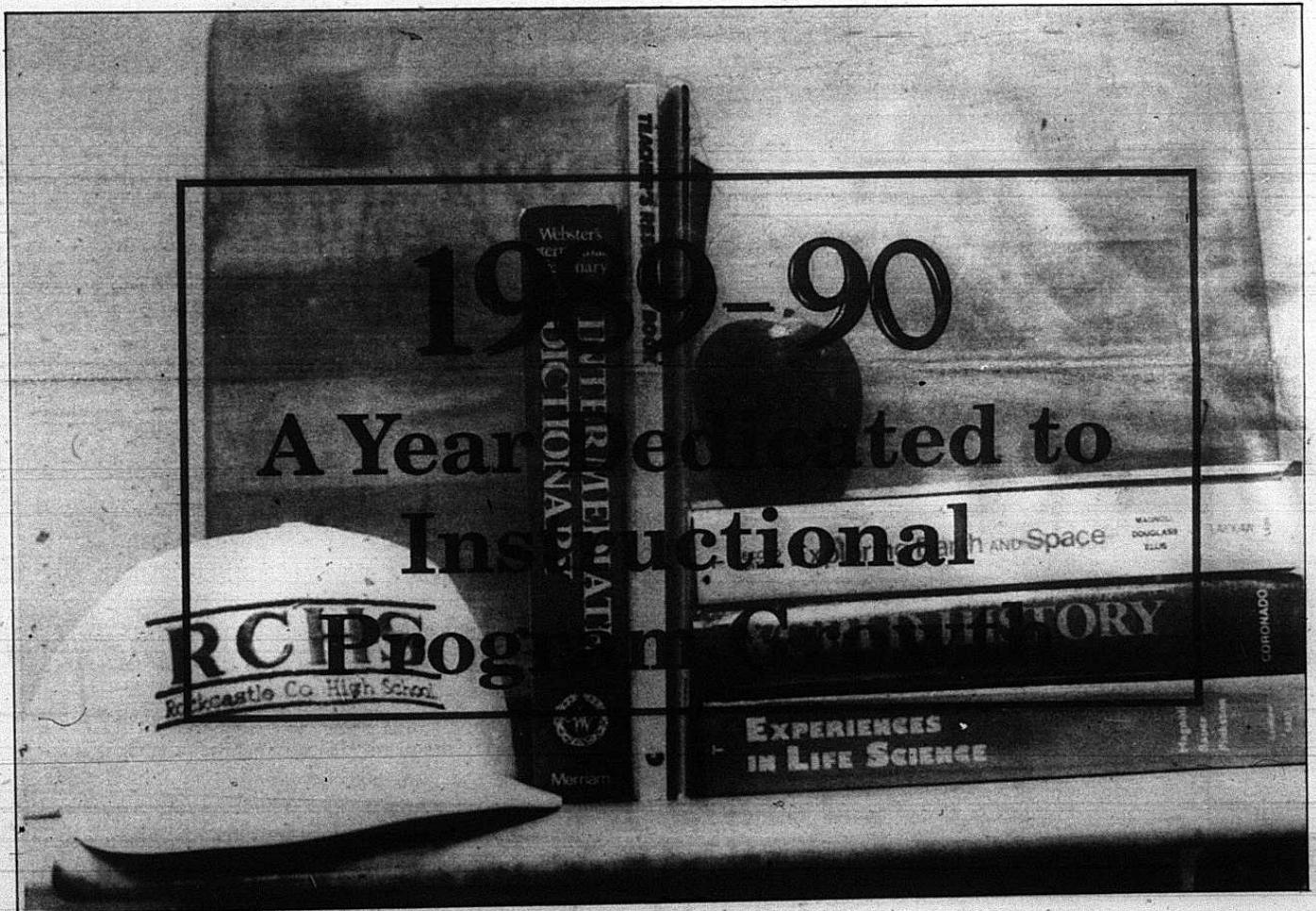


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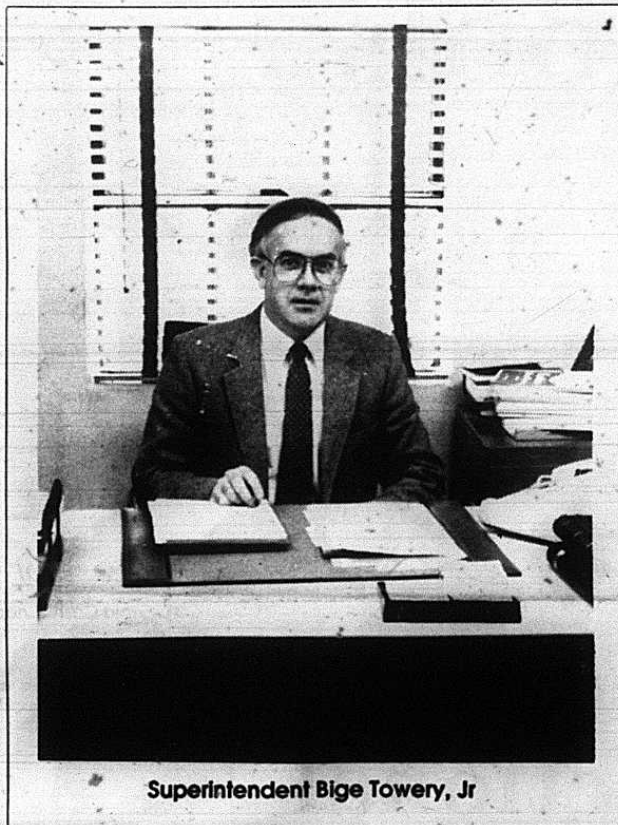


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The Rockcastle County Board of Education Provides Equal Education and Employment Opportunities.

The state of our schools

A Message from the Superintendent



Superintendent Bige Towery, Jr

1989-90 promises to be a significant year for education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The Task Force on Education Reform is currently studying how to revamp the state's education system. The final recommendations from the Task Force and the General Assembly's ultimate response will greatly impact the lives of children in Rockcastle County and throughout Kentucky. I believe the state Supreme Court's landmark decision will prove to be a victory for the poorer school districts of Kentucky.

The uncertainty of awaiting the final reform measures will not deter our efforts to pursue educational program growth and improvement in the Rockcastle County Schools. We are committed to making 1989-90 a most profitable year for all our schools. Much preparation has been devoted to the opening of this school year. Our administrators and teachers have demonstrated a high degree of enthusiasm and determination for making this a great year. The optimism which is being displayed leads me to believe that we will make tremendous progress during 1989-90.

This school term has been dedicated to instructional program growth. During the summer months, principals and other instructional leaders have been developing plans which will promote quality programs, but we realize that only through the contributions and support of classroom teachers can we be truly successful. Our system has many excellent teachers and they enhance our hope to make substantial progress. Many teachers have given freely of their time this summer, helping us prepare for a successful school year.

I want to stress how important it is that you, the community, continue to support and encourage the school improvement effort. It has been said that schools get better one school at a time, so I encourage you to get involved and expect your school to become a better school.

If we collectively establish high standards and expectations for our schools, then plan and work together, our schools will continue to grow. We have plenty of challenges ahead of us, but I believe each one of those challenges presents another opportunity.

Importance of Parental Involvement

1. The family provides the primary educational environment.
2. Involving parents in their children's formal education improves student achievement.
3. Parent involvement is most effective when it is comprehensive, long lasting and well planned.
4. The benefits are not confined to early childhood or the elementary level; there are strong effects from involving parents continuously throughout high school.
5. Children from low-income and minority families have the most to gain when schools involve the parents. Parents do not have to be well-educated to help.
6. We cannot look at the school and the home in isolation from one another; we must see how they interconnect with each other and with the world at large.

"National Committee for Citizens in Education"

Classroom instruction to be emphasized in '88-'89

Superintendent, Instructional Supervisors have strategy for improvements in place for teachers

The first steps to improving instructional quality in the Rockcastle County Schools System won't be as visible to non-teachers as they will be to teachers.

That's because Shelby Reynolds, the first-year Instructional Supervisor, and Chapter I supervisor Claudinnia Cash, will work with teachers at length before putting more, new things into classroom use.

The two will be asking a lot of teachers over the next year or so.

For one thing, teachers will be asked to give special emphasis on instructional time. That's a two-way street, however.

Teachers will be asked to spend extra minutes teaching, stressing important areas in their respective subject areas.

They will be asked to "go that extra mile" in actual in-class teaching time.

Where teachers once may have allowed 10, 15, even 20 minutes to let students begin working in class on what was essentially a homework assignment, teachers will be expected to put more dynamics into in-class instruction time.

The teachers will be asked to give more of themselves with that approach.

However, Reynolds and Cash say that they will ask more of teachers about what should go into their subject matter. Teachers will "have a lot of say" in designing curriculum for their respective disciplines.

At the same time, individual teachers can expect to receive more one-on-one help from board-level personnel, and working in groups with other teachers who are teaching at the same level, say Reynolds and Cash.

Superintendent Bige Towery, who's theme for the year is an emphasis on improved instruction, says he wants to make teachers understand that "the student is the worker, and the teacher is the helper."

Going hand in hand with higher expectations for teachers is getting improving communications between teachers and parents.

Traditionally, the parents most concerned about their children's education are those of students who usually do well in class.

Towery, Reynolds and Cash want to reach more parents this school term.

Two parent-teacher conference dates are scheduled so far, with the first from 3:30-6:30 p.m., so that working parents can meet with any teacher involved with their children.

The first conference will be at

the end of the first six-weeks grading period. At that time, teachers will be able to identify areas where students are solid, where they need help, and ways students can be helped.

Parents will have a chance to look at test scores, and look at individual progress.

The three educators say that in this way, parents can -- and are -- becoming aware earlier about their children's progress and needs.

But, sweeping changes in subject matter won't be apparent immediately.

Reading will be one of the first areas to receive attention, though, says Reynolds, because reading is fundamental in improving in every subject area.

The child who can read better will be able to understand more, to grasp ideas more quickly, and to gain or increase interests in a wider variety of subjects.

At the lower levels, the Writing to Read program, which has become a bellwether in districts state-wide, will be used again.

And, for 1989-90, students in all four of the grade schools will use the computer-based program from the beginning.

Roundstone and Brodhead students will have the program for two semesters, not just one.

That's important, because tests indicated differences in abilities between students who had the program all year last term, and those who had access to the program for only a semester.

There will be listening centers for students in grade three.

A new curriculum and a new report card are in the works for Kindergarten students.

And, Reynolds and Cash want to keep a system-wide consistency in moving from area to area within the program.

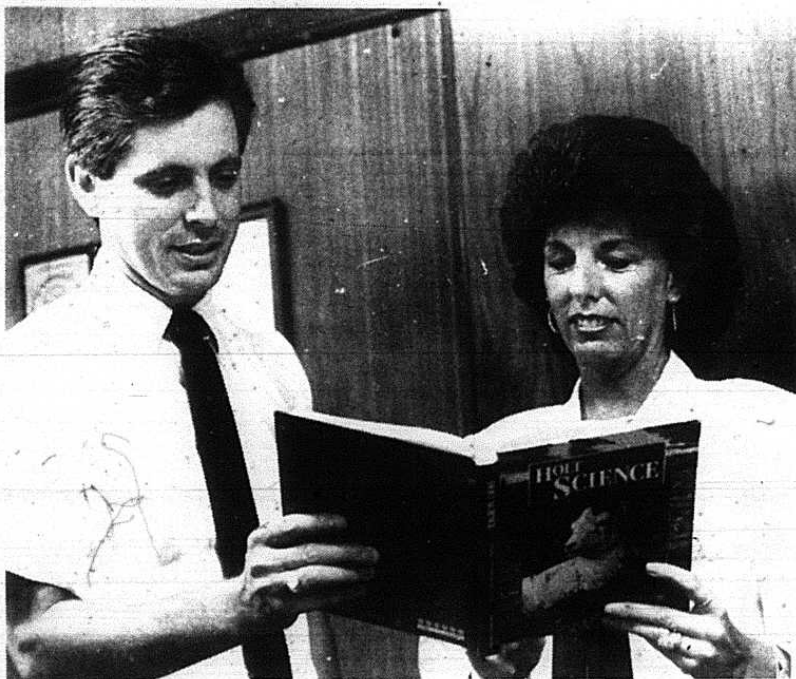
Students will be taught and tested to meet standards used in the CTBS testing program.

In the middle schools, the popular Sports Illustrated for Kids will be core read. Towery said he thinks Rockcastle can get a grant for that again.

The magazine program was popular because the students seemed to have a high interest in the material presented, which created an enjoyment for reading.

At the high school level, look for smaller groups of students working together at about the same pace.

Teachers at the elementary and middle school levels can expect to get some help from the state in developing creative writing pro-



Reynolds is new Instructional Supervisor

Shelby Reynolds, left, the new instructional supervisor, and Claudinnia Cash, Chapter I coordinator are the two people who will be largely responsible for making the needed changes in the instruction process in the county.

grams. At times, some helping personnel will work in the classroom with teachers.

A \$30,000 grant will also allow for a high school-level JTPA language arts program for students who struggle in school, and seem at risk of dropping out before graduation.

Towery also hopes to continue the creative writing publications program of this past year, in which students contributed to a booklet of their works. Copies are available for viewing at the central office.

Science will also get a boost with building programs already underway and those planned for the future.

Some new space in each of the elementary schools will provide more space for labs and needed materials.

Grants will also expose teachers to more at various workshops. Some have already been held, and others are planned.

Science, as well as math, is getting national emphasis again this year.

Just as in the late 1950s, when the Russians beat the United States into outer space, yet another push to develop scientists has received new energy.

In Rockcastle, more hands-on

teaching in science at all levels will be a key.

Math is also getting a national emphasis this year, but won't get primary attention until next school year.

By then, Reynolds will have seen what the system is already doing, have a check of the 1989-90 test scores, and look at things not being taught, and where workshops might best be used.

But, there are some new math classes available this year.

A new advanced math may be piloted in grades seven and eight.

A higher, advanced math class late in the class day would add to a growing assortment of advanced math courses, and a new class in applied math for everyday use and jobs is being introduced at the high school.

Changes due in the future in arts and humanities will be designed to prepare students for college or a more competitive job scene.

Reynolds sees using the arts and humanities to spice the curriculum with "goodies," or the kinds of classes that add flavor and depth to the meat and potatoes courses demanded by strengthening college entrance requirements.

In the arts, students could find more exposure to such already-

in-place opportunities as ballet, the Lexington Philharmonic, and children's theatre.

The system is entering its second year as one of ten districts participating in an art program. Towery sees a written curriculum as one result of that participation.

The superintendent pointed out that the high school chorus program has gotten lots of notice in recent years.

Agriculture is getting into an expansion into horticulture, and the system has a partial grant that will go toward building a green house, which could build more universal appeal for students who don't already live on working farms.

Chapter I programs will build toward developing reasoning skills and critical thinking skills in students, Cash said.

Again, she wants to see high expectations from both teachers and staff.

To sum up Rockcastle's situation, the central office staff has already seen a rise in attendance, test score averages for this year's juniors above the national average for 1988-89 sophomores, and a high percentage of beginning ninth graders graduating.

Towery hopes to see "a year from now, instructional growth that will be significant."