

1990 Rockcastle County Rockets Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Billy Todd	E	6'0	160	Sr.
2	J.D. Bussell	QB	5'7	123	Fr.
5	Jay Brown	FB	5'10	161	Sr.
12	Jason Kirby	QB	6'1	151	So.
14	Scott Parkey	QB	5'8	166	Jr.
20	Mickey McClure	HB	5'6	114	Fr.
21	Greg Bowman	HB	5'6	121	Fr.
22	Scott Bullen	HB	5'7	116	So.
24	Jason Payne	HB	5'6	125	Fr.
25	William Bullens	TB	5'6	158	Jr.
26	Louie Davis	FB	5'8	138	Fr.
27	J.D. Harris	HB	5'5	141	So.
29	Mikheal Shaffer	TB	5'10	137	Fr.
30	Shannon Day	TB	5'7	136	So.
32	Aaron Cox	HB	5'8	115	Fr.
34	Bobby Coffey	FB	5'8	165	So.
41	Brian Carter	HB	5'9	111	Fr.
42	Shawn Thacker	FB	5'10	166	Fr.
43	Jay Stevens	E	5'9	127	Fr.
44	Jeff Navarre	TB	6'2	155	So.
48	Jonathon Saylor	TB	6'0	163	Jr.
50	Shane Thacker	G	5'11	175	Fr.
51	Greg Goff	T	5'11	178	Fr.
52	Jon Martin	T	5'5	159	Fr.
53	Mitchell Durham	T	5'11	160	Sr.
54	Clark Mullins	C	6'2	194	Jr.
55	Scottie McFerron	G	5'10	154	Fr.
56	John Kirk	C	6'0	209	Fr.
60	Jason Kirk	G	5'9	146	So.
61	Brian Mink	G	5'11	161	Fr.
62	Jason Goff	T	5'11	184	Fr.
63	Willie Witt	T	5'9	125	Fr.
64	Curtis Cotten	G	6'1	200	Jr.
65	James Stidham	T	5'10	187	Fr.
66	Chris Goff	G	5'10	145	Fr.
67	Dallas Graves	T	6'2	208	Fr.
68	Kevin Goff	G	5'10	223	Sr.
69	Ricky Moore	T	6'1	265	Fr.
70	Stacy Nicely	T	6'2	215	Fr.
71	Tommy Ramsey	G	6'1	168	So.
72	Steve Hines	T	6'3	220	Jr.
73	Chris McHargue	G	5'7	185	Fr.
74	Scott Hines	T	6'3	243	Sr.
75	Robert Didilot	G	6'1	191	Jr.
76	Mike Durham	T	6'4	190	Jr.
77	Eric McKinney	T	6'0	169	Fr.
78	Mike Collingsworth	T	5'7	160	Fr.
79	Darrell Sizemore	T	5'11	219	Sr.
80	William Hellard	E	6'1	181	Jr.
81	Kent Mullins	E	5'7	106	Fr.
82	Billy Fowler	E	6'0	173	Fr.
83	Billy Phillips	E	5'9	131	Jr.
84	Chuck Davis	E	5'10	144	Sr.
85	Shayne Adams	E	5'9	146	Fr.
86	Sherman Collins	E	5'10	137	Fr.
87	Jason Fletcher	E	6'1	150	Fr.
88	Stacy Smith	E	6'2	157	So.
89	Kelly Gentry	E	5'10	147	Fr.
90	Blade Owens	E	5'6	121	Fr.
91	Josh Bullock	E	5'8	111	Fr.



Receivers for the Rockets this year are, front from left, Jay Stevens, Josh Bullock, Kent Mullins, Blade Owens, Billy Phillips, Sherman Collins and Kelly Gentry. Back row are Billy Todd, William Hellard, Jason Fletcher, Stacy Smith, Billy Fowler, Chuck Davis and Shayne Adams.



Pictured are those assigned with the duties of playing both the offensive and defensive lines for the Rockets this year. They have already gained the reputation of being one of head coach Tom Larkey's strongest lines and they are, front row from left, Eric McKinney, Ricky Moore, Jason Goff, Brian Mink, Shane Thacker, John Kirk and Mike Collingsworth. Middle row from left, Scottie McFerron, James Stidham, Chris Goff, Mitchell Durham, Jon Martin, Keyin Goff, Darrell Sizemore, Willie Witt, Chris McHargue and Greg Goff. Back row, Dallas Graves, Tommy Ramsey, Stacy Nicely, Steve Hines, Mike Durham, Scotty Hines, Clark Mullins, Robert Didilot, Curtis Cotton and Jason Kirk.



Opposing the oppositions' offense for the Rockets are linebackers, front from left to right, Sherman Collins, Shayne Adams, Louie Davis, Greg Bowman, Aaron Cox, J.D. Harris and Scott Bullen. Back row, Kelly Gentry, Shawn Thacker, Shane Thacker, Curtis Cotton, William Bullens, Jonathon Saylor, Jay Brown and Jason Kirk.

"Passing League"
Cont. from 4

turn lose to each team once.

Quarterbacking for the Rockets was Scott Parkey, who had 54 completions out of 144 attempts for 935 yards. Parkey was picked off only seven times during the league.

Leading the receivers for the Rockets was Billy Todd, who had 13 receptions out of 28 attempts for 402 yards total. Todd also led the team in touchdowns with four.

Other receivers for the Rockets were: William

Hellard, 13 of 40 for 184 yards and two touchdowns; Jay Brown, 11 of 25 for 125 yards and one touchdown; Jon Saylor, 5 of 14 for 125 yards and one touchdown; J.D. Harris, 5 of 18 for 49 yards; Mike Spires, 2 of 2 for 23 yards; Jason Fletcher, 1 of 2 for 20 yards and Chuck Davis, 0 for 2.

Although the league may not have had the best results for the defense, the Rockets' offense may have picked up a few helpful pointers that could benefit them in the 1990 season.



The coaching staff for the 1990 Rockcastle County High School football team are front from left to right, Chris Cornelius, head coach Tom Larkey and Tony Saylor. Back row from left are Burley Burkhart, Chris Larkey and Jerry Pensol.

**Freshman & J.V.
 Football Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Time	
Aug. 23	at Berea	6:00	JV
Aug. 27	at Lynn Camp	6:00	JV
Aug. 30	North Laurel	6:00	9th
Sept. 6	Powell Co.	5:30	9th
Sept. 6	Powell Co.	7:00	JV
Sept. 10	Somerset	6:00	9th
Sept. 17	at Whitley Co.	6:00	JV
Sept. 20	at Lincoln Co.	6:00	9th
Sept. 24	Mad. Southern	6:00	JV
Sept. 27	at South Laurel	6:30	9th
Oct. 1	Lincoln Co.	6:00	JV
Oct. 4	Whitley Co.	6:00	9th
Oct. 8	at Somerset	6:00	JV
Oct. 11	at Pulaski Co.	6:00	9th
Oct. 16	at North Laurel	6:00	9th
Oct. 23	Pulaski Co.	6:00	JV
Oct. 25	at Russell Co.	6:00	9th

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"Good Luck Rockets"

Rockets will lean toward running

The Rockcastle County Rockets have always been known for their running game under head coach Tom Larkey.

And this year will be relatively the same unless the Rockets open up the air with their running game.

If this happens, Larkey will not be hesitant in putting the ball in the air because he has the players with good hands who can make the grabs in tight situations.

One key formula to this attack will be the return of starting quarterback Scott Parkey. Larkey said that Parkey was broken in last year and feels that his experience can make him successful this year.

Parkey has gotten stronger this year and has gotten a little bit faster. He has also made considerable improvement in

his ball handling abilities.

Larkey is hoping that Parkey can execute some of the tricks that he may have picked up during last year's season.

However, Larkey said that sophomore Jason Kirby would always be ready and will see a lot of action as the Rocket's back-up quarterback.

But, in order for the running or passing game to be successful the Rockets will have to depend upon the offensive line, led by Scotty Hines, Kevin Goff, Curtis Cotten and Mike Durham.

Those players on the line are playing both ways and have already gained the reputation of being one of the strongest lines that Larkey has put on the field.

In crucial situations, the Rockets may have to look upon

key personnel to get the job done.

The Rocket's backfield is

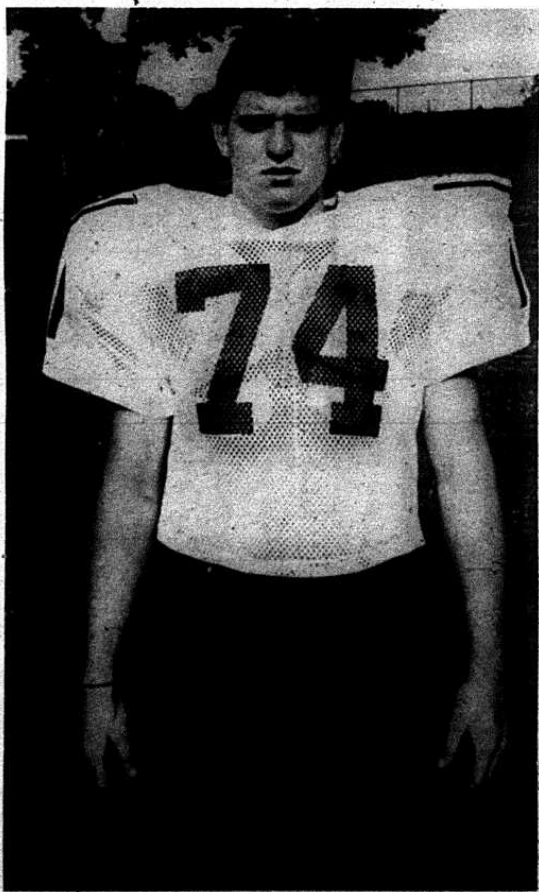
equal and balances out and Larkey says that in a must run situation, he has confidence in

all of them.

The same rule of thumb
Cont. to Pg. 9



The Rockcastle backfielders for the 1990 season are, front row from left, Louie Davis, Brian Carter, Mickey McClure, Aaron Cox, J.D. Bussell, Greg Bowman, J.D. Harris and Jason Payne. Back row from left are Mikhael Shaffer, Shawn Thacker, Scott Bullen, Scott Parkey, Jonathon Saylor, William Bullens, Jay Brown and Jason Kirby.



Senior tackle Scotty Hines is expected to lead the Rockets' defense this year.

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Richard Bullock | 
Famey Hopkins | 
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"Rockets will play in new district"

Cont. from Pg. 2

realignment bigger home crowds could be expected as well.

"Corbin has won numerous state titles and Somerset has a few under their belt as well." Larkey said.

RCHS won't begin its new schedule until 1991 with the 1990 schedule virtually the same as last year when the Rockets finished with seven wins and four losses.

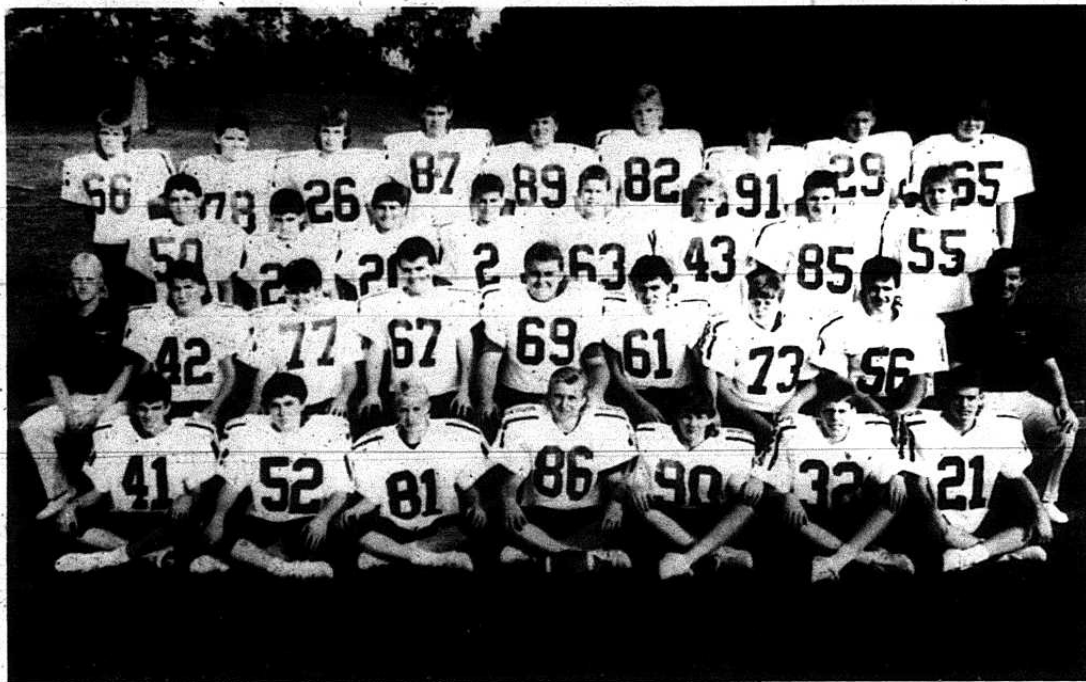
Under the current play-off system only the top two teams in each district go to the play-offs. But, next year, the top four teams from each district will qualify for post season play.

Also, at the same time, each school will be limited to 10 games so that the extra week, when most teams played an eleventh game, can be used for the extra week of play-offs. To win a state championship a school must win 15 games.

While the new district and the anticipation of playing Corbin and Somerset are on Larkey's mind, this season is foremost in his thoughts.

Coming off a good season with a relatively young squad last year, Larkey has hopes of a better season this year.

"We are still young, but our kids are stronger than ever before," he said. "If we can get some good play from our skilled positions, we should be able to have a pretty good year," he said.



The RCHS Junior Varsity team will be coached by Jerry Pensol, Chris Cornelius and Chris Larkey.

1990 Rockets Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri., Aug. 17	at Lynn Camp	8:00
Fri., Aug. 24	Russell County	8:00
Fri., Aug. 31	at McCreary Central*	8:00
Fri., Sept. 7	at Pulaski County	8:00
Fri., Sept. 14	Harlan	8:00
Fri., Sept. 21	at Knox Central*	8:00
Fri., Sept. 28	Bell County*	8:00
Fri., Oct. 5	OPEN	
Fri., Oct. 12	Cawood*	8:00
Fri., Oct. 19	at Madison Southern	8:00
Fri., Oct. 26	Whitley County*	8:00
Fri., Nov. 2	Williamsburg	8:00

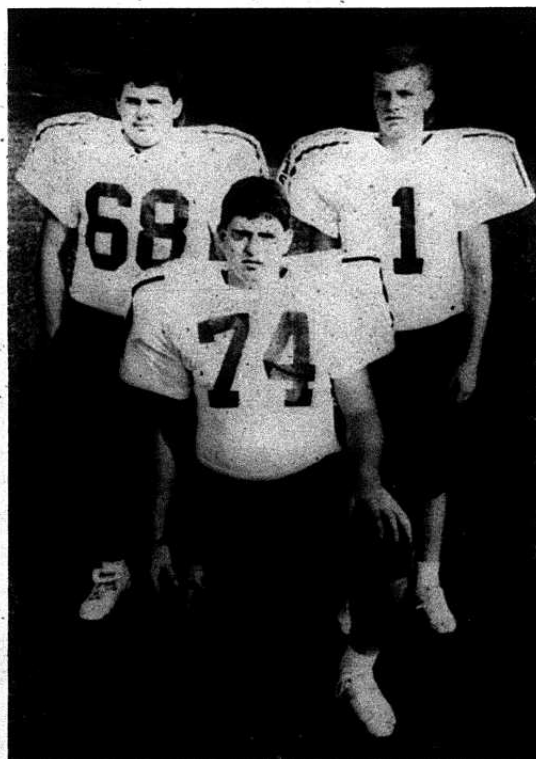
*Denotes District play.

1989 Rocket Results

Record 7-4

Game	Opponent and Result	Score
Game 1	Lost to Lynn Camp	9-12
Game 2	Beat Russell County	12-7
Game 3	Beat McCreary County	34-12
Game 4	Lost to Pulaski County	14-28
Game 5	Beat Harlan	14-0
Game 6	Beat Knox Central	8-6
Game 7	Lost to Bell County	6-13
Game 8	Lost to Cawood	6-14
Game 9	Beat Madison Southern	28-8
Game 10	Beat Whitley County	29-8
Game 11	Beat Williamsburg	34-8

*First Game
at
Lynn Camp
High School
Friday Night
8 p.m.*



Three senior captains will take the Rockets into the 1990 football season. They are #74 Scotty Hines, #68 Kevin Goff and #1 Billy Todd.



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Season 1990
season at Lynn Camp
Friday Night
See Special Section

Mount Vernon Signal

MOUNT VERNON KENTUCKY 40456

Volume 102- Number 42

Thursday August 16, 1990

Paul Waddles new assistant at Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon Elementary school has a new assistant principal. Rockcastle County School Superintendent Bige Towery Jr., announced Tuesday that he had hired Paul H. Waddles, 51 of Somerset to replace Mark McKinney who was hired as assistant principal at Brodhead. Waddles is a former Berea School superintendent, director of transportation and general supervisor of all curriculum areas. Waddles also served as a teacher and assistant principal in Jefferson County and most recently he worked for the Parker Seal Corporation as a Group Employee Coordinator and cost reduction coordinator for eleven facilities.

Towery said that Waddles was the recommendation of a screening committee headed by Mt. Vernon principal John Hale.

Interviews for the job were conducted at the Mt. Vernon Elementary school Monday.

Other applicants were teacher Charles Napier and Guidance Counselor Loretta Powell.

Sand Gap residents arrested

Two Sand Gap residents were arrested Saturday night by state and county police after the driver of a car tried to run over the officers at a road block at Morrill, police reported.

Following a high speed chase over three counties, Deputy Sheriff Philip Chesnut and State Trooper Gary Lane arrested Ralph Young and Paul King.

Young, the driver, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, attempting to elude police and wanton endangerment. His passenger, King, was charged with alcoholic intoxication. Young remains in the county jail. King posted bond for his appearance in District Court Aug. 20.

While in the Morrill area, five warrants were served along with three DUJ arrests.

Sheriff deputies and State Trooper

(Cont. to A-5)



Cecil and Clara Broughton were some of the unlucky folks in the Bee Lick area last Friday that got a terrible hail storm on their tobacco crop. The storm destroyed a great deal of tobacco in the Bee Lick area of Putnash, Rockcastle and Lincoln Counties. The Broughtons had no crop insurance.



Hale will keep boat dock lease

A final decision on the approval of a future lease for the city-owned Lake Linville boat dock was postponed until a more appropriate time by the Mt. Vernon City Council at a meeting Tuesday.

The council voted to let the boat dock lease now held by Jimmy Hale "run its course."

Hale has the remainder of this year to operate the boat dock and an option for one more year. However, he had said he would like to sell the lease. He pays the city \$1,400 a year

(Cont. to A-5)

City council approves new 3% ticket tax

By: Ray McClure

As one way of adding money to the city coffers, the Mt. Vernon City Council approved the first reading of an ordinance creating an annual license fee for entertainment at a meeting of the council Tuesday morning.

The ordinance will become final after a second reading and publication.

Under the terms of the ordinance, entertainment centers will pay an annual fee of 3 percent of ticket receipts.

An entertainment center is described as any business entity that provides entertainment and charges a fee for admission.

The ordinance, if finally adopted, would mostly affect Renfro Valley Folks which has extensive ticket sales. The tax would not affect school activities.

Mayor Gary R. Cromer told the council the fee will give the city additional revenue that "we desperately need." He added that persons coming to Renfro would pay the fee and not local residents unless they attended a barn dance or other event where tickets are sold.

For the time being, the council agreed to study further a sticker tax for vehicles for persons residing in the city.

The council voted a 2 to 2 deadlock with Mayor Cromer voting "yes" at the last meeting to consider a sticker tax. Unhappy with the vote, Councilman William Cash walked out of the meeting telling the council he would resign. He followed up later with a letter-making his resignation official.

Mayor Cromer asked the council to make suggestions for a replacement hoping to have the vacancy filled by the meeting on Sept. 4. That meeting was pushed ahead a day because of Labor Day on Monday.

The sticker tax probably will be brought up at that meeting.

Mayor Cromer reported he had checked on cities in the area on methods of raising money. He found: Corbin, \$15 sticker; Berea, 1 1/2 percent payroll tax on gross wages; London, \$10 a year for everyone or

working inside the city; Richmond, 2 percent payroll tax on gross wages; Somerset, 1 percent payroll tax on gross wages; Lancaster, city sticker, \$10 a year living or working inside the city; Stanford, none.

The council has not indicated any amount for a vehicle sticker, if that happens to be the tax the council chooses.

The council took up the issue of additional revenue when the State Department of Local Government told the council the city still owes the city's General Fund between \$21,000 and \$22,000 the fund used to operate the city.

The shortfall, according to Mayor Cromer, has been on the books for several years, mostly since Revenue Sharing was repealed by Congress.

Faltering filter at Mt. Vernon will cost \$27,900

A faltering filter at the Mt. Vernon water plant prompted the Mt. Vernon City Council to declare a water emergency until the filter is repaired.

The council voted Tuesday morning at a continuation of the previous meeting to spend \$27,900 the estimated cost of repairs. The meeting was reported erroneously in the Signal that it was to be held in the evening.

Money for the repairs will come from the water maintenance fund set aside for such emergencies.

There are two filters at the plant, and the temporary loss of one during repairs will not affect the amount of water processed, Mayor Gary R. Cromer told the council.

Water Superintendent Matt Powell Jr., reported the filter is "in bad shape" with sand getting into lines

(Cont. to A-5)

Fire heavily damages store in Brodhead

By: Ray McClure

Brodhead experienced two losses Tuesday night -- Fletcher's Grocery on Main Street and Fire Chief David Ott.

A fire believed to have been of electrical origin heavily damaged the grocery about midnight.

The fire is believed to have started at the rear of the store. Firemen were able to contain it in about two hours, preventing fire damage to adjoining buildings.

There was some smoke damage to the upstairs occupied by the Brodhead Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher have been merchants in the same location since 1971, according to son, Kevin. There was no insurance on the groceries. The building is owned by Brodhead Mayor Billy B. Bussell.

Speaking of Mayor Bussell, he produced the second loss of the night when he fired Fire Chief Ott who said he, Ott, "raised his voice to the mayor."

Ott said during the fire he asked some bystanders to move back because of possible danger. One of them was Mayor Bussell.

"He didn't like it at all," Ott said. "So he fired me."

Ott said he would not be "coming back" since he had planned to give up the job soon. The Brodhead Fire Department is volunteer. Ott is not on the city payroll.

Ott said he did not know who would be chief, but referred all questions to the Mayor or the mayor's son, Brian. Brian Bussell served as fire chief before resigning several months ago.

The mayor and Brian Bussell were not available for comment Wednesday.



Charles Fletcher, owner of Fletcher's grocery is shown above talking about the fire that struck his grocery store Tuesday night.

Courthouse news & letters

Deeds Recorded

Estill and Zelma McFerron, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Wendell McFerron. Tax \$25.00.

Victor and Lucille Hysinger, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Douglas Orkin and Peggy Hysinger. No tax.

Celia Delora Baker, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Celia Delora Baker. No tax.

Darrell and Brenda Cottrell, real property located in Rockcastle, to Ricky Lee and Elizabeth Ann Pittman. Tax \$35.00.

Garland and Wendy French, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Garland and Wendy French. No tax.

John and Thelma Childress, real property located in Rockcastle County on the waters of Line creek, to John and Connie Justice. Tax \$25.00.

James E. and Barbara Russell, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Raymond P. and Regina L. Burdette. Tax \$38.50.

Terry and C. Gale Osborne, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Chad and Diane Allen Smith. Tax \$37.00.

Marriage Licenses

Angela Adele Jones, 19, Crab Orchard, secretary, to Bobby Wayne Smith, 19, Rt. 3, Crab Orchard, dairy farmer. August 13, 1990.

Mary Lisa Miller, 23, Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Edward Franklin McGuire, 26, Rt. 1, Orlando, student. August 7, 1990.

Jacki Dawn Burdette, 15, Wildlife, student, to Charles Troy Johnson, 18, Lamero, military service. August 12, 1990.

Connie Lynn Bradley, 18, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, student, to James Earl Mason, 19, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky State. August 11, 1990.

Debra Lynn Bogle, 19, Somerset, telemarketer, to Steven Todd Dixon, 20, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, contract laborer. August 10, 1990.

Melody Ann Taulbee, 26, Brodhead, Mt. Vernon Plastics, to Robert Lee Sturgill, 20, Brodhead, unemployed. August 10, 1990.

Circuit Civil Suits

Regina Payne and James Clyde Payne, joint petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-151.

Larry Barney and Tanya Lyn Bzno, joint petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-152.

Teresa Still vs. Steven Still, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-153.

Jayne Jones vs. Eddie Jones, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-154.

Judy Johnston vs. David Johnston, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-155.

District Court Suits

Kentucky Account Services, Inc. vs. Willie Miller and Sandra B. Miller, \$315.34 plus costs and interest claimed due. 90-C-109.

Financial Recovery Service, Inc. vs. Patricia Bond Coles, \$50.51 and \$66.46 plus interest claimed due Bank of Mt. Vernon. 90-C-110.

Small Claims Filed

Mary Jo Hunt vs. Bruce D. Mink, \$1500 plus court costs, claim due as result of auto accident. 90-S-050.

Begley's Grocery vs. Sharon Jean Denny, \$383.36 plus costs claimed due on account. 90-S-051.

District Court

D.U.I.-Frank Himes, \$500 plus 30 days plus \$150 service fee plus 120 days; Douglas C. Barger; Raymond P. Bradley, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus 30 days; Russell Workman/William Ernest Webb; Darrell W. Alcom; Frankie Wilburn, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service plus time served

Alcohol intoxication: Donald Burnett, paid preparable

Possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor: Shelley Reneg Bengé, \$25 plus costs

Speeding: Charles T. Shields, 65, \$5, \$20 plus costs; Johnnie D. Clark, 66, \$5, \$2 plus costs; Tammy Ann Shelton, 67, \$5; Timothy J. Smithson, 80+, \$65 license suspended for failure to appear; Kim Ellis, 68, \$5; John D. Browning, 76, \$65 paid preparable; James R. Neal, 76, \$5; Stanley E. Sheehan, 75, \$65; Helen Abney, 69, \$5; Rhonda Durham, 69, \$5; Billy T. Parker, Jr.; Jeff D. Winstead, 74, \$5; Allen W. Ems, 84, \$5; Harve T. Merriman, 83, \$65; Steve Dixon, 76, \$5, state traffic school/paid costs; Ricky J. Eversole, 84, \$65, \$35 plus costs; Charles E. Prickett, 70, \$5.

\$30 plus costs

Disorderly conduct: Rebecca Robbins; Lisa Thompson, \$25 plus costs

Failure to give right-of-way to vehicle: Chad A. Hodges, \$20 plus costs

Improper turning: Benjamin F. Jones, Jr., \$20 plus costs

Failure to use child restraint device in vehicle: Clifton Passmore, \$50 plus costs (suspended on condition)

Improper start: Stephen Metcalf, license suspended for failure to appear; Leonard Jones, bench warrant issued for failure to appear

Operating on a suspended license: Edward McGuire, \$100 plus costs; Steven Lewis Fletcher, \$30 plus costs; Johnnie D. Clark, \$100

No license in possession: Ricky Miller, \$25 plus costs

Defective equipment: Steven K. Dooley; Walter V. Webb; Marlon David Woodall; Donny R. Morrow; David Ray Alcom, \$20 plus costs

No exterior identification: Jesse Story, Jr., \$20 plus costs

No motorcycle license: Donald Steele, \$20 plus costs

No KY, motor fuel uses license: Dennis L. Mayne, paid \$67.50 preparable

Attempt escape: Larry Sizemore, 6 months

Theft by deception: Sterling Hoskins, \$10 plus costs

Insurance on vehicle: Sherry L. Dooner, \$500 plus costs suspend \$450 upon proof

Failure to produce insurance card: Tim Walker, license suspended for failure to appear

Fishing without a license: Clara Clark, \$37.50

Possession of underwater bass: Clell Swinney, paid \$57.50

Non-Resident fishing without a license: Robert Eugene Winn, paid \$67.50

Menacing, Escape in the third degree, Public Intoxication, Resisting arrest: Tommy Martin, 30 days, time served

Balance Due: Bobby Joe Stepp, \$982.50; Scott Hobbs, \$67.50; Tim Rhee, \$150; Malcolm Bland, \$177.50; Timothy Huff, \$67.50; Gwendolyn Holbrook, \$47.50; Robert Bell, \$147.50; James Earl Lee, \$97.50; Lonano Baker, \$67.50; Donald R. Carpenter, \$52.50; James McPherson, \$45.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear

REAP needs your help.

Rockcastle County's food bank that was established a few years ago to help serve families that need emergency assistance has fallen on hard times of late.

For whatever reason, there is no food and no money to purchase food with.

And just because there is nothing to give out, doesn't make the people stop coming.

REAP is located in the Signal building (in a rent-free space and we pay utilities) and therefore we usually end up involved with the people that need REAP's assistance.

And I can honestly say that at times, it is not a pretty sight...

I think most people feel the same way I do about adults who can and won't work. I have no pity for them whatsoever, but the fact is they are not the only ones involved.

Newborns, 2-year-olds, 5-year-olds and right on down the line, 99.9 percent of the people that need REAP have small children.

Today, she is as active and beautiful as she ever was in her life. Through the Signal; I wish to send her my love and gratitude of all of those many years of our lives.

Not only is the Mt. Vernon Signal news a blessing to Rockcastle Countians, so are those people who are moved away because of one reason or another, who long remember the happy days of long ago.

May I send my love to Elizabeth, through the Signal? Also my gratitude to the Signal, for being a great anchor for the people all over the country.

Margaret Dyehouse
1-513-281-6051

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

As school time draws near again and all the teachers, bus drivers, cooks, principals and especially the children at Livingston Elementary School begin to assemble back once more, there will be one teacher sadly missed at Livingston this year and that is Mrs. Laloy Graves.

Mrs. Graves and myself, as well as other parents and children cannot understand because we know how much you loved your children and how they loved you. Mrs. Graves, we know your heart at Livingston and we feel that when Livingston School begins to lose valuable teachers such as you, there's a worry that arises in one's heart.

Children, parents, teachers and staff of Livingston Elementary School, you are a very fortunate people and you have a great asset added to your school this year. Be good to her and love her because she deserves it.

Mrs. Graves on behalf of myself, Billy Anthony, James, Jason and little Douglas, we would like to say just as you and I am very sad that little Douglas will not get to share the joy of having you as a teacher that Anthony, James and Jason did. In Jason's comments he said, "I just don't understand. Explained to the children that Brodhead school will love you just as much as they did and of course they didn't understand how they could love you as much as they did.

Thanks,
Juanita Medley

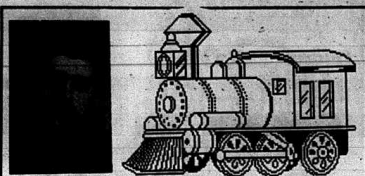
Dear Editor,

During the year of nineteen seventy-eight, I decided to move back to Brodhead for a brief time, as I wanted to meet and greet the friends of my youth, also the friends of my parents who were still in existence. My parents had expired long time prior to this year.

I suppose I felt the people of Rockcastle County were next closest to me.

Elizabeth Francisco Mullins, was the nearest and dearest to my heart. She was the first and most congenial of all. She invited me to dinner and treated me as if I were one of her family. As soon as I was enclosed in a house, I sat down and wrote a letter to the Editor of the Mt. Vernon Signal.

Twelve years later Elizabeth is still living up to the commendations that I had written in my letter all of those years ago.



Charting Rockcastle By: Richard Anderkin Managing Editor

Having small children of my own, I cannot stand the thought of any child going to bed hungry, or getting up in the morning knowing that there is nothing to eat in the house. It doesn't matter whether the parents can work and won't, it matters that innocent children are the victims of circumstances they can do absolutely nothing about.

Many of the people using REAP are unwed mothers, who have trouble supporting their children, and since we almost never prosecute child support offenders in this county, they get no help from the fathers.

All donations to REAP are tax deductible and believe me they go for a good cause.

REAP is located in the Signal building (in a rent-free space and we pay utilities) and therefore we usually end up involved with the people that need REAP's assistance.

And I can honestly say that at times, it is not a pretty sight...

I think most people feel the same way I do about adults who can and won't work. I have no pity for them whatsoever, but the fact is they are not the only ones involved.

Newborns, 2-year-olds, 5-year-olds and right on down the line, 99.9 percent of the people that need REAP have small children.

Today, she is as active and beautiful as she ever was in her life. Through the Signal; I wish to send her my love and gratitude of all of those many years of our lives.

Not only is the Mt. Vernon Signal news a blessing to Rockcastle Countians, so are those people who are moved away because of one reason or another, who long remember the happy days of long ago.

May I send my love to Elizabeth, through the Signal? Also my gratitude to the Signal, for being a great anchor for the people all over the country.

Margaret Dyehouse
1-513-281-6051

Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD



MIDDLE EAST CRISIS SHOWS NEED FOR COMMON-SENSE ENERGY POLICIES

Along with many Kentuckians -- and Americans nationwide -- I fully support President Bush's firm responses to the actions of Iraq and the current crisis in the Middle East. Those of us who have witnessed the past week's events have been made vividly aware of the instability in the region and the dramatic effect those events can have upon the United States.

Without a doubt, this crisis has brought to the forefront intolerable situations that could have drastic effects on our country unless we act now -- our dangerous dependence on foreign oil and lack of a cohesive national energy policy.

No matter how this crisis is resolved, the Administration and Congress must work together in dealing with the long-term and short-term implications of our energy dependence.

The most pressing short-term implication of this crisis is the spectacle of private interests taking advantage of the critical situation for financial gain.

Crude-oil prices are being driven up not only by the turmoil in the Middle East, but also by irresponsible speculators dealing in oil futures on the Mercantile Exchange. It takes 30 to 90 days for the higher-priced oil to reach our neighborhood service stations in the form of higher gasoline prices. But major oil companies and speculators selling to them begin raising prices immediately in order to reap ill-gained profits at the expense of ordinary Americans.

I have joined with others in calling upon the President to support investigations into possible anti-trust violations and work with Congress to clarify and strengthen existing laws against price increases of this nature.

It has become increasingly obvious that the current oil-price increases are only a symptom of the much deeper long-term implications of our increasing dependence on foreign oil. And I believe these and other dangerous symptoms will continue until we develop a forward-looking national energy policy to reduce this dependence.

Never in our nation's history have we been more dependent on foreign oil. Petroleum imports represent more than 50 percent of U.S. oil consumption -- costing our nation over \$50 billion per year. This dependence alone represents more than half of our staggering trade deficit.

This dependence should be a stark reminder of the hardships we faced during the oil shortages of the 1970's. To combat the shortages, Kentucky took a leading role for the development of a national energy policy toward conservation and developments of alternative fuels and advanced technologies for coal and other domestic energy supplies.

Unfortunately, the past Administration's indifference toward these programs only added to our dependence on foreign oil. Common sense tells us these programs are needed for national security and a healthy U.S. economy. And this latest crisis clearly shows that our government still has not fully awakened to this critical need.

Continued indifference to these problems will not make them go away. Failure to implement a national energy policy will mean the United States will remain a nation at risk to the ultimate threat of economic paralysis. That is a price we cannot afford to pay.

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ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY
Bulletin Board

Republican Women Western Rockcastle Water to Meet Office Closed

The Republican Women's Club will meet at Jean's Restaurant at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20.

All-America Club The All-America Club will have their regular meeting Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockcastle Co. Library. Main topic will be activities for September. Come and help with these activities. Everyone welcome.

Retired Teachers Summer Picnic The Rockcastle Co. Retired Teachers Assoc. will have their summer picnic Monday, Aug. 27 at 4 p.m. at the Rockcastle Co. Library. Guest speaker will be Galtiff Craig. All retired teachers are urged to attend and bring a covered dish as it is time for us to pay our dues.

Bulletin Board is Sponsored by

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Brodhead man gets guest tour of JFK Carrier



Edison Coldiron is shown beside an A-7 light attack jet onboard the John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier. Coldiron was the guest of Rear Admiral Riley D. Mixson, commander of carrier group Two and Coldiron's son, Lt. Cmdr. Roger Coldiron, who is the Surface Operations Officer on Admiral Mixson's staff. The tour involved a short cruise from Boston, Mass. to the ship's homeport in Norfolk, Va.

two full squadrons of Tomcats, or 20 aircraft. Two of the aircraft onboard Kennedy during the abbreviated cruise, side numbers 200 and 201, were the actual Fighter Squadron 32

Ed's Note: Edison Coldiron of Brodhead, whose son, Roger, is a Lt. Cmdr. onboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, was recently a guest on the ship and experienced an extensive tour. Here are his impressions from this experience.

The first thing you have to understand about aircraft carriers is that they're big. If you could somehow nudge those 90,000 tons of steel and aluminum from which modern carriers are built into an upright position on dry land, you could stand on the bow and look down on the Empire State Building.

The second thing you have to understand is that they're busy. At least two hundred times every day, from 9 a.m. in the morning until as late as 2 a.m. in the next morning, 15 and 20 ton airplanes scream down onto the deck where they hook one of four steel cables and are brought to an abrupt stop from one hundred and thirty knots in two and a half seconds. The same number of aircraft are blasted off one of four catapults for the same period of time. Catapult shots come every thirty seconds, landings every forty-five seconds.

Men buried deep inside the ship, some 5,500 of them, direct the aircraft on deck and in the air, load weapons, cook meals, run stores, laundries, and administrative offices, and keep the massive engineering plant on line so the ship stays underway.

Last, you need to know that the carrier is dangerous. The flight deck is alive with jet engines shrieking at full power, yellow gear towing aircraft to their "spots," and hundreds of 19 and 20 year old sailors wearing a rainbow of colored jerseys tending every aspect of flight operations. If you for a moment doubt how serious those engines are, look at the fifty-foot column of fire roaring from the tail of Tomcats as it prepares for launch. Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the most dangerous four-and-a-half

acres in the world -- the flight deck of the USS John F. Kennedy.

Edison Coldiron of Brodhead got to see the modern United States Navy conducting flight operations from Kennedy's Flag Bridge on July 8-11 when he was the guest of Rear Admiral Riley D. Mixson, commander of carrier group Two and Lieutenant Commander Roger Coldiron, who is the Surface Operations Officer on Admiral Mixson's staff.

Kennedy got underway just after noon on July 8 and sailed through the North Atlantic to her homeport in Norfolk, Va. During the ship's transit from Boston to Norfolk, Coldiron had the chance to see first-hand every aspect of carrier flight operations from launch to recovery, as well as ship operations from the Combat Information center to the Main Engine Rooms.

Coldiron received personal instruction on E-2C Hawkeye operations in the cockpit and the backseat tracking consoles from Commander Ward Cooper, a Hawkeye pilot and former commanding officer of a Hawkeye Squadron in Norfolk. The Hawkeye, the largest of the carrier-based aircraft, is a twin-engine turbo-prop with a radome mounted over the fuselage. The aircraft's mission is airborne early warning, and the radar housed inside the massive radome can detect and track anything which moves within 250 miles of airspace of the aircraft.

In addition, briefs were given on the F-14 Tomcat air superiority fighter, and its capabilities were demonstrated during launch, recovery, and air-to-air combat demonstrations. Kennedy normally carries

airplanes which shot down a pair of Libyan MiG's on Jan. 4, 1989 in the Mediterranean after the MiG's continued to approach Kennedy's battle group with apparent hostile intentions.

Also on board were two squadrons of A-7 light attack jets and a squadron of A-6E Intruder medium attack aircraft. "Medium Attack" is a relative term, as these airplanes are capable of carrying some 18,000 of ordinance, or about three times that of a World War II bomber.

On July 10th, the air wing embarked in Kennedy conducted an air show just off the coast of Virginia which included a firepower demonstration by the attack aircraft, a low-level air-to-air refueling, and a supersonic (2.5 Mach or 1500 mph) pass by a Tomcat at 200 feet altitude. Concluding the show, 18 of the aircraft flew by in a multi-plane formation on their way to homebases in Virginia, Florida, and Washington.

Although not one of the newest carriers in the Navy's inventory, John F. Kennedy is one of the most capable. She was commissioned in

(Cont. to A11)



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<p>Hart Cut Green Beans 15 Oz. 2/79¢</p>	<p>Hyde Park Bread 16 Oz. Loaf 2/79¢</p>	<p>Keebler Soft Batch Cookies 12 Oz. \$1.99</p>
<p>Kraft Salad Dressing 32 Oz. \$1.39</p>	<p>Hyde Park BBQ Sauce 18 Oz. 79¢</p>	<p>Sav Sum Shortening 42 Oz. \$1.09</p>
<p>Purex Toss n' Soft Fabric Softener 40 Sheets \$1.99</p>	<p>Stokely's Whole Kernel Corn 15 Oz. 2/89¢</p>	<p>Tex Sun Frozen Orange Juice 12 Oz. \$1.09</p>

U.S. SENATOR FOR KENTUCKY

Mitch McConnell

WE MUST BREAK OUR DEPENDENCE ON MIDDLE EAST OIL

Last week in a lightning strike, Saddam Hussein sent his military marching across the border of neighboring Kuwait and now threatens to attack Saudi Arabia. Hussein and his million-man army has pushed the world to the brink of war and now controls much of the world's most valuable oil fields. President Bush, backed up by the United Nations, has drawn a line in the sand and demanded that Iraq completely withdraw its forces from Kuwait and return the country to its legitimate government. Putting muscle into the President's words are over 140 front-line combat aircraft and thousands of Army and Marine Corps troops now in the Persian Gulf.

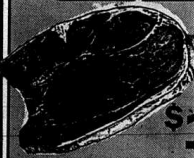
What has pushed the world to the brink of a Middle East war? The answer is oil. As oil prices plummet over the past ten years, we have developed an insatiable appetite for oil and now the future of our economy is tied directly to the oil fields in the Middle East.

The unpredictable actions of one person holds a clear message for the U.S. -- we must recommit ourselves to instituting an energy policy that stresses developing coal, oil, gas, solar and other forms of energy that can be found right here in the U.S. Clean-coal technology is one of the best ways to reduce our dependence on foreign oil while expanding Kentucky's coal industry. Advanced scrubbers and burning techniques will allow us to take advantage of the huge coal deposits found throughout the U.S. and in our state! Last March, the Senate unanimously adopted an amendment I authored which will provide a framework to increase cooperation, coordination, and information-sharing between federal agencies to boost clean-coal technology sales.

The need for a clear energy policy is essential to the future of a strong America. President Bush has taken a leading role in developing this policy and has charged Secretary of Energy James Watkins with researching and implementing a national strategy to increase utilization of domestic energy sources. Last year, Watkins held a field hearing in Louisville to gather information on the state's coal industry and how it can be integrated into the national energy plan. With millions of tons of coal still unmined, our state will play a leading role in meeting America's energy needs.

We stand ready to meet any challenge to our economic security posed by Iraq's President Hussein. However, we must take steps here at home to drastically reduce our imports of foreign oil. By investing now in clean-coal technology and research into alternative fuel sources like solar, hydro, and nuclear power, we can break our dependence on foreign oil and cushion ourselves against problems in the Middle East.

Meat Specials

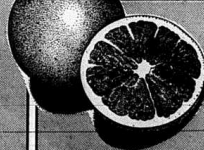


Round Steak

\$1.99 Lb.

- Light Turkey Breast Lb. \$3.29
- Fischer's Hot Dogs 12 Oz. \$1.39
- Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. \$2.19

Produce



Oranges
4 Lb.

\$1.59

- ✓ Broccoli 89¢
- ✓ Cauliflower 99¢
- ✓ #1 Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag \$2.39
- ✓ Celery 59¢

Planning to build? Seek advice on septic tank installation

Rockcastle Countians planning to build a home outside a city sewer district will do themselves a favor by requesting advice on septic tank installation from the Rockcastle County Health Center Environmentalist before building, according to Stephen Midkiff, environmentalist at the Rockcastle County Health Center.

"Many people start thinking about septic tanks when their homes are about three-quarters finished," Midkiff said. "But for health and property value reasons, septic tank installation should be a top priority when building a home."

Midkiff advises those people planning a new house outside a sewer district to have a Health Department Environmentalist do a site evaluation to determine the best location for the system and the best kind of septic system to install.

"Systems that are inadequate or improperly placed can actually harm the family's health," he said, "by allowing raw sewage to run into drinking water or even to the surface."

"When the sewage surfaces, you have the potential for human and animal contact with it," Midkiff said. "Pets can run through it and bring it into the home, or children can get into it -- and diseases can be spread in this way."

Another, more hidden, danger is the possibility of raw sewage seeping into groundwater.

Groundwater can be polluted when the system fails but there are no vis-

ible indications that something is wrong with the septic tank," he said. "The right kind of septic system, chosen specifically for your particular lot -- can help prevent these kinds of problems."

Homeowners should also be aware that poor septic systems can be detrimental to property values.

"Many lending institutions will require an inspection of the home's septic system before lending money to potential buyers," he stated. "If there are problems with the system, the owner would be responsible for fixing them before the sale could go through."

"If a system has major problems, it could actually lower the selling price or make the house very difficult to sell," Midkiff declared.

Rockcastle Countians who are buying an existing home with a septic tank can also request an inspection of the system to determine if it's working properly.

Midkiff also stressed the importance of preventive maintenance of the homeowner's septic system and offered useful suggestions which will be offered in a following report for keeping your system in top running order.

For more information about site evaluations, existing septic tank inspections, or septic systems in general, contact Midkiff at the Rockcastle County Health Center at 246-2242.

Enforcement has improved on surface mining regulations

Enforcement of surface mining regulations in Kentucky has progressively improved during the past three years, according to a recent federal report.

Factors that have contributed to the improvements include better computer tracking, more thorough inspection and stronger action against illegal mining.

Also, an aggressive aerial over-flight program has assured better monitoring of ground inspections, the report said.

One of the most recent implementations contributing to the improvement of the enforcement program is the upgrade of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet's Surface Mining Information

System. The system now has the capability to determine the status of collection actions and to track every phase of the mining and reclamation process.

"Because of the improvement in our field inspectors' performances and the continued use of aerial overflights, the cabinet is confident that the playing field in Kentucky is level for all coal operators, both small and large," said William Grabm, DMSRE Commissioner.

"The cabinet is confident that the continued enforcement of its ability to inspect and enforce the surface mining regulations, in partnership with the federal government and private industry, will ensure a strong coal economy and preserve our state environment."

Agreement signed for GTE-Contel merger despite rumors

Despite earlier problems with accusations of insider trading, GTE and Contel Corp. officials signed a definitive merger agreement after the deal was approved by each company's board of directors.

The agreement would result in Contel, the nation's third-largest independent phone company, being taken over by GTE, the largest phone company. It requires approval by shareholders and regulatory agencies,

including the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

In Kentucky, Contel has 69,558 customers in 16 counties including Rockcastle. GTE has 321,638 customers in 33 counties.

As previously announced, GTE will issue 1.27 shares of its common stock in a tax-free exchange for each Contel common share, or about 200 million GTE shares. Both companies will hold special shareholder meetings in the fall, and they expect to close the merger around year's end.

The new company will have a market value of \$25 billion. A preliminary agreement was announced July 12.

Vanzant is instructor in SHOTTS program at Ft. Knox.

Master Sgt. Roger Vanzant was an instructor in the Army's Reservist SHOTTS program recently at Fort Knox.

SHOTTS (School House to the Soldier) was a joint effort between the 2085th United States Army Reserve Forces (USARF) School, located in Lexington, and the Kentucky National Guard (KYNIG) during Annual Training (AT) at Fort Knox.

The SHOTTS Training was unique in the degree of cooperation required between the KYNIG and the Army Reserve. The Guard provided vehicles, equipment and facilities needed for the classes. The USARF furnished instructors and administrative support.

The 2085th taught 15 different classes to more than 120 KYNIG members. This training will enable those students to contribute more toward their unit's readiness efforts while increasing their opportunities for promotion and further training.

Rockcastle Hospital REPORT

Admitted: Riley Brewer, Livingston, Ida Mink, Mt. Vernon, Mary Nicely, Brodhead, Sallie DeBorde, Mt. Vernon, Bobby Spoonamore, Brodhead, Virginia Taylor, Cab Orchard, Gordon Hayes, Brodhead

Discharged: Russell Toothman, Riley Brewer, Mary Nicely, Ida Mink, Sallie DeBorde, Virginia Taylor, Bobby Spoonamore

Donate Food to REAP -- Help those in need.

Livingston Homecoming '90

This year, we are adding 2 new features to homecoming. They are -- a canning contest and a dessert baking contest. For details, contact

Faye Baker
453-2351 or
453-9111

Conway Flea Market

Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5
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Coffee Tables, End Tables, Oak Table/Four Chairs, Occasional Tables, Dinette Sets, Living Room Suites, Cedar Wardrobes, Cedar Gun Cabinet, Walnut Ple Safe, Chest of Drawers, Dressers, Oak Wash Stands, Beds & Bedroom Suites, Bicycles and Glassware.

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Saturday, August 18th, 1990 — 11:30 a.m.

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LOCATION: Turn off Richmond Street near Convenient Food Mart onto Tevis Street. Auction signs are posted.

James Clyde and Regina Payne have authorized our firm to sell their property for the absolute high dollar.

The house is in excellent condition and has living room, kitchen with built-in oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, and 4th room that could be used as a dining room or bedroom, family room, and bath. It also has washer/dryer hookup, gas heat, partial basement, storm doors and windows, vinyl siding, and a 220 air conditioner.

Besides the house, there is a garage. The lot measures approximately 71' x 104'. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here is an opportunity to be near the hospital, school, and stores. It's within walking distance of them all.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days with delivery of deed.

For additional information, contact:

REF #FAM2990

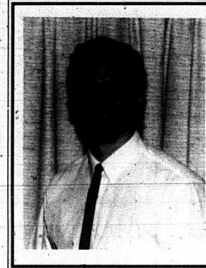
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Dr. Edwards

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Dr. Stacy K. Edwards, B.S., D.C.

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986-9477



Dr. Edwards is a native of Berea and Madison County. He is a graduate of Berea Community School and attended Eastern Kentucky University for four years. Dr. Edwards is a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic and practices the Gonstead technique of chiropractic adjusting. Edwards Chiropractic will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For a FREE CONSULTATION or to make an appointment, please call 986-9477.

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- Green Tree Acceptance, Inc., a major lender will be present to make Instant Financing Approvals

● Purchase A Single or Double-Wide During This Sale - Your Choice of One of the Following:
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- Free Refreshments
- Live Radio Broadcast on WKDP - Corbin
- Door Prize Drawing
- Come Out and Take Advantage of the SPECIAL FACTORY SAVINGS On Your DREAM HOUSE

August 18th from 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
The Affordable Housing Mart in London
Can SAVE YOU THOUSANDS On That DREAM HOME

Groundbreaking set

Groundbreaking ceremonies at the LEAP sites at the Rockcastle Industrial Park will be held at 10 a.m., Aug. 22 at the park.

The LEAP program (Local Economic Assistance Program) provides an answer to the question most often asked in southeastern Kentucky: Are buildings available for industry?

According to officials at Kentucky Highlands Corp., of London, site owners, most industrial prospects for the region are looking for facilities with specific space requirements available as soon as possible.

With a LEAP site available, the prospect can be assured that a new building, constructed by Branscum Construction Co., to any desired space requirements up to 60,000 square feet, can actually be ready for occupancy within 90 days.

Additional details concerning the LEAP program will be provided at the groundbreaking.

Keynote address will be given by Gene C. Royalty, secretary of the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development, with remarks by U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways

Notice to Contractors
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10 A.M., Eastern Daylight Time on the 24th day of August, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

Rockcastle County, DE 0032 (803) ESP 102 0461 000-008; The Somerset-Mount Vernon Road (KY 46) from 0.500 mile North of the Pulaski County Line extending Northeastly to 2.100 miles South of US 150, a distance of 3.471 miles. Bituminous Surface and Incidental Grade and Drain.

SSP GR 90 000093, Rockcastle County Bituminous Surface on various roads. See proposal for additional information.

The Department of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises, will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, August 24, 1990, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (Non-Refundable). Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (non-refundable). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

Others who will have remarks include John Clontz, chairman of the Rockcastle Industrial Development Authority; County Judge Roland Mullins; Mayor Gary R. Cromer; Wayne Stewer, chairman of the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp.; Jerry Rickett, president of Kentucky Highlands; Stephen T. Branscum, president of Branscum Construction Corp. and Architect Randy H. Booher.

"Boat Dock Lease"
Cont. from Front

for the lease and \$1 from each boat docking fee.

The council was told that Hale has had two offers to buy the lease and has agreed to sell to either of them. They are from Gary Linville, who owns a boat dealership at the Rockcastle-Madison counties line, and Walter Eversole, also from Berea. Mayor Cromer reported he has had three inquiries.

Linville has offered to lease the boat dock on council approval of a lease he has drawn up. His lease asks for a 20-year lease, or 10 years with an option for another 5 or 10.

Mayor Cromer told Linville the council is not directly involved at the present time in the sale or changes in the lease, but when Hale's lease expires, or Hale decides to go out of business before his lease expires, the city then will open the boat dock and facilities for bids.

Mayor Cromer said that when time comes, the city will want as much income as possible, and would want a good recreation area, one that the people of Mt. Vernon can enjoy.

The mayor suggested any decision should wait until the lease is terminated one way or another.

The question of the boat dock has been before the council several times in the past. Hale came to one meeting, to inform the council he wanted to sell the lease, since he had other plans.

"Filter problems"
Cont. from Front

and the concrete structure and bolts supporting the filter and clearwell crumbling.

Mayor Cromer said maintenance on the filter should have been done "some years back, but it wasn't." "I didn't know about it," he added. "But what is needed now is to remedy the problem."

The council will not have to take bids on the project since it is an emergency. The work will go to Don Callahan, contractors, of Louisville. The council also approved changes in the city's sewer ordinance setting up rates for those who will be on the sewer system that will be constructed to and through Renfro Valley.

Only those on the new section will pay back the cost of the loan for that section. Present sewer customers are not affected by the Renfro rates.

A copy of the changes will be found on another page of this issue of the Signal.

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Sand Gap residents arrested

Cont. from Front

W.C. Sutton raided and seized beer and whiskey at the home of Jerline (Mama) Dooley on Chestnut Ridge Aug. 8, according to a sheriff's report.

Confiscated were 1,898 cans of beer and 88 bottles of whiskey. Johnny Dooley was charged with

possession of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory for the purpose of resale. He posted \$2,000 bond. Mrs. Dooley was served with a summons to appear in District Court Aug. 20.

Mike Sturgill and Tim Renner of Pine Hill were arrested by sheriff deputies and charged with breaking and entering the home of Tommy Howard at Pine Hill Aug. 11. Both are in jail under \$5,000 cash bond for their appearance in district Court Aug. 20.

Ben Hunsucker who lives in the Little Clear Creek area reported to sheriff deputies his home was broken in Aug. 11. Taken were knives, guns, jewelry, radios, tools and a VCR.

PUBLIC NOTICE: GODFATHER'S PIZZA WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Bring in Any Competitor's Coupon and Receive Comparable Deal for \$1.00 Less.

NEW HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday—11:00 a.m. till Midnight
Friday and Saturday—11:00 a.m. till 1:00 a.m.
Sunday—11:00 a.m.—Midnight

Large Pepperoni Pizza

\$6.99

WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 22, 1990

Regular Large Combo and Order Bread Sticks

\$8.99

WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 22, 1990

2 Medium 4-Topping Pizzas

\$9.99

WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 22, 1990

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED: If You Are Not Completely Satisfied with Our Product, Bring It Back In and We'll Fix You Another Pizza or Refund Your Money!



Located in
Carter's Market
Mt. Vernon

Phone
256-5079

MODEL NOTIFICATION OF FmHA'S FINDINGS

County of Rockcastle

Hospital Improvement Corporation

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received a preapplication for financial assistance from County of Rockcastle Hospital Improvement Corporation. The specific element of this proposed action is the construction of a 28-bed addition to the hospital. This addition will provide approximately 84 new jobs.

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to Ms. Mary Ann Baron, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, 333 Waller Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky 40504. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during the fifteen-day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based, or to receive a copy of it, should be directed to the FmHA District Office, 207 London Shopping Center, London, Kentucky 40741.

Federal law prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, national origin, religion, handicap, and sex in this program.

County Correspondents

Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Little Catlin Anne Brandenburg born to Sonny and Kim (Craig) Brandenburg of West Chester, Ohio weighed in at 9 lbs. and joined a two year old sister Ashley. Proud grandparents are Bill and Wilma Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg of Ohio.

Sunday afternoon visitors of mine were John Hicks of Hamilton, Ohio, Robert Hemphill Hicks and John Hicks Jr., Toni Salvais, Mac Doan and Carol Singleton of London.

Mrs. Clara Fay Hawkins and daughter Cari of Crab Orchard were Sunday afternoon visitors of Craig and Rose Evelyn Holman.

Kenneth Adams and girlfriend of Georgia and his daughter Deanna were Sunday visitors of his parent Bob and Mary Adams.

Prestel and Bonnie Brown and Elizabeth Harris attended the funeral of their Aunt Mabel Norton McCord in Lockland, Ohio recently.

Monroe and Janis Brown of Reading, Ohio spent last week at their home at Quail.

Mrs. Teet Stephens was Monday visitor of her Aunt Fannie B. Albright.

Recent visitors of Grace and Elton Brown were Geraldine Cash, Alice Carpenter, Gilbert, Sue and April Chestnut.

Mac Doan and I visited a few minutes with Willie and Mabel Taylor Sunday evening after church.

The Bertha Adams Family Reunion was held at Butler Park in Carrollton. Those attending were: John and Juanita Browning, Buddy and Pat Adams and son Rob and three friends, Jackie and Wilma Adams and her mother Reba and Mike and Sherry Gibson and four children of Indiana, Bobby and Ruby Adams and daughter Showna and her daughter Tara of Texas, Mrs. Martha Crawford of Stanford, Charles Adams and Marilyn of Lockland, Ohio and her three nieces, Jimmy and Tressa Adams and friend of Junction City, Butch and Lana Adams, Shannon and girlfriend Tracy and two friends, Robert and Mary Moore of Sharnville, Ohio, Eva Bray and Dorothy Thorton of Reading, Ohio, Ronnie, Linda, Brandi and Vanessa Adams of Brodhead, Billy and Carolyn McKinney and son Jeff and girlfriend

Tammy of Ottawa. They also brought gifts for Charles and Marilyn as they had the misfortune of losing their home to a fire.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Barger and Kutz Robbins were Mrs. Christine Dieters of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Sally Carson and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Richmond, Mrs. Sylvia Whit and Beulah Bradley, Mrs. Esther Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Bro. and Mrs. Tim Hampton and Josh, Arnold McGuire and son Darwin, Mrs. Rose Holman, Mrs. Daisy Holman, Mrs. Evelyn Owens, Erica Stewart, Mrs. Charlotte King, Judy Stewart, Mrs. Nellie Mosley, Mrs. Wayne Holman, Ulysses Baker, Mrs. Katie Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Branscum.

Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter and daughters of Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert McWhorter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bengel of Brodhead had the pleasure of having a family reunion at their home Sunday Aug. 5th including Brooks, Brummetts and Denneys. Attending were Arvil and Ruth Denney, Larry and Sandra Huntsman, all of Albion, Ind., Rex and Debbie Shearer and children of Indianapolis, Ind., Leon and Kim Huntsman of Bridgeport, Missouri, Zella Underwood of Crab Orchard, Johnny Harris of Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Brown, Sherman Brummett, Austin, Audie, Bertha, Dustin and Jacob Brock, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, Henry and LaVern Kealy, Marshall and Frances Bishop, Donna and Molly Caldwell, Elaine Keller, all from Eubank, Mrs. Joyce Sutton of Somerset, Hurchell and Hester Reesman of Georgetown, Ind., Paul and Burdette Brummett of Weynesburg, George and Kathi Pleasants, George Brock of Crab Orchard, Rose Day, Livingston, Randy and Melody Lunsford, Chet, Paula, Angela and Lindsey of Junction City, Dallas and Eula, Leo, Pat, Zack, Missy and Burdette Brock, Mike and Beverly, Nicole, Morgan White, all of Beavercreek, Ohio, Edna Plummer of Crab Orchard, Debbie and Scott Rollins of Richmond, Dixie Blanton, Christine Cash, Donnie Hopkins, Paul and Helen Napier, Orbin Brock and Sheila Rice, Carl and Margaret Brock, Jimmy Brock, Suede Proffitt, Johnny Bengel and daughters, Denise and Josie Bengel, all of Brodhead, Tracy of Norfolk, Va. and Troy Bengel of Maryland. A total of seventy-four people, abundance of good food and a wonderful time was had by all.

Jerry and Jewel's three sons, Johnny, Tracy and Troy, got to be together at home for the first time in five years.

Patricia Holland was in Berea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton and family and Allene Eaton were dinner guests of Patricia Holland Sunday.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Ollie Mink and Ricky were her daughter Mrs. Lesa Northern and granddaughter Alice.

Sympathy is extended to all those that have lost loved ones recently in

Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Mrs. Vallie Burton

their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaughn Sunday and attended a flea market at Stanford and had dinner at the Famous Recipee and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their daughter Mrs. Sharon Lovins and granddaughter Jamie and also Tracy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton and Mrs. Vallie Burton have returned home after a trip to Nashville, TN. where they toured the Capital and also visited Graeland in Memphis, TN. They traveled on to Arkansas and back home through Missouri.

Mr. Newton's two children from Arkansas accompanied them home. It was really a nice trip.

Mrs. Lillian Anglin visited Mrs. Julia Dailey awhile Monday, Mrs. Dailey is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Robert L. Coffey of Richmond, Ind. visited his sister Mrs. Lillian Anglin recently.

Mrs. Harris Burton visited Mrs. Delpha Cox awhile one evening last week.

Everett Cromer of East Bernstadt, spent last Thursday with his sister Mrs. Coleman Houston and Mr. Houston.

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Hello to all you good readers of this column. I think of you often and wish I could sit down and talk to you personally. I've always loved people. You know we are made in the image of God and God is love, so why can't people love each other? It is very sad when we see in our world today not much love or concern for others. But I do thank God for the ones who do care. God bless them.

Our attendance at the Fairview Baptist Church over the weekend was good and the Sunday School attendance was one hundred and twenty, thank the good Lord.

We enjoyed the Temperance League Director Rev. Claud Witt who spoke at our church on Sunday morning Aug. 5th on Drugs and Alcohol. Our children and young people today need our love and prayers more than ever before, as so many evil things are put before them.

Elmer Hale of Roundstone remains about the same, still confined to his home. We miss Elmer and Edith so much at church. May God bless them

to be back soon.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Chasteen who were married July 14th at the Danforth Chapel in Berea. Mrs. Chasteen is the former Monica Smith, daughter of Larry Smith and Cheryl Meadows. Darrin is the son of Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen, (and also our grandson). We wish them many years of happiness together. They are a wonderful couple and we love them dearly.

Hubert and I visited at the home of Aunt Edith Mullins of Snider recently. We enjoyed talking to her and Aunt Stella (Thomas) Coyle of Muncie, Ind., who was a guest in her home. Aunt Stella returned home Aug. 4th. God bless both of them.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Ruppert and Melody of the Seafold Care area have been Mrs. Ruppert's sister, Mrs. Hildrey (Saylor) Smith of Houston, Texas for a week.

(Cont. to A8)



ROBERTS JEWELERS YOU CAN TRUST JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN SOMERSET 678-2101

SAVE UP TO 25%

Now is the time to save on buying baby's precious things with every affordable, scintillating and custom processed in solid metal. They make priceless gifts for your family to cherish through the years.

Informal Open House

An Informal Open House, sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Elementary PTA, will be conducted at the new Mt. Vernon School on Sunday afternoon, August 19, 1990, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to allow parents and community to see the new facility.

Later in the fall, there will be a Dedication Ceremony to officially recognize the completion of the school and those many individuals who made it possible to provide such a state-of-the-art facility.



Boom Boom Specials at Dari Delite

Brodhead, Kentucky • 758-8814

Daily Breakfast Specials

- Homemade Biscuits and Gravy—\$1.00
- Country Ham and Biscuit—90c

Daily Lunch Specials

- Boom Boom Burgers—3/\$1.00
- Boom Boom Critters—7/\$1.00
- Roast Beef Combo—White Bread Covered with Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, and Cole Slaw—\$2.99
- Chilli Dogs—2/99c—Thru August 31, 1990

Thursday Night Special

BUY 1 PIZZA, GET 1 OF EQUAL VALUE FREE!

Sunday Special

- 8-Ounce T-Bone Steak, Baked Potato, and Roll—\$4.75
- Peach Cobbler—\$1.00

Open 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 7 Days a Week
We Have a Drive-Thru Window

Somerset Community College

Fall 1990 Schedule

Rockcastle County Off-Campus Classes



Somerset Community College, a part of the University of Kentucky system, will be offering the following off-campus classes in Rockcastle County at the Rockcastle County High School.

Tuition for each of the three-credit-hour classes is \$81.

CLASS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR
BUS 116/117	5:30-8:00 p.m.	Tuesday	Riddle
CIS 130*	5:30-8:00 p.m.	Wednesday	Wortley
EDF 101	5:30-8:00 p.m.	Thursday	Lynch
ENG 101	5:30-8:00 p.m.	Wednesday	Bussell
HIS 108	5:30-8:00 p.m.	Thursday	Cash
HIS 240	5:30-8:00 p.m.	Monday	Purcell
MAH 107	5:30-8:00 p.m.	Monday	Robison
SOC 101	5:30-8:00 p.m.	Tuesday	Hassan

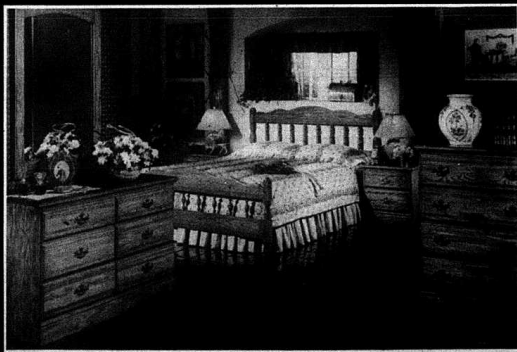
*Will be held at Rockcastle County Vocational School

There will be limited enrollment in ENG 101, CIS 130 and BUS 116/117. Interested students need to register as soon as possible.

To register, come to the Off-Campus Office, Meece Hall, Somerset Community College between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the classes are not full, students may register at the first meeting of the class.

For more information, contact the Off-Campus office, Somerset Community College, 606-679-8501, ext. 212.

Here it is!



CAROLINA OAK

Quality and Style at a Price You Can Afford!

Dresser, Mirror, Chest, and Spindle Bed

\$549.00

Night Stand Available for \$99.00

ORTHOPEDIC BEDDING with 10-Year Warranty

- Twin Size—\$150.00—Both Pieces
- Full Size—\$199.00—Both Pieces
- Queen Size—\$299.00—Both Pieces

HAYS Furniture & Appliances

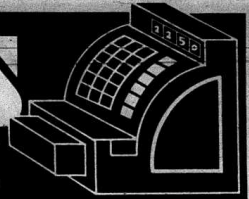
591 West Chestnut Street • Berea

986-4144 or 986-8004

Furniture, Appliances, Floor Covering, Wall Covering, TVs, VCRs, Waterbeds, and More!
Family Owned and Operated • Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

*Free Delivery and Set-Up •90 Days Same as Cash •In-Store Financing •We Service What We Sell
•Working People W/ (With Trade) •Reasonable Offer for Trade-ins

FOOD SAVINGS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!



Armour Potted Meat
3 Oz.
4/99¢

Armour Treet 12 Oz. **99¢**
Limit 2 with \$10 Additional Order

Armour Vienna Sausage 5 Oz. **2/99¢**

Banquet Chicken Nuggetts
10 Oz.
\$2.29



Banquet Chicken Patties 12 Oz. **\$2.29**

Banquet Breast Tenders 9 Oz. **\$2.29**

Rich-n-Ready Orange Drink.....Gal. **\$1.69**

Trail Blazer Dog Food.....20 Lb. **\$2.99**

Pampers.....Var. Sizes **\$9.99**

Shield Bath Soap.....4 Pk. **\$2.39**

Birdseye Brocoli & Cauliflower with Cheese.....10 Oz. **99¢**

Welch Grape Jelly.....32 Oz. **\$1.39**

Swiftning Shortening.....42 Oz. **99¢**
Limit 1 with \$10 Additional Order

Martha White Flour.....5 Lb. **99¢**
Limit 1 with \$10 Additional Order

Maxwell House Coffee.....13 Oz. Bag **\$1.69**
Limit 2

Sparkle Towels.....1 Roll **69¢**

Angel Soft Tissue.....4 Rolls **99¢**
Limit 1 with \$10 Additional Order

Downy Fabric Softener.....64Oz. **\$2.49**

Ivory Dish Liquid.....22 Oz. **\$1.29**

Tide Detergent.....67 Oz. **\$3.59**

Paramount Chili.....300 Size **99¢**

Pillsbury Augratin Potatoes.....5 Oz. **99¢**

Crisco Oil.....48 Oz. **\$2.59**

Pringles.....7 Oz. **\$1.39**

Sun-Maid Raisins.....6 Pk. **99¢**

Ballard Biscuits.....4 Pk. **99¢**

Martha White Muffin Mix
7 Oz.
2/\$1.19

Martha White Meal
5 Lb.
\$1.39



Pepsi Products
8-16 Oz. Returnables
\$1.99
Plus Deposit

Pepsi Products
12 Pack Cans
\$3.19




Kraft Parkay Quarters.....1 Lb. **59¢**
Limit 2 with \$10 Additional Order

Showboat Pork & Beans...15 Oz. **3/99¢**
Limit 10 with \$10 Additional Order


Jiff Peanut Butter..28 Oz. **\$3.39**

Prices Good August 16th—22nd

The Best in Fresh Produce!

Yellow Onions
3 Lb. Bag
89¢

Tomatoes
59¢ Lb.



Idaho Potatoes
10 Lb.
\$2.29

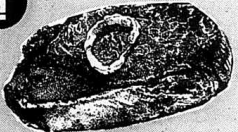
Red or White Seedless Grapes
89¢ Lb.

- Cantaloupes79¢
- Watermelons\$1.59
- Bananas39¢ Lb.

Great Values in the Meat Department!

Fresh Ground Beef
3 Lb. or More
\$1.19 Lb.

Chuck Steak
\$1.49 Lb.



Chuck Roast
\$1.29 Lb.

Fischer Bologna
1 Lb.
\$1.79 Lb.

Fischer Hot Dogs 12 Oz. **\$1.29**

Fischer Bacon 12 Oz. **\$1.59**

Sirloin Tip Roast
\$2.29 Lb.

Cube Steak
\$2.99 Lb.



SUPERIOR Food Market
SYMBOL OF QUALITY

U.S. 25 South • Mt. Vernon



Obituaries

Geneva Buford

Geneva Ferguson Buford, 73, of Syracuse, N.Y., died July 27, 1990. She was born in Mt. Vernon, the daughter of Clarence Augustus and Lucy Settles Ferguson. She moved to Syracuse in 1938 and worked for Carrier Corporation for 28 years, retiring in 1962. She attended Eastern Kentucky State University.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Buford of Syracuse; a son, Frank Y. Buford of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Warren G. Ferguson of Louisville; two sisters, Edna Mae Ferguson and Berna Ross Freed, both of Louisville, and two grandchildren. Services were July 31 in Syracuse with burial in White Chapel Memorial Gardens.

School will be starting so please drive carefully!



The Chuck Wagon Gang will be in special concert in the new auditorium at Renfro Valley on Sunday, September 2.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985 REUNION

September 9, 1990 • 1:00 p.m.
Quail Community Park
Highway 70, Brodhead

*This Will Be a Pot-Luck.
Everyone Bring a Covered Dish.*

Educational Training Offers Job Opportunities

Enrollment at
HARRY SPARKS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Begins for First Quarter Adults
August 9th — August 22nd

Program Offerings Include:
•Automotive Technology
•Business and Office
•Electricity •Electronics •Welding

Call **256-4346** Between 8 & 4

Some Financial Assistance Available.
Equal Education Employment Opportunity.

ESTATE

Auction

OF THE LATE
MR. AND MRS. SIM BROWN'S
HOUSE AND LOT
Saturday, August 18th, 1990 — 10:30 a.m.
MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

LOCATION: Poplar Street, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

The heirs of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Brown have contracted our firm to sell this well-located house and lot for the absolute high dollar. The house has large living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, 4 bedrooms, utility room, and bath. Other amenities include wall-to-wall carpet, paneling, some hardwood flooring, oil furnace, city water and sewer.

This lovely home is situated on a large lot measuring approximately 100' x 120'. Besides the house, there is a garage and storage building.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you're in the market for a good home on a good level lot in the heart of Mt. Vernon, be sure to attend this auction, Saturday, August 18th, 1990 at 10:30 a.m. Remember, it's an absolute auction—the last bid will buy.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale; balance in 30 days with delivery of deed.
For additional information, contact: REF #FAM2890

The Chuck Wagon Gang to appear at Renfro Valley

Renfro Valley's new 1500-seat auditorium will come alive with the sounds of the Chuck Wagon Gang, Sunday, September 2nd at 3 p.m. Renfro Valley, Kentucky's Country Music Capital, is located at Exit 62 off I-75 in Southeast Kentucky.

The Chuck Wagon Gang has been one of America's best selling gospel groups for more than fifty-three years. During that time they have sold over 30 million records and appeared in such places as Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, the Grand Ole Opry, and other prestigious concert stages. The Chuck Wagon Gang's latest single, "Hard Trials Will Soon Be Over," is steadily climbing the gospel music charts.

Two of Renfro Valley's regular performers, Dale Ann Bradley and Steve Gully, will join with Teresa Renner and Michael Bryant of The Renners, a prominent Southern Gospel Group, for a special opening performance for the Chuck Wagon Gang.

This is sure to be an exciting afternoon of gospel music for all to enjoy. Tickets are \$10 for adults and half-price for children 12 and under. Group rates are available. Call now to make reservations, 1-800-765-SING.

night of last week were Ronnie Reppert of Conway, Lonnie Reppert and Mr. and Mrs. Conley Saylor of Berea, Mrs. Hillary Smith of Texas, Pete Saylor and grandson of Indiana, Elizabeth Smith of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Saylor of Madison County and of course, the Reppert family, Tip, Florence and Melody.

Vacationing in Ohio for a few days with relatives were Mrs. Helen Reppert and son Ronnie Dale of Conway and Helen's mother, Mrs. Earl Kidwell of Brodhead.

Our Sunday guests were our daughters, Darleen Abney, Janet Ridgell and Sherry and Joyce Seals and Kim. James Reppert of Eubank visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander Sunday night.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Cope were Mr. and Mrs. William Cope and family of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Geneva Sparks and granddaughter of Florida, Sylvester Cope of Mt. Vernon, a daughter, Mrs. Jean Hayes of Winchester and a neighbor Bill Patrick.

Visiting relatives in Madison County Monday, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, enjoyed being in the home of Mrs. Nora Reed, Frances Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gabbard and family, all in the Gabbardtown area.

Please remember church and Sunday School Sunday and do remember to pray for our young men who

are engaged in the Mid-East crisis. May God bless us to love one another - love doesn't start wars.

We can pass law after law and talk until we are blue in the face, but our world will never change for the better until our people decide to change and live a better life. God bless you all.

Quail News

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibben were Jerry Parks of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Gatliff Craig.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibben was Mildred McKibben of Brooksville, Ky. Sunday afternoon dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Gatliff Craig was Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibben and boys, Joshua, Luke, Aaron and Ben. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cupp, Sarah and Brian of Ohio spent the weekend with his grandmother Florence Albright.

Mrs. Janice Baker and Tammy and Larry Lorey, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cupp, Sarah and Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cope were supper guests of Florence Albright, Saturday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Florence Albright were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ponder visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibben were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thompson, Brenda Bradley and daughter Stephanie.

Back-To-School Sale

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

ROBERTS JEWELRY

DOWNTOWN SOMERSET 679-2101
PARK FREE AT THE COURTHOUSE LOT WHILE SHOPPING OUR STORE

Remember You Can Trust

WHY WAIT FOR YOUR GLASSES?

Dr. Gary King has an **ON-SITE LAB!**

This means that you, the patient, will have less waiting on your glasses and you will have only one trip to the doctor's office.

Most glasses will be completed in our lab in Berea.

WITHIN TWO HOURS!

We have over 300 of the latest frame styles, including Ray-Ban sunglasses. To choose from, all types of contact lenses are available. Prescriptions from other doctors are welcome. Evening appointments are available.

Your Entire Family Will Receive Prompt, Courteous Attention from the Friendly Eye Care Professionals at

DR. GARY KING, OPTOMETRIST

111 Boothe Street Berea
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Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and Medical Cards Accepted

Deadline for news and advertising is noon Tuesday

"Fairview"
(Cont. from A6)

and her brother Pete Saylor and grandson of Indiana for a couple of days. Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Reppert on Tuesday

APOLLO AND Family Arcade

U.S. 25 South
256-5000

Bring the Family In for Games, Fun, and Fantastic Pizza!!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!!

<p>Present this Coupon and Receive a LARGE SUPREME PIZZA</p> <p>256-5000</p> <p>for only \$10.95</p> <p>Not Valid with Any Other Offers. Expires 9/15/90</p>	<p>Present this Coupon and Receive 2 LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZAS</p> <p>256-5000</p> <p>for only \$10.95</p> <p>Not Valid with Any Other Offers. Expires 9/15/90</p>
<p>LUNCH SPECIAL 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; M-F</p> <p>Present this Coupon and Receive a 6" PERSONAL PIZZA with 1 TOPPING</p> <p>256-5000</p> <p>for only \$1.00</p> <p>CARRY-OUT OR DRIVE-IN ONLY</p> <p>Not Valid with Any Other Offers. Expires 8/30/90</p>	<p>APOLLOS!!</p> <p>Where the Second Pizza Always Cost Just \$4.00 More, Including Specials!!</p>

Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY!!

256-5000

Ford Realty & Auction Co.

FARM NEWS

Cash for farmers from Alfalfa

Farmers can make cash while dairy cattle eat by selling quality alfalfa hay, according to an agronomist at the University of Kentucky.

"Demand for high-quality alfalfa hay by the southeastern dairy industry is greater than supply," said Jimmy Henning, an Extension specialist with the UK College of Agriculture. "Dairy quality alfalfa will bring \$85 to \$120 per ton at the barn, depending on quality and demand."

He recommended a three-step plan for farmers who want to sell quality alfalfa hay in the dairy cattle market. First, have hay tested; second, adapt production to the dairy market; third, develop a marketing plan for the whole crop.

"Test each cutting to be sure it has the nutrients necessary for dairy feeding," he said. "The hay should have a crude protein higher than 18 percent and relative feeding value of 120 to 130 or greater."

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA) tests hay, which should be cured for two weeks before testing. Technicians come to the farm, take samples, and provide forage quality analyses and visual appraisals. Results usually are available within one week. The fee is \$10 per lot of hay sampled.

Producers can schedule a hay test by calling the KDA, free of charge, at 800-248-4628.

The second step is to know the intended market, Henning said.

"Know what the market wants well in advance of cutting so you can produce a product that meets market standards," he explained. "Hay must have few weeds and meet quality and bale size requirements."

Although weed control is probably the greatest expense, weed free hay is a must. Weedy hay will sell only in exceptional years.

"Cut alfalfa often enough to produce high quality hay," Henning said. "Put it in small, square bales weighing 50 pounds or more."

Putting hay in smaller bales, rather than traditional large, round bales, will increase labor costs, he added. But the higher returns will offset the added labor cost.

The third step is to develop a marketing plan for the whole crop, Henning said.

"Although you can expect to harvest four to five tons of hay per acre each year, not all of it will meet dairy standards," he said. "You need a plan for all the hay -- feed lower quality hay to your own livestock or sell it at a reduced price; then, sell the higher quality hay for dairy cattle."

"You can sell quality hay yourself, put it on the KDA computer list, or use the services of the Kentucky Pride Hay Growers Association

(Cont. to A 10)

Brown Gets Award



Mike Brown, of Rockcastle County, received a plaque from Larry Sykes, director of agricultural programs with Philip Morris U.S.A., at a luncheon co-sponsored by the company and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture which recognized Brown as one of the top ten Kentucky tobacco farmers. Pictured at left is Tom Mills, County Extension agent.

Brown named one of top ten tobacco farmers in Kentucky

Michael Mason Brown of Brodhead has been named one of Kentucky's top ten "Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmers."

Brown was honored at an annual recognition program for outstanding young tobacco farmers sponsored by Philip Morris, U.S.A. and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture on Tuesday, July 31, at Master's Food and Drink in Louisville.

"The Outstanding Young Farmer Awards and Recognition Program identifies and recognizes young tobacco farmers who make outstanding contributions to tobacco and community affairs and who consistently produce quality tobacco with use of recommendations from Ken-

tucky's Cooperative Extension Service," said Joe Smiley, UK Extension tobacco specialist.

Brown was recognized for his implementation of improved production practices which included using improved varieties based on Extension yield data, baling tobacco and using recommended chemicals for control of mold, weeds and pests. Brown also runs a diversified farm operation that includes beef cattle, corn, alfalfa, wheat and soybeans. He is secretary-treasurer of the Rockcastle County Beef Association, a director of the Extension Agricultural Advisory Council and a member of the county Young Farmers Association.

Tobacco Warning

Dark tobacco farmers warned about cutting too early

Some Kentucky dark tobacco farmers are jumping the gun by cutting their crop before it is ready. The result could be a loss of quality, according to University of Kentucky Extension tobacco specialist Bill Maksymowicz.

"This year's crop is running two to three weeks behind crops from the past several years owing to weather conditions this year. Farmers who harvest by the calendar may cut too

early and jeopardize quality," Maksymowicz said.

The two major quality factors sought by the trade are maturity and finish. Farmers can determine maturity by fiddling the leaf. If it cracks or pops, it's ready for cutting, he said.

Maksymowicz said that differences in soil, cultural practices and fertility can affect maturity. Thus, different fields set at the same time may mature at different times.

More problems for dairies over milk bidding practices

Milk companies in Kentucky continue to have bidding problems.

A memorandum filed in connection with a federal lawsuit outlines for the first time details of an alleged scheme to rig bids for school milk contracts in Kentucky.

The document, included in court records filed in U.S. District Court in London by the state attorney general's office, names Southern Belle Dairy Co. and dairy employee Arnold Corey.

The records were filed in connection with a civil suit against 15 milk companies, including Southern Belle and Louisville-based Flav-O-Rich. The attorney general's office said it got the memo from Flav-O-Rich.

Corey was implicated in the scheme last year by former Flav-O-Rich district sales manager G. Maurice Binder. Binder pleaded guilty to violating the Sherman Antitrust Act and received a four-month sentence.

During a March interview with attorneys, Binder said he conspired to rig the bids with Corey. Corey was not mentioned in connection with the criminal case against Binder.

Southern Belle President Martin Sherman disputed claims made in the memo. He said neither his company nor his employees did anything wrong.

"The accusations, made by an employee of a competitive dairy, are totally without basis or proof,"

Shearer said yesterday.

James H. Wallace Jr., a Washington attorney for Southern Belle, said yesterday that the memo was "highly misleading and inaccurate." He also said that some of the memo had been discovered by Binder. Wallace was not available later to elaborate. Southern Belle will try to have the memo excluded from any legal proceedings, Wallace said.

According to the document, school districts might have paid 3 to 4 cents more for each half-pint of milk because of the alleged scheme. The average price for a half-pint is 12 cents. Rockcastle reportedly was not affected by the bidding.

The lawsuit was filed in March by Attorney General Fred Cowan on behalf of 119 school districts. The attorney general's office says in the suit that the scheme, which supposedly occurred over 10 years, might have cost the districts \$5 million to \$7 million during the last four years.

Any damages recovered could be tripled under antitrust laws.

According to the memo, Binder and Corey had a "territory agreement" in which the two companies would split school contracts in 19 counties. Binder said they came up with the agreement so the dairies would not have to remove and re-install cooling and dispensing equip-



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ENG 101	English Composition I (Prestet Req'd)	3	600-845PM R
HIS 202	American Civilization To 1877	3	600-845PM T
MAT 090	Basic Mathematics	3	600-845PM W
MAT 107	College Algebra	3	600-845PM W
SOC 245	Sociology of the Family	3	600-845PM W

Classes will begin August 23. Students may register during the first class meeting or by calling the EKU Division of Extended Programs at 800-262-7493.

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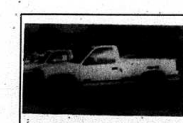
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Wilcop and Cutter attend modeling and talent convention

Margie Wilcop, wife of Johnny Wilcop, of Brodhead and Paula Cutter, wife of Larry Cutter, of Lexington and daughter of Esther and Paul Cummins of Brodhead, both attended the International Modeling and Talent Association Convention held at the New York Hilton Towers in New York City July 22-29, where they both had excellent success.

Margie was awarded third runner-up in her evening make-up competition and received honorable mentions in singing, soap opera, TV commercial beauty, runway modeling and fashion print.

Paula was a finalist for female talent of the year and received honorable mentions in photographic make-up, tee shirt design, commercial print, and soap opera.



Paula Cutter was finalist for female talent of the year.



Margie Wilcop received one third place and several honorable mentions.

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"Sidewalk Stories"

(Cont. From B3)

He works all day and returns to the abandoned tenement he calls "home" at night.

His life is disrupted one day when he witnesses a back-alley murder. The artist's heart goes out to the victim's 3-year-old daughter, played by Nicole Alyssa, and he decides, hesitantly, to take care of her as best he can. When he returns home with her, the artist discovers that his building has been demolished. As a result, the two of them must resort to living on the street.

As the story unfolds, the poignancy of their growing love for each other is off-set by the harsh realities of being poor and homeless. Their relationship grows from sheer dependency to mutual warmth and love -- something the artist has never before experienced.

The artist is befriended by a businesswoman (Sandye Wilson), who helps them when she can. Her kindness and sympathy evoke feelings deeper than friendship in the artist. His emotions for the woman and the plight of the child throw his simple world into a state of chaos. He has glimpsed into another world, and the reality of his situation suddenly becomes unbearable.

By choosing to make "Sidewalk Stories" a silent film, Lane dramatically calls attention to the voicelessness of the homeless. "Sidewalk Stories" was shot on location on the streets of New York City.

American Playhouse is produced by KCET/Los Angeles, South Carolina ETV, WGBH/Boston, and WNET/New York.

"Milk Bids"

(Cont. From A8)

ment each time a contract changed hands.

The agreement, which allegedly came seven to 10 years ago, called for Binder to automatically increase his bid on a county that was to go to Southern Belle, the memo said.

The memo said that in Palaski, Southern Belle's home county, the dairy would get the contract, even when Flav-O-Rich was the low bidder.

"Moreover," the document said, "Southern Belle had all the school board votes."

Bert Minton, the Pulaski County school superintendent for the last two years, said he was unaware of any agreement to award the bid to Southern Belle. He said that Southern Belle had normally been the low bidder but that Flav-O-Rich won the contract for the coming school year.

"Cash for Farmers"

(Cont. From A9)

(KPHGA).

Producers can market hay themselves by word of mouth, selling to local dairies or advertising, Henning said.

Hay tested by the KDA is automatically entered in a computer data base that is accessible by telephone anywhere in the world, he said.

Producers who join the KPHGA can use its services to sell hay tested by the KDA. (However, having hay tested by the KDA does not obligate a producer to join the producers' cooperative.) The KPHGA has a \$25 membership fee and charges \$4 per ton for selling hay, according to Henning.

Hay can be another source of cash for Kentucky farmers who take the time and effort to produce a product that meets dairy industry standards and then aggressively market it," he said.

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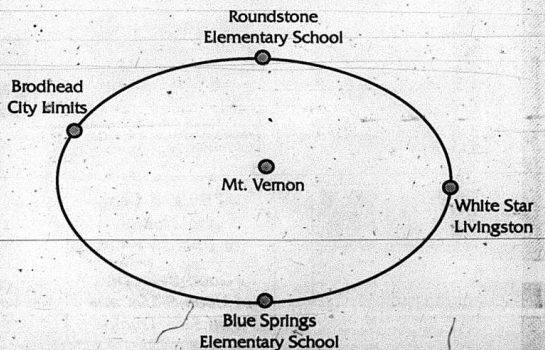
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Principal Ronnie Cash
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Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Selection Committee will begin interviews immediately.

Lovers Court Disaster on KET in *Masterpiece Theatre* presentation of Thomas Hardy adaptation

A romantic and interesting plot develops in an adaptation of a Thomas Hardy short story when "Day After the Fair" encores on *Masterpiece Theatre* on KET at 9 p.m. Sunday, August 19.

Anna (Sammi Davis) is seduced by a young London barrister (Martyn Stainbridge), whom she meets at a country fair, because she is illiterate, the simple but passionate young housemaid cannot communicate her feelings to her out-of-town lover, so her elegant and refined mistress, Edith (Hannah Gordon), who is trapped in a dull and loveless marriage, agrees to ghostwrite love letters on her behalf.

Edith begins to fantasize and channel her own feelings into the letters, which become more and more intimate. As the correspondence continues, Edith herself falls in love with the mysterious barrister — even though he is unaware she is the letter writer, when the barrister finally learns the truth, a highly charged finale is the result.

Masterpiece Theatre is produced by WGBH/Boston.

See news happening call 256-2244.

"Coldiron Guest on JFK Carrier" (Cont. From A3)

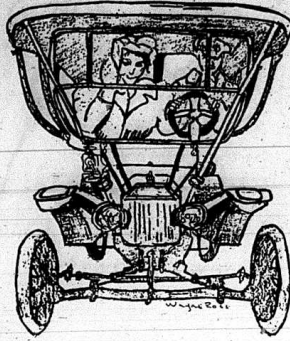
September, 1968, and since then has responded to crisis of one sort or another all over the world. The ship has logged almost a quarter of a million arrested landings. Kennedy and her wing were the subjects of a recent book, "Super Carrier" written by George Wilson. The author embarked in Kennedy for a full six-month Mediterranean deployment which included operations off the coast of Lebanon. In addition, Kennedy was featured in a recent edition of CBS News, "48 Hours". The show, which ran on July 26 was shot just before the ship pulled into Boston on her latest trip.

Just to provide a few more details: JFK is 1,051 feet long, displaces over 90,000 tons at full load, and her four main engines, which turn four massive propellers (69,000 tons each), develop some 200,000 horsepower. Her cooks prepare 15,666 meals every day she is at sea and her laundry cleans 10,000 pounds of clothes daily. When sitting alongside a pier, it is 23 stories from her keel to the top of her mast. Her rudders weigh in excess of 24 tons each — there are two of them. Her flight deck is 4.56 acres and is 252 feet wide at the widest spot. Normal crew complement is 5,222 men. Their average age is 19 and a half.

Exhibit at the Family Life Center

Things As They Were: FSA Photographers in Kentucky, 1935-1943

Route 25N
Mount Vernon, Kentucky



The Farm Security Administration, or FSA, was one of the many agencies created under the New Deal. Its Historical Society, directed by Roy Stryker, set out to document the effects of agricultural problems in America. Approximately 140,000 negatives were produced by this program nationwide; some 13,000 came from Kentucky. Although several photographers worked in the commonwealth, Marion Post Wolcott contributed the majority of the images.

The seventy captioned photographs in this exhibit depict life in Kentucky during the Great Depression and the early war years. Coal miners on their way to work, a fish fry, children shooting marbles, a graveyard—these are examples of the photographers' subjects. Whether appreciated for their documentary value, technical skill, or artistic merit, these photographs give a striking view of "Things As They Were." The exhibit was prepared by the University of Louisville Photographic Archives under guest curator Beverly Brannan of the Library of Congress.



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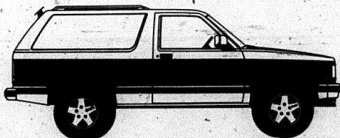
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Billy and Roy,

We just wanted to thank you for everything you did for our family in our time of grief. You did so much to make it easier on all of us.

Also, we want you to know how grateful we are for your many kindnesses at the funeral home - staying open so much longer than planned, the personal attention showed to each of us and our friends who shared our grief. For letting us take our time in making arrangements and selecting the casket. For having the graveside service set up at a more convenient location for everyone. But, mostly, for the time & attention to detail you spent on making our Mom's funeral look so beautiful, without any evidence of her injuries. Words cannot express how much we appreciate that. With warmest thanks,

Roy & Bill.

You've done so much - we could never begin to thank you enough.

Can't put in words our appreciation for your kindness shown to me and my family during our great loss.

To the Staff:
I want to express our appreciation for service, concern, and love that was shown by you all during our time of sorrow and grief. As you well know this was a very difficult time for us, especially since this was the first death in our immediate family. You handled every detail immaculately. Thank you for changing notice in so many ways during times when we weren't for sure exactly what to do.
-Thank you.

Dear Billy & Roy,

Mother & I would like to take this moment in time to tell you how very much we appreciate your thoughtfulness & caring after we lost Daddy.

The special care you showed in making everything go so smoothly made a very difficult time much easier for us to bear.

Daddy had great respect for Dowell & Martin & he would have been pleased with all the arrangements of his funeral.

God has blessed Dowell & Martin & with caring people & we are very grateful for your friendship. Thank you again & God Bless!

Dear Sirs,

I want to thank you both for being so wonderful to my family during the most distressed days of our lives. You see were respect and thank you seems so small compared to all your efforts. I shall never forget you. Your patience and concern with me still seems unreal... a total stranger to you and you took me "under your wings" as you would a long time friend. You ignored any harshness that seeped out, soothed my tensions, and responded with total warmth and understanding. I shall never forget those terrible terrible days, and even more, I'll always remember how much you both did to ease the pain.

To Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Staff,

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to all of you for your kindness, support and professional services during our time of need. Your sincere concern and assistance before, during and after the funeral of our husband and father means more to us than words can express.

Dowell & Martin

Thank you for your kindness during our time of sorrow. I have been to lots of funeral homes, but you are the best. My dad had respect that also. May God bless you.



Dear Roy & Bill:
Let Bill and I find words to let you know how grateful we are to you for all the love and support you gave us during the hardest time of our lives.
-Dowell & Martin

Dowell & Martin

Funeral Home

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Dear Dowell & Martin Funeral Home:
We would like to express our gratitude for your kindness and help through the death of our loved one.

Your funeral home has been one which we have come to depend on to help us through death.

We appreciated not being hurried out at a certain time and your attentiveness to all details.

Thank you so much for your help and concern.

Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday August 16, 1990

No contested races in this November's election

There'll be no contests in the November General Election in Rockcastle County it was revealed when the filing deadline passed Aug. 7.

Unopposed are George Poynter, District 1 school board, and Earl Cummins, District 3 school board, both incumbents.

C.B. Owens Jr. is unopposed for a seat on the Brodhead City Commission (council). Owens is presently on the commission.

State Rep. Danny Ford is unopposed in his re-election bid.

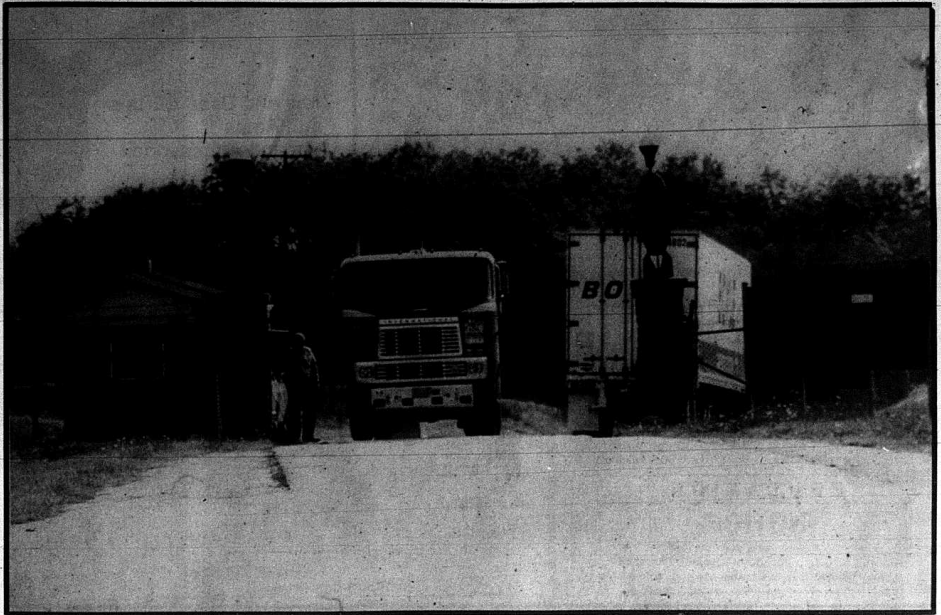
Returning to Soil Conservation District supervisor posts are incumbents Lloyd Cain, D.A. Robbins and Tommy H. Mink.

Also on the ballot will be an annexation proposition involving the City of Mt. Vernon, which will involve only those persons living in the areas to be annexed.

Three Constitutional Amendments will be on the ballot.

One amendment would allow the General Assembly to call itself into special session, and another would allow the legislature to veto administrative regulations when not in session. A third would give the legislature more regulation over cities and the fourth would provide tax exemptions for religious institutions.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has said he would campaign against the first two amendments.



A steady stream of tractor-trailer trucks rolled up and down U.S. 25 and in and out of the Blue Grass Army Depot in Richmond Friday, loading up with ammunition and supplies for troops in Saudi Arabia. Former Rockcastle Sheriff Manuel Shepherd was manning the main gate.

54 pints of blood donated during drive

A total of 54 people donated blood at the Agricultural Services Center in Mt. Vernon on July 31.

The drive was sponsored by Central Kentucky Blood Center and Rockcastle County Homemakers.

Contributing to the successful drive was Druber's Restaurant who provided each donor with coupons. The Rockcastle Blood Program is greatly aided by the community support of the Rockcastle County Homemakers. The next blood drive has been scheduled for Tuesday, December 18th.

If you would like to learn more about the Rockcastle County Blood Program, please call Rebecca Durham at 1-800-432-9528.

PSC approves meter cost increase

Western Rockcastle Water Association may not have enough water, but some services are going to cost them more.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has authorized Western to increase the 5/8 and 3/4-inch tap-on fee from \$300 to \$350 and to charge actual cost for other meter sizes.

The PSC also authorized Western to establish several other fees. They include: Service reconnect charge, \$30; meter reading, recheck, \$15; request meter test, \$20; returned check charge, \$10; inspection of new service line, \$25, and deposit of two-thirds of the estimated bill.

The charges are effective Aug. 1.

Drugs stolen from Rite-Aid Pharmacy

Valium and Tylenol-3 tablets were stolen Tuesday afternoon at Rite Aid Pharmacy by two unidentified persons.

Clerks at the store on Richmond Street told Mt. Vernon City Police two black women, one heavy set and the other thin, entered the store and while one talked to pharmacist Tracy Mink the other woman stole 600 valium tablets and 400 Tylenol-2 tablets.

One person, described as a black male, remained in the car, a maroon Buick Century with Georgia license plates. The car was last seen heading south on US. 25.

Anyone with information are asked to contact city police at 256-2121.

WLEX show will feature Rockcastle

WLEX-TV 18 is focusing its Special Projects cameras on Rockcastle in August, a one-hour television special, "Kentucky Life in Rockcastle County: The Community in Profile," will be presented Saturday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m.

The program will take a new look at education, business and industry, recreational life, community services, and other things that make Rock-

castle County a unique and special place to live as the community moves into the '90s. The county was first profiled on "Kentucky Life" in March 1986.

"Kentucky Life" producer Jeff Jacobs and videographer George Murphy are now visiting with people in and around Mt. Vernon to gather information on life in Rockcastle County, as seen through the eyes of the people who live here.

WLEX-TV Promotion and Community/Special Projects Manager Bill Crawford, who is Executive Producer of the series, says the goal of "Kentucky Life" has remained unchanged since it began in 1985.

Crawford says, "We are simply trying to paint an honest, and positive, television portrait that will make

Rockcastle Countians continue to feel a very special pride in this place they

call home."

WLEX-TV will donate videotape copies of the television program to the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Development Authority for use as a development tool in pursuing additional business and industrial growth in Rockcastle County.

A videotape will also be given to the Rockcastle County Public Library, so that all Rockcastle Countians may

have access to it.

Account Executive Terri Richardson is calling on local businesses, offering an opportunity for them to showcase their goods and services as a part of the "Kentucky Life in Rockcastle County" profile.

"Kentucky Life in Rockcastle

County: The Community in Profile" will be telecast Saturday, Aug. 25th, at 7 p.m. on WLEX-TV 18.

1,400 "pot" plants near Pulaski Co.

A total of 1,400 marijuana plants were found and destroyed in a joint Rockcastle-Pulaski raid Aug. 8.

According to Sheriff Shirley Smith, Pulaski Sheriff Sam Catron flying his airplane spotted the plants and directed the sheriff and deputies to the locations.

Based on \$1,000 sale of a single plant, the total of the crops would be \$1.4 million, the largest to date this year in Rockcastle.

The plots were found in the Wab-Jones Road area, Cromer Ridge and West Ky. 461.

Deputies said the plants were from 7 to 10 feet tall. Grand jury charges will probably be pending on two of the locations, deputies said.

Throughout Kentucky, the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force continues to chop down major sections of the illegal cash crop.

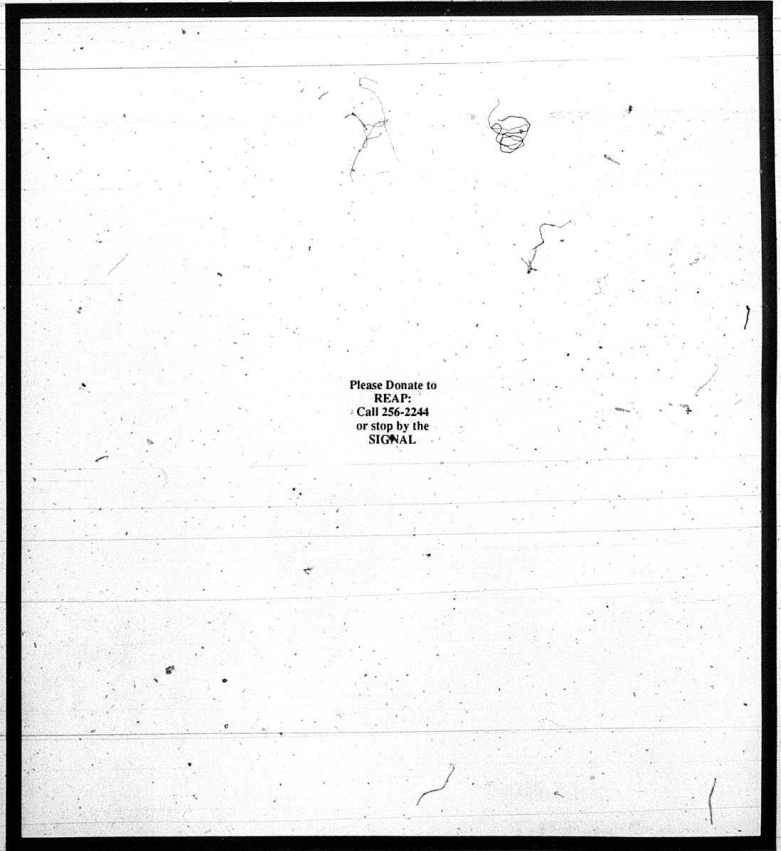
As of today, more than 138,421 plants growing in 1,082 plots have been destroyed. 86 arrests have been made.

The biggest single day's haul came on Aug. 7 when the Strike Force members eradicated 28,932 plants.

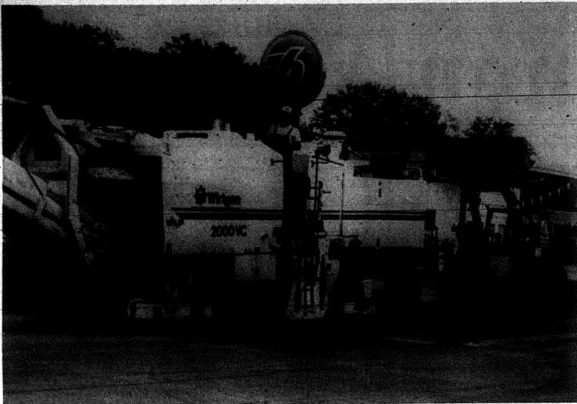
"It shows what a difference a joint approach to this problem can make," said Gary Faulkner, chairman of the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force. "By working together, we are sending a message that marijuana producers cannot ignore."

Faulkner commended the members of the 13 agencies involved for their cooperation. They include the Kentucky Attorney General's office, Eastern and Western Districts of the U.S. Attorney's office, Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, F.B.I., Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Forestry Service, Kentucky National Guard, Kentucky Sheriff's Association, Kentucky State Police, and Kentucky Water Patrol.

The Strike Force will continue combining resources available from those 13 agencies, as well as others at the state or local level, through the end of the year.



Please Donate to REAP: Call 256-2244 or stop by the SIGNAL



Resurfacing of Hwy. 150 through Brodhead has begun. The work began Wednesday morning and one-lane traffic is now in effect until the project is completed.

Couple making Maine to California trip to point up plight of homeless

Neal and Colleen Pinkerton are riding, with three horses, from Belfast, Maine to San Diego, California to further acquaint folk along the way with the need for housing for deserving homeless people. They welcome opportunities to speak in schools, churches and civic organizations

along the way. Funds raised on a "penny-a-mile" basis and returnable to the state of origin are all channeled directly through Habitat for Humanity, Int., Habitat and Church Streets, Americus, Georgia. People along the way are donating overnight accommodations, route information and, al-

though horse feed across the United States is donated by Agway, Corp. of Syracuse, NY, distribution of horse feed to overnight areas.

Struggle for Democracy--An Update

Traveling from Pine Hill on Rt. 150 their route should take them through Mt. Vernon on or about August 18-20. If you see them you could wave, at least, and support this private sector project at most.

Last summer, the 10-part series *The Struggle for Democracy* explored the rise and evolution of democracy. After the dramatic events of last year, journalist Patrick Watson examines the phenomenal political changes going on in the Soviet Union and

(Cont. to B3)

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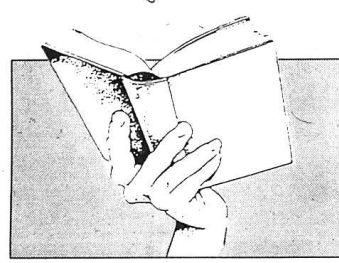
Students, their parents and employees of the Rockcastle County Vocational Education Center are hereby notified that this school does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicapped in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX, Title VI and Section 504.

Any person having inquiries concerning the school's compliance is directed to contact Miss Shelby Fathergill, Coordinator of Title IX, Title VI and Section 504 at (606) 256-4346 or P. O. Box 275, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456.

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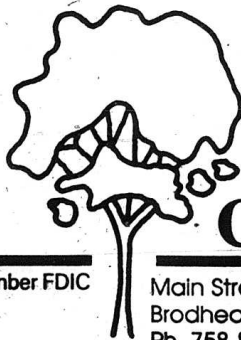


Above, Citizens Bank Vice President Keith Smith, talks with Mike Hansel of Kentucky Stone.

All businesses in Rockcastle County are certainly important, but those like Kentucky Stone Company that provide a number of jobs for the county are particularly important.

At Citizens Bank we applaud the efforts of the folks at Kentucky Stone and wish them well in all of their business ventures.

Open Monday through Thursday
8:30 to 3 p.m.
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How to deal with thumbsucking

Health tips from Alliant Health System

By: Barbara H. Morris

Most doctors feel that thumbsucking is not as serious a problem as it was once believed to be.

Thumbsucking may simply be a way of relieving emotional tension for the child. During the first half year of life, the mouth is the center of a child's world, and sucking is the main activity during waking hours. Since this is how food is taken in, survival depends upon the use of the mouth. When a child is hungry or thirsty and the parent is not present, the thumb can be a source of comfort.

As the infant learns to master other forms of activity, such as moving hands, biting, or making sounds which the parent understands, the

child will rely less and less upon thumbsucking. But, the child will still thrust a thumb in the mouth and suck it when comfort is needed. Most children stop the habit when they reach three or four years of age, however, they may fall back into the habit when they are tired, sleepy, bored or unhappy. It is a very common experience in a family to have a child return to thumbsucking when a new baby arrives. Clearly the youngster is upset by the attention the new baby receives. By falling back upon the outgrown habit of thumbsucking the child expresses a wish to return to babyhood in the hope of sharing the love which is being given to the new child.

A major concern among parents is

that the thumbsucking child will develop dental problems. This is not as much of a threat for young children as is commonly believed, although it is true that thumbsucking past the age of six may cause permanent displacement of teeth.

We should remember that emotional relationships between parent and infant are important as the method of feeding, and the amount of sucking. Taking time to hold the infant at feeding time rather than propping the bottle and generally providing a

warm, quiet, loving atmosphere will go a long way toward eliminating thumbsucking.

Children have been forced to break the thumbsucking habit by harsh methods. Painting the thumb with bad-tasting medicine or forcing the child to wear mittens has been quite unsuccessful, and is certainly not recommended. Most of these usually fail, or cause the child to seek some other means of expressing frustration.

Emotional tension, unhappiness and even boredom can bring about thumbsucking. The adult who smokes or chews gum should not find the thumbsucking child too difficult to understand. Remember that the mo-

Cold Vegetable Pizza

2 pkg. crescent dinner rolls
Pat into a 10 x 14 cookie sheet with sides
Bake as directed -- Cool

Mix 1 (8 oz) and 1 (4 oz. cream cheese) until smooth
Add 1/2 c. mayonnaise
1 pkg. Hidden Valley Ranch mix

tions and attitudes of those closest to the child will in large part determine the habits and reactions. Your doctor can assist you in handling this situation.

Spread cheese mix on cool crust
Dice vegetables, sprinkle and chill 1 hour. Cut into squares.

You can use peppers, olives, carrots, cauliflower, sprigs of broccoli or any cold vegetable you like.
This is real good!

Submitted by: Mae Taylor

Donate Food to REAP -- Bring to REAP or to Signal office M-F

Livingston Homecoming '90

Aug. 31 - Sept. 2

Any church, civic group, business or individual that would like to put entry in the parade, please contact

Faye Baker

453-2351 or 453-9111

"What Saith the Scriptures"

We continue our study of worshipping in Spirit and in Truth by looking at "Fellowship" in Ac. 2:42.

The word fellowship suggests the idea of sharing, having in common, have a share with. As we look at Ac. 2:42, we see that the four things listed would be acts of worship. Fellowship would be the act of giving of our means, to the work of the Lord, sharing of the prosperity that God has blessed us with. In I Cor. 16:1-2, we read "Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye. Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come." Notice that Paul gave "order" or command for the churches to make up a collection for the saints in Jerusalem. In fact, Paul said that the gift that they would give would be the "fellowship of the ministering to the saints." II Cor. 8:4, of II Cor. 9:1 & 12-13.

Paul said that they were to give on the first day of the week, which of course is Sunday. The NAS translates the phrase in I Cor. 16:2 as "the first day of every week." Of course, it would be necessarily implied in the KJV, for how often does the first day of the week come? Once a week, of course. Thus the scriptural time to give, to the work of the Lord, is on the first day of the week.

The churches of men will take up nightly collections in their services, but the Lord's church will give on the First day of the week only.

Paul talked about in the book of Philippians the financial support that he received from the church at Philippi, ch. 1:5, 4:14-18. Paul used the word fellowship to describe the money that was sent to him. When we give on the first day of the week, to the Lord's work, we have fellowship, share in the work that our money is able to do, whether it be in benevolence, or evangelism, or edification. Thus we have a share in the work that a local church is involved in. Next time we will discuss the Lord's supper or breaking of bread in Ac. 2:42.

Providence church of Christ

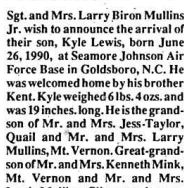
Dan McKibben - 758-9316

Sunday - Bible Study 10 a.m.; Worship 10:35 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Radio Programs - Saturday 12 noon a call-in program, Sunday 8 a.m. WRVK 1460 AM

Births and Birthdays



Serena Amber Sowder, daughter of Vernon and Virginia Sowder, celebrated her second birthday, August 9 at her home with her parents and sisters, Alison and Anita. Serena is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sowder of Salem, Ind. and Mrs. Ethel Coffey and the late William Lewis Coffey of Brindle Ridge.



Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Biron Mullins Jr. wish to announce the arrival of their son, Kyle Lewis, born June 26, 1990, at Seamore Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C. He was welcomed home by his brother Kent, Kyle weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. and was 19 inches long. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jess-Taylor, Quail and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mullins, Mt. Vernon. Great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mink, Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mullins, Climax and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Mink, Mt. Vernon.



Ottie and LuLu Sandlin of Brodhead are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kathrin at Hamana Hospital, Somerset. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. and was welcomed home by her sister Karlee. Maternal grandparents are Juanita Coleman of Brodhead and George Coleman of Delaware. Paternal grandparents are the late Tom Sandlin and Kathryn Sandlin of Brodhead. Great grandparents are Everett and Lillie Thomas of Greenhill.

David Thomas Dillon, of Woodbine, recently participated in the annual NIBROC Baby Contest. He was the second place winner of the six to twelve months category. Thomas is the nine-month-old son of David and Mari Dillon, of Woodbine; the grandson of Ralph and Kathy Mosley of Brodhead and Philip and Jane Dillon of Liberty.

The ABC's of Back-to-School

The lazy days of summer are over and the back-to-school race is here.

Running to school in the morning or from school in the afternoon, children run the risk of injury.

"Head injury is among the most dangerous of injuries, especially for children," according to Dr. James Wasco, medical director for the New Mexico Head Injury System. "Any injury to the brain can significantly impair a child's ability to learn, concentrate or remember information, and this can have a damaging effect on a child's development."

Before you send your children back to school, outfit them with a few safety reminders.

Walking to School

Most pedestrian accidents are the fault of the walker, not the driver, according to the National Safety Council so:

- Be sure to allow enough time for your child to get to school without rushing.
- Plan your child's walking route to minimize the number of crossings.
- Teach your child always to use sidewalks and to cross at crosswalks. Where there are no sidewalks, have your child walk

facing traffic, so the child can see oncoming cars.

Riding the School Bus

Although school buses are much safer than family cars, statistics indicate that 40 students die and 7,000 are injured each year in school bus accidents. The majority of these accidents occur outside the bus, when students are boarding or exiting.

- Have your child wait for the bus to stop completely, then board carefully, using the handrail.
- Tell your children to take their seat quickly and stay in that seat for the entire ride — never putting head, arms or hands out the window.
- Teach your children to cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus so the driver can see them.

If you need more information about head injury and rehabilitation, call the New Mexico Head Injury System at 1-800-CARE, TBI, ext. 3070. "Going to school without parents is a sign of a child's independence," said Dr. Wasco, "but children must learn that practicing safety is a prerequisite for independence."

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY, AMENDING AND RESTATING ORDINANCE NO. 297, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCES 5-87 AND 8-89, AND ESTABLISHING RATES AND CHARGES FOR THE USE OF AND THE SERVICES RENDERED BY THE MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND THE MUNICIPAL SEWER SYSTEM OF SAID CITY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION AND ENFORCEMENT OF SUCH RATES AND CHARGES.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky is in the process of arranging to finance the construction of an extension to their sewer system to serve the Renfro Valley Revitalization and Expansion Service Area, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary in connection with said plan of financing that the existing Ordinances establishing the water and sewer rates of the City be consolidated under one Ordinance and that this consolidated Ordinance be amended to include a surcharge for debt service requirements of the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority (KIA) loan to be issued for the Renfro Valley Revitalization and Expansion Service Area, and

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the previous Water and Sewer Rate Ordinances of the City, fixing the respective water and sewer rates applicable to water and sewer services furnished by the combined and consolidated municipal waterworks and sewer systems of the City, which Water and Sewer Rate Ordinance was enacted on March 18, 1965, and was amended on June 25, 1987 and July 20, 1989, is hereby amended to include a surcharge for debt service requirements of the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority (KIA) loan to be issued for the Renfro Valley Revitalization and Expansion Service Area.

SECTION 2. Monthly Water and Sewer Rates. That the rates and charges for water service and for sewer service furnished by the City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, are hereby fixed and established on a monthly basis as follows:

A. Minimum Monthly Water Bill for Residents of the City

The minimum monthly bill for water service to residents of the City, which minimum bill entitles each customer to 2,000 gallons (or less) of water in each month for such minimum charge, shall be Four Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$4.50).

B. Monthly Water Rates for residents of the City.

Number of Gallons or Less of Water Per Month	Monthly Charge Per 1,000 Gallons or Part Thereof
(Minimum Rate for the first 2,000 gals.)	\$2.25
For the next 2,000 gals.	1.35
For the next 40,000 gals.	.95
For the next 50,000 gals.	.80
All over 100,000 gallons	.60

(Cont. to B5)

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- Bedroom Suites
- Living Room Suites
- Lamps

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The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

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1/3 Off Evaluations
1/3 Off First Week's Food
1/3 Off Program
(Offer Expires August 18, 1990)

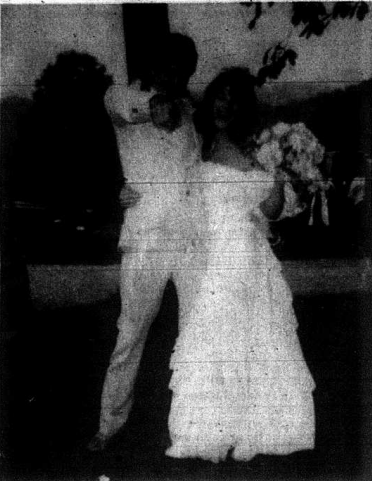
New Hours:
Mon. 9-5; Tues. 9-7
Wed. 9-5; Thurs. 9-7
Sat. 9-1
Closed Friday

Our client, Rene Griffith, lost 65 lbs.

nutri system weight loss centers

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Society



Mr. and Mrs. John I. Kirby of Willailla, shown on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary with their six children.

Kirbys celebrate 60th

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Kirby of Willailla celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, July 21, at their daughter's home in Nicholasville. Present were their six children and spouses, 15 of their 17 grandchildren and six of their seven great grandchildren; Cecil and Joyce Kirby Robbins; Lisa Robbins; Pat, Vicki and Erica Fuchs; Jorge and Judy Garcia of Jeffersonville, Indiana; Calvin and Magdalene Kirby Shockley; Dan, Becky and Ashley Epperson; John Shockley and friend Beth of Stuart, Va., John and Margaret

Miss Jones to wed Mr. Smith at Watts Chapel Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones of Rt. 3, Crab Orchard are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela, to Bobby Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of

Adams Reunion

By: Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mullins.

On July 14, 1990, William (Devil Bill) Adams' descendants met at Quail Park for their yearly reunion. The first people arrived at 9 a.m. to get the tables ready for the picnic lunch at 12:30.

Luckily a good roof was on the shelter, as rain splattered down now and then. Otherwise, everything went off as planned. Visiting relatives as well as partaking of their friends' and kin-folks' favorite "dishes," made an enjoyable outing.

The weather didn't cooperate with picture taking, so no one snapped a plain likeness of the group this year. Goodbyes and "See you in 1991!" (Cont. to B7)

Nickle and Mink united in marriage

Priscilla A. Nickle and Leroy Mink were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 11 at the home of Larry Renner at Sand Springs by Mr. Jackie Bradley. Priscilla is the daughter of Robert and Priscilla Nickle and Leroy is son of Leroy Mink, Jr. and Elise Mullins. The best man was Jessie Payne and maids of honor were Lisa Mullins and Karen Booths. Flower girl was Tabatha Nickle. Over 200 guests were present and they would like to thank everyone for coming.

Sweet & Sour by Zi Graves



Dual Blessings

Today is Aug. 13, 1990. On this day in 1939, after a long hot summer day was spent restlessly waiting for Dr. Garner from Somerset to arrive, a prayer was answered and our son Rodney was born. Nine years later on Friday, Aug. 13, 1948 at 7:20 a.m. another blessing came to us. Dr. Smith delivered a beautiful little girl to us at the Somerset City Hospital, whom we named Polly Lynn. She was our last born. They are both very special and the incident of them sharing the same birthday proves it.

None-the-less they are not any more special than our first born, Judy. Her birthday just happened to be on another day. Today I'm writing particularly about the two who share the birthday - So - Happy Birthday Rodney and Polly. This article will have to be your birthday cake this year.

What is a son? A son is the little guy that is the answer to his dad's fondest hopes of one to carry on his image and his name proudly. He is the answer to a woman's dream to bear a son. He is the baby with cute crooked grin that appears after his eyes crinkle into a smile. Crooked, one sided little grins always seem to go with little boys.

He is the little guy with a curious and inquisitive mind that wants to know why clocks tick and if cats can swim. He loves to work puzzles and solve problems. He walks in the woodland with his dad and learns about property lines and how to be gentle with every living creature. He explores old barns, cemeteries, deep hollows and every cliff about. He uses his bow and arrow, made by his own hands to develop his skills but never to kill with. He walks alone in the woods with his dog as his only companion. She wiggles her way straight into his arms and he knows she is his.

He is not afraid of the dark. Even if he was he would never admit it. He is content to be alone where he can think, play his guitar or just sit quietly with his ever present dog beside him. He can read funny books, adventure stories, or later the classics by the hour, lying in bed, when everyone thinks he is sleeping. He can escort his mother across a busy street, a firm young hand touching hers, or together they can climb onto a stack of freshly sawn lumber, still smelling of resin and lie on their backs to watch the stars come out. It is here they commune with each other

best. He can rebel at orders, fuss with his older sister or gently hold the baby sister as he rocks her to sleep. He is a younger brother to one or an older brother to the other. Therefore he is an only brother and only one. This makes him a very special person in each of our lives which continues into manhood. He accepts without complaint the responsibility of being confident, and advisor to his sisters as well as his parents. He matures young as he learns to handle a team of mules to plow fields with, to farm chores and at the same time excel in school. His college years prepare him for a career in the Air Force and he retires after twenty years as Lt. Colonel. His choice of a hobby is raising Siberian Huskies and his choice of a vocation, after retirement, was dairy farming. He brought to us a daughter-in-law, Helen, we love as our own and they gave us a grandson who will proudly carry the Graves name into the future. I'm sure Birch will do this well. Rodney is a son we have loved and been pleased with since the doctor laid him in my arms and said, "You have a son!"

What is a daughter? A daughter is a joy that comes into one's life at any age. Teenage or middle age parents get the same thrill of holding a daughter. She is like bubbles on a glass of champagne that brings sparkle and life to the parents. She is like a rosebud waiting to open and exude all the beauty of a rose garden. She is like a spirit captivating all who come under her spell. Her squeaky softness and ready laughter is the sudden joy of life. She is the tie that binds love into a bundle of happiness. She wiggles her way straight into the heart of her dad and there it is enshrined. She cuddles into her mother's arms for nourishment and the two become one while her mother dreams of her future. Her soft little hands are held by the parents as she takes her first faltering steps. Her tears are kissed away when she stumbles. Her ability to climb trees to mimic her brother proves she is growing up. She allows an older sister to teach her the things that only a sister can teach.

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Homemakers council meets

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

Homemaker club president, county officers and chairman met at Cheryl Witt's home, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. With a nutritious meal including a low-calorie dessert, they felt like tackling the following business: filling out county subject report forms and making final plans for the county meeting. Besides reading the minutes, Norreita Thompson reported on county restaurant's prices for around 35 meals. We chose the one that quoted the best price, Kastle Inn. Virginia Hansel gave the treasurer's report before we started the "meat" job of filling out the subject reports. Everyone present, writing and asking a question now and then, sounded like a school room. Signs of relief were heard as the subject reports were finished. Then came the heavy packets of 1990-91 material to take to each club's president. No wonder most of the ladies had brought an extra carrier. Looking forward to even a better year than 89-90 year, we bid adieu to fellow homemakers and remarkable hostess, Cheryl Witt.

Extension Home Economics

By: Cheryl Witt Co. Ext Agent for Home Economics

Fall schedule of extension programs

The Rockcastle County Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled the following programs for Fall 1990. Please register for the programs by calling the Extension Office at 256-2403. A minimum of five persons is needed in order to hold a class. All sessions, unless otherwise indicated, will be at the Agriculture Service Center, Mt. Vernon. Tuesday, Sept. 25 - 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. - **Wearable Art** Painting on shirt or jacket. Instructor will be Juanita Norris. Fee is \$7. Bring your own shirt or jacket, or we will have some to sell. Deadline for registration is Sept. 18. Tuesday, Oct. 2, 9, 16 & 23 (4 weeks) 7 p.m. - **Cake Decorating II** Participants must have had a basic cake decorating class. Instructor will be Shirley Molden. Fee is \$20 plus book. A list of supplies will be sent to enrollees. Deadline for registration is Sept. 18. **Cost Holiday Decorations** Ideas for decorating your home for the holidays. Instructor will be Cheryl Witt. Deadline for registration is Sept. 18. **Friday, Oct. 12 (All Day) - Tour of Shaker Village, Pleasant Hill** Meal at Inn. Tour of Village and ride on river boat. Cost is approx. \$7. (Cont. to B7)

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(Cont. to B7)

COMMUNITY CHURCH DIRECTORY

Mt. Vernon Church of God
Next to the high school
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 pm
Everyone Welcome
Pastor: Rev. Bobby Owens

Central Baptist Church
U.S. 25, Mt. Vernon
(Behind Save-a-Lot)
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Adult Choir Practice 5:45 pm
Prayer Rooms 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Ladies' Fellowship 2nd Friday
Men's Fellowship 1st Friday
Pastor: Dr. James W. Head

Ottawa Baptist Church
Ottawa Community Rt. 1650
Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am
Church Training 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer/Bible Study 7:30
758-8453
Pastor: Vester L. Meece

Livingston Christian Church
Main St. Livingston
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 11 am
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Special Program for Children
ages K-6 2nd & 4th Sunday Nights
Minister: David Patton

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

West Broodhead Church of God
Negro Creek Rd., Broodhead
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Belt Brashear

Providence Church of Christ
Sunday Bible Study 10 am
Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm
Radio 8 am Sunday & Call-in Radio
Program 12-12:30 on Saturdays
WRVK 1460 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
758-9311
Preacher: Dan McKibbin

Community Holiness Church
Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon
Sunday Services 10 am
Radio Broadcast 12 noon Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Saturday Services 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Pete Hurd

Church of the Nazarene
Fair Ave. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Charles Hurst

Fratrock Baptist Church
Orlando, KY
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Gene Nae

Bible Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Services 6 pm - broadcast
live on WRVK 5:05 p.m.
Wednesday 7 pm
Van's available for pickup
Nursery provided
256-5862 or 256-5913
Pastor: Dan Stayton

Rose Hill Baptist Church
Sunday Services at 10:00 am
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 pm
Pastor: Moses Cameron

Buckeye Christian Church
1/2 mi. east of Reno Valley on
Hummel Rd.
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
WRVK Radio 8:30 am
Pastor: Bro. Cledith Thacker

Sand Spring Baptist Church
Hwy 1249
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
WRVK Broadcast 3 pm
Pastor: Bro. Eugene Genlty

Conway Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
966-4972
Pastor: Rev. W. J. Hamilton

Conway First Resurrection
Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10:30 Worship 11:30
Sun. Evn. Worship 7:30
Thurs. Evening 7:30
Pastor: Arnold Akert, Herman Cress
& Everett Eads

Conway Church of God
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7 pm
Pastor: Larry Roger Ballinger

Buffalo Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Larry Proffitt

Pine Hill Holiness Church
U.S. 25 & Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Thursday & Saturday Evenings 7:30
Pastor: Allen Hensley

Maple Grove Baptist Church
Rd. 1004 at Orlando
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
WRVK Service 12:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Lester Arnold

Livingston Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
Saturday Prayer Meeting 3rd
Saturday of Each Month
Radio Program Sunday 1:30 pm
Pastor: James Miller

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church
Lovell St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Buford Parkerson

First Baptist Church
West Main St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 9:40 am/Worship 10...
WRVK Service 11 am
Children's Worship 11 am
Youth Ministry 4:30 pm
Church Training 6 pm
Wednesday Youth Music 5:30 pm
Mission Groups 7 pm
Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Wendell Romans

Brothead Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Youth Soul Winning Program
5:45-6:15 pm
Youth Ministry 6:15 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday G.A. 7 pm
Prayer Study 7 pm
Pastor: C.M. Riley

Scalford Cape Baptist Church
Voice of Scalford Cape/WRVK
Sunday 9:45 am
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Children's Church 11 am
Choir Practice 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm
Thursday Visitation Program 7 pm
Pastor: Wayne Harding

Northside Baptist Church
High St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Church Training 6 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Youth
Services 7 pm
For transportation call 256-9308
Pastor: Lester Caldwell
256-9027

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Radio Program Sunday 2:30
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Gary Messer

Skaggs Creek United Baptist
Hwy. 1250
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Ed Gibbs

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon
Catholic Church
Williams St. Mt. Vernon
Sunday Mass 9 am
Holy Day Mass 7 pm. Eve of Holy Day
Pastor: Rev. Carl Johnson

Brush Creek Holiness Church
Orlando
Saturday Evening 7 pm
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Tuesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Richard Baxter

Widie Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Sunday School 10 am
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Youth Choir 7 pm
WRVK Sunday 8:30 am
256-4494
Minister: Kenton Parkey

Calvary Apostolic Light House
150 W. Mt. Vernon
(approx. 1 mi. turn it, follow signs)
Saturday 7 pm/Sunday 7 pm
256-4315 or 256-3569 for more info.
Pastor: Bro. James Blanton

Philadelphia United Baptist
Bryant Ridge Rd., Broodhead
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U.S. 25 at Roundstone
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm
WRVK Radio 9:15 am
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offutt

Brimble Ridge Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm
Wednesday Services & Youth 7:30 pm
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Church Services 11 a m.
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Pastor: Robert Moore

Pleasant Run Baptist Church - Lane
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"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding." - Proverbs 3:5

Reunions

Hummel Homecoming
The 3rd annual Hummel Homecoming will be Saturday, Sept. 1st at the old Hummel Grove Church. There will also be work at the Hummel Cemetery on Friday, Aug. 31. Come whenever you can and stay as long as you like.

Smith-Jones
The Smith and Jones Homecoming will be at the Family Life Center, north of Reno Valley this Sunday, Aug. 19 beginning at 10 am, and lasting until 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Barnett-Morris
The Barnett/Morris picnic will be held, Sunday, August 26, at the Parker Seals shelter in Berea. Everyone is welcome. Plans are to eat around 12:30 p.m.

Cash Reunion
The Cash Reunion will be held Sept. 1 at the Quell Community Park. Everyone come! It starts at 10 am.

Stevens Reunion
The Stevens Reunion will be held Sat., Aug. 18, at 6 p.m. at the home of Jack Goff. Everyone bring a covered dish and lawn chair.

Renner Reunion
The annual reunion of Lewis Renner and the late Laura Hamlin Renner will be Saturday, Aug. 25 at Berea at the City Park Shelter. All relatives and friends are invited.

Call your reunion date into the Signal office at 256-2244.

Church News

Gospel Singing
Macedonia Baptist Church is having a gospel singing Saturday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. Bro. Denton Sears and congregation invites all singers and everyone to attend.

Special Singing
Morning View Holiness Church in Livingston and Pastor Bro. Burgess Daugherty will be having a special singing with Mitch Daugherty from Ohio, Saturday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Revival
There will be a weekend revival at Maple Grove Baptist Church this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Bro. Clifford Warman from Parkers Lake will be the evangelist.

Week End Revival
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Maple Grove Baptist Church
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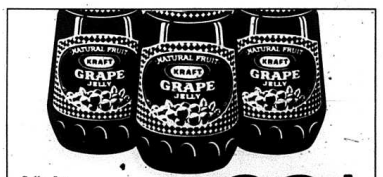


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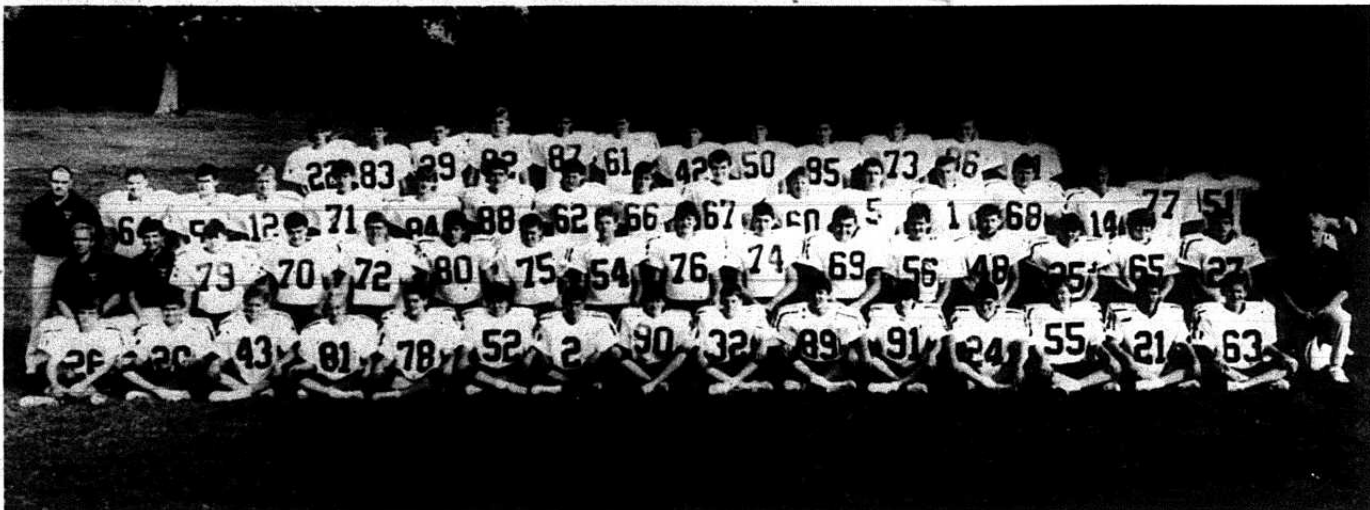


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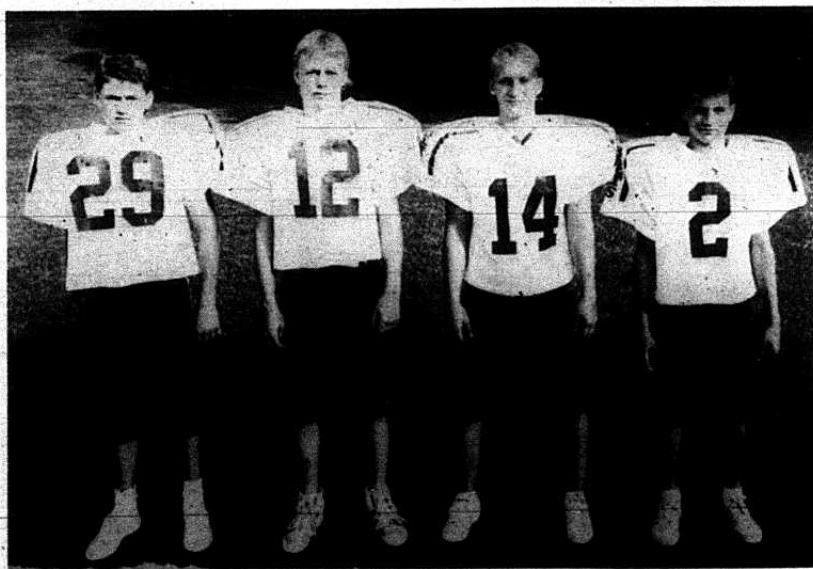
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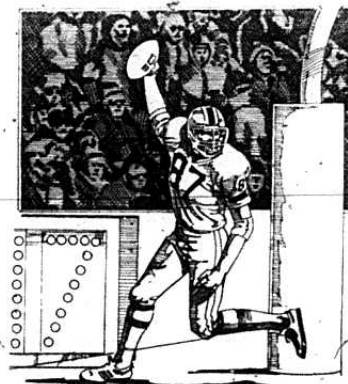
ROCKCASTLE COUNTY ROCKETS 1990 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Rockcastle County Rockets Football 1990



Guiding the offense for the Rockets in the 1990 season will be junior quarterback #14 Scott Parkey. Parkey, a returning starter, will be backed by sophomore #12 Jason Kirby, who will get his share of playing time this year. Also taking on the role are future quarterbacks Mikhael Shaffer, left, and J.D. Bussell, far right.

*The Winning
Tradition
Continues!*



Rockets will depend on speed, strength

By: Spencer Bengé

While youth marked the 1989 campaign for the Rockcastle County High School football team, pure strength and speed will take on the 1990 schedule for the Rockets.

In fact, it will be the strongest and fastest team that RCHS head coach Tom Larkey has put on the field during his tenure at Rockcastle.

Much of the credit goes to the on-going emphasis of the off-season weight program. Both coaches and players alike have put in strenuous hours in the weight room and on the practice field in an effort to enhance the 1990 football team.

This year's Rockets are sure to take the field with a much stronger and more 'beefy' line that will be backed by a fairly experienced backfield and receivers with good hands and speed.

Unlike last year, the Rockets have nine returning starters out of their 60 man-plus roster this year.

And like any football team, that experience will have to play a major role for the Rockets to be successful during the 1990 season.

One test for those experienced on the 1990 squad will be to adapt and adjust to the realignment of positions this year.

With only two players returning to their same position, Scotty Hines at tackle and Scott Parkey at quarterback, Larkey has juggled the rest in hopes of finding the right man for the right job.

It's basically teaching "old dogs new tricks."

But Larkey is confident that his players' abilities will overcome the unfamiliar places they take on the field.

One example could be the conversion of senior Jay Brown from an offensive guard of last year to a fullback this year.

Whether or not Brown takes on the duty along with other backfielders Jonathon Saylor, William Bullens and J.D. Harris will not be known until the offensive guard's slot has been filled.

Junior Stacy Nicely was

scheduled to fit the bill in the offensive guard position but due to a pre-season injury of a broken leg, the position has reopened.

However, the juggling of positions has impacted the team as far as players learning the plays from a different viewpoint on the field.

It was evident during their first scrimmage, earlier this year, against Somerset.

The Rockets didn't play up to their potential, they seemed to be confused which was mainly due to taking the field in their new positions for the first time.

But a lot was learned from the Somerset game and the Rockets have improved, because of it.

The Rockets took the field again in a scrimmage against Garrard County last week and this time held their composure. They defeated Garrard one touchdown to none.

Although the Rockets are well rounded and are showing signs of improvement, they still lack several qualities.

One that dwells on Larkey's mind is that of his team's intensity. "We have the physical bodies and speed to play sound fundamental football, but we lack intensity," said Larkey last week. Out of the 60 man-plus roster, by far one of Larkey's larger squads, no one has yet to step forward and take control of the team as a leader.

Larkey's definition of a team leader is one that will demand discipline out of their own teammates on their own game field, while keeping the team fired up at all times.

However, Larkey feels that the leadership position or positions will be filled this week while the team is attending football camp at Lake Cumberland, which has always developed a lot of togetherness for the team in the past.

Larkey said that Scotty Hines, Kevin Goff, Billy Todd and Darrell Sizemore have all been with the team for four years and all show leadership qualities. "They have to take command of this football team," he said.

Larkey also said that when

this is accomplished that he has no doubts his team will show up at game time looking like a football team.

The Rockets have believed all season, during the off-season program, that they can achieve their goal of a winning season and make it into the playoffs.

But again, in order for the Rockets to be successful, they must get key playing time from

not only the experienced players but from the non-experienced as well.

This is signified by this year's roster. The Rockets have seven seniors and 31 freshmen, which makes up half the team. The rest are second and third year players.

So the potential is there for the upcoming years.

Larkey said that he would

always look for junior varsity personnel to step up and take up some of the slack in time of need.

But, all in all, the Rockets have a well rounded team this year. They do lack some certain qualities but they can be remedied early on in the season.

And, if so, last year's 7 and 4 record could easily be surpassed by the 1990 Rockets.

1991 season will find Rockets in new football district

By: Richard Anderkin

Most Kentucky high school football coaches have nightmares when the words Corbin, Somerset and Middlesboro are mentioned.

But, at Rockcastle County High School, head coach Tom Larkey just grins. "Yes we wanted in that district," he said earlier this year.

What he was referring to, was the recent realignment of many of Kentucky's football districts. That realignment has placed Rockcastle in the same district as Corbin, Somerset, Middlesboro, Madison Southern and Wayne County.

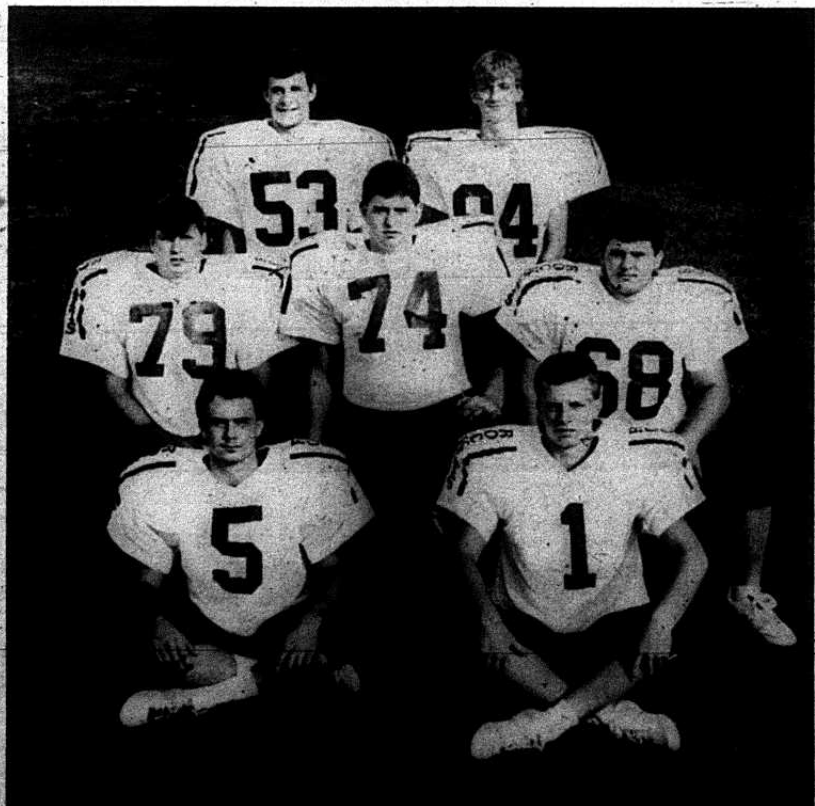
Larkey said, that beginning in 1991 Rockcastle will have to play all of the schools in its district, and according to

Larkey, they are looking forward to it.

"We can compete with these schools and it will certainly be easier on our team and fans to travel to schools only 25 to 40 miles away to see us play," Larkey said.

Larkey, by far the most successful football coach at RCHS, said that with the

Cont. to 11



Playing their last season in a Rockcastle County High School football uniform are seniors #5 Jay Brown, #1 Billy Todd, #79 Darrell Sizemore, #74 Scotty Hines, #68 Kevin Goff, #53 Mitchell Durham and #64 Curtis Cotton.

"Cheerleaders"

Cont. from Pg. 6

Cheerleader honors.

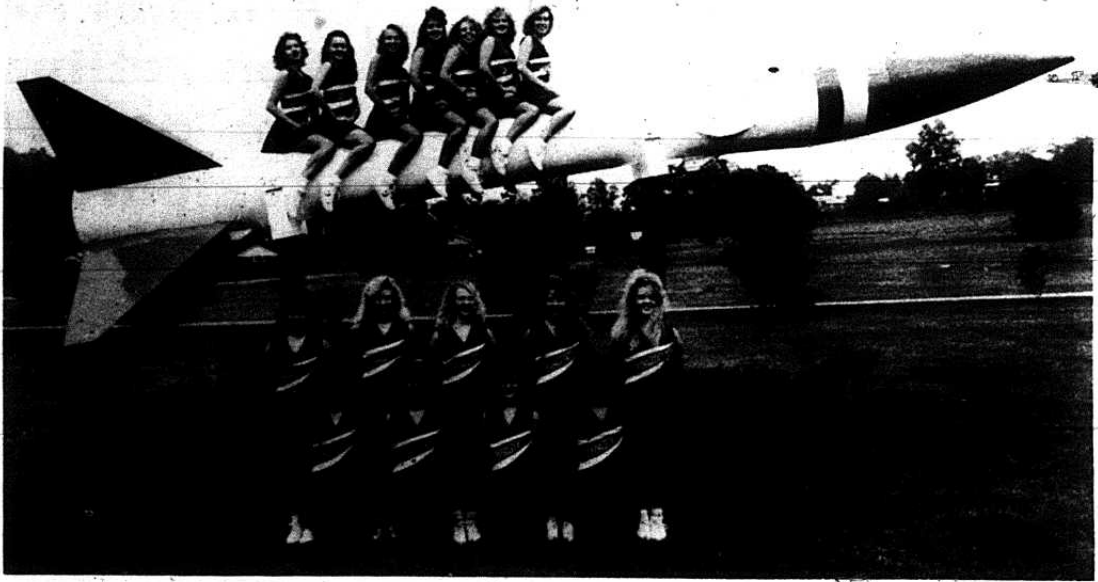
After camp, the cheerleaders began to prepare for the upcoming football season. They took gymnastics lessons, began a conditioning program and started working on cheers and sidelines for the 1990-91 Rockcastle County football season.

The cheerleaders started vigorous fund raising measures by selling ads for the football program and made plans for future fund raising events. The cheerleaders have to pay for their equipment through fund raising; however, they have recently been provided with a much needed practice and gymnastic mat by RCHS principal, Ronnie Cash.

At present, the cheerleaders are doubling their schedules, preparing for upcoming competitions which they chose to enter as a squad. Two competitions they are preparing for are the YMCA Cheerleading Competition, which is held at Eastern Kentucky University each year, and another competition which takes place in

Middlesboro. They are planning to enter as many competitions as possible, in order to prepare for the upcoming Mid-East Regional competition which could qualify the cheerleaders for the UCA National Competition, held in Orlando Florida each year. Last year's squad made it to the national finals.

Meet the 1990 members of the Rockcastle County High School varsity cheerleaders. They are from row from left: Kim Livesay, Amy Childress, Tina Durham and Anna Stevens. Second row from left: Donisha Mullins, Tracy Todd, Amy Sears, Jennifer Bishop and Kristy Sargent. On the Rocket are seniors from left: Dawn Lewis, Cindy Gregory, Amy Jo McClure, Teresa Burdette, April Kendrick, Michelle Hamm and Jennifer Noe.



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Rockets**

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season**

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Rockets finish third in new passing league

The Rockcastle County High School Rockets may have picked up more bad habits than good ones during their first year of the three-year-old summer passing league, held earlier this year.

Although the Rockets ended on a three and three note, RCHS head football coach Tom

Defense strong, fast squad

The defensive alignment for the Rockets is basically the same as the whole structure of the football team. They are strong and have overall speed.

Their overall weakness is also the same. They are learning to adjust to plays in their new positions.

Rocket's defensive coordinator Tony Saylor said that this year's physical aspects are better than last year's. They have better strength and speed but are lacking a leader to direct.

Thirteen players are up for defensive line positions this year and who will play depends upon who holds their ground.

They are: Scotty Hines, Mike Durham, Darrell Sizemore, Jay Brown, Kevin Goff, J.D. Harris, Jon Saylor, Billy Todd, William Bullens, William Hellard, Curtis Cotten, Jason Kirby and Scott Parkey.

The Rockets are depending on Scotty Hines to take control of the line and direct the others.

Saylor also said that there is no substitute for a man who can think in high school football. He said that if the defensive line can do that while on the football field, combined with their strength, that this year's line could hold up against anybody.

"With our strength and speed, we are expecting a good, solid defense, once the people in new positions learn their assignments and reads," Saylor said in closing.

"Offensive attack"

Cont. from 10

applies in any situation said Larkey. "We just depend on the whole team to be at the right place at the right time."

Larkey thinks the disadvantages may be to high to participate again next year.

The league, which was established first in northern Kentucky, allows a quarterback and his receivers four seconds, during each play, to advance the ball against a defending defensive secondary. Since there is no rushing, linemen are eliminated from the league.

The reasoning behind Larkey's thesis is that his defensive secondary were only defending the passing game during the league. They are now having to adjust back to both the passing and running game in preparation for their 1990 season.

Besides Rockcastle, those participating in the league were Pulaski County, McCreary Central and Wayne County, who hosted all of this year's league games.

The Rockets managed to defeat each team once and in

Cont. to 9



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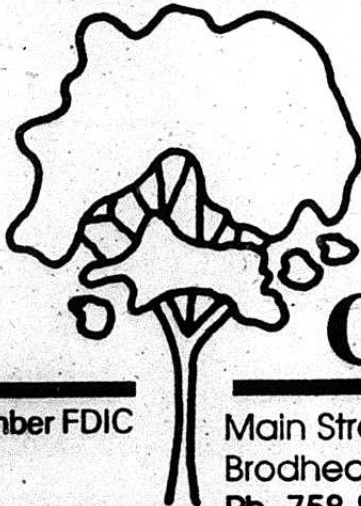
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Cheerleaders attend camp, four are all-stars

The Rockcastle County Cheerleaders recently attended the Universal Cheerleading association camp at Eastern Kentucky University.

Approximately 300 cheerleaders attended the week long camp and participated in some of the various competitions there. One of which happened to be an All-Stars competition.

It was an individual competition where each cheerleader who elected to try out had to perform a cheer, a sideline and a pom routine in front of the rest of the camp. Judging the competition was the camp staff, composed of several college cheerleaders from across the nation.

Sixteen cheerleaders tried out and eight were selected during the all-stars competition.

Rockcastle cheerleaders, Teresa Burdette, Cindy Gregory, Dawn Lewis and Amy Jo McClure were among the eight chosen.

Each of these girls now has the opportunity to travel to London, England and perform with other UCA All-Stars and UDA Dance-Stars in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day Parade. The cheerleaders and dancers who attend have been chosen from various camps across the nation.

Those who choose to go to London will not only perform in the parade, but will also spend five days touring London and surrounding areas. Some of the sights they will see will be the River Thames, the House of Parliament, Big Ben, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Warwick Castle and visit Stratford-Upon-Avon.

They will also visit museums, go shopping and see a play. Those who choose to go will be departing on December 26, 1990 and returning on January 2, 1991.

Each of the cheerleaders who were selected are trying to arrange to go to London. They are asking for support and arranging fund raising measures

to help pay the tremendous expense of the trip. It is quite an honor to be selected as an All Star and to receive the opportunity to perform in a parade equivalent to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Last year, one Rockcastle cheerleader, Kristy Sargent, was chosen.

The cheerleaders appreciate the support of their principal, coach, parents and fans of Rockcastle County athletics and hope to represent each of you well in the upcoming year.

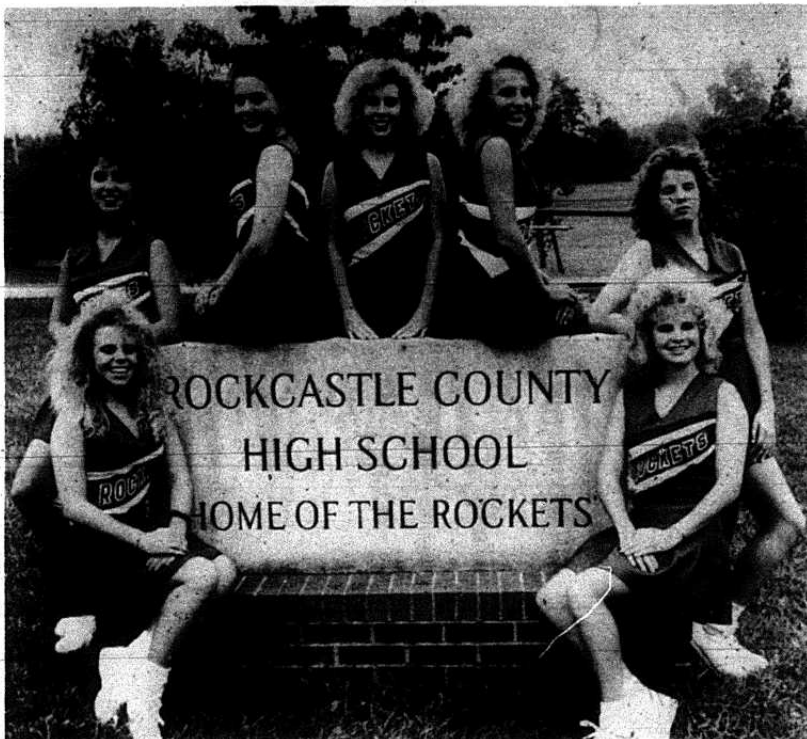
Sixteen will cheer for football

The season for the 1990-91 Rockcastle Cheerleaders has begun. Actually, it began in April with tryouts. At tryouts, sixteen cheerleaders were selected. There are seven seniors: Teresa Burdette, Cindy Gregory, Michelle Hamm, April Kendrick, Dawn Lewis, Amy Jo McClure and Jennifer Noe; three juniors: Donisha Mullins, Kim Livesay and Kristy Sargent; four sophomores: Jennifer Bishop, Amy Childress, Amy Sears and Anna Stevens; and two freshmen: Tina Durham and Tracy Todd.

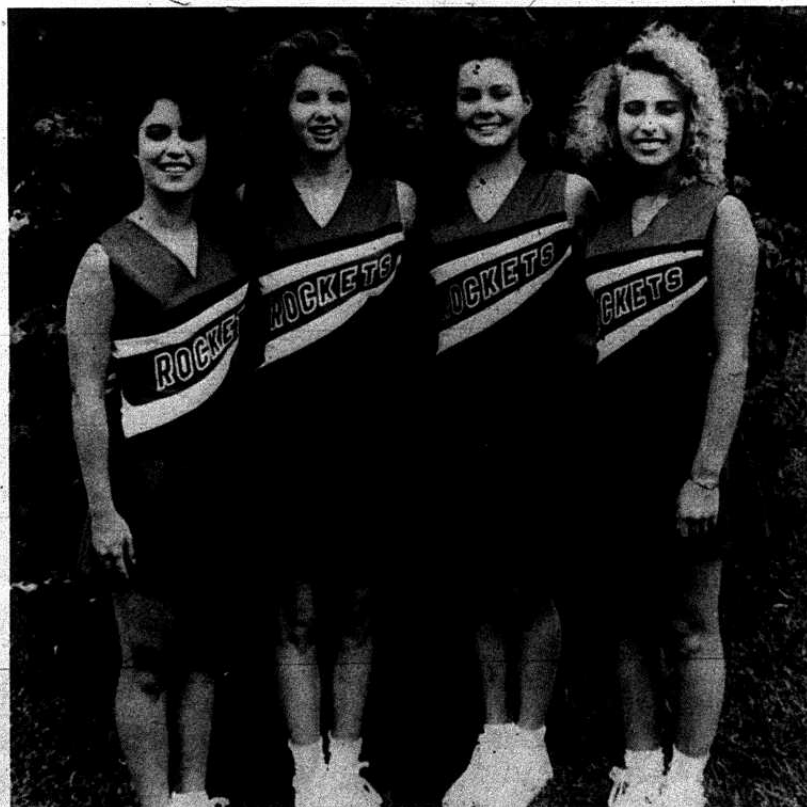
After tryouts, camp preparation began. The cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleading Association's camp at Eastern Kentucky University. There they spent four days with various squads from across the state learning new material and being evaluated on the squad's progress.

On the last day, camp championships were held. Rockcastle won many high honors including: one excellent ribbon and five superior ribbons, a spirit stick, The Master Key to Spirit Award which was voted on by the other squads attending the camp, and the award for the overall Superior squad of the camp. Also four of the seniors won All-Star


Cont. to 3



Cheering on the Rockets for the last time are the senior members of the Rockcastle County High School varsity cheerleaders. They are, front from left, April Kendrick and Michelle Hamm. Back row: Teresa Burdette, Cindy Gregory, Jennifer Noe, Amy McClure and Dawn Lewis.



These four cheerleaders were recently selected from the All-Stars competition held at the Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Eastern Kentucky University. From left are Teresa Burdette, Dawn Lewis, Cindy Gregory and Amy McClure.



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