

Eastern Kentucky University

Saturday & Evening Classes - Spring 1991

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
HPR - General Physical Education							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
18702	390	LIFETIME ACTIVITY SERIES WATER EXERCISE.	.5 TO 2.0	0530-0630PM	HWF	WEAV POOL	LICHTY, DANIEL A
18726	390	LIFETIME ACTIVITY SERIES ENDURANCE DANCE.	.5 TO 2.0	0445-0545PM	TR	WEAV DANCE	MC ADAM, MARIANNE

HUM - Humanities

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR

HUM 124 IS NOT OPEN TO SENIORS.							

CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
27210	124	INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 225	SHIN, UN-CHOL
27339	124	INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 225	SHIN, UN-CHOL

IET - Industrial Education & Technology

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
29264	195	COMPUTER ASSISTED DRAFTING	3.0	0600-0850PM	HW	AULT 343	GILLILAND, HUGH R
29454	281	COLD METAL PROCESSES	3.0	0600-0850PM	HW	GIBS 328	STAFF
29504	302	QUALITY CONTROL	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	GIBS 333	LIFLAND, MITCHEL I
29685	308	MOTION & TIME STUDY	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	FITZ 200	LLOYD, THEODORE J
29716	311	INTRODUCTORY GRAPHIC ARTS	3.0	0600-0850PM	HW	FITZ 303	DAILEY, DAVID W
29881	315	PHOTOGRAPHY I	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	FITZ 303	JENKINS, JOHN D
29998	322	CRAFTS FOR CHILDREN	3.0	0600-0850PM	HW	GIBS 331	JONES, WILLIAM B
30163	343	INDUSTRIAL FINISHING	3.0	0600-0850PM	HW	AULT 240	LASH, CHARLES E
30704	363	EVALUATION IN-VOC-TECH ED	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	FITZ 205	FARDO, STEPHEN W
30807	360	WORKSHOP IN IET QUALITY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP.	1.0 TO 4.0	0600-0845PM	H	FITZ 201	DAVIS, WILLIAM E
31029	381	COMPUTER ASSISTED MANUFACTURING OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	3.0	0800-1245PM	S	FITZ 201	TOWERS, ROBERT LEE
31760	456	MICROPROCESSORS	3.0	0800-1245PM	S	GIBS 225	
31872	456	MICROPROCESSORS	3.0	0600-0700PM	HW	FITZ 201	POE, ELMER C, JR
31953	456	MICROPROCESSORS	3.0	0330-0545PM	HW	FITZ 404	POE, ELMER C, JR
32014	457	COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS	3.0	0715-0850PM	HW	FITZ 404	POE, ELMER C, JR
32226	469	SEMINAR: TEACHING IND ED	4.0	0600-0845PM	TR	FITZ 407	KILGORE, JEFFERY B
32730	761	EVALUATION IN TECHNICAL ED	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	FITZ 200	FARDO, STEPHEN W
32756	789	MAINT OF TOOLS & MACHINES	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	FITZ 204	FARDO, STEPHEN W
32827	802	IND PRODUCT ASSESS & ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	GIBS 328	BROWN, TOMMY ROGER
32852	805	INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	FITZ 200	TOWERS, ROBERT LEE
32908	830	CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	FITZ 201	LIFLAND, MITCHEL I
32931	864	TECH ED FACILITY PLANNING	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	FITZ 204	JOYNER, JERRY E
						GIBS 333	DAVIS, WILLIAM E

INS - Insurance

-ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT -
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 -CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326. -

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CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
13316	400	SEMINAR IN INSURANCE	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 309	STAFF

JOU - Journalism

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
36938	330	SPORTSWRITING	3.0	0600-0855PM	HW	DONAX 120	STAFF
37208	401	PUBLIC AFFAIRS REPORTING	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	DONAX 007	STAFF

JPN - Elementary Japanese

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
26419	101	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I	3.0	0630-0745PM	TR	CAM 207	STAFF

LAS - Paralegal (Legal Assisting)

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
37259	210	INTRODUCTION TO LAW	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	MCCRE 2	TACKETT, ELAINE
37551	211	LEGAL RESEARCH & WRITING	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	LIB - LAW	MINBERLY, LINDA CARNE
37685	301	GENERAL PRACTICE LAW I	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 332	STAFF
37747	310	FAMILY LAW PRACTICE	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	MCCRE 2	TACKETT, ELAINE
37892	340	CRIMINAL PRACTICE & PROCEDURE	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	MCCRE 2	STAFF
37996	350	LITIGATION PRACTICE & PROCED	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	MCCRE 2	TACKETT, ELAINE
	490	INDEPENDENT STUDY OF LAW	1.0 TO 3.0	HOURS ARR		MCCRE 124	MCCORD, JAMES H H
		CONFER WITH DEPARTMENT CHAIR TO OBTAIN SECTION NUMBER.					

LIB - Library Science

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
23026	502	LIT REL MAT YNG ADULT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	LIB 302	MURLEY, ANGELA F
		CL: LIB 702.					
		FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 41467.					
23051	569	INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA, COMP & TE	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	LIB 302	DEANE, SHIRLEY P
		CL: LIB 769.					
		FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 41467.					
23112	702	LIT REL MAT YNG ADULT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	LIB 302	MURLEY, ANGELA F
		CL: LIB 502.					
		FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 41467.					
23130	769	INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA, COMP & TE	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	LIB 302	DEANE, SHIRLEY P
		CL: LIB 569.					
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MAS - Medical Assisting

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
36693	100	INTRO MED ASSISTING	3.0	0445-0545PM TRF		BEGL 417	BERGE, MARION M
37245	223	OBSTETRICAL/GYNECOL PATIENT	3.0	0600-0845PM W		BEGL 417	FOLEY, BRENDA L

MAT - Mathematics

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT ONLY							
CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
20841	093	BASIC DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY OPEN TO EVENING ONLY AND PART-TIME STUDENTS.	1.0	0600-0710PM M		WALL 447	STAFF
INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT ONLY							
23566	095	BASIC ALGEBRA OPEN TO EVENING ONLY AND PART-TIME STUDENTS.	3.0	0600-0715PM TR		WALL 447	STAFF
24615	107	COLLEGE ALGEBRA OPEN TO EVENING ONLY AND PART-TIME STUDENTS.	3.0	0600-0725PM MW		WALL 432	STAFF
26095	108	TRIGONOMETRY	3.0	0600-0715PM TR		WALL 433	BROOKS, JAMES F
26350	121	CALCULUS & ANALY GEOMETRY I	3.0	0600-0725PM MW		WALL 434	CYRUS, VIVIAN FLORA
28045	202	MAT FOR MID & ELEH TEACHERS II	3.0	0900-116AM S		WALL 432	STAFF
28266	211	CALC WITH APPLIC FOR BUS & ECO	3.0	0600-0845PM W		WALL 447	WILSON, JOEL E
28317	214	LINEAR ALGEBRA & MATRICES	3.0	0600-0725PM MW		WALL 426	NG, DAVID K
30448	480	SEMINAR IN ACTUARIAL MATHEMATICS. OFFERED FOR 1 CREDIT HOUR THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0445-0555PM M		WALL 448	COSTELLO, PATRICK J
30588	506	NUMBER THEORY	3.0	0600-0845PM W		WALL 429	COSTELLO, PATRICK J
30630	706	NUMBER THEORY	3.0	0600-0845PM W		WALL 429	COSTELLO, PATRICK J
30683	809	MODERN ALGEBRA	3.0	0600-0855PM M		WALL 429	BLAND, PAUL EDWIN
30720	815	REAL ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 432	NELSON, ROBERT R
30821	872	ADVANCED NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 448	SCHNARE, PAUL S

MGT - Management

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
10391	220	INTRODUCTION TO MANAGEMENT NOT OPEN TO BUSINESS MAJORS.	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 434	STAFF
- ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT - - TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS INCLUDING 60 SEMESTER HOURS - - EARNED. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE DISENROLLED FROM - - UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE CHECK UNDER - - REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR CONTACT THE - - CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.							
10484	300	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 437	STAFF
10579	320	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 216	ROBERSON, MICHAEL
10649	340	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 434	WEIMSTEIN, LARRY B
10940	370	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 222	TABIBZADEH, KAMBIZ
11126	821	ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 216	BROWN, STEPHEN H.
11143	850	ADMIN ANALYSIS IN ORGANIZATION	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 216	ENOLE, ALLEN D
11178	854	ADVANCED MANAGEMENT CONCEPTS	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 217	WRIGHT, WARD

MKT - Marketing

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
11241	300	MARKETING	3.0	0600-0855PM M		COMBS 435	STAFF
11324	304	RETAILING	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 221	LEONARD, JUDITH JOHNS
11450	310	PERSONAL SELLING	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 213	STAFF
11504	320	ADVERTISING	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 431	STAFF
11623	408	SALES MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 213	POWERS, RICHARD L
11646	426	ADVERTISING CAMPAIGNS	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 213	SIEGEL, CAROLYN F
11769	455	MARKETING RESEARCH & ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 217	THOMPSON, HOWARD A
11848	820	SURVEY OF MARKETING	3.0	0600-0855PM M		COMBS 213	HILTON, CHARLES L

MLT - Medical Laboratory Technician

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
30539	207	TECHNICAL CORRELATIONS	2.0	0600-0740PM W		ROWLT 314	CAMPBELL, PHILIP

MUS - Music

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
28793	171	ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	3.0	0600-0845PM W		FOST 300	LAWSON, JOHN C, JR
30086	255	BAND	1.0	0600-0730PM TR		FOST 100	WHITLOCK, MARK E
32311	455	CONCERT BAND	1.0	0600-0730PM TR		FOST 100	WHITLOCK, MARK E
32650	544	CONCERT BAND	2.0	HOURS ARR		FOST 111	HARTWELL, ROBERT
33247	744	ADVAN INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	2.0	HOURS ARR		FOST 111	HARTWELL, ROBERT
33419	883	ADVAN INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	2.0	HOURS ARR		FOST 111	HARTWELL, ROBERT
33422	886	SEMINAR IN CHORAL PROCEDURES	2.0	0600-0845PM T		FOST 308	GREENLEE, DAVID W
33530	898	ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES II	3.0	0600-0845PM W		FOST 212	HENSEL, RICHARD
		RESEARCH IN MUS & MUS EDUC	2.0	0600-0830PM M		FOST 212	SURPLUS, ROBERT

NFA - Nutrition/Dietetics/Food Admin

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
25590	201	ESSENTIALS OF NUTRITION	3.0	0600-0845PM T		BURR 202	BASTIN, SANDRA P
26659	509	NUTRITION & AGING	3.0	0400-0645PM T		BURR 201	CREAMER, EFFIE B
26849	709	NUTRITION & AGING	3.0	0400-0645PM T		BURR 201	CREAMER, EFFIE B
26855	802	ADVANCED DIET THERAPY	3.0	0600-0845PM R		BURR 201	STAFF
26943	820	COMMUNITY NUTRITION ADMINISTRATION	3.0	0330-0600PM T		BURR 303	HCCARTHY, MARGARET A



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OTS - Occupational Therapy							
CLASSES - RICHMOND		LANCASTER AVE					
32382	111	SURVEY OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY (CLASS MEETS FROM 01/16/91 - 03/06/91)	1.0	0600-0815PM	W	WALL 348	STAFF
32432	111	SURVEY OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY (CLASS MEETS FROM 03/05/91 - 04/30/91)	1.0	0600-0815PM	T	WALL 349	SPLINTER, KATHRYN L
35235	520	PROVID HLTH SERV IN APPALACHIA	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 348	BLAKENEY, ANNE
35288	525	TECHNOLOGY FOR THE DISABLED	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	BURR 494	ST. MICHEL, GORDON
35253	720	PROVID HLTH SERV IN APPALACHIA	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 348	BLAKENEY, ANNE
35308	725	TECHNOLOGY FOR THE DISABLED	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	BURR 494	ST. MICHEL, GORDON

PAD - Police Administration

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
13888	103	FOUNDATIONS OF POLICING	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	STRAT 414	STAFF
14094	216	CRIMINAL LAW	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	STRAT 414	FORESTER, CHARLES W
14294	315	POLICE ADMIN AND MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	STRAT 457	STAFF
14276	316	CRIMINAL EVIDENCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 414	NIXON, WILLIAM H
14307	330	TOPICS IN POLICE STUDIES	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	STRAT 457	GAINES, LARRY K
14499	410	HUMAN RELATIONS IN POLICING	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	STRAT 414	COX, TERRY C

PHE - Physical Education

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
13665	250	DANCE PROD & WKSP I II	1.0	0600-0715PM	TR	WEAV DANCE	MC ADAM, MARIANNE
14600	822	SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WEAV 204	MOTLEY, PAUL C
14611	831	LAB METH EXER PHY	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	WEAV 501	HOLMES, HAROLD Z, JR
14625	835	LEGAL ISSUES IN SPORTS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	BEGL 156	JENNINGS, WAYNE
14844	852	MOTOR LEARNING & PERF	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WEAV 302	POLVINO, GERALDINE J
41343	891	ISSUES IN P E	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WEAV 204	DAVIS, LONNIE J

PHY - Physics

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
40445	132	COLLEGE PHYSICS II	5.0	0600-0810PM	HW	SCIEN 177	CALKIN, GERALD
40523	132	COLLEGE PHYSICS II	5.0	0600-0800PM	T	MOORE 309	STAFF

POL - Political Science

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
34115	101	INTRO TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 444	SINGLETON, J ALLEN
35637	521	CONTEM INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	MCCE 1	KWAK, TAE-HWAN
36129	721	CONTEM INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	MCCE 1	KWAK, TAE-HWAN
36439	843	SEMINAR IN AMER POL PROCESS	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	MCCE 1	BLANCHARD, PAUL D
36582	876	PUBLIC PERSONNEL ADMIN	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	MCCE 1	RAINEY, GLENN W, JR
36655	879	PUBLIC PROGRAM ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	MCCE 1	VANCE, RICHARD G

PSY - Psychology

-TRANSFER STUDENTS WHO HAVE TAKEN A BASIC PSYCHOLOGY COURSE - SHOULD NOT ENROLL IN 202.

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
20400	202	PSYCH AS A SOCIAL SCIENCE	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	CAMM 228	STAFF
20790	202	PSYCH AS A SOCIAL SCIENCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	CAMM 228	STAFF
20819	202	PSYCH AS A SOCIAL SCIENCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	CAMM 228	STAFF
- PSY 201 OR 202 OR EQUIVALENT IS PREREQUISITE TO ALL THE FOLLOWING -							
21286	280	LIFE-SPAN DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	CAMM 229	ELAH, JENNIFER J
22431	313	LEARNING	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	CAMM 228	CLEMENT, CATHERINE
23078	597	ADVANCED TOPICS IN PSY: GRIEF AND LOSS	3.0	0600-0845PM	H	CAMM 224	MERCER, DOROTHY L.
23175	797	ADVANCED TOPICS IN PSY: GRIEF AND LOSS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	CAMM 224	MERCER, DOROTHY L.
23292	849	SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY INTERVENTION	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	CAMM 120	ELAH, JENNIFER J
23320	862	RESEARCH IN PROFESSIONAL PSYCH	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	CAMM 224	LORDEN, ROSANNE B
23354	881	ADVANCED CHILDREN'S ASSESSMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	CAMM 120	BATTS, JAMES W

REC - Recreation & Park Administration

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
18033	102	INTRO TO RECREATION LEADERSHIP	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	BEGL 404	STAFF
19187	511	THERAPEUTIC REC PRAC & SERV	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	BEGL 408	NIELAND, DOUGLAS J
19224	521	CAMP ADMINISTRATION	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	BEGL 408	STEPHAN, SHERYL J
19259	711	THERAPEUTIC REC PRAC & SERV	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	BEGL 408	NIELAND, DOUGLAS J
19319	721	CAMP ADMINISTRATION	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	BEGL 408	STEPHAN, SHERYL J
19335	800	RESEARCH IN PHE/REC	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	BEGL 401	BEKNAP, LARRY K
19401	840	ADMIN PROC & PRACT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	BEGL 404	MCCHESNEY, JAMES C

RST - Real Estate

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
13498	130	FINAN REAL EST FOR CONSUMER	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 108	GAKPO, SETH

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13521	310	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 302	BODLEY, DONALD E
13542	320	REAL ESTATE LAW	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 108	JOINER, W JOSEPH
13550	330	REAL ESTATE FINANCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 108	GAKPO, SETH
13602	410	INCOME PROP. VALUATION/INVEST.	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 222	GAKPO, SETH



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RTV - Radio & Television							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
38653	390	RADIO PRODUCTION	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	DONAX 120	ROGERS, DOUGLAS C

SED - Special Education

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
19262	101	AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 226	STAFF
19306	102	AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 226	STAFF
19469	115	HERITAGE & CULTURE OF THE DEAF	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	WALL 275	STAFF
19474	201	AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III OPEN TO NON-MAJORS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 275	STAFF
19517	240	COM SKILLS FOR HEARING IMP	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 226	DILKA, KAREN L
19791	356	SPEC ED METHODS & MATERIALS	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	WALL 233	STAFF
19809	372	DIAG & MGT TECH COMM DIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 228	STAFF
19837	372	DIAG & MGT TECH COMM DIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 228	STAFF
20061	438	SPEC ED INSTRUCTIONAL PROG	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 233	STAFF
20963	510	ASSESS/CURR/METH/CONT AREAS HI	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	WALL 226	STAFF
20989	518	SPEC ED EARLY CHILDHOOD PROG	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 234	STAFF
21011	575	NATURE & NEEDS OF EXCEP STU	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 334	STAFF
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21044	593	TEACH STUDENTS LEARN/BEHAV DIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 256	STAFF
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21161	793	TEACHING STUDENTS BEH & LRN DI	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 256	STAFF
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21213	805	ROLES OF SPECIAL EDUC TEACHERS	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	WALL 234	JANSSEN, KAREN N.
21231	814	SPEC ED CONSULT & SUPV TECH REQUIRED FOR DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS. RECOMMENDED FOR RANK I, RANK II, AND AS ELECTIVE.	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 278	SULTANA, QAISAR
21335	820	LANG DISORDERS EXCEPT CHILDREN	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 256	DAPKUS, KATHY HEIL
21341	832	ADVANCED LANG HEARING IMPAIRED	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 278	STAFF
21452	875	SEMINAR: APHASIA	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 234	MAHANNA-BODEN, SUSAN
21474	877	SEMINAR: FLUENCY DISORDERS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 234	HARRIS, LONNIE



SLP - Security and Loss Prevention

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
15674	110	INTRO TO SECURITY	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	STRAT 214	STAFF
17243	435	TOPICAL SECURITY SEMINAR: (CLASS MEETS FROM 04/01/91 - 04/29/91) EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION IN LOSS PREVENTION MANAGEMENT. OFFERED FOR 1 CREDIT HOUR THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0855PM	H	STRAT 216	STAFF
17217	435	TOPICAL SECURITY SEMINAR: RESOURCE ASSESSMENT AND DEVELOPMENT. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	R	STRAT 214	SMITH, ROBERT A
17615	438	COMPUTER SYSTEMS SECURITY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 214	STAFF

SOC - Sociology

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
24840	131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	WALL 445	STAFF
24908	131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 445	STAFF
25239	131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 445	DENTON, JOHN A
25460	232	INTRO SOCIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	KEITH 208	STAFF
25636	235	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	KEITH 205	BANKS, ALAN J
25833	235	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	KEITH 205	MOHANTY, AMIYA K
25857	235	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 445	GOLDSTEIN, HARC
25929	245	SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	KEITH 205	STAFF
26220	320	MIND SELF & SOCIETY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	KEITH 238	FUTRELL, RICHARD
26453	375	CRIMINOLOGY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	KEITH 208	CURRA, JOHN O

SPA - Spanish

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
26796	102	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	CAMM 205	STAFF

SPE - Speech

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
34367	406	COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING & DEV	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 347	JONES, WILLIAM F

STA - Statistics

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
32135	270	APPLIED STATISTICS I	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	WALL 431	STAFF
31941	575	STATISTICAL METHODS	3.0	0445-0600PM	TR	WALL 429	COSTELLO, PATRICIA B
32023	775	STATISTICAL METHODS	3.0	0445-0600PM	TR	WALL 429	COSTELLO, PATRICIA B

SWK - Social Work

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
27499	210	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WORK	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	KEITH 232	GOOD, CAROL R
27964	456	CHILDREN'S SERVICES	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	KEITH 232	STAFF

TCF - Textiles/Fashion

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
27889	415	PROFESSIONAL IN APPAREL DESIGN	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	BURR 203	KIPP, SUSAN H

TRS - Traffic Safety

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
18394	285	INTRO TO DRIVER & TRS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 243	OCHS, RAYMOND J
18349	332	TRAFFIC CRASH CAUSATION & INV	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	STRAT 243	HANN, JAMES R

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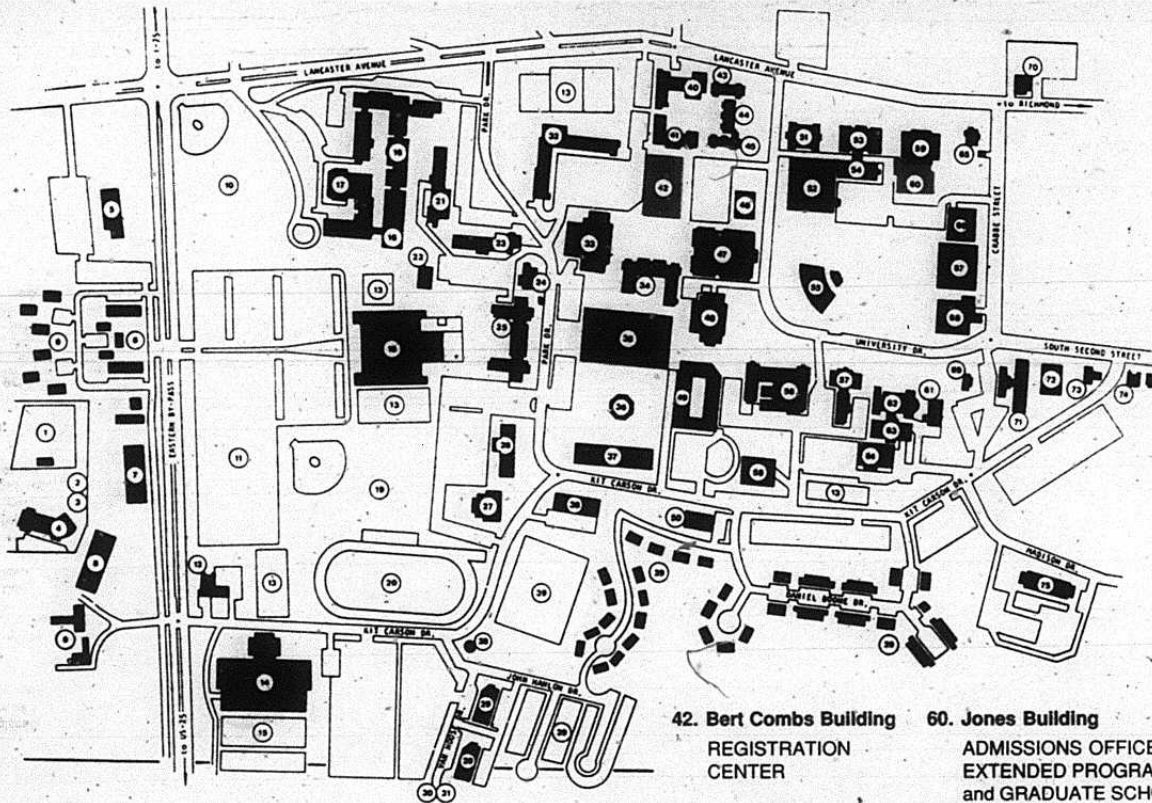
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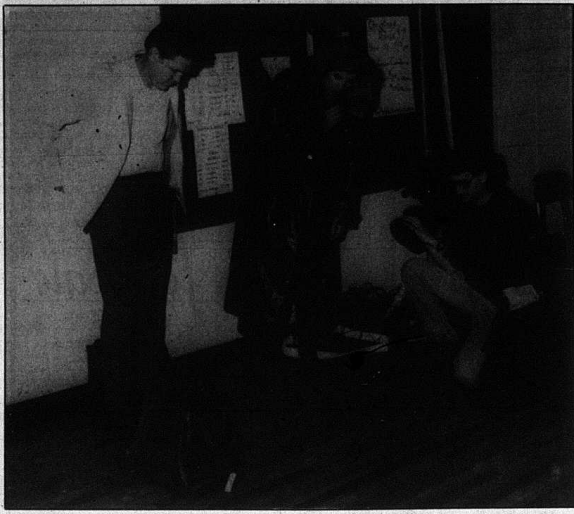
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Karen Oddie, a reporter for WKYT-TV in Lexington was at the Lion's tourney Friday night to interview local people about the mascot controversy at Mt. Vernon school.

Principal allows students to go deer hunting Monday

By: Richard Anderkin

Usually when students miss a day of school, they need a note from home. On Monday in Rockcastle County, they could get by with a simple deer tag.

That's right, a deer tag.

The idea was the brainchild of Rockcastle County High School Principal Ronnie Cash, who figured that everyone except the deer would be better off if the students who normally go hunting around this time of year did their stalking on the same day.

That way, he reasoned, the schedule would be disrupted less than usual during the deer season, which started Saturday and ends today in Rockcastle County. Also, students who were going to go hunting anyway would have no reason to invent phony excuses.

"Sometimes we sort of teach kids to be dishonest," Cash said yesterday. "And I thought, well, if they follow through with what I set up for them," they won't have to lie about

the reasons for their absence.

But a deer hunter's holiday? "It may be perceived that way, as a deer hunter's holiday, but that's really not what we meant it to be," Cash said.

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Opinions differ in mascot controversy at Mt. Vernon

By: Richard Anderkin

The Red Devil mascot controversy at Mt. Vernon Elementary School is far from over, but what exactly the next step will be for those involved is still unclear.

Sheila Nicely, a MVES mother, who is spearheading the campaign to have the Red Devil mascot dropped, said this week that she was getting in contact with the Christian Coalition, a group of lawyers based in Virginia who fight for religious rights. She has yet to hear from them.

And, MVES principal John Hale said that he was not planning any decisions about the mascot at this time. "As far as I am concerned the Red Devil is the school mascot," Hale said.

"I'm wondering where these people were in the Spring when I felt like the community every opportunity to voice their opinion about a mascot change," Hale said.

In the spring of this year, Hale sent a survey to parents asking them if they favored a change in the mascot at Mt. Vernon school.

He got back 230 signed surveys. Of those received, 123 were in favor of a change, 103 were not. And a group of students and parents got a petition together with 295 signatures about a change. Another group had a petition with 38 signatures on it, in favor of a change. The faculty at MVES voted 27-14 to change the mascot and the PTA voted nine to one for a change.

And in May, Hale told the Rockcastle County Board of Education that it was obvious to him that there was not enough people in the community that wanted a change and he felt like the mascot should remain the same.

"To me, if we were going to change the mascot it should have been done when we moved into the new school, but I want to do whatever

the community as a whole wants," Hale said.

At last Tuesday night's school board meeting William Mullins said that he did not want the controversy over the Red Devil to end up on the six o'clock news, but Friday night that is where it was.

WKYT-TV, a Lexington based television station, aired a segment about the controversy on the 11 o'clock news, after a reporter and photographer attended the finals of the Livingston Lions Club fifth and sixth grade tourney.

Jerry Pensol, who has coached the Red Devils for several years, said Tuesday that he thought the entire thing was ridiculous. "I've coached here for several years and not once has any of my players made any reference to the Devil mascot in a satanic way. As a matter of fact it has never been mentioned until now" he said. "Now most of my players, the

Police looking for escapee

Area police are on the lookout for a Berea and Wildie man, serving a 27-year sentence in the penitentiary at LaGrange.

Danny Ray Gabbard, 40, escaped early Monday.

Gabbard was sentenced in Madison Circuit Court in 1988 on two counts of robbery in the first degree, 3 counts of endangerment, being a persistent felon, storehouse breaking, breaking and entering, malicious shooting and shooting into a vehicle.

Gabbard is white, about six feet tall and weighs about 170 pounds. Police consider him dangerous.

Thacker charged with 2nd degree manslaughter

The case of a Rockcastle County man on charges stemming from an October 11 traffic accident that killed a Stanford man will be heard by a Lincoln County grand jury later this month.

District Judge Bill Johnson Monday referred a charge of reckless homicide against Kenneth R. Thacker, 26, of Copper Creek Road to the Nov. 29 meeting of the grand jury.

Thacker was arrested Friday on a charge of second degree manslaughter, which carries a penalty of five to 10 years in prison for those found guilty.

Reckless homicide is considered a lesser offense by the state and carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

The charges against Thacker stem from an Oct. 11 accident near McKinney in which Robert R. Means Jr., 26, was killed.

In a pretrial hearing Monday on the manslaughter charge, Thacker admitted that he crossed a double yellow line on KY 198 trying to pass a slow-moving gasoline truck when the accident occurred.

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truck. Thacker said that he couldn't get around the gasoline truck and back into his own lane so he decided to head off the road into a ditch.

Means, apparently, had the same notion and headed his car for the ditch as well. The two collided.

Thacker, who had been deer hunting that morning in Casey County, said it was only after the wreck occurred that he realized that he had crossed a double yellow line in an effort to pass the gasoline truck.

Thacker also testified that Kentucky State Trooper Ronnie Wardrip, who investigated the accident, told him that the gasoline truck driver estimated Means' speed in excess of 60 m.p.h. His own rate of speed was 40 to 45 m.p.h., he said.

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"My client is not a criminal," Oliver said. "No crime was committed, it was a simply a tragedy."

Thacker, the married father of two children, has no criminal record, Oliver noted.

Oliver said that he doesn't believe there was any recklessness involved in the accident, arguing against the charge of reckless homicide.

Johnson, however, ruled that there was enough evidence to at least send the case onto the grand jury for its inquiry.

Hoskins dies in farm accident

A Rockcastle County man was killed Monday when his coat caught in a corn elevator motor.

According to Rockcastle County Deputy Coroner Roy Martin, James "Buck" Hoskins, 61, of the Lake Linnville area, was loading corn in a barn loft when his clothing caught in the conveyor belt-like equipment causing him to asphyxiate.

Mrs. Faye Payne found Hoskins around 1:30 p.m. near the barn on the farm she owns with her husband Clyde, at Skaggs Creek. Martin said that Hoskins died instantly.

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People Poll: What do you think about the Red Devil mascot controversy at Mt. Vernon school?



Gary Houston, Mt. Vernon "I think parents should be able to teach their kids the difference in a school mascot and worshipping the Devil"



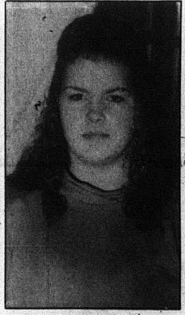
Jesse Vanwinkle, 7th grade student at MVES "I don't see anything wrong with it"



Melinda Kincaid, teacher MVES "I think the mascot should have been changed when we moved into the new school"



Kim Renner, Sand Springs "I think it is kind of ridiculous, I know when I was cheering at Mt. Vernon, I never thought anything about it"



Debbie Wright, Mt. Vernon "I don't think it is any different than dressing up at Halloween, most people think nothing about it"



Darrell Richardson, 6th grade student at MVES "I never thought about it much, but I think it is alright"

Courthouse news & letters

Deeds Recorded

Ted Durham, real property located in the Quail section of Rockcastle Co., to Walter and Ida Durham. No tax.

Freddy Carl and Sevilla Joyce Isaac, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Billy R. and Wanda M. Anderson. Tax \$2.00.

Graydon B. Cummins, Sr., by and through his attorney, to Leonard R. Gabbard. Tax \$1.50.

Billy P. and Ann Cass, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James E. and Maxine Cass. Tax \$60.00.

Ruth and Hubert C. Evans, real property located on the waters of Skeggs Creek, to George C. Evans. No tax.

Virgil and Opal Arnold, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Mary Arnold Howard. No tax.

Emma Jo Hackworth, real property located on the waters of Copper Creek, to David and Lucille Reed. Tax \$11.00.

Betty Lou Whittaker, executrix of the estate of Edward L. Burton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Owen and Marie Burton. Tax \$70.00.

Owen and Marie Burton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Balmert and Maude Evans. Tax \$6.50.

Ruth Robbins, real property located in Broadhead, to William R. and Dorothy Baker. No tax.

Chasie Sargent, real property located in the Brindle Ridge section, to Carolyn Gale and Terry Osborne. No tax.

Virgil and Leoda Lunsford, real property located on the waters of Trace Branch, to Duane D. and Anna S. Allen. Tax \$10.50.

William K. and Betty Sue Bullen, real property located in the Seaford Cane section, to John D. King. Tax \$65.00.

Donald L. and Ruby C. Roberts, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Floyd and Joan Anglin. Tax \$9.00.

Harold E. and Katherine Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Katherine Bullock. No tax.

Elmo Linville, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ruth and R. Gary Proffitt. Tax \$12.00.

Jim Parley, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Citizens Bank. Tax \$14.50.

Cleidis E. and Anna Lois Baker, real property located in Rockcastle County, to David L. and Charlene Eaton. Tax \$4.50.

Albert and Cora V. Clark, real property located on the waters of Brush Creek, to James T. Poff, Jr. Tax \$28.00.

Marriage Licenses

Glenna Reams Denny, 25, Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon, PPG, to Larry Settle, 29, Mt. Vernon, Druthers', 11/8/90.

Shirley Ann Hubbard, 50, Richmond, Ind., Hutton Casket Factory, to Robert Lee Mason, 42, New Paris, Ohio, self-employed, 11/6/90.

Jeanette Lynn Consiglio, 27, Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon, shipper, to Larry Everett Albert, 25, Broedhead, stock handler, 11/6/90.

Circuit Civil Suits

Billie Jo Byrd Cromer vs. Thomas Lee Cromer, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-207.

Commonwealth of Ky. vs. Hon. William T. Cain, et al., petition for writ of prohibition and supporting memorandum. 90-CI-208-1.

Karen Bussell vs. Johnny Bussell, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-209.

Carolyn Cromer Estes vs. Lewis Estes, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-210.

Jefferson Savings Bank vs. Terry O. Mink and Zona G. Mink, \$16,826.14 plus interest claimed due on note. 90-CI-211.

Terry Cummins vs. Mildred M. Cummins, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-212.

Judy Geney Oakes vs. John B. Oakes, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-213.

District Court Suits

Southern States Financial Corp. vs. Kenneth E. Engle, \$527.40 plus interest claimed due. 90-CI-134.

Suvas G. Desai, PSC vs. David Scott Cook, \$294.00 med due for damage to tires. 90-C-135.

Suvas G. Desai, PSC vs. David R. Bales, \$1590.00 plus interest claimed due. 90-C-136.

Small Claims Filed

Katherine Bullock vs. Norma Newcomb, \$195 claimed due for dumping and burning trash. 90-S-070. (counter-claim: Norma Newcomb against Katherine Bullock, \$250 claimed for mental anguish and suffering).

Carl Smith and Donnie Jones vs. Mike Bullock, \$330 med due for damage to tires. 90-S-071.

Appliance Service Center vs. Brenda Hillard, \$217.72 claimed due for rds. 90-S-072.

90-S-073- Paid in full - Dismissed.

Gary M. Reppert vs. Paul Fry, \$750 claimed for personal damages. 90-S-074.

Donald Newcomb vs. Jackie Burnide and Albert Hellard, \$201.91 claimed due for tapes from car. 90-S-075.

The Connecting Link

Family History Column:

Dear Editor:
I like the idea of a question and answer page devoted solely to finding our ancestors. I have just recently begun delving into this and have found it to be quite a task. While it is true that many have been extremely interested and cooperative, others have not responded. This, of course, leaves us with missing links to connect much of the information we have been able to gather.
If you would be so kind, I should like to insert this query in your column:
My father, affectionately known to all as "Tradit' Charlie," of Rockcastle County, was the son of Humphrey (?) Logan and Nancy Nicely/McKinney. Grandma "Nance" was the daughter of Valentine and Polly Pitman Nicely. My mother, "Mollie" Logan, said to have been a son of Will Matt (perhaps William Matthew?) McKinney, whom we have not been able to find.
I have a two-part question: (1) Who were the parents of Valentine Nicely? Was he an only child? From what county did our Nicely ancestors immigrate and in what year? (2) Need to clarify the name "Will Matt" and learn the names of his parents. The name George Madison (or Matison) appears in our files and is listed as the son of William King McKinney and brother of William Logan. Can this be the ancestor we seek?
Any help will be greatly appreciated, and I trust we can share our findings through this newspaper. Such a column would be of tremendous help to researchers. Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
Dorothy McKinney Harper
10 Hartwell Ct.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45216

Dear Editor,
There were at least three men named George Harper. One of them, born about 1881, married Matilda Baker, called Tildy, asister of Grover and daughter of Isaac Newton and Martha (Nicely) Baker. Martha known as Parce. Another George, born about 1910, was a son of Daniel Harper who married Nancy Ellen Burdine. Another George, date of birth unknown, was a son of Silas and Elizabeth (Bullock) Harper. One had a daughter, Eunice, who was born in Williamson County, Texas. Who was which? Where are their families? George N. is buried in Somerset Cemetery? Which one is he? Which went to Texas? also interested in hearing from any family member of Drewry Harper, married first to Hipsy Truner and second to Palmyra (Adkins) Taylor, widow of Jarvis Taylor. Doyle Harper, Rt. 85, Box 4275, Livingston, Mt. 5904.

Wish to contact anyone with knowledge of the DeVault family. William Franklin married Emily Inabnit. "Shad" married Jose Cooper. Mary Ann married David L. McKinney. Believe Shad and Jose were ancestors of Rufus Wheat. Who is Rufus Wheat? What did the DeVaults come from - maybe Tennessee? Who were parents of Frank, Mary Ann and Shad? Was Shad the same person as Benjamin S. DeVault who performed many marriages in Rockcastle and Pulaski Counties? Was he pastor of the Line Creek Church?
Wish to contact persons having knowledge of the large McClure family of Rockcastle and Pulaski Counties. Looking specifically for descendants of Frank McClure who married Anne, variously known as

Anne Barnes/Barons/Byrons. Who was she? Frank disappeared between 1865 when youngest child was born and 1870 census. Anne, in 1878, married L.D. Carroll and is buried at Amey Carroll and Jane Creek Church Cemetery, Doyle Harper, Rt. 5, Box 4275, Livingston, Mt. 5904.
Please send a tear sheet if possible. Also, send your subscription rates.
Sincerely,
Doyle Harper

Dear Editor:
This is a query for your geneology page:
NICELY still have several questions unanswered concerning my Nicely ancestry. Could someone fill in the blanks on my great-uncle A.P. ("Dock") Nicely and his wife, the former Martha Dyer? I am told they lived on Pongoo in Kincaid Ridge, about halfway between the Greene Bullock grocery store and the Pongo post office.
I hope to learn, among other things, whether they died there, and if so, where they are buried. Some say Aunt Martha is buried somewhere in that vicinity, but that after her death, A.P. went to live with a son, perhaps near Winchester, Kentucky, and may have been buried there.
I also need dates of birth and death, and as much information on the children as possible. Please respond to The Signal. Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
Dorothy McKinney Harper
10 Hartwell Ct.
Cincinnati, OH 45016

Dear Editor:
We need to correspond with descendants of Nathan Capps who was my maternal great-grandfather. His son Robert (Bob) was shot from ambush when our mother, Eva Capps McKinney, was about 13 years old. There were three other children: Ethel (Buchanan), Robbie (Ping) and a brother Clyde, all of whom were very young. Their father is buried in the old section of Freedom Cemetery.
Our great-grandparents are said to have lived near Brindle Ridge at that time and are perhaps buried there. We are gathering data for a book on our McKinney-Capps ancestry and find that we know little about either, especially the Capps side. And much of what has been handed down, and accepted as fact, about our McKinney line turns out to be incorrect; a fact that became embarrassingly clear after the publication of our most recent book, ON HANSFORD HILL, which ancestry was briefly touched upon as part of the introduction.
We do apologize for any confusion and are now in the process of having corrections printed, which will be distributed to those who will write or call the number listed below.
So, in keeping with our vow not to make similar errors in the future, we hope to make contact with family members who have Bible records or other documented information, as this work will deal primarily with tracing our family history as far back as possible; hopefully to the country from which our first ancestors immigrated.
Thanking you and your readers for any assistance, I remain
Yours sincerely,
Ivan McKinney
6030 Tylersville Road
(or P.O. Box 8651)
West Chester, OH 45069

Dear Editor:
I assume there will letters this week concerning the mascot issue, so I would like to clarify something before the fat hits the frying pan.
The news media seldom quotes people exactly the way they say it. When we saw the direction they were headed on the 6' clock news cast Friday evening, and that they were somehow implying that there was possibly someone promoting satanism in this community, we rushed to cut them off at the pass.
When they came with the T.V. news cameras to do a follow-up for the 11' clock news, they were told that we wanted it understood that we were in no way implying that there was a satanism movement in this community that we knew of.
We told them that the school's administrators, teachers and parents in this county were basically Christian. Church going people. We feel that most of the opposition just do not understand our position.
The definition of Mascot is: a thing or person supposed to bring good luck. In other words, we are expecting to benefit from its presence. That is idolatry plain and simple. Someone made the statement that the devil symbol only implies a competitive spirit.
That is the key to this issue. It does imply a competitive spirit, but since there are only two spirits at work in the universe, the Spirit of God and the Spirit of Satan, which spirit would we want to be identified with? And since the government does not allow us to promote the head

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:
It seems to me there is much ado about nothing concerning changing the Red Devil mascot at Mt. Vernon Elementary School. Where were all these people when Mr. Hale did the survey on changing the mascot last spring? Where were they when the school system held a public forum to consider new construction for the county schools? This could directly affect the children; whether a middle school is built, or if re-districting takes place.
For one, am against changing the school mascot. Satan certainly does not appear to us or our children as a cute figure in a red suit. Let's get our priorities straight, and be more concerned with our children's education and their future, than changing a long standing tradition.
By the way, if the Red Devil is changed, I assume other schools in our county would also be changing their mascot. I can think of a reason why every one of them should be changed, but most people would think that was silly.
Sincerely,
Pamela R. Chalfi

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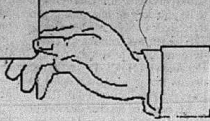
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Points East

By: Ike Adams



There's a man over at Crab Orchard who wants to write about animals. He's a pretty crabby man, one to think me I cause he also likes Wallace Wilkinson and none of his neighbors will speak to him. Anyway, this feller has told me that the reason people don't like me is because I say unkind things about the gov. He says if I start writing about dogs and cats, people will start liking me. So I'm trying as hard as I can to get this man back on my side.

I wrote about my newest Basset hound pup, Bogart, last week and I intend to do so again this week because I don't want to have an enemy in Crab Orchard.

Back in January we acquired Socrates, then a Siamese kitten who is now a mature statesman and a credit to his race—the best mouser we've ever had and by far, the friendliest member of our family.

Soc has been a patient big brother to our Spring acquisition, Hercules, who is now a half-grown, twelve pound, furry bundle of morbidity. Had I known that he would turn out with the personality he has, I would have given him a Russian name. In fact, half the time I call him Pistoff. Here is supposed to be a Himalayan/Siamese cross. I know for a fact that the cross part is right. If you so much as look at him for more than a few seconds, he reacts like his feelings have been hurt.

Both cats have developed admirable manners and toiletry habits. They know to stay off the kitchen table and they don't sharpen their claws on the furniture. They leave the fish and birds alone and they even seem to like each other. They are beautiful and entertaining to have around.

They have also had the house to themselves and normally they are content to lie in the floor or come and go as they please. When affection is doled out they have been accustomed to getting it. But now seven-week-old Bogie is on the scene and the first thing he intends to do with the cats is establish some superiority. Except it's not working.

The cats treat him with great disdain. To his credit, Bogart made friendly overtures only to be greeted with much hissing, spitting, back humping and raising of spinal hair. Soc, who wouldn't hurt a flea simply gets up in a chair or on the back of the couch and ignores the pup who will bark and growl for a few minutes and then go looking for something more cooperative. Here, on the other hand, is neither friendly nor willing to give any ground.

When Bogart approaches, all smiles and enthusiasm with his tail wagging, the fact that it is a blur and his chest thrown out, he is the consummate profile of self confidence. Within half a second he is on his butt

looking dazed, pained and uncoordinated because Herc's left jaw is lightning fast and deadly. He doesn't scratch. He doesn't have to because he has an arsenal of punches that Sugar Ray Leonard would envy.

I can tell by the look on Bogart's face that he has no idea of what just happened. About the time he gets his neck craned and his tongue extended for a friendly lick, BAMMM!!! The cat who was sitting perched like a statue, still is and there is no evidence that he has moved a muscle. His expression has not changed an iota and he continues to blink as though he were plotting a murder in his oblivion. All the pup knows is that he has been flattened by a great and mysterious force.

He studies the cat, shakes his head to see if he is imagining things and makes precisely the same approach again. I've watched it closely because careful attention is necessary to detect Herc's move, but in an instant his left paw curls and snaps from the shoulder catching the pup squarely between the eyes and down he goes again.

Here doesn't bat an eye nor is his thinking interrupted. It's an instinct. He treats everything that way when he's in a foul mood and we've only seen him happy for a combined total of five minutes in his entire life.

Bogart has finally concluded that Herc is responsible for his bruises and I'm sure that the cat's day of reckoning is soon at hand. This afternoon the pup climbed to the top of all six back steps without assistance. Five days ago he couldn't negotiate the bottom one. But he is growing like a pig and his intelligence is developing almost as fast.

So far we've resisted the materialistic urge to purchase a video camera. Not much going on in our household that anybody wants to be watching on television, but watching my pup grow is downright entertaining and it's happening so fast that I know it won't last long. If I had his stand off with the cat recorded, it would make a priceless movie.

But I'm not going to pay \$10000 for one of these things; I can tell you for sure. I'm not even going to pay \$100 because they'll be down to \$99.99 at Hoover's within a year anyway. And anyone who knows Hoover Dawhare knows that if he has it priced \$99.99, \$75.00 will get it out of his store with his blessing and an invitation to hurry back.

In the meantime, we have a cat who needs some comeuppance and I figure he's going to get it within the week. If any of you have a cancer-dog, come on down. My buddy over in Crab Orchard wanted to see more of the peeps in the paper. By golly we'll send him a motion picture.

We live in Hamtramck, Mich.

48212. It's pronounced (Ham-Tram-

ick). What I am writing to you about Ike, is your column on Buford Bean seed.

I don't want your Buford Bean but was interested in your "Greasy Bean". I had an uncle who lived at "White Oak", Tennessee, and he grew Greasy Beans. They were the best bean I ever tasted!

He is gone now and I don't know anyone or anyone to find the seeds. If you or your readers know of where some extra seeds I would really like to buy them. So if you can please let me know.

I have the Mount Vernon Signal mailed to me every week.

The friends we have up here are crazy over pinto beans and corn bread and garden green beans and new potatoes. Food that we grew up on, they think it's a special dinner. Whenever I make corn bread I have to make enough for him to take to work.

I guess that shows what Southern cooking is all about, "Good Eating"!

Thank you,
Mrs. Glenn Parker
9422 Charest
Hamtramck, MI 48212

Phone: 313-873-0262
I have enclosed a self-addressed

envelope for where I can get Greasy Bean Seeds!"

I enjoy your column, keep up the good work.

P.S. Let me know the cost so I can send it.

Thanks again!

"Letters to the Editor"

Cont. from Pg. 2

of the Church, we certainly should not promote the enemy of the Church. I think a good mascot would be a certain cat: The Lion of the tribe of Judea.

William Mullins

Dear Editor:

I agree with Tom Welch. The Rockcastle County Ambulance Service needs more money. We have a good service in this county, and both the rich and poor need it.

It is important to have the ambulance service in our county, for all of us.

Charles Wayne Bullock

"Mascot Controversy"

Cont. from Pg. A-1

ones that even care, wonder what all of the controversy is about," he said. "I simply think there are more important things that we should be concerned about as a community, instead of a school mascot," he said. "You did not see all of this commotion when they took the ten commitments out of the classroom and to me that was a much more important issue," Pensol said.

"Fiscal Court"

Cont. from Pg. A-1

Calvin Mize, coordinator for the solid waste program in the county, reported 35 illegal dumps have been pinpointed, 15 of which have been cleaned.

Doug Hamm, a member of the Solid Waste Committee, said a program needs to be in place in schools to educate school children about littering.

A motion made by Tom Welch, seconded by Glennis Miller, both committee members, was approved to completely clean up all dumps and start an advertising campaign and to change the message and color of "no littering" signs.

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Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 95-110; 300-400 lbs. 93-106; 400-500 lbs. 90-98.50; 500-600 lbs. 80-87.40, including load 62 head 560 lbs. 87.40; 600-700 lbs. 78-87.10, including load 46 head 642 lbs. 84.95; load 208 head 665 lbs. 86.10; 700-800 lbs. 75-82.90; 800-900 lbs. 70-78; Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 75-84; 500-700 lbs. 73-77; Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 200-300 lbs. few 99.50; 300-500 lbs. 86-88; 500-700 lbs. 67-70; including load 80 head 625 lbs. 80; 700-900 lbs. 62-68.
Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 90-100; 300-400 lbs. 87-94.50; 400-500 lbs. 75-87.75; 500-600 lbs. 73-80; 600-700 lbs. 68-76; 700-800 lbs. 64-74, including load 52 head 725 lbs. 74. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 64-73; 500-700 lbs. 60-68.
Per Head: Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-6 yrs. old with 100-275 lb. calves by side 695-725; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 5-9 yrs. old with 100 lb. calves by side 490; Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-4 yrs. old 520-650; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 5-10 yrs. old 305-520.
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Cousins meet

Nancy J. Wilson and Florence Croucher of Berea and Joe Bullen of Roundstone, met their cousin Sue Trail Stroud and her husband, Hubert, of Keithville, La., for the first time on Labor Day week end. On Sunday morning, they had breakfast at Jean's Restaurant in Mt. Vernon then traveled to Renfro Valley for a nice visit and to see the Red Bud Schoolhouse where Sue's mother went to school.

Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter
Recent visitors of Fannye L. Albright were Mrs. Ola Burton, Mrs. Rose Hensley, Mrs. Ruby McWilliams, Mrs. Jewell Albright and daughter Tooter and Bruce Latham. Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Fannie B. Albright were Stephen, Deloris, Rebecca, Mike Steve and Jessica. Also, I had dinner with her last Tuesday. Fannie is a real cook and I sure enjoyed my visit with her too.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Sophia Barker were Delray and Janet Bishop of Loveland, Ohio and they and Sophia visited with Odell and Norma, Wilson and son Rodney on Hwy. 70. Carter and Ina Cable were recent visitors of Sophia.

We really were sorry to hear of Evelyn Walden falling and breaking her hip. Our prayers are for her and

all who are sick.

Mrs. Martha Burdette was last Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Katie Doyle after they attended church.

Miss Ella Roberts suffered a fall at the Sowder Nursing Home and was taken to the Rockcastle Hospital. She has two fractured ribs and has developed pneumonia. Our prayers are for her.

Bro. Randall Adams had the misfortune of injuring his hand Saturday at his workshop and is now recuperating at home after being in Humana Hospital two days. Bro. Hamp Wooten filled the pulpit at Hickory Grove Church Sunday in the absence of Bro. Adams.

Mrs. Velma Plington of West Chester, Ohio visited her mother, Mrs. Cuba Croley during the week end and visited with Pat and me a while. Mrs. Bertha Adams spent ten days

in Ohio and Indiana recently visiting her children Anna and Jackie and their families in Fairland and Marion, Indiana. They also visited Butch, Lana and Shannon, Buddy, Pat and Rob, all of Reading, Ohio; Charles and Marilyn in Lockland, Ohio and two of her sisters, Dorothy and Eva in Reading, Ohio and talked by phone to her sister, Pearl's husband, Charles Bray, in Cleveland, Ohio. They then visited her brother, Robert Moore, and wife, Mary, in Sharonville, Ohio who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Buddy and Pat brought Bertha home and went on to Atlanta, Ga. for a visit with their daughter and family then on to Florida visiting with Pat's sister and family.

Mrs. Mamie Halcomb and Mrs. Bertha Adams visited their sister, Mrs. Lula Bussell, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Hint and granddaughter, Angela Owens, were short time visitors of me Thursday.

Johnny Adams has been confined to his home with the flu.

Little Miss Kendra Payne Bussell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Joe and Ruth Bussell. Bertha and Irene Adams were Monday visitors of the Bussells. Also Robby and Janice Hampton of Conyers, Ga. visited the Bussells.

Guests during the past week of Lula Bussell and daughter, Janet, were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lykins and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass of Cincinnati, Ohio; Larry and Vickie Hampton and daughter, Jody, of Mason, Ohio; Robby and Janice Hampton of Georgia; Sharon Durham and Crystal Creech and Rita Hampton of Ohio and Bertha Adams and Maymie Halcomb.

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Worship services were well attended at the Fairview Baptist Church over the weekend, but our Sunday School attendance was down to one hundred and eleven (111). Maybe some of our people needed some extra

sleep, but we thank God for the ones that were able to attend.

In the absence of our pastor, Rev. Harvey Penso, we had delivering the message on Sunday evening Rev. Kale Conner of Berea: We enjoyed having Rev. and Mrs. Conner with us. They are such good, friendly people and they seem like part of our family.

Mrs. Mary Cope who underwent surgery three weeks ago is improving very nicely at her home. Her daughter Alices Shupe of Cleveland, Ohio has spent the last three weeks here taking care of her mother.

As I've said before, Mrs. Cope has such good caring children, they are all so good to her, and she is so thankful for them. And her many friends are so thankful too that she is home and doing well.

We wish a speedy recovery for Sylvester Cope, who is ill at this time. Please remember him in your prayers. God bless him.

A birthday party was given Friday night at the house of Gary and Angie Pickle of Berea, honoring Gary who received some nice gifts and a birthday cake, decorated with a U.K. (Wildcats) theme. Guests were Angie's parents, Pascal and Wanda Bailey, Gary's father, Lloyd Pickle, his brother Michael Pickle and his sister Nancy Issacs and daughters Jennifer and Carol, a niece Nicole Pickle, and nephews Bailey and Cory Canterbury.

Even little Nancy, Gary's and Angie's 6-month-old daughter was in on the fun, tearing open packages and enjoying the company. Gary is a fine young man and we all (friends and relatives alike) wish him many happy returns of the day. We have known and loved the Pickle family for many years.

Hubert and I had as guests Oct. 25th our grandson Rodney Chasteen and a friend Mark Center of Berea.

On Saturday morning attending the meeting at the Northside Baptist Church were Buddy Gabbard and Walter and Margie Malone. They all enjoyed the meeting very much.

Kenneth Canterbury, a member of the National Guard, of the Richmond detachment of the 2123rd Transportation Co. has been stationed at Fort

Campbell since Oct. 12, 1990.

His unit will be joining the other forces in the Persian Gulf in Saudia Arabia. His wife, Kitty (Pickle) Canterbury has been fortunate enough to be able to visit him each of the three week-ends he has been there. The second weekend she took their three small sons to visit their daddy. Her third visit Nov. 9-11 was the last one as Kenneth was scheduled to leave the 11th for the Middle East. Kenneth and another member of the National Guard, Ken McHargue are members of our church and Brenda McHargue (his wife) and other members of his family have also visited at Fort Campbell for the past three week-ends. This is a very sad time for all the families who are being separated by this trouble in the Middle East.

However, we can all help in our own way, by our loving prayers and support. Our hearts go out to them. May God put his loving arms around them and bring them safely back to their families. God bless them, we love them.

Visiting relatives in Crossville, Tennessee on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson, and two children, Jenia and Jeremy. They were dinner guests of Eugene's sister Anna Carey and husband Kenneth. They enjoyed seeing other relatives also. And too, while they were there they spent some time at the cemeteries, where they placed flowers on the graves of Eugene's mother, Bertha Vaughn, also her husband John Vaughn and Ira Reppert (my precious little brother). They were so thankful to be able to visit there once again.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chasteen last Tuesday in Berea were his mother (myself) and his sister Darlene Abney.

A weiner roast was held at the family of Luther and Nancy Issacs and daughters Jennifer and Carol, Oct. 27th. Attending were Lloyd Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickle, and daughter Nancy; Bailey, Cory, and Kevin Canterbury. Guests of Jennifer Issacs were Galen Combs, Heather Reynolds, and John Adams.

Spending the weekend at the Issacs home were Nicole Pickle and

the three Canterbury boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen and Tip Reppert have recently visited Eugene and Hallie Alexander.

Please remember Sunday School and Church. Children need to be brought up in the House of the Lord. Our world is not a good world, it used to be, so we need to teach our children and grandchildren right from wrong and to be good people. They need discipline and a lot of loving. Children are not capable of making their own decisions, that is what parents are for. I'm a firm believer in correcting children in the home and in the schools.

I remember in my childhood days, seeing children in stripes on their legs from being whipped with a switch and I never heard of one dying from it.

And again I ask you to pray for one another and especially for our men and women in the Middle East. God Bless and keep you in my prayers.

Quail News

By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Mrs. Jewell Albright and Tooter visited Mrs. Fannie L. Albright Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Burton visited Mrs. Vivian Owens Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers spent one day last weekend in Connersville Indiana, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hamma and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens of Somerset visited his mother Mrs. Mattie Owens, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Juanita Scott has returned home from Indiana where she spent sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Scott.

Mrs. Edna Caldwell visited Wade and Dorothy Hopkins Thursday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Juanita Scott were Mrs. Clarence Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bowling and Mrs. Edna Poe and Mrs. Vivian Owens.

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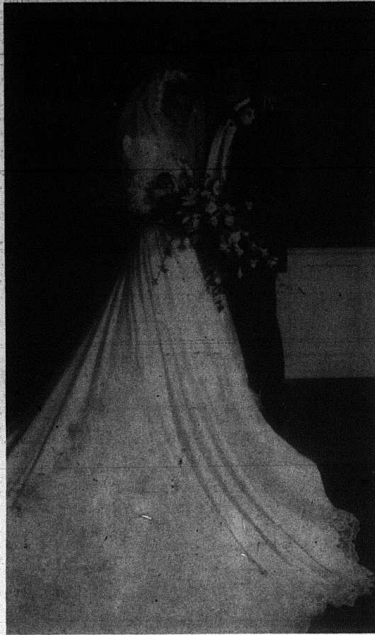
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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee Thomas

Winstead - Thomas wed in double-ring ceremony July 21

Miss Angela Gail Winstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Winstead of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Lonnie Lee Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dee Thomas of Mt. Vernon, were united in marriage Saturday, July 21 at 3:30 pm. Bro. Wendall Romany officiated the double-ring ceremony of First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an elegant gown of ivory bridal satin and reembroidered lace. The fitted bodice was created with a Sabrina neckline complimented with long tapered sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were elaborately enhanced with pearls and sequins. The princess skirt was adorned with lace and enhanced with pearls and sequins. Lace-edged the hem that encircled the ruffled cathedral length train. She wore a key-hole open back that complimented the waistline. She wore a veil of ivory with satin rosebuds accented at the crown and cascading to elbow length. She carried a bouquet of pink lilies, dark pink roses and off white roses with greenery mixed in with the flowers. The groom wore a black tuxedo

with an ivory shirt and off white rose boutonniere.

A selection of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Pam Martin and vocalist was Mrs. Jamie Cornelius.

Ms. Kelly Rodaen, cousin of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. She wore a light pink satin dress with a scalloped neckline and full tea length skirt. She carried a bouquet of lilies, roses, carnations and greenery.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Joan Issacs, Miss Michelle Cromer and Miss Sandy Hayes. They wore identical dresses and carried the same bouquets as Ms. Roden.

Mike Bullock, cousin of the groom, served as best man. He wore a black tuxedo with an ivory shirt and off white carnation boutonniere.

Groomsmen included Jim Cash, Charles Bullen and Mark McClure. They wore tuxedos and boutonnieres identical to Mr. Bullock's.

Serving as flower girl was Miss Nicole McClure. She wore a dress identical to Ms. Roden's.

Mr. Josh Hale served as ring bearer. He wore a tuxedo identical to Mr. Bullock's.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Asher

Miss Dowell weds Mr. Asher in ceremony at First Christian

Julie Luree Dowell, daughter of Bill and Sandy Dowell of Mt. Vernon and Charles Anthony Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asher Sr. of Crab Orchard, were united in marriage Saturday, August 18, 1990 at the First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon. Bro. Eddie Hammond officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated in an English country style. The altar was beautiful with a white wrought iron arched gateway with lighted candle-labras on either side, all were intertwined with English ivy. Ferns were

used throughout the church and baskets of baby's breath were placed in the windows of the church and at the altar. Grape vine wreaths with dried flowers of mauve and lavender with mauve bows were used at the back and front of the church to enhance the setting of the wedding.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a long gown of white lustrous taffeta. The short flared petal sleeves were enhanced by lace and sequins. The fitted bodice was decorated in a royal design of pearls and



Smith-Coffey

Susan R. Smith and Johnnie Anthony Coffey wish to invite all friends and relatives to attend their forthcoming wedding. Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Brenda S. Merritt of Wildie and Cecil R. Smith of Mareburg. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie S. Coffey of Wildie. The wedding will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 30, at the Wildie Christian Church. A reception will follow the ceremony. No formal invitations are being sent.

The Signal office will be closed next Thursday and Friday - Deadline for advertising and news will be 5 p.m. Monday, November 19th.

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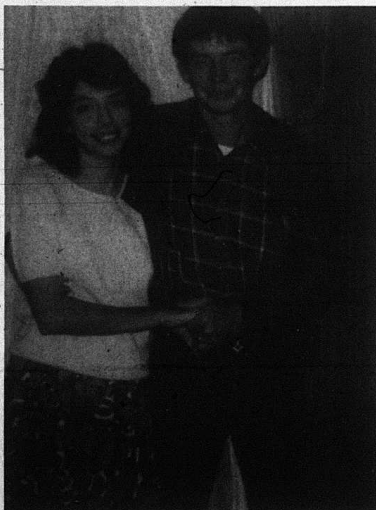
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School Happenings



At Choral Festival

On Friday, Nov. 2, nine 4th graders represented Rockcastle Co. in the 10th Annual Central Kentucky Music Educators Association Choral Festival. Students from Mt. Vernon and Livingston Elementaries traveled to E.K.U. for a day of rehearsal which concluded with a public concert that evening. Students attending were, from left: Faith Bader, Kristy Lovell, Andy Hale, Layne Ross Nicely, Brad Powell, Jesse Croucher, Stephanie Hamilton, Rissle Grace Griffin and Amanda Osborne. The students were accompanied by their music teacher, Mrs. Jamie Cornelius.

Sixth Graders make books for Kindergarten Students at Brodhead



Brodhead teachers Mrs. Patsy Morgan (6th grade) and Mrs. Rita Shaffer (K-Ch. I) team up to celebrate American Education Week and Library Week with a united reading project. Books were written, illustrated and bound by the 6th grade students. The older students created these books with an identified kindergarten in mind. The project culminated with 6th graders reading their books to the K students and then presenting them with the book. Many creative books were made including pop-ups with three dimensional illustrations, big books with soft backs and books shaped like animals.

Teen Center Perspectives

By: Ginny Gilpatrick
Rockcastle Teen Center
 The study room in the Teen Center isn't exactly silent in the afternoon. Tutoring sessions are carried on with a background of moderate rock music and the click of pool and ping pong balls, but the kids seem to be able to concentrate. One on one help is offered; how to sort out those five chapters to study for the history test, where to place that decimal point; but some come prepared to find a corner and grind out those grammar or spelling exercises without assistance.

The Teen Center, as with other agencies of Christian Appalachian Project, give high priority to scholarship. From tutoring junior high students to encouraging teen age mothers to complete high school, the Center is actively working with the schools and other community agencies to develop and promote programs which will enable each of our youth to achieve his or her intellectual potential.

While homework is the responsibility of the student, parents need to reinforce the importance of getting it done. After about grade six, parents' primary role is to provide and enforce a relatively quiet time and place for the homework. Letting the teen know that you are available to help him is often more acceptable than sitting over him while he works. Praise of a job well done, or even praise of a time of concentrated effort is encouraging. A reasonable time limit should be set; endless hours of nagging by parents is definitely counter-productive.

Week's Schedule
 Tuesday - Friday 3 to 5 p.m.
 Tutoring/games/snacks
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Tuesday
 4:15 - Teen Council
 5:30 - Karate
 6:30-8 p.m. Open Activities
Wednesday
 5:30 - Mid-Week Movie
 7:00 - Teen parents group (babysitting provided)
Thursday
 5:30 - Karate
 6:00 - Human sexuality group (slides)
 7:00 Writing letters to service men
Friday
 5:00 - Aerobics

5:30-6:30 Closed
 7:00-9:00 - Junior High Night
Saturday
 1:00-4:00 Open/Rollerskating?
 6:00-10:30 Dance to stereo (bring favorite tapes)
 Games/Hamburgers on sale; no admission

Tiger Pause

Faculty and Staff are observing American Education Week (November 11-17) by wearing a "walking billboard" (button) depicting this year's national theme -- "Educating Everyone...Takes Everyone." We would like to salute bus drivers, health nurses, cooks, secretaries, custodians,

ans, teachers and administrators who have demonstrated personal commitment and dedication by working with our students.

Mark your calendar now for the big event of the year; The Tenth Annual Brodhead Invitational Tournament. This well attended tournament will have the following teams participating: Moece Elementary (Somerset), Model Laboratory (Richmond), Garrard Middle (Lancaster) and Red Foley (Berea).

Our Challenge teachers, Mrs. Carolyn Bryant and Mrs. Debbie will be attending the KAGE Regional Workshop, Saturday, November 17. Parents and anyone interested in gifted education are encouraged to attend.

Regina Burton, academic coach, attended the Quick ReCall Clinic in Richmond Monday evening. The BEAST (an acronym for Brodhead Elementary Academic Success Team)

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More Tiger Pause

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is composed of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Their first practice meet is with MVES Monday, November 19. We wish them much success.

Jane McClure, our luncheon cashier and bookkeeper, reminds us that lunch tickets are on sale Friday, November 16.

Essay and Posters for the Wildlife Conservation Contest, sponsored by the Courier-Journal are due November 26. This allows adequate time for school winners to be selected for submission to the county contest. First through sixth graders compete for state winner title, which awards \$500 and \$200 U.S. Savings Bonds. Area winners receive \$100 and a personalized plaque. Also, a \$50 Savings Bond and a certificate will be awarded to each of 121 district winners. An expense-paid trip to The Courier-Journal Awards Luncheon in Louisville for each of the state winners will also be awarded.

The 4-H Talk Meet winners are: Paula Wilmont, eighth grade with her speech entitled "Titanic," seventh grade, Charice Potter with "Chuck Yeager," Slade Moore, sixth grade for his speech, "Making the Grade," John LaFavers, fifth grader, won with his speech, "The Changing Seasons," and fourth grader Paul Ritter won with an amusing speech entitled, "My Family."

There will be a 4-H Christmas Dance November 30 at MVES from 7 to 9 p.m. Fourth-eighth graders only! Get your advance tickets from Ms. Molly Hamm for \$2 or pay \$3 at the door. The dance will be chaperoned by 4-H council and leaders.

There will be a Public Forum Monday, November 19 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. This will be an opportunity for citizens to give their input concerning the future building needs of Rockcastle County Schools.

Mrs. Kathy Dyehouse and Mrs. Kelly Fensel report that their students received a trip to Pizza Hut recently for their good school attendance.

Second graders in Mrs. Jelea Bradshaw's and Mrs. Sharon Ponder's classes were treated to pizza, compliments of Pizza Hut, for successfully completing the *Book It* program.

We have four teachers attending the SUN workshop Saturday, November 17 at MVES. They are Judy Doyle, Oma Kaye Owens, Jelea Bradshaw, Linda Cummins and Jeanine Paifons.

Marion Cable, PTA president, reports that volunteers are needed to laminate and cut out games and activities being used for enrichment in our classrooms. The fund raiser money being collected by students is due Friday, Nov. 16. Mrs. Cable is presenting Thanksgiving art projects in classrooms this week.

School will be dismissed for Thanksgiving, November 22, and 23. Tiger Pause will not appear next week. We wish you and yours a Happy Holiday!

Rockcastle County
High School
MENU
November 19-21, 1990

LUNCH

Monday: Chef's Salad or Chili Dog or Hot Dog on bun, French Fries, Cole Slaw Milk and choice of offered desserts.

Tuesday: Chef's Salad or Submarine sandwich on hoagie, Baked Beans, Potato Chips, Milk and choice of offered desserts.

Wednesday: Chef's Salad or Turkey/Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, green beans, Cranberry Sauce, Roll, Milk and choice of offered desserts.

Rockcastle County
Elementary Schools
MENU
November 19-21, 1990

Breakfast

Monday: Sausage biscuit, juice milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice, milk.

Lunch

Monday: Chili dog on bun, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered peas, Milk, Frosty Creme.

Tuesday: Bologna Sandwich on Hoagie, Potato Chips, Baked Beans, Milk, Fruit.

Wednesday: Hunter's Prize, Ground Maize Pone, Whipped Autumn Harvest Spuds, Indian Summer Pods, Jellied Juice of Wildberry, Pilgrim's Loaf, Early Settler's Beverage, Friendship cup.



Junior High Tiger Talk

Jason Alcorn, class of '91, enjoys riding his four-wheeler for pastime. He is looking forward to high school so he can meet girls. We asked

him which teacher he would remember the most and he said, "Mrs. Cash, because she is nice." He will miss the privileges most about BES. When asked the qualities he looks for in a friend, he said, "they will be there for me when I need them." We also asked him to describe his special person and he said, "That person is short, has brown hair, brown eyes, is skinny and very nice."

Rachel Trebalo, Class of '91, looks forward to high school so she can take the classes she will enjoy most. The thing that Rachel is going to miss the most about BES is the teachers. Rachel's favorite teacher is Ms. Molly Hamm, her first grade teacher, "Because she's fun." She wants to be a secretary when she is older. Her favorite food is ice cream

and when she has nothing better to do, she likes to play the piano and sew.

Beth Collins, class of '91, is a really good student in school. We asked her a few questions about school and her life: her opinion on school is "It's a good place to go to be with friends." This Beth's first year being a cheerleader, she says it's a lot of hard work but she thinks it's worth it, and she enjoys it very much. Her hobby or what she likes to do best is hang out with friends on Saturdays at the skating rink in Mt. Vernon. She is looking forward to high school but she says it's a bigger school than what she's used to. When asked which teacher she will remember most, she said, "Mrs. Martin."

Jeremy Lane, class of '91, is looking forward to high school. He says he will probably like it better than grade school because he will get to choose classes he wants. When he leaves BES the teachers he will remember most are Mrs. Patsy Morgan and Mrs. Charlotte Bullock. When Jeremy is older, he wants to be "one of the best guitar players to hit stage."

We asked him to describe his special person and he replied, "A girl with long blond hair and beautiful..."
Mrs. Mary N. Cash has been teaching school twenty-nine years and is our literature teacher. She enjoys playing with her only grandson, Ben; reading, watching T.V., and cooking. Her special person is three years old, has blond hair and a beautiful smile. She wanted to teach reading because

she loves reading and wanted her classes to see it is fun. Her favorite perfume is 'Lauren'; favorite movie star, Michael Douglas; and favorite t.v. show, 'L.A. Law.' When she stops teaching, she will miss being with children the most. She feels Mr. McKinney has been good for our school because he likes being here at BES. Her favorite food is vegetables and she likes shorter hairstyles best.

Mystery? "Campton" begins on KET Nov. 17

Albert Campton, crime writer Margery Allingham's enigmatic, eccentric detective, and his ex-con-vict valet, Magerfontein Lugg, return to *Mystery!* in four new adventures beginning on KET at 9 p.m. Saturday, November 17.

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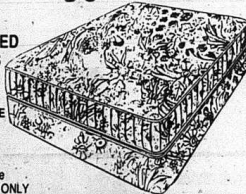
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The third annual Kentucky Christmas Chorus will be held Tuesday, December 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Lexington's Rupp Arena.

The deadline for registration for this year's Christmas Chorus is Friday, November 9.

Choirs, vocal groups and individuals from across the state are invited to come and help create a giant holiday sing-a-long. The event will be carried live by WKYT-TV, channel 27 in Lexington and WYMT-TV, channel 57 in Hazard.

Singing groups and choirs are asked to register in advance by calling 258-3026. Individuals need not register in

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by George Zach, will provide the music. The Lexington Singers and voice soloists Otello Pumphrey and Melissa Baber will entertain and help lead the singing.

Sponsors of the event are the Lexington-Payette Urban County Government and WKYT-TV, in cooperation with the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council.

The 1990 Kentucky Christmas Chorus is free and open to the public. The doors open at 6 p.m. with the holiday festivities for the family beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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"Students go deer hunting"

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state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to prove they were hunting, students could miss school Monday and head for the woods. Cash said the absences were still unexcused, but they were not subjected to the usual detention hall punishment.

The result: 130 of the school's 815 students were absent Monday—the most to miss school in one day in three years. Last year, Cash said as many as 75 missed school on two separate days during deer season.

"But, of those 130 students only 78 were deer hunters and 22 of those deer hunters had missed one day of school this year," Cash said. "58 of those students had missed only three days or less."

"When you're wrong, you have to back up and try something that does work," he said. "And that's I guess how we got here. We were trying to do something different."

"When I took over as principal at this high school attendance was around 91 percent. This year it has been 96 percent and we ended last year with a daily attendance of 95.9 percent," Cash said. "That is good attendance by anyone's standards."

State Education Department officials said they couldn't recall such an experiment in Kentucky in recent years, although many districts have attendance problems during deer season. But they said the practice didn't seem to violate state regulations.

Rockcastle County Superintendent Bige Towery Jr. said he didn't know about the practice ahead of time. He said he didn't think it was

77th birthday party

The family of Mrs. Dolly Payne surprised her with a party at the Northside Baptist Church shelter on Saturday, Nov. 10th, in celebration of her 77th birthday. Mrs. Payne was born on November 13, 1913. Those attending were her six children, Tom and Tiny Payne; Jackie and Jennie Payne; Ms. Rose Taylor; Mrs. Joyce Norton; Jeanie and Doug Singleton, all of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Sharon Belcher of Hendersonville, Tennessee. Also attending were 13 of her 18 grandchildren and 2 of her 7 great-grandchildren. Her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Noe and David Noe also attended. A nice pot-luck and birthday cake were enjoyed by all.

a particularly good one, but he wasn't too upset with cash.

"I suppose that he thought he might come up with this plan and perhaps improve attendance."

However, he said, "I don't think we would ever condone a situation where we would tell students 'It's all right that you miss school.'"

Reaction among teachers and students at the school—particularly those who hunt—was generally positive.

"I guess school work comes first, but you've got to give students a break once in a while," said Bill Lynch, Chairman of the history department.

Added Nancy Mullins, an English teacher, "I don't think anybody was upset about it."

There were undercurrents of discontent, however. Said Jason Wilson, vice president of the senior class: "I know one girl said, 'Well, if you're deer hunters and they get off to hunt deer, I'm a shopper. I need a day off to shop.'"

Winstead - Thomas

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Mrs. Carol Winstead, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest register. Mrs. Edra Jo Mickey, aunt of the bride, coordinated the wedding.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the reception hall of the church. Serving were Mrs. Penny Blanton, Mrs. Rhonda Sams, Mrs. Sharon Bullock, and Allyson Mickey. Also helping distribute rice roses and balloons were Miss Sara Mullins, Miss Amanda Blanton, Miss Jennifer Bullock and Miss Jessica Bullock.

The bride is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and Somerset Community College and is currently employed at Charles Mullins Land Surveyors. The groom is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and is currently employed at Hartco in Somerset.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the couple are residing in Brodhead.

Dowell - Asher

Cont. from A-5

The skirt was edged in Schiff lace which continued into the panels down the sides of the gown. The back of the gown bustled into an array of bows which flowed into a cathedral length train. Designed and made especially for her, the tiered bouffant veil of gossamer illusion was gathered at the crown and draped to her waist with pearls and fabric flowers falling from the sides to frame her face. She

carried a silk cascade bouquet of white and mauve roses with Lillies of the Valley and Lilac flowers.

Angelina Dowell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lindsay Dowell, sister of the bride, and Krista Cruger. They wore tea length dresses of soft country colors of mauve, lilac and green polished appeal. Each carried a bouquet of mauve roses and lilacs in a silk arrangement.

The flower girls were Suzanne Brown, cousin of the bride, and Lauren Clontz. They wore dresses of mauve moire with a crown of silk roses and lilacs. Each carried a white wicker basket with rose petals and daisies.

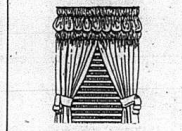
The groom was dressed in a white tuxedo with a white cummerbund and tie. He wore a double white rose with mauve baby's breath boutonniere.

Shannon Bishop, cousin of the groom served as best man. Groomsman were Michael Centon, nephew of the groom, and Tim Estes. Ushers were David Burdine and Bruce Edginger. Ring bearer was Dillon Bartley, cousin of the bride. All wore white tuxedos with mauve cummerbunds and ties and each wore a single white rose with mauve baby's breath boutonniere.

Amanda Asher, niece of the groom and Amanda Napier Prather, attended the guest register and wedding programs.

Mrs. Jamie Cornelius presented a program of wedding music and accompanied Greg Bullock as he sang "The Wedding Song," "The Vows Go Unbroken," and "The Lord's Prayer." She also accompanied Angelina Dowell and Greg Daugherty

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Mrs. Pamela Martin played the traditional wedding march and recessional for the ceremony.

Mrs. Debbie Brown was the coordinator for the wedding, and Mrs. Debbie Cummins was the videographer, photographer was Doug Brock.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Serving at the reception was Mrs. Patsy Hopkins, Mrs. Joyce Machal, Mrs. Sondra Mullins, Mrs. Libby Hammons and Mrs. Barbara Clift.

After a honeymoon trip to Galatinburg, Tennessee the couple are now residing in Richmond, where both are students at Eastern Kentucky University.

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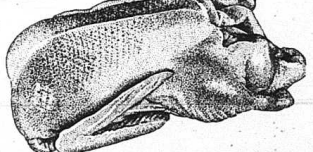
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4-H News

4-H'ers Speak Out

By: John McQueary
County Extension Agent
for 4-H

The Rockcastle County 4-H program held their annual speech contest last Tuesday evening at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School. A large crowd of parents and leaders turned out to hear the 4-ers give their speeches.

Seventy 4-H'ers gave their speeches in their respective categories, ages 9-19. Each 4-H'er who participated did a great job and should have a pat on the back.

4-H'ers earned the right to participate in the County Talk Meet by

being chosen from their grade or classroom contest. A special thanks to all the leaders who worked with the speeches in their classrooms. First and second place winners will participate in the Wilderness Trail Area 4-H Talk Meet in Knox County at the West Knox Elementary School on Saturday, November 17 at 10 a.m.

A group of volunteer judges from Susanna Bennett College in Mt. Dracilla Greer's class and Berea College's "People Who Care" came and judged Tuesday's event. The following are the winners and participants, in the order of their speech and their awards:

9-Year-Olds	Title of Speech	Award
Andy Hale	The Marriage of Sports & Tobacco: Happily Ever After	CHAMPION
Paul Ritter	My Family	2nd place
Rebecca Davis	A Ghost Tale	Blue Ribbon
Summer Renner	Problems of the World	Blue Ribbon
Sonya Hensley	Pollution	Blue Ribbon
Conley Durham	My Visit to Mammoth Cave	Blue Ribbon
Damien Eversole	The Battle of Wildcat Mountain	Red Ribbon

10-Year-Olds	Title of Speech	Award
John LaFavers	Changing of the Seasons	CHAMPION
Cherie McHargue	Poppy & Me	2nd place
Brad Powell	Life in Florida	Blue Ribbon
Judy Spencer	All About Drugs	Blue Ribbon
Michael Parsons	Why Am I Always First?	Red Ribbon
Christy Mink	My First Dog	Blue Ribbon
Kent Smith	Statue of Liberty	Blue Ribbon
Wendy Himes	Rockcastle County	Red Ribbon
Dusty Mullins	Indian Arrowheads	Red Ribbon
Leslie Hunt	Dreams	Blue Ribbon
Renita Blanton	My 5th Grade Year	Blue Ribbon

11-Year-Olds	Title of Speech	Award
Josh Bray	My Leukemia	CHAMPION
Chad Silvers	Environment: Everybody's Business	2nd Place
Talona King	The Abortion Center	Blue Ribbon
Bethanie Hammond	Rachelle, My Sister	Blue Ribbon
Matt Chaliff	Farmalls	Blue Ribbon
Ashley Scoggin	Good Sportsmanship	Blue Ribbon
Jessica Albright	Good Friends	Blue Ribbon
Corey Bailey	John F. Kennedy	Blue Ribbon
Emily Potter	Woodstock	Red Ribbon
Jaime Grubb	Don't Be A Drop-Out	Blue Ribbon
Andy Woods	Lifesavers of a Car	Blue Ribbon
Monica Cummins	God's Furry Creatures	Blue Ribbon
Amber King	America's Favorite Sport: Basketball	Blue Ribbon
LeAnn Sigmon	Drinking & Driving: A Deadly Duo	Blue Ribbon
Jamie Parkey	Doctors & Medicine	Blue Ribbon
Stephanie Ritter	My Little Baby Sister	Blue Ribbon
Heather Bussell	Earthquakes	Blue Ribbon
Sharon Hensley	Censorship	Blue Ribbon
Mark Carpenter	My Cousin: Jesse James	Blue Ribbon
Suzie Carpenter	Why Me?	Blue Ribbon

12-Year-Olds	Title of Speech	Award
Slade Moore	Making The Grade	CHAMPION
Regina Blanton	Little Sisters	2nd Place
Jama Cornelius	It's All In Your Mind	Blue Ribbon
Matt Ford	How to Conduct An Auction	Red Ribbon
Beth Durham	Basketball	Blue Ribbon
Angie Robinson	AIDS	Red Ribbon
Melissa Cummins	Animal Rights	Blue Ribbon
Cassie Mullins	Education	Red Ribbon
Jeremiah Taylor	Indian Artifacts	Blue Ribbon
Julie Allen	Dogs	Blue Ribbon
Carmen Clark	My Pet Bird	Red Ribbon
Nicole Parker	Sonny, The Pest	Red Ribbon
Amy Parker	Michael Aire Jordan	Blue Ribbon



4-H Talk Meet participants from Mt. Vernon Elementary.



4-H Talk Meet participants from Brodhead Elementary School.

13-Year-Olds	Title of Speech	Award
Melanie Coffey	The Fight for the Right to Live	CHAMPION
Chance Potter	Chuck Yeager	2nd Place
Peggy Daugherty	Issue of Cruelty Towards Animals	Blue Ribbon
Quain Poynter	Water Pollution	Blue Ribbon
Brian Brown	Basketball	Red Ribbon
Emily Mullins	Suicide	Blue Ribbon
Mark Eaton	Blugrass State	Blue Ribbon
Lee Hysinger	Earthquake in Kentucky	Blue Ribbon
Nicole Blair	Downs Syndrome	Blue Ribbon
Marcia Coffey	Are You Superstitious?	Blue Ribbon
Nicole Blair	Rap Music & The People Behind It	Red Ribbon
Rachel Hamm	Pizza	Red Ribbon
Rachel Trebalo	My Pets	Blue Ribbon

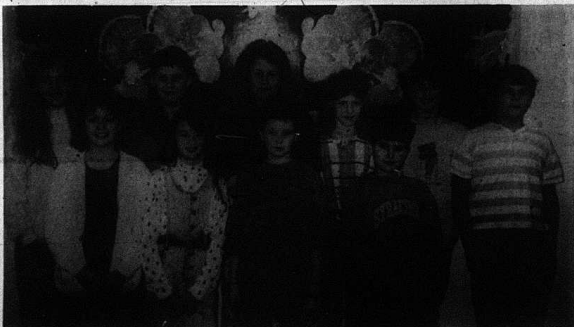
14-Year-Olds	Title of Speech	Award
Paula Wilmont	The Titanic	CHAMPION
Rebecca Blanton	Jessie Hillon Stuart: Ky Writer	2nd Place
Vanessa Jones	Why It's Important to be Literate	Blue Ribbon
Heath Saylor	Bees	Blue Ribbon
Bobby Mosley	Tennessee Walking Horse	Blue Ribbon

15-Year-Olds	Title of Speech	Award
Marilyn Coffey	Laughter is the Best Medicine	CHAMPION

Congratulations to all Participants



Roundstone Elementary 4-H Talk Meet participants.



Livingston Elementary 4-H'ers who competed in the 4-H Talk Meet.

Extension Home Economics

By: Cheryl Witt
Co. Ext Agent
for Home Economics

Fresh or frozen turkeys?
One choice shoppers must make is whether to buy a fresh or frozen turkey. There is no significant difference in quality between the fresh turkey and a frozen one; the choice is based on personal preference.

Storing frozen turkeys.
If you are one of those people who like to shop well in advance of when you will be serving your meal, then a frozen turkey is your best bet. At the market, look for one that is solidly frozen. Many frozen turkeys are now available pre-basted, and some are pre-stuffed. By reading the label carefully, you can be sure of getting exactly what you want.

A whole frozen turkey-prestuffed or unstuffed- can be stored in your home freezer at 0 degrees F or below for up to one year without appreciable loss of quality. Keep a pre-stuffed turkey in the freezer until you are ready to cook it. It should not be thawed, because bacteria can develop in the stuffing while the turkey thaws. Frozen whole turkeys do not need to be rewrapped for freezer storage unless the packaging has been opened or is punctured or torn.

How to safely thaw a frozen turkey.
Whether you have 4 days or twelve hours, you can safely thaw your frozen turkey without risking bacterial growth. Thawing your turkey in the refrigerator is the preferred method for safety reasons, but you can also thaw it in cold water. The thing to remember about both methods is that

they keep your turkey cold while thawing-the key to preventing excessive bacterial growth. And, no matter which method you select, cook the turkey promptly after thawing.

Thawing in the refrigerator.
The following chart shows how long it will take to thaw turkeys of various sizes in the refrigerator. Simply place the turkey in its original wrap on a tray or in a pan to catch moisture that accumulates as it thaws.

Thawing time in the refrigerator:
Whole turkey:
8 to 12 pounds..... 1 to 2 days
12 to 16 pounds..... 2 to 3 days
16 to 20 pounds..... 3 to 4 days
20 to 24 pounds..... 4 to 5 days
Pieces of large turkey:
Half, quarter, half breast..... 1 to 2 days.

Thawing in cold water.
If it's the day before you plan to serve your turkey and you just remember that it's still sitting in the freezer, don't despair.

Check the wrapping to make sure there are no tears, and simply place the bird in its unopened bag in the sink or in a large container and cover it with cold water.

If the wrapping is torn, place the turkey in another plastic bag, close securely, and then place in water. You will need to change the water frequently to assure safe but effective thawing. The National Turkey Federation recommends every 30 minutes as rule of thumb.

Thawing time in cold water (Whole turkey)
8 to 12 pounds..... 4 to 6 hours
12 to 16 pounds..... 6 to 9 hours
16 to 20 pounds..... 9 to 11 hours
20 to 24 pounds..... 11 to 12 hours

Thawing in a microwave oven.
A turkey can also be thawed in a microwave oven. Since microwave ovens vary in what they can accommodate, check the manufacturer's instructions for the size turkey that will fit in your oven, the minutes per pound and the power level to use for thawing. Most ovens do not heat uniformly, so this may not be the best method. A large turkey will partially cook before it thaws.

More pointers on thawing.
Again, remember that frozen, pre-stuffed turkeys should not be thawed before cooking. Frozen, unstuffed turkeys can also cook without being thawed.

If necessary, you can refreeze a partially thawed turkey as long as ice crystals are still visible in the cavity and the neck and giblets remain frozen. However, keep in mind that thawing and refreezing can affect the juiciness and flavor of the turkey.

You may be wondering why thawing your turkey on the kitchen counter isn't recommended. The reason is that room temperature fall within the danger zone of 60 to 125 degrees F that promotes active growth in bacteria. Left on a kitchen counter, a frozen turkey will thaw from the outside in. As its surface warms, bacteria multiply. In the time that elapses while the turkey is thawing, the surface bacteria could multiply to dangerous levels. You can't rely on cooking to destroy all bacteria. Some food poisoning organisms produce toxins that withstand heat.

After the thaw, washing the turkey.
Once your turkey has thawed, it requires little preparation before cooking. Remove the neck and giblets.

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"Good Neighbors" alive and well in Conway area of county

A Conway couple and their "Good Neighbors" have been busy for nearly a year helping to control litter along a section of Ky. 1505 in Rockcastle.

Bill and Marilyn Feldkamp, Patty, their neighbors and friends have joined together to keep their travelled area free of trash.

Their first cleanup was in April when they sent a letter to neighbors. It said in part:

"If you believe that Rockcastle can once again be one of the most beautiful counties in Kentucky and would like to invest a little of your own time and energy, there is a group of "Good Neighbors" who have adopted Ky. 1505 from U.S. 25 to the top of the hill. Whether you live

between the stop signs or just travel along the road you can help us take this 2.4 miles of road back from junk that lies along it."

It worked, and a cleanup project was under way.

Of course, Good Neighbors are not the only group in the county that has made stretches of county roads their cleanup project. There are several scattered around who have done their share of picking up fast food trash, pop and beer cans.

Bill Feldkamp is manager of the engineering department for Dresser Industries at Berea. Marilyn is an office manager at Berea College. They have lived their present location for four years.

"Both are professional people and very civic minded," said Calvin Mize, coordinator of Rockcastle's solid waste program. "Their road sign logo of Good Neighbors appropriately describes their great work!"

When November began, the Feldkamps were ready again to begin a concerted cleanup. Once again they wrote their neighbors:

"Fall has arrived and we would like to organize another general cleanup before winter sets in. The little crawley creatures should be about gone and the weather has been nice. Please join us to help keep our little area of Rockcastle more beautiful." Again, some responded.

Three from here get McFerron scholarships

Berea College has awarded J.D. McFerron grants to three students from Rockcastle County.

The McFerron Scholarship Fund, established at the college in 1978, provides assistance for Berea students from Rockcastle County where Mr. McFerron worked as a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools.

This year's recipients are: John Dale Adams of Brodhead, grandson of Mrs. Gladys Adams; Douglas Newell Jones of Mt. Vernon, son of Russell C. Jones and Caroline Rheehan and Rodney Dale Lewis, Mt. Vernon, the son of Mrs. Phyllis Lewis.

Jones is a junior at Berea College. Adams and Lewis are members of the freshman class.

"Library News" (Cont. From A10)

Proctor of Conway is our new board member.

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Geraldine Robbins
Library Director

"Home Economics News" (Cont. From A10)

lets from the neck and/or body cavities. Wash the inside and outside of the turkey and the giblets in cold water and drain well. To prevent the spread of bacteria, wash your hands, utensils and sink after they have come in contact with the raw turkey.

Staying Home Alone Helping Children Handle Conflict

By: Bart Ashby

Child Development Specialist
Conflict with friends and siblings is a normal part of development. Through conflict children become aware of the rights and needs of others, assert themselves as individuals, and develop social problem-solving skills.

While conflict with friends is common during childhood, arguments and fighting among siblings is even more frequent. Because one is always a brother or sister, no matter what happens, siblings feel less need to inhibit conflict. There is no possibility that the relationship will end as may happen as a result of conflict between friends.

While some sibling conflict occurs in all families, it is especially frequent when siblings are of the same sex and close together in age. However, while these children tend to argue frequently, they also are more likely to feel warmth and affection for each other.

The ability to get along with others requires complex knowledge and skill. Children must be able to understand the others' perspective, correctly identify the intent of another's actions, generate and evaluate potential responses to a conflict situation, be capable of negotiation and be able to communicate effectively. Until children possess these abilities, they are unable to handle conflict in a mature manner.

During middle childhood, increases in mental and verbal abilities lead to changes in how children handle

conflict. While physical aggression declines, verbal insults and arguments increase. During the early elementary school years, children typically view conflict as a problem that is caused by one party and felt by the other. To overcome the conflict, children expect the "guilty" party to confess and make amends. They have difficulty understanding that conflict usually arises because of mutual disagreement. During the latter elementary school years, children begin to recognize that both parties contribute to the conflict and must, therefore, participate in its resolution. However, it is not until adolescence that children fully understand that the solutions must be acceptable to both parties.

Although children's responses to conflict is, in part, a function of their developmental level, parents and families also play a role. You can help your child develop good conflict management skills by:

1. Fostering a positive self-concept in your child. Children who are confident and secure are less likely to engage in conflict.

2. Giving individual attention to each child. At times fighting among siblings becomes a method of getting attention from parents. Providing more opportunities for individual attention from parents may decrease the frequency of sibling conflicts in some cases.

3. Establishing clear rules. When rules about household procedures or tasks are not clear, arguments are likely to arise. Writing down family rules and posting them in a conspicuous place will help eliminate con-

licts. When children care for themselves, it is especially important that parents clearly establish who is in charge, what this person's responsibilities are, and what should be done if a conflict cannot easily be resolved. When children close in age care for themselves, it is often best that each person be made responsible for him- or herself.

4. Helping children develop good communication skills. Encouraging children to express their feelings and views in acceptable ways, to listen carefully to others, and to ask questions if they don't understand will provide many of the skills needed for resolving conflicts.

5. Allowing children to solve problems on their own. Settling a disagreement takes time. Unless the situation gets out of hand, allow children to handle the problem on their own. Although imposing the parent's solution will take care of the immediate problem, it will do little to increase the children's abilities to handle future conflict.

6. Teaching children acceptable methods for resolving conflict. Too often parents attempt to teach conflict management skills during the heat of an argument. Children often will learn better if they are presented with a hypothetical situation at another time. For example, at dinner, you might bring up a "problem" and ask the children to think of as many ways as they can to solve it. Discuss the advantages and disadvantages of each. After dinner have the children role-play the various solutions to give them actual practice in using those techniques.



Shown getting ready to attack the litter on KY 1505 are, from left: Marilyn Feldkamp, Noel Staggs, George Staggs, Bill Feldkamp and Ellis Kidwell.

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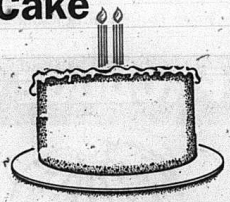
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Members of the local VFW Post laid a wreath at the veteran's monument on the Rockcastle County courthouse lawn on veterans day, in honor of all fallen veterans. Left to right are, Judy McFerron, a member of the VFW's Ladies Auxiliary, Wayne Adams, Tom Miller, Tom Welch, Gilbert Shepherd, Harvey Pensol, James W. Lambert and Ernest Bryant. Also placing a wreath and donating a new flag were members of the local AARP club. They are pictured at left, from left to right, Colston Blanton, Mary Lou Ballinger, Ruth Mink, Vivian Owens and Lina Sowders.

A tribute to our veterans

By: John H. Parsons, D.M.D.

Recently, I have been reading a book that is a collection of Ernie Pyle's newspaper columns from WW II. For those of you who do not know, Ernie Pyle was a war correspondent during WWII who was read religiously by the people back home. Of course, this was before television and before radio was very good at reporting across oceans. Ernie's reports were from the front lines. They were real and personal. He was there with the soldiers, sailors and airmen who were doing the actual fighting.

This past Monday was Veterans Day and this book brought home to me the realities of war and particularly WW II that we tend to forget as time goes on.

As I read the different reports in the book from the front lines in North Africa and Italy, I thought of the soldiers and their young ages. Since I was born a few years after the war was over, I saw WW II veterans as older men. I didn't think of the boys they were in 1941. But, they were boys of 18, 19, 20 years old. They had Moms, Dads, brothers, sisters, girlfriends, children and others who loved them. These young men, or boys had to leave the people they loved and go off to war in a land they knew absolutely nothing about. Imagine how painful it was to see your son/daughter not knowing how long he would be gone, and in many cases they didn't return at all. Many families in Rockcastle had these very experiences. Young, recent high school graduates went off to war and didn't come back home. Some did come back wounded and some came back sound but much more mature. But, the point is, they went and fought when they had to.

After thinking of this, I began to wonder what the world would be like if they didn't go to defend our nation. This is a scary thought. Dwight Eisenhower, George Patton, FDR, etc. are the names we associate with winning the war. But, without the soldiers and sailors, all of their planning, strategies and weapons would have been useless.

If the soldiers and sailors had refused to serve, would Adolph Hitler and Hirohito have conquered the world? Would we be living under Nazi rule? I think so because I don't

think the British and the Russians could have defeated Germany and Japan.

As I read through the book, I was amazed at the bravery of the soldiers, sailors and airmen that Pyle reported on. I wonder if I could do what they did if called on. He wrote of D-Day and the invasion force. The first wave of men hit the beach and were more than sacrificial lambs and they knew it. I am not sure of the actual numbers, but I believe I read somewhere that 7 of 10 men who went in on the first wave were killed. There were some very brave men who swam, waded or ran ashore that day. The men in the second wave were just as brave because they had to sit out on the water and watch what was going on and know they had to soon hit the beach themselves. And what they found when they hit the beach was a lot of dead and wounded comrades and a lot of chances for them to be dead themselves. And, there was no where to hide! If you have ever been to the beach, think of how wide open the beach is and how vulnerable you would be trying to come ashore with all these weapons firing at you from high ground. It would be next to impossible.

If you know a veteran who has been to war, not just WW II, you should thank him or her. You should thank them because they went for you and me. If you know a family who lost a loved one in war, you should thank them too, because this was the ultimate sacrifice so we could live the relative life of ease we now enjoy in this country. We don't know what we lost as a nation when these young people were killed in the wars. We do know we have had five presidents who served in the war, 2 in actual combat. But, we don't know the leaders, artists, inventors, teachers, doctors, etc. who died before they could do these things.

War is terrible and certainly something to avoid. We all hope it can be avoided now in the Middle East. Sometimes, though, it is necessary, as it was in 1941. I truly believe that the soldiers who fought in WW II were fighting for a cause and a way of life. They were fighting for a way of life for future generations. You and I

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What is going on in Renfro

Christmas in the Valley is Nov. 23 - Dec. 23

Get the feeling of an old fashioned Christmas during Renfro Valley's "Christmas in the Valley."

The second annual "Christmas in the Valley" at Renfro Valley, continues the traditions of family, friends and neighbors celebrating Christmas in an old-fashioned way. Beginning Friday, November 23rd and lasting through Sunday, December 23rd, the entire month-long events will bring back fond memories of Christmas' past and create new memories for the future.

Everyone is welcome to the official lighting of the Valley at 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 24. Hundreds of pure lights and traditional home-made ornaments will adorn the large

Renfro Valley Christmas tree located in front of the historic Renfro Valley Museum. Inside the 17,000 square foot museum, a special exhibit of antique dolls, teddy bears and toys will be added just in time to recall stories from ancestors about treasured handkerchief dolls, little red wagons and so much more.

Santa's Workshop will be a popular spot to visit in Renfro Valley. Meet Santa with Mrs. Claus and pose for pictures with the jolly fellow himself. Watch Santa's working elves, busy with special projects, making Christmas 1990 even better. Plan Sunday lunch with Santa, a special Renfro Valley opportunity to share fun and food in the Lodge Restaurant.

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The special Christmas show schedule begins November 23rd with Friday's 8 p.m. Barn Dance and Saturday, Nov. 24th's, 4 p.m. Mountain Gospel Jubilee and the 7:30 p.m. Barn Dance and 9:30 p.m. Jamboree.

Week night Barn Dance shows have been added to "Christmas in the Valley" with 7:30 p.m. shows available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from November 27th through December 20th.

Week end Barn Dance shows at 8 p.m. on Fridays from November 30th through December 21st and Satur-

days at 7:30 p.m. from December 1st through December 22nd enables groups, parties, families and individuals a variety of time to visit "Christmas in the Valley" Barn Dance shows.

The 4 p.m. Mountain Gospel Jubilee on Saturdays from November 24th through December 22nd presents the special spirit of Christmas along with strolling minstrels, Christmas carollers, a live outdoor nativity scene and special shows. The famous "Sunday Morning Gatherin'" continues to grow in popularity with crowds exceeding all prior records.

Nunnelley will direct sales and marketing

James B. Nunnelley has been appointed Director of Sales and Marketing at historic Renfro Valley, according to vice president and general manager of Renfro Folks, Inc., Jim Tilley.

In making his announcement last week, Tilley said that Nunnelley would be a great asset to Renfro Valley because of his extensive background in the sales and marketing industries.

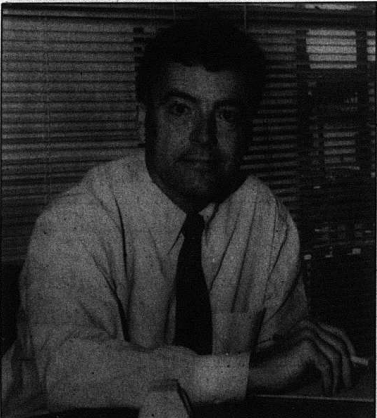
Nunnelley's initial responsibilities will include directing the restructuring of the sales and marketing department in the valley in an effort to get the best possible results.

"I am looking forward to working with Renfro Valley Folks in their endeavor to take Renfro Valley an even more exciting and entertaining country music complex," Nunnelley said. "The basis is already in place and I hope I can be an integral part of

the growth here," he said. Nunnelley, 47, resides in Lexington with his wife Sandy, but he is a Rockcastle County native, who graduated from Mt. Vernon High School in 1961. In 1965, Nunnelley received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University and since that time has worked in sales and marketing. Before coming to Renfro Valley, Nunnelley was general sales manager at Paul Miller Ford in Lexington. He and his wife have three daughters, who all attend college in Texas where the Nunnelleys lived from 1982 until coming back to Kentucky last year.

"I think Renfro Valley is and can be an even greater asset to this entire area and it is really nice to return home to work," Nunnelley said.

Nunnelley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nunnelley, are residents of Mt. Vernon.



James Nunnelley is a native of Rockcastle

Concert will benefit REAP

A special benefit gospel concert featuring Jeff and Sheri Easter, has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 at Renfro Valley.

Also performing will be Marsha Fuller Williams, from Lexington, who is seen on most local telecasts.

Tickets are \$10 each for adults and half-price for children under 12, with a portion of the proceeds being used to benefit the Rockcastle Emergency Assistance Program (R.E.A.P.).

The music of Jeff and Sheri Easter represents a continuation of the legacies of two of gospel music's foremost families. Jeff began performing with gospel music's famed Easter Brothers when he was 13, playing bass guitar, piano, drums and harmonica. In 1985, Jeff became a member of bluegrass gospel's favorite family, the Lewis Family, twice when he married Sheri and when he joined the Lewis touring entourage.

Sheri also started singing in her teens, traveling to local churches on the weekends with a contemporary Christian group. Sheri performed with the Lewis Family through high school and college. Sheri's emotive vocals twice earned her the Favorite Female Vocalist, Contemporary, title from the Society For The Preservation Of Bluegrass Music.

R.E.A.P., the organization that will benefit from a portion of the proceeds of this special concert, is a local food supplement program that has served over 500 families (Over 2,000 people) since it was established in 1988. The volunteer based operation provides food for burnout victims,

flood victims, people who have lost jobs and have no assistance.

R.E.A.P. is an associate member of God's Pantry, a large food bank in Lexington. Both R.E.A.P. and God's Pantry are affiliates of The National Second Harvest Program.

R.E.A.P. can supply the basic food needs for families from 1 to 10 for 3 to 5 days. Use of their service is limited to 4 to 6 visits per year.

The program was spawned by and has worked closely with the Christian Appalachian Project's Christmas Food Box Program.

The president of R.E.A.P. and Pastor of the First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon, Bro. Eddie Hammonds, tells us that the program has also worked in conjunction with the Department of Social Services and local gospel groups in their annual Christmas Benefit Sing at Renfro Valley.

"Several local businesses, churches, civic groups and individuals are involved in supporting R.E.A.P.," Hammonds said, "as well as other organizations such as Parker Seal, Boonesday, Farms and Laurel Grocery."

"But the supply has not begun to meet the demand in this area. However, it is events like the gospel benefit at Renfro Valley that will help to build supply so that we can better serve the needy in this area," says Hammonds.

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Tigers win Lions Club Tourney with, 28-13, win over Livingston



The 5th and 6th grade team of the Brodhead Tigers defeated the Livingston Blue Devils, 28-13, to become this year's champions of the annual Lions Club Tourney. The winners are from front, left to right, Heather Shivel, Becky Mink and Sonya Peters. Back row from left to right, Aaron Cash, Coach Debbie Cash, LaCosta Mason, Amy Robinson, Beth Durham, Jessica Albright and Kristi Moore.

It is the only tournament that allows the young girls' 5th and 6th grade basketball teams to shine. And it is the only one that allows the young stars of tomorrow to battle it out in an effort to say that they are the best around. It is the Lions Club Tourney.

And this year it was the Brodhead Tigers' 5th and 6th grade team that were crowned the victors of the Lions Club Tourney. And they can truthfully say that they are the best this year.

The Tigers, who are undefeated within Rockcastle County this year, thumped the Roundstone Eagles, 36-12, in the first round of the tourney last Thursday night. And then followed with another big win, 28-13, over the Livingston Blue Devils in the championship game, Friday night, to capture the title.

The Blue Devils had made their way to the championship game by putting down the Mt. Vernon Red Devils, 20-4, in the first round.

And rounding out the tourney were the Eagles defeating the Red Devils, 24-17, in the consolation game.

Brodhead 28 vs. Livingston 13
Brodhead went into the tournament boasting a 10-1 season record, their only loss coming to Garrard Middle School earlier this year, and played right up to head coach Debbie Cash's standards.

Led by Amy Robinson, who poured in a tourney high of 34 points, the Tigers played solid basketball.

They rebounded, passed, shot, and just outplayed the Blue Devils from start to finish.

Robinson led the Tigers against Livingston with 16 points. LaCosta Mason also added four, Kristi Moore and Beth Durham each tacked on three and Jessica Albright added the final one.

Susie Carpenter led the Livingston scorers with five and Rhonda Collins, Amy Parker, Sharon Hensley and Dorothy Scalf all added two each.

Brodhead 36 vs. Roundstone 12
The Tigers put up an impressive point spread against the Eagles in the first round of the tourney, especially so since the Eagles have proven that they are no second rate team.

However, the key was the Robinson duel. Amy Robinson pumped in 18 points for the winning Tigers while Teresa Robinson, another outstanding player, only managed six for the Eagles.

Other Tigers scorers were Kristi Moore with an impressive 12, Beth Durham with four and Heather Shivel added two.

Scoring for the Eagles along with Robinson's six were Amber Coffey with four and Tracy Ballard with two.

Roundstone 24 vs. Mt. Vernon 17
Roundstone did manage third place in the tourney with their win over last year's champions, the Mt. Vernon Red Devils.

And it was Teresa Robinson's 18 points that made the decisive factor

for head coach Kathy Short's Eagles. Of course, Amber Coffey's four and Wendy Himes' two helped cushion the win.

And Mt. Vernon had the balanced scoring attack that every coach likes to see. Head coach Judy Bullock watched Amanda Osborne fire in seven, Dana Reynolds and Bethanie Hammonds three each and Holly Machal and Nikki Bullock two apiece in the losing effort.

Livingston 20 vs. Mt. Vernon 4
Five players got into the scoring column for the Blue Devils to smash Mt. Vernon in the first round, last Thursday.

Susie Carpenter led the Blue Devils with eight. Dorothy Scalf also added four and Rhonda Collins, Amy Parker and Monica Phillips all added two each.

Red Devils scoring were Holly Machal and Bethanie Hammonds both with two.

Regular Season Games
In regular season games Monday night, the Brodhead Tigers' 7th and 8th grade team defeated Houstonville, 45-20. The Mt. Vernon Red Devils' 7th and 8th grade team lost to Meece, 40-16, along with their 5th and 6th grade team, who also lost to Meece, 44-20.

Scoring for the Tigers against Houstonville were Amy Robinson with the game high of 21, Donna Cash with nine, Jessica Albright adding eight, Tonya Callahan with three and Angie Moore and Kristi

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The Livingston Blue Devils 5th and 6th grade team were the second place finishers of the Lions Club Tourney. They are pictured from front, left to right, Monica Phillips, Amy Parker, Sharon Hensley and Evelyn Scalf. Back row, Christie Sturgill, Susie Carpenter, Coach Debbie Bugg, Rhonda Collins and Dorothy Scalf.



The Mt. Vernon cheerleading squad captured first place in the cheerleading competition held during the girls' elementary Science Hill Tourney held earlier this month. The members are (front, L-R) Ashlee Carter, Renea Bowles, Angie Lawless and Denise Parsons. Back row (L-R) sponsor Jamie Cornelius, Talona King, Terenda Cromer, Amy Tolle, Danielle Abney and Shannon Powell.

Pin Busters maintain first place, Top Guns take second in Rockcastle Bowling League

The first place Pin Busters, 33-7, took four straight wins from the previous second place Ten Pins to force a change of hands in the second and third place possessions in the Rockcastle Mixed Bowling League in Richmond.

Moving into second by also winning four games were the Top Guns, 29-11, while the Ten Pins now stand in third at 26-14.

Babe's Bunch had the high team series HDCP with a 2431. DARE took second with a 2327 and the Top Guns third at 2322.

Babe's Bunch also took high and second high team game HDCP with an 845 and 839. DARE's 802 was good for third high.

High men's series went to Babe Daugherty with a 580 and second high to Jim Cromer with a 568. Hehry Vanzant had third high with a 543.

High men's game also went to Babe Daugherty with a 234. Jeff Cromer took second with a 214 and Jim Cromer third at 204.

Kim Daugherty took high women's series with a 534. Sandra Middleton captured second with a 474 while Wavelene Mullins followed close behind in third with a 473.

Alice Faulkner had high women's game with a 201 and Kim Daugherty second with a 194. Kim Daugherty also tied Aslee Bray for third high with a 182.


Jim Anderkin took high men's series HDCP with a 642. Jim Cromer took second with a 631 and Jack Lawless third at 624.

High men's series HDCP went to Jeff Cromer with a 256 and second high to Babe Daugherty with a 246. Jackie Fortner followed in third with a 230.


Kim Daugherty's 630 was good for high women's series HDCP. Wavelene Mullins had second with a 602 and Sandra Middleton third at 597.

Taking high women's game

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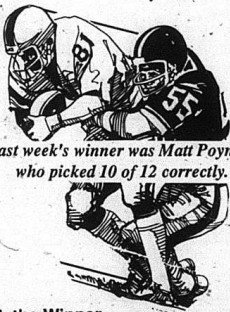
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Boys' Elementary Basketball Scores

Tues. Nov. 13

7th & 8th grade

Mt. Vernon 57 at Livingston 30
Red Devils scoring: Chris Kirby, 15; Zach Cromer, 12; Tim Miller, 8; Cliff Mullins, 5; Ken Hopkins, 5; Dallas Rigby, 4; Jason Cromer, 2; Stacy Kirby, 2; John Hammonds, 2 and Scottie Cotton, 2.

Blue Devils scoring: Jason Medley, 11; Mike Smith, 7; Willie Morris, 5; Marcy Poynter, 2; Jason Northern, 1; Josh Kenner, 1 and Eric Smith, 1.

5th & 6th grade

Mt. Vernon 21 at Livingston 24
Blue Devils scoring: Dougie Medley, 9; Jonathon Northern, 7; Mark Carpenter, 7 and Rusty Newcomb, 1.
Red Devils scoring: Travis Anderkin, 4; Matt Sowder, 4; Marty Evans, 2; Anthony Noel, 2; Ronnie Vanzant, 2; David King, 2 and Jesse Bugg, 2.

Mon. Nov. 12

7th & 8th grade

Broadhead-39 at Houstonville-33
Tigers scoring: Chad Severance, 23; Anthony Noel, 7; Corey Scott, 5; Bobby Benge, 2 and Jason Childress, 2.

Thurs. Nov. 8

7th & 8th grade

Roundstone-33 at Broadhead-60
Tigers scoring: Anthony Noel, 25; Chad Severance, 17; Corey Scott, 13; Bobby Benge, 3 and Jason Childress, 2.

Eagles scoring: Bobby Miller, 15; Jamie Linville, 6; Eddie Todd, 6; Chris Cobb, 3; Jimmy Osborne, 2 and Ronnie Miller, 1.

5th & 6th grade

Roundstone-15 at Broadhead-22
Tigers scoring: Devon Graves, 9; Jonathon Pope, 7; Robbie Barron, 4 and Jon La Fevers, 2.

Eagles scoring: Briam Bullen, 7; Jimmy Kidwell, 2; Eric Powell, 2; Kevin Bullen, 2; Shane Whittemore, 1 and Jason Durham, 1.



Michael Lovell, owner of Lovell's Gun Repair at Orlando, shot these four and eight point bucks with a muzzloader. The deer were taken in Casey County on October 20 and 21, 1990.

Talkin' Turkey

Thanksgiving Day is here once again. The traditional celebration affords us the opportunity to reflect upon our own good fortunes and unofficially marks the arrival of the festive holiday season. At this time each year, lots of people are talkin' turkey.

George Wright talks turkey every day. He's the turkey program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"Most of Kentucky, with the exception of the 'inner bluegrass,' is good turkey habitat," according to Wright.

The wild turkey has made a dramatic comeback in Kentucky over the past decade and can now be found in 118 counties where suitable habitat is abundant.

Bowling News

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HDCC was Alice Faulkner with a 229. Kim Daugherty followed in second with a 226 and Perlina Anderkin third at 222.

Bill Reynolds holds the high men's average with a 188. Jamie Noe is second with a 186 and Babe Daugherty third at 185.

Holding high women's averages Alice Faulkner at 164, Melissa Davis and Kim Daugherty are tied for second at 162 and Jamie Bryant is at third with a 159.

Although wild turkeys were once plentiful in Kentucky, by the mid-1940's only a small population remained, concentrated in the Kentucky Woodlands area which is now part of Land Between the Lakes.

Early restoration efforts using (Kentucky Woodlands) birds live-trapped at LBL, were largely unsuccessful. Pen raised turkeys released in the '50s didn't far any better.

Biologists now believe pen-raised turkeys are genetically inferior—they don't reproduce successfully. The Kentucky Woodlands birds may also have had some pen-raised ancestry adversely affecting their "gene-pool."

And pen-raised turkeys don't possess the survival instincts necessary to live in the wild.

The modern turkey restoration program began in 1978 using truly "wild" birds obtained (mainly in trades for whitetail deer and others) from neighboring states. To date, more than 3,600 of the "genetically superior" turkeys have been released on 224 sites across the commonwealth.

Kentucky's current wild turkey
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Derek Benge of Perryville killed this 135 lb., 8 pt. buck on Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Pongo area of Rockcastle County.

Tigers Win Lions Club Tourney

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Moore both with two.

Mt. Vernon 7th and 8th graders scoring against Mecco were Becky Osborne with eight, Heather Deckard getting five, Angie Miller adding two and Dee Reams with one.

Reaching the scorebook for the Mt. Vernon 5th and 6th grade team against Mecco were Amanda Osborne with five, Dana Reynolds, Nikki Whitaker and Ronna McClure all with four. Holly Machal got two and Nikki Bullock added one.

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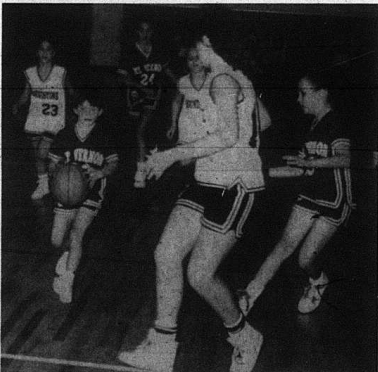
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Size makes no difference to Amanda Osborne, of the Mt. Vernon Red Devils, as she prepares to take on Teresa Robinson, of the Roundstone Eagles, in a game of one on one. The final outcome of the consolation game was the Eagles defeating the Red Devils, 24-17.



Beth Durham of the Broadhead Tigers takes a shot over the Livingston Blue Devils' Susie Carpenter in the championship game of the Lions Club Tourney last Friday night. The Tigers went on to win the tourney by defeating the Blue Devils, 28-13.

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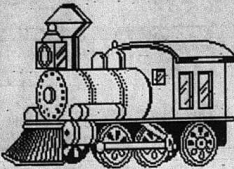
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Charting Rockcastle

By: Richard Anderkin
Managing Editor

Some people think it is ridiculous others are adamant about a change. I think there are more important issues, and I know most people don't care what I think.

Tradition or no tradition, if the majority of the students, teachers and parents at Mt. Vernon school want a new mascot, then so be it, let's have a new mascot. If the majority, however small or large want it left alone, then lets leave it alone.

After all, we are in the United States, where democracy is supposed to rule. To me

it is a very simple solution. Come up with some type of survey, vote, whatever it is, to find out what the actual majority of students, teachers, parents and community members want. Once those figures are compiled, then do what the majority says to do.

Everyone is certainly entitled to their opinion and in the good old USA they are entitled to voice it without fear of oppression. It is those same freedoms that allow our churches to hold services and carry on their work without fear of the government stepping in.

If we allow a minority opinion to rule over a majority, for whatever reason then the entire democratic process that so many Americans have fought and died for to preserve has been defeated.

If the majority of the people want a change, let's change it. If the majority doesn't want it changed let's leave it alone and go on to other things. Something like this could be very destructive to an excellent school such as Mt. Vernon Elementary.

"Talkin' Turkey" (Cont. From B3)

population numbers more than 25,000 and that figure is expected to climb steadily over the next 20 years.

As populations have taken hold, regulations have been developed to allow controlled harvest of wild turkeys during legal taking seasons. The 1991 spring harvest opens April 17 in selected areas.

"Our most dangerous adversary is the illegal hunter," says Wright. "If folks will just abide by our harvest regulations, and leave these birds alone until the new populations take hold, there will be wild turkeys all across the state for everyone to see and enjoy."

A county where wild turkeys have been released is usually closed to turkey hunting for a minimum of five years to allow the new birds time to become established.

Kentuckians are urged to report illegal turkey hunters by calling 1-800-25ALERT.

OH, YOU GOTTA HAVE A LICENSE?

Hunting and fishing license requirements seem to be constant sources of questions from the sporting public. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Division of Licensing receives dozens of phone calls each day from people needing license information.

"What do I do if I misplace my hunting or fishing license?"

A lost (or laundered) hunting or fishing license cannot be replaced, however a copy of the original can be obtained from the issuing agent. Sometimes a fee is charged for locat-

ing and duplicating the original.

"What happens if I lose my deer tags?"

Unlike hunting and fishing licenses, copies of lost deer tags are not available. Lost (or laundered) deer tags are just that-gone! Hunters who file an affidavit with their county clerk detailing what happened to the original tags can purchase another set.

"I used one of my deer tags, and lost the other one. Can I get another tag?"

Yes. Again, it is necessary to file an affidavit with the county clerk explaining that the first tag was used and was replaced to the other one. The clerk can then replace the unused tag, but you'll have to pay the cost of the full set.

"Although I live in another state, does owning land in Kentucky make me eligible for a 'resident' license?"

No. A person's permanent address decides whether or not they are a Kentucky resident. The simple fact that a person owns land in Kentucky does not necessarily make him or her a resident. Read on.

"I own two homes - one in Kentucky and one in another state. I live at each address for six months each year. I pay property taxes in my 'home' Kentucky county. Can I purchase a 'resident' license?"

It depends on which is your permanent legal address. A reliable guideline for determining permanent address is where one receives his or her annual "greeting" from the IRS. If Uncle Sam says you live in Ken-

tucky, then for all practical purposes you are a bona fide Kentuckian and may purchase a resident license. However, if Uncle Sam sends your mail to Indiana, you're a Hoosier and you'd better buy a nonresident license before hunting in Kentucky.

"I purchased a 'junior' hunting license and have since turned 16. Is my license still good?"

Yes. Unless legally revoked, a hunting or fishing license is valid until it expires.

Hunting and fishing licenses for the 1991-92 license year will be available at most outlets early in December in plenty of time for Christmas gift-giving. Be sure to ask for a '91-92 license. ('90-'91 licenses which expire at the end of February - will still be available during this period.)

Hunting and fishing licenses make great gifts for sportsmen-and-women!

Kentucky's Fishing Report

Fishing activity over the November 2-4 weekend was light to moderate on most of the major lakes. Water temperatures ranged from 58-64 degrees. Crappie and largemouth bass were the most consistently active species. The lake-by-lake report:

Kentucky: Crappie were active on minnows and jigs 5-10 feet deep over stump rows, submerged trees and brush piles; largemouth bass were hitting crankbaits 5-10 feet deep on grass; clear, stable, four feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Barkley: Crappie were taking minnows and jigs 5-10 feet deep over drop-offs and brush piles; largemouth bass were active on crankbaits and jig & pig combinations 5-10 feet deep over submerged trees and drop-offs and along the shoreline; clear, stable, four feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Barren: Crappie were hitting minnows and jigs 10-15 feet deep around stump rows and over submerged trees and brush piles; hybrid striped bass were hitting nightcrawlers and jigs 20-25 feet deep over drop-offs near the dam; clear, falling eleven feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Herrington: Crappie were hitting nightcrawlers and spinnerbaits 5-10 feet deep along the shoreline; bluegill were hitting wax worms and crickets 5-10 feet deep over brush piles; clear, falling, seven feet below summer pool and 64 degrees.

Green River: Crappie were hitting minnows and jigs 10-15 feet deep below summer pool and 60 degrees.

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Surrogate Parents Needed!

The Rockcastle County School District is recruiting individuals to serve as surrogate parents for handicapped students enrolled in the agency who are wards of the State or otherwise without adults to represent them in educational planning. The Education Act of 1975 requires that parents or guardians be involved in all aspects of identification, evaluation and placement of pupils and the provision of a free appropriate education.

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The surrogate parent must be an adult whose primary allegiance is to the child and who has no interests that conflict with the interest of the child. Employees of any agency involved with the education or care of the child are not eligible to be served as a surrogate.

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Obituaries

Myrtle Barger

Mrs. Myrtle Barger, 84, of Brodhead, died Nov. 12, 1990 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a short illness.

She was born on Nov. 23, 1905 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late W.C. and Matilda Gadd Baker. She was a member of the Brodhead Baptist Church.

Survivors are: three brothers, Chinese Baker of Livingston, Texas; Bill Baker of Goodrich, Texas and Ulisses Baker of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Robbins of Brodhead and Mrs. Beulah Roberts of Mt. Vernon; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ed Smith, and her second husband, Ed Barger, and by a brother and three sisters.

Services are to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday (today) at Cox Funeral Home Chapel of Livingston, Texas. Homer McNew and C.M. Riley officiating. Burial will be in Scafield Cane Cemetery.

Pallbearers are: Wilbur McGuire, Owen Noel, Wayne Hightman, Curt Roberts, Arnold McGuire and Steve Baker.

Honorary bearers are Charles Fleicher, Bobby Ramsey, James Harris and Russell Parsons.

John H. Northern

John Henry Northern, 79, of Brodhead died Nov. 11, 1990 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness.

Quail Homemakers meet at Taylor home

By: Millie Eaton

Our October meeting was held on a cool, windy Monday night, Oct. 22, at the home of the bewitching Christine Taylor. A skelton was hung on her mail box with care to make all members beware of the Halloween scare. Homemakers take pride in decorating their home and Christine was not to be out done, including a rather ugly creature wearing overalls sitting in her living room that never moves.

The meeting was called to order by Noreitta Thompson, president, and devotion was given by Darlene Brown who seemed to be a prisoner of her fate with her ball and chain and suit of steel. Old and new business was discussed but it was hard to think of business when the president had two lighted pumpkins bouncing around on her head and was wearing pumpkin eye glasses. Virginia Hansel was prepared to do battle in her Army fatigues as that pen flew across the paper with plans and projects our club made for the new year. Everyone's Halloween costume was a story in itself from a werewolf to a french chef.

Carolyn White did this month's program on low cost holiday decorations. Each member and some of the children made a Christmas tree ornament. Everyone was pleased with how easy, fast and pretty each ornament turned out. Refreshments were served and included a ghost cake and games were played with gifts being exchanged from secret pals.

The November meeting will be at the home of Virginia Hansel on Monday, Nov. 19. Anyone interested in attending can contact Cheryl Witt, county extension agent, at 256-2403.

A.A.R.P. meets

The monthly meeting of the A.A.R.P. chapter was held Friday night, Nov. 9 at the community room of the library. This was a good turnout of members to enjoy the Thanksgiving potluck dinner.

New officers were elected for the coming year and several ideas were discussed to improve the chapter's activities and image.

We are members of the largest organization in the country and have the chance to support some of the most important issues that need attention.

Every new member, who recently joined our chapter, needs to attend our meetings and give us the support we need along with new ideas on how to improve our chapter.

We also need more members, especially those of you who have expertise in special concerns. We need specialists in income tax, medicine, law, business, etc. Remember, this is your chance to do something for your fellow man through an organization that is recognized world-wide.

Our next meeting will be Dec. 14. It will be our Christmas program as well as the installation of officers. A.A.R.P. is not for old decrepit people, it is for people 50 years or older who not only want to make a better life for themselves but want to leave a better life for future generations.

He was born on March 20, 1911 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Clint and Sarah Northern. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Brodhead Church of Christ.

Survivors are: a sister, Miss Frances Northern of Etowah, Tenn.; several nieces and nephews. Services were held Nov. 13, at the Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Ben Rose officiating. Burial was in Piny Grove Cemetery.

Hugh Bond, Sr.

Hugh Bond, Sr., 82, of Union, died recently at St. Elizabeth Medical Center South. He was the owner-operator of Hugh Bond Office Refinishing Co., Cincinnati.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Harlan Bond; sons, Tom Bond of Erlanger, Harvey Bond of Bridgeport, Ohio, Stanley Bond of Florence and Hugh Bond, Jr. of Union; daughters, Phyllis Overmyer of Carrollton and Virginia McDaniel of Florence; a sister, Nell Vaughn of Covington; a step-sister, Myrtle Henderson of Covington; nephews, Edward Bond of Mt. Vernon, L.D. Bond of Livingston, Clifton Bond of Livingston and Ott Bond of Mt. Vernon; nieces, Geneva Bennett of Mt. Vernon and Christine Snyder of Whiteside; 20 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Ronald B. Jones Funeral Home in Ludlow. Burial followed in Highland Cemetery in Ft. Mitchell.

James Hoskins

James Edward "Buck" Hoskins, 61, of Mt. Vernon, died Nov. 12, 1990 of a farm accident.

He was born in Madison County Feb. 25, 1929, the son of Hamp Hoskins and the late Sally Bowling. He was a construction worker and a member of the Rose Hill Baptist Church.

In addition to his father, Hamp Hoskins of Richmond, he is survived by three brothers, Harlan Hoskins of Richmond, Sterling Hoskins of Handson and Arthur Hoskins of Berea; three sisters, Mary Alice Smith of

Senior Citizens MENU

November 19 - 23, 1990

Monday: Bread - turkey/gravy, broccoli, dressing, hotroll, fresh fruit

Tuesday: Beef stew, green beans, cole slaw, corn bread, hot cobbler

Wednesday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fresh citrus fruit

Thursday: Closed Thanksgiving

Friday: Closed Thanksgiving

"Sweet and Sour"

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farther north we got and before we knew it, we were back in the full beauty of the flaming colors of the mountains.

Our stop at Stone Mountain was worth the couple of hours it took to bypass Atlanta on the east side and view the bare granite mountain with its beautiful carving on its face. The cable car that took us to the top was a pleasant experience and from the top, we could see the countryside for as far as our eyes would allow us to see.

Time was pressing us so we didn't linger long enough to ride the train around the base nor take the boat cruise available. We had one more stop to make at Echota, the Cherokee capital at the time of their being sent into exile to Oklahoma. To me, this was the biggest disgrace our country ever perpetrated on an innocent tribe of people. The Cherokee nation was one of intelligent and hard-working people who loved their land and homes. They had progressed in their education and had translated their language into a form where it could be put in print and had their own printing press. They published their own newspapers and were working on a plan to work with the exiled sign an treaty of sorts that was to put them in exile in a strange place. I bowed my head in shame when I read their history even though I had no part in the decision that brought this crime about.

It didn't take us long to bypass Chattanooga and head into the heartland of Tennessee where the fall colors were still glowing and our only stop left was to get something to eat. So, we found another Shoney's, filled our stomachs and gas tank and headed for home. We went after dark and you might imagine our surprise the next morning when we went outside to a real late fall scene of bare trees and a yard full of fallen leaves already blackened by frost. Our beautiful colorful fall days were past. So was my wonderful week with Judy.

Augusta, Ga., Louella Bradley of Griffin, Ga., and Edith Lainhart of Richmond.

Services will be held Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Eddie Hammond. Burial will follow in the Johnetta Cemetery.

James Clark

James Robert Clark, 73, died November 3, 1990 at his residence in Waynesburg.

He was a native of Rockcastle County, the son of the late George Franklin Clark and Margaret N. Ledger Clark. He had retired from Hamilton County Park District, served in the Civilian Conservation Corps and was a member of Mt. Meriah Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Leona Reed Clark, Waynesburg; two daughters, Alice Lewis, Stanford, and Brenda Carpenter, Goshen, Ohio; three sisters, Mae Sams, Lebanon, Ind., Mary Adams, Brodhead and Georgia Mullins of Mt. Vernon; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services were conducted Nov. 6th at the Mt. Meriah Christian Church with Bro. John Lowry officiating with burial in Buffalo Springs Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roger Clark Lewis, Paul Carpenter, Shannon Carpenter, Kenneth Mobley, Martin Carroll Jr. and Kevin Carroll. Honorary pallbearers were deacons and elders of Mt. Meriah Christian Church. Fox Funeral Home of Stanford was in charge of arrangements.

Wade Hopkins

Wade Hopkins, 76, of Mt. Vernon, died Nov. 12, 1990 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Rockcastle County March 11, 1914, the son of Elijah and Lela M. Hunt Hopkins. He was a member of the West Brodhead Church of God and the retired owner of Hopkins Machine Shop.

He is survived by a son Leo Hopkins; a brother, Beal Hopkins, and a sister, Irene Hopkins, all of Mt. Vernon. Also surviving are three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Delora Dash Hopkins and two brothers, John Hopkins and Earl Hopkins.

Services were held Nov. 14, at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Eddie Hammond, Burial was in the Mareburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Mark Hopkins, Mike Hopkins, Bob French, James E. Hammons, Ralph Sigmon and Jack Noe.

Book Fair at Frankfort

More than 100 authors -- the most ever -- are expected to be on hand for the ninth annual Kentucky Book Fair Saturday at the Department for Libraries and Archives in Frankfort.

Headliners such as Olympic Gold medalist Carl Lewis, journalist Jack Anderson and country musician Tom T. Hall will join a host of other writers for a full day of book signing and

selling. A total of 190 titles -- a record number -- will be available to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a 20 percent discount. Admission is free.

The fair again will feature a wide variety of books to suit the diverse reading tastes of patrons. Novels, poetry, picture books, biographies, cookbooks, calendars, children's works, adult non-fiction on a world

of subjects, and more will be available. A total of 13,000 books have been ordered with an estimated retail value of \$160,000.

All proceeds from the Kentucky Book Fair are awarded to public, school and college libraries to buy books. In its first eight years, the fair

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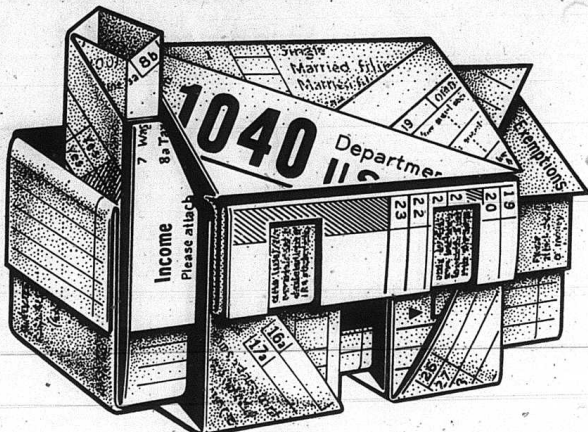
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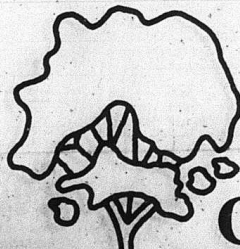
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Members of the local VFW club held a bingo night for veterans at the VA hospital in Lexington recently. Some of the local members are pictured above Albert McNew, Floyd Baker and Tom Miller. Other members attending were Wayne Adams, John D. Bullens, Johnny Bullens, Bobby Bullens. The club also donated \$150 prizes and refreshments.

County ROCKCASTLE RECAPITULATION SHEET

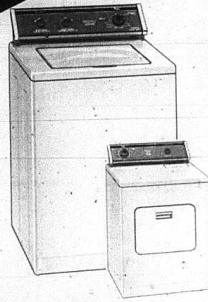
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	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
CANDIDATES NAME								
General Election								
Nov 6, 1990								
East Mt. Vernon	17	135	22	121	16	119	92	88
South Mt. Vernon	21	110	27	101	23	100	93	69
West Mt. Vernon	34	212	29	207	33	195	147	148
North Mt. Vernon	41	187	38	166	38	156	104	128
Conroy	36	164	29	159	30	147	151	147
Roundstone	26	124	20	125	16	133	121	57
Clemax	9	30	7	30	4	30	25	20
Deland	7	60	5	57	7	54	66	22
East Lexington	21	71	16	74	7	80	56	50
West Lexington	6	53	6	52	11	49	48	28
Bullock	10	41	7	43	7	42	33	25
Brown	27	120	43	121	33	110	124	84
West Bullock	36	188	35	180	40	170	130	113
North Bullock	30	136	37	137	24	134	115	75
Absentee	7	18	6	20	2	23	10	16
Totals	338	1679	327	1632	291	1571	1245	992

County ROCKCASTLE RECAPITULATION SHEET

OFFICE	U.S. SEN.		U.S. REP.		St. Rep.		Broodhead City Council	Constable	School Cand.			Are you in favor of being annexed to the City of Mt. Vernon?	
	REP.	DEM.	REP.	DEM.	REP.	DEM.			Dist. 1	Div. 1	Div. 3		
CANDIDATES NAME													
General Election													
Nov 6, 1990													
East Mt. Vernon	144	73	124		142							4	49
South Mt. Vernon	142	68	130		162			51				7	40
West Mt. Vernon	257	99	211		236					114		25	88
North Mt. Vernon	186	112	151		182			117	58	86		3	31
Conroy	202	51	188		178								
Roundstone	137	78	123		143								
Clemax	44	9	38		38								
Deland	60	44	54		60								
East Lexington	131	30	108		126					47			
West Lexington	75	20	63		53					33			
Bullock	55	18	49		50					18			
Brown	161	122	142		174								
West Bullock	198	105	185		203	62							
North Bullock	172	82	153		169	39		116	99				
Absentee	15	12	16		18	1	1	3	2	3	0	2	
Machine Total													
Absentee Total													
TOTAL	1261169 IN COUNTY												3,002

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"Girl Scouting is Fun"

Several members of the Mt. Vernon Brownies Troop 242 attended Girl Scout Days at the Kentucky horse Park on October 13. These girls are a part of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. Their leader is Sharon Lovell, librarian at Mt. Vernon Elementary School. Pictured are, front row, from left: Heather Kirby, Jessica Riddle, and Rachelle Hammond. Second row: Rachelle Riddle, Laura Beth Bell, Heather Perrin, Joanna Lewallen, Stephanie Johnson, Courtney Hansel and Jennifer Carmack. Third row: Kami Lovell, Ashlee Alcorn, Cheyenne Carmack, Tara Cox. Back row: Kami Renner, Angie Ford, Deanna Doan, Amber Falin and Jessica Rickels.

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Cedar Tree
By: Billy Bullock

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my branches
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lie on my branches.
And sing me a song.

I love my place here beside Highway
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Special Love
By: Billy Bullock

You are my special love
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for me
For you are my special love.

You are my special love
You are my only love
Your smiling face I see on every
flower

Dreams
By: Billy Bullock

I dream of New York City
Big city lights
And the stars in Hollywood

of being a Rock star
Singing Rock and Roll music.

But I don't have any money
I don't have a dime
I don't have anyone to love
I don't have anything
But a fortune in dreams.

I dream of Nashville and the
Grand Ole Opry
Singing and playing my guitar
on stage with the country music
stars.

Thanksgiving
By: Mayzell Ries

Thanksgiving is almost here.
People think of turkey and pies,
And spreading cheer.

Some invite friends
to share
The feast before them
They really care.

Some start to eat,
Not saying a prayer,
But don't they know
God's love is there?

If it weren't for Him,
No feast would there be
For all to share,
With friends and family.

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Pfc. Hodge in Middle East

Pvt. 1st Class James S. Hodge has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield. Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Pvt. Hodge that brings America's principles to life and gives them strength and meaning," President George Bush said. The soldier is a military police specialist at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Hodge is the son of Jack P. and Regina F. Hodge of Mt. Vernon and a 1989 graduate of Rockcastle County High School.

"BOOK FAIR"

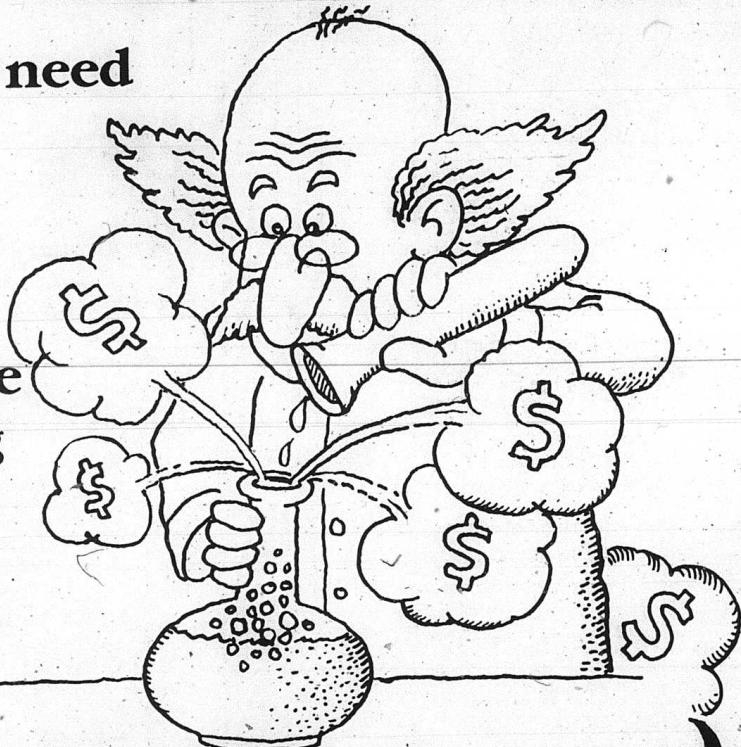
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gave over \$65,000 to libraries across the state. Last year, 22 libraries from a group of 92 applicants, shared a total of \$14,000 in grant awards.

The fair is planned year around by the Kentucky Book Fair Board, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation made up of Frankfort area volunteers. Its chairman is Carleton L. West, editor of *The (Frankfort) State Journal*, which sponsors the fair along with the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives. The Board receives financial support to pay the fair's administrative expenses from corporate foundations, universities and businesses.

Rodney Justin Ray Wright celebrated his 2nd birthday on October 23, 1990. Lots of nice gifts were received and we "Thank you" all who gave them. Justin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lee Wright of Mt. Vernon, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Vall Ray Wright of Brodhead, and the great grandson of the late Mr. Robert T. Kirby and Arthie Kirby of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark of Ohio, Ms. Evelyn Clark of Ohio, the late "Doc" Wright and Annie Wright of Brodhead and the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Randall of Pulaski Co.
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Temperatures, religion affect choice of food gifts sent to Persian Gulf

Differences in the climate and religious practices will affect your choice of food gifts sent to family and friends in the Persian Gulf area, according to a food and nutrition specialist at the University of Kentucky.

The extremely high temperatures, time it takes packages to arrive, and different religious beliefs are among the factors to consider when choosing food gifts, said Fudeko Maruyama, an Extension specialist with the UK College of Agriculture.

Extreme temperatures, ranging from 120 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, can cause fat to separate in foods," Maruyama said. "Therefore, food gifts containing chocolate, cheese and peanut butter are not recommended. In addition, canned vegetables are susceptible to spoilage by bacteria that grow in hot temperatures. Canned fruit and fruit juices withstand hot temperatures better than vegetables and would be safe to send."

Generally takes two to four weeks for packages to arrive, she added. So choose foods that will retain their quality and freshness and allow plenty of time for the gifts to reach the final destination.

Any form of alcoholic beverages and pork items are taboo because of religious beliefs in the Persian Gulf area, according to Maruyama.

Military officials recommend that home-baked foods be sent only to relatives and friends. For general

giving, send commercial products.

Acceptable food gifts include individually wrapped hard candy or peanut brittle; cookies; canned fruits and juices; vacuum packed nuts; pretzels; dry cereal; seasoning packets; hot sauces or seasoning mustard; dried fruits; snack mixes made with dry cereal, nuts, pretzels and the like; dry beverage packets such as lemonade, presweetened Kool-Aid, flavored ice tea; jams and jellies.

Unacceptable food gifts include alcohol, carbonated beverages, products in aerosol cans or glass containers, and pork products.

Food gifts should be wrapped and packaged carefully to ensure safe arrival. Packing materials can include plastic bubble sheets, styrofoam or unfilled popcorn.

Food packages weighing 70 pounds or less should be sent by first class mail to the APO address, "Maruyama said. "Contact the post office for information on mailing packages by direct mail."

Recommended non-food gifts are disposable razors, eyeglasses, shampoo, plastic storage bags, sunblock, sunglasses, sun visors, crossword puzzles, small, portable games; writing materials; pens and sewing kits.

The Red Cross, churches and civic organizations also accept gifts and donations for military personnel stationed in the Middle East.

Forest Service expanding holding with purchase of 900 acres south

The U.S. Forest Service is expected to purchase 900 acres just south of the Rockcastle County Line in Palaski and Laurel counties to be added to the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The acreage is part of 3,700 the Forest Service owns in several sections of the state.

The purchase would be the first major addition to the forest in over ten years.

The Forest Service is also looking at areas where there are endangered species, including several water mussels, the black-sided dace, eastern wood rat and two varieties of bats.

Other acres, planned to be added to the 100,000 acre forest include about 1,000 acres in the Red River Gorge area near Indian Creek caves in Menifee, Wolfe and Powell counties; 600 acres in McCreary County along the Cumberland River south of Cumberland Falls; 500 acres near Buckhorn Lake in Leslie County; 250 acres in Rowan and Morgan counties near Cave Run Lake; and 400 to 500

acres in Jackson County.

The forest service also is considering a land swap in which it would give up 2,600 acres in the Goose Creek area of Clay County in exchange for 3,300 acres held by Shamrock Coal and partially stripmined.

The company plans to stripmine the Goose Creek area if the deal is made, said Gary Coleman, forest service staff officer.

Although environmentalists have complained about such swaps in the past, trades have been the only way to consolidate holdings in the fragmented national forest in the past decade. It remains a method to shift forest boundaries from isolated holdings to areas of officials want to protect.

But with money coming in and past public opposition to land trades, the emphasis is shifting toward land purchase.

Kentucky is one of 42 states that will share \$343.5 million in Land and Water Conservation Fund money for land acquisition, said Don Hellman, associate counsel for The Wilderness Society.

Local student inducted into ECU Chapter of Education Honor Society

A Rockcastle County student has been inducted into Eastern Kentucky University's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society for students in teacher education.

Darlene L. Martin of Mt. Vernon was among 76 students honored this semester, university officials announced this week.

"These students, who we initiated in a special ceremony recently, join a society with more than 325 chapters across the United States and six chapters in Kentucky," said Dr. Glynn Creamer, faculty counselor for Kappa Delta Pi.

He said the ECU students who join must have a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be juniors majoring in teacher education.

Colorfall season draws to a close

The fall-foliage season has drawn to a close in Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee, with only a few isolated patches of color remaining, according to observers in the three states.

We appreciate your assistance with the colorFALL program, and welcome any suggestions you may have for next year.

Deadline for next week's news and advertising is noon Monday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Fishing Report" (Cont. From B4)

over submerged trees and brush piles; largemouth and Kentucky bass were hitting plastic worms, crankbaits and spinnerbaits 10-15 feet deep around stump rows and submerged trees; clear, falling, five feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Lower Cumberland (above dam): Striped bass were active on shad and jigs 30 feet deep in open water; largemouth, smallmouth and Kentucky bass were hitting minnows and jigs 5-10 feet deep over creek channels and off rocky points; crappie were hitting minnows and jigs 5-10 feet deep over submerged trees and brush; clear, stable, 26 feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Upper Cumberland: Largemouth and Kentucky bass were active on spinnerbaits and plastic worms 5-15 feet deep off rocky points and over drop-offs; crappie were taking minnows and jigs 5-10 feet deep over submerged trees and brush; clear, stable, 26 feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Largemouth bass were hitting spinnerbaits and plastic worms 1-5 feet deep over stump rows

and along creek channels; crappie were hitting minnows 25-30 feet deep over submerged trees and brush piles; bluegill were taking nightcrawlers and crickets 5-10 feet deep over submerged trees and brush piles; murky, stable, 12 feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Cave Run: Muskie were active on crankbaits and spinnerbaits 5-10 feet deep in heavy timber; crappie were taking minnows 10-15 feet deep over drop-offs and brush piles; clear to murky, falling, three feet below summer pool and 62 degrees.

Buckhorn: Muskie were hitting spinnerbaits and crankbaits 15-20 feet deep in open water; largemouth bass were hitting spinnerbaits and plastic worms 5-10 feet deep along the shoreline and off rocky points; murky, falling, six feet below summer pool and 59 degrees.

Paintsville: Largemouth bass were taking crankbaits and spinnerbaits 10-15 feet deep along the shoreline; crappie were taking minnows and jigs 15-20 feet deep over submerged trees and brush piles; clear, stable, five feet below summer pool and 59 degrees.

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Open Forums

to discuss new construction project for Rockcastle County School System

Thurs., Nov. 15, 1990 7 p.m. - Livingston Elementary

Mon., Nov. 19, 1990 7 p.m. - Brodhead Elementary

Mon., Nov. 26, 1990 7 p.m. - Roundstone Elementary

The forums are being held by the subcommittee for a 'Long Range Building Plan' of the Strategic Planning Committee and two plans will be presented for discussion. After all forums are held, the subcommittee will then make their recommendation to the Rockcastle County Board of Education.

Plans for discussion are:

Construct a new county consolidated middle school (grades 6-8) This would alleviate the need for additional classroom space throughout all elementary schools in the county. This would also place the status of maintaining Livingston Elementary School in jeopardy. The concept would be that our school system would have elementary school centers (Grades K-5); a middle school center (Grades 6 - 8) and a high school center (Grades 9 - 12).

Construct a New Livingston Elementary School. Renovate and add needed space at Brodhead and Roundstone Elementary Schools. This would require redistricting approximately 150 to 200 students presently attending Mt. Vernon Elementary School to attend the new Livingston Elementary School. The concept would be that our school system would continue to maintain four elementary school centers (Grades K-8) and a high school center (Grades 9 - 12).

Some very important decisions need to be made in order for the subcommittee to make a recommendation to the Board of Education in regard to the school system's future facilities construction plans.

It is important that the general public attend the public forums to give comments and concerns to the subcommittee.

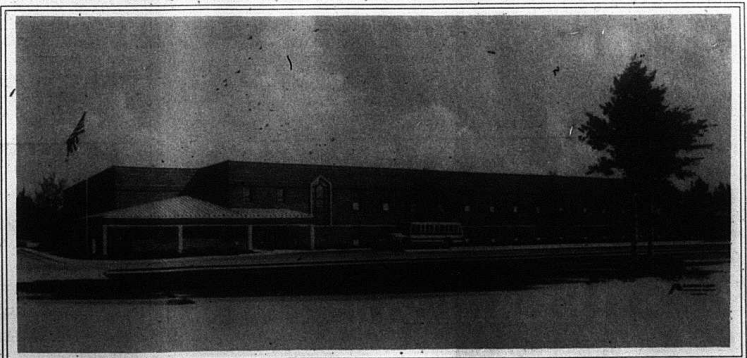
Dedication Ceremonies

New Mt. Vernon Elementary School

The Rockcastle Board of Education wishes to extend a special invitation to all citizens to attend the dedication ceremonies for the new Mt. Vernon Elementary School.

The dedication address will be given by Dr. John Brock, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Kentucky Department of Education

November 18, 1990 • 2:00 p.m.



Law would help combat burley underproduction

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

A law passed by both houses of Congress and which has been signed into law by the President will allow burly farmers to sell their quota from one farm to another within the same county in an effort to increase burley quota use.

Underproduction of burley quota has been a major problem for the industry during the past few years. The sale of quota and other provisions of the law is intended to help alleviate the problem, according to Will Snell, an agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

In addition to allowing the sale of quota within a county, the law has doubled the leasing limitation from its current maximum of 15,000 to 30,000 pounds.

The law also would force farmers to grow or lease their allotment two out of every three years, instead of the current three out of five years provision. If they do not attempt to grow their quota within the specified time, they would lose their quota.

Other provisions include: prohibition of dividing a farm's quota that would result in a quota of less than 1,000 pounds and require a referendum for cross county leasing in

Tennessee and Virginia. Taken together, these programs changes will likely result in an improvement in burley quota utilization by getting quota into the hands of farmers who want to grow tobacco and at a fair price. In Rockcastle County, 1989 statistics show 778 leases transferring 983,000 pounds of quota to 310 farms. Approximately one-third (1/3) of the county quota is leased out.

Snell does not foresee any dramatic increase in consolidation within the burley industry in the short term, however, it is unlikely that a significant consolidation of burley quotas will occur in the short run due to limited barn space, tight labor supplies, perceived uncertainty about the program, and low lease prices in some counties. Furthermore, some of the sold quota will be the which has been leased already—and would not reduce the underproduction problem.

Snell estimates that less than 10 percent of burley quota will be sold in the next three years, which may dampen the effectiveness of reducing underproduction in the short run. Over the longer term, however, these provisions will allow quota to move into the hands of interested producers who will be willing to produce additional quota if market conditions are favorable.

Acorns are dangerous for cattle to eat, says Dr. Niksch

Dear Dr. Paul, My husband and I recently bought nine Chinese geese and plan to start raising them. Our concern is how to overwinter the geese and make sure they have adequate drinking water. We also want to know how we can keep their water from freezing.

By: Dr. John Paul

Acorns cause illness and death of Kentucky cattle every year, and they're doing it again this year, a veterinarian with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture said. "Young cattle, under 450 pounds, are the most frequent victims," said Duane Niksch, who works at UK's Research and Education Center at Princeton.

"Growing calves in need of increasing amounts of food view acorns as a free meal," he said. "Unfortunately their digestive system is not equipped to detoxify tannin found in acorns."

Mature cattle also can be poisoned, he said. All edible parts of the oak tree, buds, leaves and twigs as well as acorns, contain the toxic tannin.

Cattle usually die within a week or two after the farmer notices the symptoms of their being poisoned. Niksch said as many as 80 percent of the calves die despite treatment.

"However, if symptoms are noticed soon enough, many cattle that are removed from the source of acorns and treated successfully may return to normal within eight weeks," he said.

Symptoms include lower than

normal temperature, irregular heart beat and digestive tract and kidney malfunctions. edema or droopy is apparent under the jaw and belly and little, if any, urine or manure is voided. The eyes become bloodshot as uremic poisoning develops and the animal's breath may smell of ammonia.

Miksch said treatment by a veterinarian may include intravenous fluid therapy to promote kidney function and to correct electrolyte abnormalities. Diuretics, administered every 12 hours, may help cattle void urine better while antibiotics help nurse sick calves back to health.

There have been experiments in which oak poisoning was prevented in cattle eating acorns by adding calcium hydroxide (hydrated lime) to feed," Miksch said. "Cattle will eat feed containing 10 percent or less of calcium hydroxide."

Farmers might try feeding two pounds per head per day of a cube or pelleted supplement containing 10 percent hydrated lime to cattle that cannot be kept out of the woods.

However, the best solution, Miksch said, is to keep the cattle out of wooded areas where acorns are abundant if at all possible.

Ask the Vet

By: Dr. John Paul

Dear Dr. Paul, My husband and I recently bought nine Chinese geese and plan to start raising them. Our concern is how to overwinter the geese and make sure they have adequate drinking water. We also want to know how we can keep their water from freezing.

It seems that Chinese geese are becoming quite popular in the United States. You should have no problem overwintering the geese, providing you follow some reasonable guidelines. If your winters are moderate to severe, provide a simple shelter large enough to accommodate all of the geese with an opening to the south or east. Purchase Game Bird Chow or a similar commercial feed and supplement this with crushed or cracked corn. One way to keep open water in a pond is to buy a small, used air compressor and run a plastic tube to the bottom of the pond. The aeration effect should keep ice from forming.

Another method to provide drinking water in the winter, is to rig a drinking pan with an electric heating unit. Dear Dr. Paul, My veterinarian says my hogs have a problem with whipworms even though I run a confinement operation. How can

that be, and what kind of dewormer I use to eliminate the problem?

In a recent survey of 450 swine operations in the United States, 50 percent of them had whipworm infections, second only to roundworms. While it may sound surprising, a number of the facilities were confinement operations. This is probably due to the fact that whipworm and roundworm eggs remain viable for years, especially in the controlled conditions of a confinement barn. There are two key factors to control of whipworms and other internal parasites of swine. One, use a dewormer that is effective against a broad spectrum of parasites, including developing or migrating larvae. Safe-Guard is the only available dewormer that satisfies these criteria. Second, use a strategic control program, such as the one I've outlined, for optimum results.

* Treat all sows just prior to farrowing.

* Treat all pigs at 40 to 60 pounds.

* Retreat all pigs at 90 to 100 pounds, but no longer than six weeks after the previous treatment.

* Retreat pigs 140 to 150 pounds if they are in a contaminated facility. These recommendations may need to be altered somewhat depending on your particular conditions. Consult your veterinarian for a specific program.

Dear Dr. Paul, I know you are not in the business of treating wild animals, but I recently hit a B2

(Cont. to B12)

Grocers start to talk turkey this time of year

As Thanksgiving approaches, grocers will start cutting prices on their turkeys and ham. How low they go will depend on local competition.

People celebrate Thanksgiving with food -- lots of it. And grocers know that if you buy a turkey or ham for the feast, chances are that you will buy other items from them, too. They cut prices to entice you into their store," said Lee Meyer, a University of Kentucky agricultural economist. It's almost a given that turkeys will sell at some stores at lower than wholesale prices, he said. Smart shoppers will watch for bargains and be prepared to buy -- just before the big day.

The supply of turkey should be considerable this year. Processors

have been putting birds in cold storage all year for the holiday season, when consumers increase their buying. Some 300 million pounds of turkey will come out of the freezers in the next six weeks, Meyer said.

Consumers whose tastes run to ham rather than turkey should expect to pay more for it this year than last, Meyer said.

"Ham prices are up 30 cents a pound this year over last," he said. "The reason is that U.S. production dropped along with imports. Also adding to higher prices is greater consumer demand for ham," Meyer said.

Although ham prices will be higher than last year, growers are likely to lower prices somewhat before Thanksgiving.

Meyer suggests that wise consumers will take advantage of the special prices on both turkeys and hams and stock up for later use.

"What Saith the Scriptures"

Paul in II Tim. 2:16-18 wrote, "But shun profane and vain babblings: for they will increase unto you ungodliness. And their word will eat as doth a canker: of whom is Hymenus and Philetus; who concerning the truth have erred, saying that the resurrection is past already; and overthrow the faith of some."

False doctrines and erroneous concepts eat away at the faith and life of the people of God as a cancer, if we allow it to. Hymenus and Philetus had spread their deadly, poisonous doctrine in the first century. Once one false doctrine is accepted into the heart of an individual, it will spread like cancer to destroy him. When a person gets cancer in their physical body, it will spread and destroy organs and cells around the whole body. Even so, when one is deceived by a false doctrine, it will soon lead to other false doctrines which always affect one's morals and conduct. Paul in I Cor. 15:33 said "Be not deceived: evil communications corrupt good manners." (morals ASV).

The problem in the context is, some denied the general resurrection. And, if one accepted such an idea, it would soon affect one's morals. Why suffer as a Christian if there is no resurrection from the dead? Why not eat and drink and be merry for tomorrow we die, if there is no resurrection? You see how cancerous doctrines can rapidly spread over the spiritual man to destroy one!

There are lots of cancerous doctrines out there in the world today that we must guard against. False doctrines such as, "Inherited Sin," "Justification by faith only," "One church is as good as another," "Once saved always saved," "Special revelations from God;" "Compromise for the sake of peace and unity;" "You can't understand the Bible;" "Jesus was just a good man;" "Do whatever you want in religion," on and on the list could go.

Yes beloved, we must study the word of God, that we be not tossed to and fro with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness whereby they lie in wait to deceive, Eph. 4:14.

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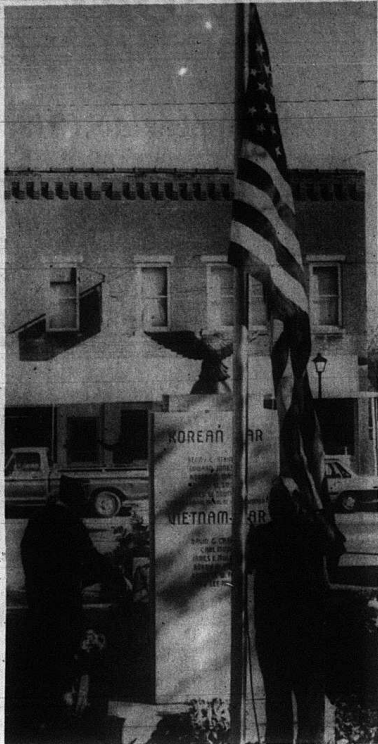
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The A.A.R.P. of Rockcastle County donated a new American Flag to fly in the yard of the courthouse next to the war memorial. It was in place for the Veterans Day ceremony Monday. Shown with the flag are local VFW post members Albert McNew and Tom Miller.

We Salute our Rockcastle Co. Veterans

New sign on I-75

There's a new sign on I-75 north of Renfro Valley.

A sign directing motorists to Lake Cumberland was erected last month beside the southbound lane of I-75 about 1.5 miles above the Mt. Vernon-Renfro Valley exit.

A relatively large tourist information sign-white letters on a brown background-advises that the Big South Fork Railroad and Lake Cumberland are at the next right.

Needless to say, Gib Gosser, executive director of the tourist commission, and Rick Bates, executive director of the Southern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, are pleased.

"A lot of people are aware of Lake Cumberland, but they're not aware it's so close to them," Gosser said. "We really want to educate the more than a million motorists that travel I-75 and let them know that Lake Cumberland is that close to them, particularly with the development of Ky. 461."

The tourist commission has pursued getting such a sign for some three years, as Gosser has written several letters to state agencies asking for their help. At a recent Capital to the Counties program held at Somerset Community College, Gosser asked Gov. Wallace Wilkinson about the sign at an open forum.

"We had tried to get one of the green signs that says Mt. Vernon-Renfro Valley-Somerset at exit 62, but (transportation cabinet officials)

"ASK THE VET"
(Cont. From B10)

coo on the highway. It was injured, but I didn't know what to do with it. Is there any way to safely transport an injured wild animal to a vet? What would you recommend?

I certainly appreciate your concern for the raccoon. However, for your own safety, please do not attempt to handle any injured wild animal. Several species of wild animals, including raccoons, serve as a source of rabies. In the mid-Atlantic states the incidence of rabies is on the rise, and raccoons are the major source. If you encounter an injured wild animal, I recommend that you call the police, a veterinarian or an animal protection agency such as the S.P.C.A. for help.

If you have questions for Dr. Paul, write to him at: Ask The Vet, P.O. Box 20421, Kansas City MO 74195, or call 316/347/8689.

talked like that's not possible," he said.

Bates says the sign will be a convenience for travelers.

"If you're traveling down I-75 and you don't have a map in your lap, you'll miss that road (Ky. 461)," he said.

Last month, a regional tourism information center was officially opened in Renfro Valley on U.S. 25, and efforts are being made to get signs to provide notices of that, Bates said.

Certificates given to Selective Service System board members

Sixteen Kentucky residents recently received a Certificate of Appreciation for serving five years as local board members. They are: Philip S. Myers from Mayfield, Herbert S. Young from Hayesville, Richard A. Callahan from Franklin, Julian M. Mathews from Bowling Green, Eddie W. Headrick from Tompkinsville, George L. Marshall from Columbia, Jesse L. Carter from Louisville, Alfred C. Nichols from Springfield, Nor-

wood Thorpe from Irvine, Kenneth C. Bean from Somerset, Phillip L. Shearer from Jamestown, Murrel I. Bengt from Corbin, Robert N. Pybes from Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Janet B. Moore from Hazard, Charles F. Brown from Crestwood and Larry E. Moore from Frankfort.

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Yard Sale: Saturday, November 17, West Main St., 8 to 7 Avon products, gift sets, clothes, many other items.

NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that Albert Cash, Rt. 1, Brodhead, Ky and Everett Cash, Rt. 1, Brodhead, Ky, 40409, has been appointed Co-Executors of the Estate of Jack Cash. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Albert Cash and Everett Cash or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before May 1, 1991. 3x3

REWARD! New brick house under construction on Brush Creek Rd. was broken into. Taken were: 1/2 inch Makita drill; 1/2 inch Milwaukee drill; 3 extension cords; aluminum folding ladder; 30 ft. tape; four foot level; nail apron; 2 porch lights and 22 oz. East Wing hammer. \$300 reward or return of items. Callers will remain anonymous. Call 758-9261.

Notice is hereby given that Gladys Roberts has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the estate of Lavueve Monk, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 26, 1990. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 4x2

Notice is hereby given that Brenda L. Falin has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the estate of James E. Falin, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 26, 1990. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 4x2

Notice is given that Loretta Thomas has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the estate of Curtis Thomas, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 26, 1990. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 4x2

Notice is hereby given that Emma Fabre Shotts, Rt. 1, Box 256, Brodhead, Ky. 40409, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Mattie E. Sowder. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Emma F. Shotts or to Clontz and Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before May 8, 1991. 4x3

Notice is hereby given that Henry Burton Miller, Rt. 1 Box 224, H.W. 1004, Orlando, Ky, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Mary F. Halcomb. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Henry Burton Miller on or before May 6, 1991. 4x3

Notice is hereby given that Faye Lovell, Rt. 5 Box 231D, Mt. Vernon, Ky, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Tennyson Lovell. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Faye Lovell or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky on or before May 6, 1991. 4x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Tusco Demey, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Karen L. Fox, 354 Longview Dr., Shepherdsville, Ky. no later than Nov. 12, 1990. 3x2

public inspection in the office of the County Judge/Executive in the office of Mt. Vernon, Ky, in its entirety.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Ikard-Bandy Co., Inc., P.O. Box 680, Somerset, Ky, 42502, intends to apply for a Phase III bond release on permit number 502-0009 which was last issued on 9/30/83. The area covers an area of approximately 44.0 acres located 25 miles east of Red Hill in Rockcastle County.

The permit area is approximately .10 miles east of highway 1955's junction with Trace Branch Rd. and .50 miles west of Trace Branch. The Latitude is 37°19'32". The Longitude is 84°11'15".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$4712.00 of which \$4712.00 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: successful completion of all surface coal mining and reclamation operations in accordance with the approved postmining land use.

A public hearing has been scheduled on January 7, 1991 at the Department of Surface Mining, London Regional Office, 85 State Police Rd., London, Ky. 40341. This public hearing will be cancelled if no requests for public hearing are received within 30 days of the final advertisement of this notice. Written comments, objections and requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, 42 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or with the Regional Office listed above. 4x4

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Call classified to 256-2244 by NOON Tuesday!

Cards of Thanks

Card of Thanks
The family of Stella Mason would like to thank everyone for what they did to make our loss easier to bear, also for many beautiful flowers, a special thanks to Carol Kirby for the beautiful songs, also Rev. Harvey Pensel for his consoling words and to Cox Funeral Home for the superb arrangements.
"The children"
Ralph, Glenna E., Ruth

Card of Thanks
We would like to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, food, visits and the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of Mattie Sowder. Also a special thanks to Cox Funeral Home, Sowder Nursing Home Staff, Friendship Nursing Home Staff, Dr. G.W. Griffith, Dr. Finley Hendrickson and to Harvey Pensel for his kind words.
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1989 Chevrolet Custom Mark IV van. 7 passenger, tv, set up for tailgating, maroon, 36,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$13,000.
Call 256-4177 after 4 p.m.

Auction & Pie Supper

Rockcastle Co. Saddle Club
Nov. 17, 1990 7 p.m.
Event will be held at the Saddle Club House, located on old Brodhead Road approx. 2 miles from Mt. Vernon.

Bring your favorite girl for an old fashioned pie supper. Any items donated for the auction will be appreciated. Come, join your friends.

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Notice: Livingston High School Class of '65 will have their 25 Year Reunion, Sat. Nov. 24th at 6pm at the Kleckley's Kitchen Restaurant located at Exit 59 off I-75. Please call Torsha at 256-4768, Diane at 256-2385, or Carolyn at 453-4045 for more info.

An Ordinance Regulating Solid Waste Management (Storage, Collection, Transportation, Processing and Disposal)
AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE; REGULATING STORAGE, COLLECTION, TRANSPORTATION, PROCESSING AND DISPOSAL OF SOLID WASTE; PROVIDING A PENALTY AND VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith.
This ordinance becomes effective on November 22, 1990. This ordinance is available for

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53-ACRES NEAR WILDIE with coal and timber. Owner says large seams of coal easy to mine. 35-57
SUNOCO SERVICE STATION—Two bay garage with gas pumps for gas, diesel, and kerosene. Established business. Also two large metal building now rented. 43-13
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NICE FELLOSTON—3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Conway \$29,000. 6-282
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE—Historic home, remodeled. Country living on 4.7 acres. Owner relocating. Needs to sell. 7 miles from Berea in Rockcastle. \$30,000. 44-2
5-ROOM HOUSE with vinyl siding/wood, front porch, good shingle roof, plus extra lot for home site or mobile home. All for \$10,000. Located on 1004 at Brush Creek. 44-4
60-ACRE FARM—Tobacco base, barn, timber. Nice mobile home. Scaffold Cane area. \$49,900. 6-271
NEW LISTING—BRINDLE RIDGE—24+ acres of good farmland. Good barn with hay and grain feeds. Spring water for cattle. City water available. Backo base. \$41,000.

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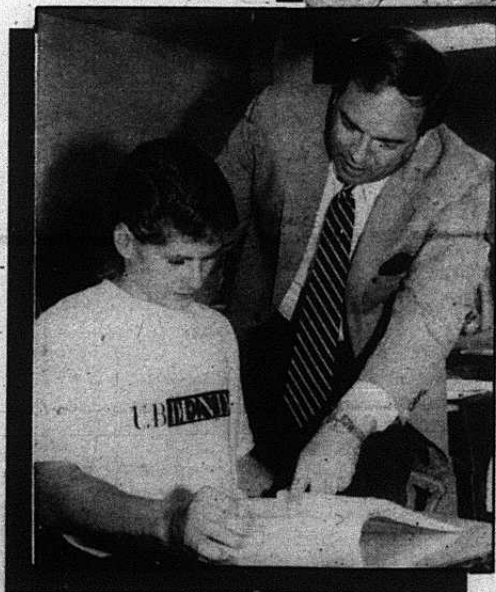
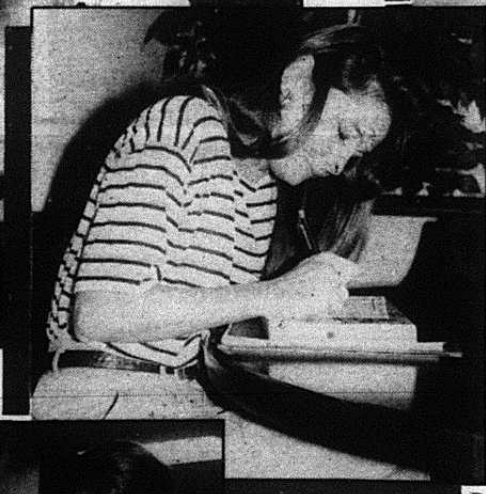
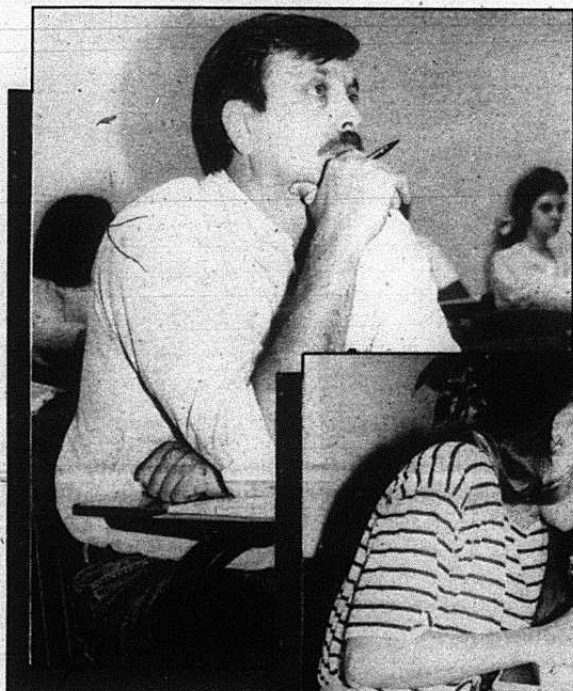
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Spring Semester 1991



I N S I D E

- Eastern Kentucky University Evening and Saturday Class Schedule
- Special Pull-Out Section Extended Campus Classes and Schedule (Pages 7-10)
- Mail-In Registration Form

An Invitation To Continue Your Education at Eastern



We are proud of Eastern's rich heritage of service to the Commonwealth, of what we believe to be one of the most beautiful campuses anywhere, of our reputation as a friendly, caring school and of our responsiveness to the needs of each student.

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If you are not a currently enrolled student, but are interested in attending Eastern on either a full- or part-time basis for the 1991 Spring Semester, our staff will be pleased to meet with you to discuss your goals and to assist you in planning a schedule. After you have thoughtfully considered all the course offerings, I hope you will choose to study with us during the 1991 Spring Semester.

Sincerely,

Hanly Funderburk
President

Eastern Kentucky University is committed to providing educational opportunities by offering classes at times and locations that are convenient for students who cannot attend daytime classes during the week on the main campus. This schedule of Evening, Saturday, and Extended Campus classes has been prepared to help you select the best opportunities for continuing your education.

Important Dates for the 1991 Spring Semester

Jan. 7-8	On-campus registration for students who have not previously registered.
Jan. 10	Day classes begin
Jan. 14	Evening classes begin
Jan. 14, 15, 16, 17	Evening and part-time students for registration and schedule changes, 4:15-6 p.m.
Jan. 15	Last day to register for day classes, to add a day class, to change from audit to credit, or-drop a day class without "W" appearing on the record.
Jan. 21	Holiday - no classes
Feb. 1	Last day to change from credit to audit or to/from "Pass-Fail"
Mar. 6	Last day to drop a full-semester class or to withdraw from the University
Mar. 17-25	Spring Break begins
Apr. 3	Registration begins for Intercession, Summer and Fall, 1991
May 3-10	Examination period

Course Fees

FULL-TIME IN-STATE STUDENTS	
Undergraduate.....	650.00
Graduate.....	710.00

PART-TIME IN-STATE STUDENTS

Undergraduates taking less than 12 semester hours: \$55.00 per hour.
Graduates taking less than 9 semester hours: \$79.00 per hour.

Payment information is given at registration. Those registering by mail may enclose payment or will be billed.

Refunds

Registration fees are refundable for those withdrawing according to this schedule:

Before Jan. 7.....	100%
Jan. 7-9.....	90%
During first and second weeks of classes.....	75%
During third and fourth weeks of classes.....	50%
During fifth and sixth weeks of classes.....	25%
After sixth week of classes.....	0%

Senior Citizen Scholarship

EKU offers a special tuition scholarship for persons age 65 and over. For details about the W.F. O'Donnell Scholarship, write the Division of Admissions, Coates Box 694, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475-3101, or call, toll free, 1-800-262-7493, extension 2106.

Enrolling at Eastern

If you have not previously attended Eastern Kentucky...
Undergraduate students should contact the Admissions Office, Jones 203, (606) 622-2106, to obtain an application.

Graduate students should contact the Graduate School, Jones 414, (606) 622-1742, to obtain an application. Early application will enable us to better prepare you for your enrollment.

You can call Eastern Kentucky University toll free at 1-800-262-7493.

Advising

Prior to on-campus registration...

Undergraduate students pursuing their degrees should consult with their academic advisors or contact the Academic Advising Office, Keith 131, (606) 622-3311.

Graduate students should consult with their academic advisors or contact the Graduate School, Jones 414, (606) 622-1742.

Course Numbering

Courses are numbered according to the following plan:

- 000-999 remedial non-degree credit courses
- 100-199 primarily for freshmen
- 200-299 primarily for sophomores
- 300-399 primarily for juniors

400-499 primarily for seniors

500-599 primarily for seniors and are linked with 700 level courses

700-899 for graduate students only

How to Register

Mail-In Registration MUST be postmarked by December 14, 1990. Please refer to the mail-in registration form and instructions, page 16.

Campus Registration for Evening and Part-Time Students, January 14, 15, 16, 17 from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. Undergraduate students should report to the Admissions Office, Jones 203; graduate students to the Graduate School, Jones 414.

Open Registration for all students who have not previously registered will be held January 7 and 8. Detailed instructions may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office, Jones 203, (606) 622-2106. Graduate students should contact the Graduate School, Jones 414, (606) 622-1742 for registration information.

Extended Class Registration information is located on pages 7-10.

Eastern Kentucky University

Class Schedules

Saturday and Evening Classes

SPRING 1991

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
ACC - Accounting							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
10354	292	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	COMBS 302	STAFF
10407	250	INTRO ACCT/COMPUTER APPLICA (CLASS MEETS FROM 01/15/91 - 03/05/91)	1.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 323	ROOT, GWENDOLYN
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10473	302	PRIN OF ACCTING-INTERMEDIATE	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 301	GIACOLETTI, ROBERT R
10533	323	TAX II	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 305	BOYD, J. STEPHEN
10620	375	SEMINAR IN HEALTH CARE ADMIN	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 302	STAFF
10676	425	READINGS IN ACCOUNTING	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 305	THORNE, DANIEL T
10722	527	MANAGERIAL COST ACCOUNTING	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 301	FRAZIER, JESSICA J
10764	550	ACCOUNTING FOR NON-PROFIT ORG	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 309	DYER, JACK
10788	750	ACCOUNTING FOR NON-PROFIT ORG	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 309	DYER, JACK
10797	850	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 309	CHEN, RICHARD
ACS - Administrative Communication Services							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
10901	106	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING/TYPING	3.0	0600-0725PM	HW	COMBS 327	STAFF
41842	107	INTERMEDIATE KEYBOARD/TYPING	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	COMBS 327	STAFF
11007	201	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 307	ADKINS, BERTEE
11102	201	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 307	STAFF
11219	290	OFFICE SYSTEMS APPLICATIONS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 329	DAVIS, RITA R
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11359	560	OFFICE MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 226	GUNP, JOHN
11362	760	OFFICE MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 226	GUNP, JOHN
11377	850	BUS RESEARCH & COMMUNICATION	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 307	JENNINGS, HYRENA S
AGR - Agriculture							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
19681	250	LIGHT HORSE PROD & MGT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	CART 18	PRATT, BRUCE R
20022	372A	FEEDS & FEEDINGS LAB	1.0	0600-0845PM	T	CART 19	BRITT, DANNY
AHN - AHN Interdisciplinary							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
31094	342	UNDERSTANDING AIDS (CLASS MEETS FROM 01/10/91 - 01/31/91)	1.0	0600-0845PM	R	ROWLT 248	JARCZEMSKI, PATRICIA
31220	352	LEGAL-PRIN HEA CARE PROF	2.0	0600-0800PM	T	BEGL 508	JACKSON, DAMN WEAVER
31261	480	SEN DISEASE PROC & IMP I	2.0	0600-0800PM	M	ROWLT 250	STAFF
35447	105	SURVEY OF MED TERMINOLOGY	1.0	0445-0545PM	M	BEGL 417	STAFF
35510	200	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY I	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	BEGL 417	STAFF
ANT - Anthropology							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
23862	120	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	KEITH 232	WINTNER, PAUL
24344	375	SELECTED TOPICS MODERNIZATION OF TRADITIONAL SOCIETIES	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	KEITH 238	MONANTY, UMA C
AST - Astronomy							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
40546	130	INTRO ASTRONOMY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	MOORE 116	SCOTT, JACK



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AVN - Aviation							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
	300	COMMERCIAL PILOT: GROUND	2.0	0600-0805PM	M	STRAT 247	HENEMIER, DAVID S.
40329	450	CONFER WITH COORDINATOR OF AVIATION PROGRAM TO OBTAIN SECTION NUMBER. AVIATION ADMINISTRATION	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 247	STAFF
BIO - Biology							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
41761	100	INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY	3.0	0600-0750PM	T	MOORE 119	KEEFE, THOMAS L
41776	100	INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY	*** LAB ***	0820-1020PM	T	MOORE 266	KEEFE, THOMAS L
17959	273	CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY	4.0	0445-0545PM	TR	MOORE 180	OTERO, RAYMOND B
18101	273	CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY	*** LAB ***	0600-0800PM	TR	MOORE 201	STAFF
18268	301	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	MOORE 127	HARLEY, JOHN
18657	317	CONSERV. OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	MOORE 123	RITCHISON, GARY K
19213	335	PLANT SYSTEMATICS	3.0	0445-0545PM	R	MOORE 119	JONES, RONALD L
		SOME SATURDAY AND OVERNIGHT WEEKEND FIELD TRIPS WILL BE SCHEDULED.					
20870	335	PLANT SYSTEMATICS	*** LAB ***	0600-0930PM	R	SCIEN 170	JONES, RONALD L
	340	MARINE BIOLOGY	3.0	0600-0710PM	H	SCIEN 61	SCHUSTER, GUENTER A
		A FIELD TRIP PLANNED DURING SPRING VACATION. CONFER WITH DR. SCHUSTER TO OBTAIN SECTION NUMBER.					
21846	340	MARINE BIOLOGY	*** LAB ***	HOURS ARR		SCIEN 61	SCHUSTER, GUENTER A
22238	378	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1.0	0600-0800PM	W	MOORE 211	RITCHISON, GARY K
22269	518	PARASITOLOGY	3.0	0600-0750PM	T	MOORE 127	HARLEY, JOHN
22582	718	PARASITOLOGY	*** LAB ***	0800-0950PM	T	MOORE 232	HARLEY, JOHN
23628	718	PARASITOLOGY	3.0	0600-0750PM	T	MOORE 127	HARLEY, JOHN
24572	816	PARASITOLOGY	*** LAB ***	0800-0950PM	T	MOORE 252	HARLEY, JOHN
24642	821	BIOGEOGRAPHY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	MOORE 127	BRANSON, BRANLEY A
24673	821	MEDICAL MYCOLOGY	3.0	0600-0750PM	W	MOORE 119	OTERO, RAYMOND B
24703	840	MEDICAL MYCOLOGY	*** LAB ***	0800-1000PM	T	MOORE 201	OTERO, RAYMOND B
		PLANT COMMUNITIES	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	MOORE 117	MARTIN, WILLIAM
		FOUR-DAY FIELD TRIP PLANNED.					
CDF - Child Development/Family Services							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
22367	232	IDENTITY & SEXUALITY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	BURR 203	POWERS, BETTY C
23129	547	ORG & ADM OF PRESCHL	3.0	0415-0645PM	R	BURR 401	STAFF
23181	747	ORG & ADM OF PRESCHL	3.0	0415-0645PM	R	BURR 401	STAFF
23391	831	REL IN MARRIAGE & FAMILY	3.0	0445-0715PM	T	BURR 400	BURKHART, JOHN D
CHE - Chemistry							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
25458	106	CHEMISTRY FOR HEALTH SCI II	4.0	0600-0845PM	T	MOORE 100	HEISENHEIMER, JOHN L
25743	106	CHEMISTRY FOR HEALTH SCI II	*** LAB ***	0600-0800PM	W	MOORE 323	STAFF
25778	106	CHEMISTRY FOR HEALTH SCI II	*** LAB ***	0600-0800PM	R	MOORE 323	STAFF
29463	501	CHEM TOPICS: MASS SPECTROMETRY. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0855PM	H	MOORE 102	FRAAS, ROBERT E
29900	560	MECHANISTIC CHEMISTRY	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	MOORE 319	STUBBLEFIELD, VERNON
29957	701	CHEM TOPICS: MASS SPECTROMETRY. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0855PM	H	MOORE 101	FRAAS, ROBERT E
30456	760	MECHANISTIC CHEMISTRY	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	MOORE 319	STUBBLEFIELD, VERNON
30506	802	TOPICS IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY PRACTICAL MS-GC. OFFERED FOR 2 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0800PM	T	MOORE 319	SCHULZ, WILLIAM D
30570	873	CHEMICAL THERMODYNAMICS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	MOORE 319	THOMPSON, RALPH J
CIS - Computer Information Systems							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
12218	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 105	STAFF
12236	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 105	ZAVERT, JIGISH S.
12337	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 105	STAFF
12350	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 105	STAFF
12371	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	COMBS 105	STAFF
12441	230	BUS APPL OF MICRO-COMPUTERS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 329	PATRICK, ALFRED L
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12645	355	ADVANCED COBOL PROGRAMMING	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 224	LIN, CHANG-YANG
12750	860	CONTENT TOPICS IN INFO SYS SEM	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 224	LIN, ENGHING
COM - Mass Communications							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
33198	280	INTRO TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	DONAX 122	STAFF
34708	320	DESKTOP PUBLISHING FOR MEDIA	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	DONAX 116	CANNON, DEAN
CON - Construction							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
28280	121	INTRODUCTION TO CONSTRUCTION	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	FITZ 204	BROOKER, RICHARD A
28884	426	COST CONTROL	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	AULT 141	STRATHMAN, JOHN F, III
						AULT 143	
COR - Corrections							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
14723	120	INTRODUCTION TO CORRECTIONS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	STRAT 216	REEDY, CHARLES H
14737	250	HELPING RELATIONSHIPS IN COR	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 216	KUHL, ANNA F
CRJ - Criminal Justice							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
19425	830	SEM CRIMINOLOGY & CORRECTIONS	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	STRAT 455	REED, THOMAS E
19397	857	CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	STRAT 455	SOUTHERLAND, MITTIE D
19440	865	LOSS PREVENTION AUDITING	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	STRAT 243	TILLET, BILL G
19534	875	CRIME AND PUBLIC POLICY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 455	TUNNELL, KENNETH DALE



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CSC - Computer Science							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							

THIS SECTION OF CSC 171 BEGINS IMMEDIATELY.							
14012	171	INTRO PROGRAMMING-BASIC (CLASS MEETS FROM 01/14/91 - 02/15/91)	1.0	0600-0725PM	MW	WALL 431	STAFF

THESE SECTIONS OF CSC 171 BEGIN THE WEEK OF MARCH 25.							
14863	171	INTRO PROGRAMMING-BASIC (CLASS MEETS FROM 03/27/91 - 05/01/91)	1.0	0600-0725PM	MW	WALL 449	STAFF
14964	171	INTRO PROGRAMMING-BASIC (CLASS MEETS FROM 03/28/91 - 05/02/91)	1.0	0445-0600PM	TR	WALL 431	STAFF

THIS SECTION OF CSC 172 BEGINS THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19.							
15118	172	ADVANCED BASIC (CLASS MEETS FROM 02/20/91 - 05/01/91)	2.0	0600-0725PM	MW	WALL 431	STAFF
15351	174	INTRO PROGRAMMING-FORTRAN	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	WALL 448	LACKEY, JACKSON B
15475	180	INTRO PROGRAMMING-PASCAL	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	WALL 434	FIELDS, DAVID E
16295	730	CONCEPTS OF PROGRAMMING SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 426	RINK, RICHARD A
16329	833	DATA STRUCT & ALGORITHMS II	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 448	FRANKE, CHARLES H
EAD - Educational Administration							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							
15495	800	INTRO TO EDUCATIONAL ADMIN	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 411	STAFF
15710	803	SCHOOL FINANCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 409	WHITE, ERNEST R
15728	804	THE MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 411	SWEZIG, G WAYNE
15749	805	SCHOOL LAW	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 409	RUSH, DAVID L
15761	807	THE SEC SCHOOL PRINCIPAL	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 411	SWEZIG, G WAYNE
15776	811	SUPERVISION OF INSTRUCTION	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 409	WHITE, ERNEST R
15793	840	THE SUPERINTENDENCY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 411	LAWRENCE, PAUL R
15815	888	ADV SEMINAR IN ADM AND SUPV	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 409	LAWRENCE, PAUL R
ECO - Economics							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							
11489	220	BUS STATISTICAL METHODS I	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 318	KARNS, JAMES H L
11692	230	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I	3.0	0600-0845PM	H	COMBS 322	KARNS, JAMES H L
11783	231	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS II	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 318	WRIGHT, VIRGINIA B

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-CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326. -							
11966	324	MONEY AND BANKING	3.0	0600-0845PM	H	COMBS 322	CAIN, A. SUE
12048	858	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	COMBS 106	O'CONNOR, J'FRANK
12040	860	INDEPENDENT STUDY IN ECONOMICS 1.0 TO 6.0	0600-0855PM	H		COMBS 106	WATKINS, THOMAS G
EDF - Educational Foundations							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							
14424	836	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 450	GRISE, ROBERT N
14431	839	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 425	STAFF
14459	839	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 425	CHAPMAN, ANN D
14462	839	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 427	CLAWSON, KENNETH T
14486	855	FOUND OF MULTICULTURAL ED	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 413	HINTON, SAMUEL B
14514	869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 431	DOAK, J LINHARD
14523	869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 413	STAFF
14550	869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 425	STAFF
14560	869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 430	GRISE, ROBERT N
EHS - Environmental Health							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							
38928	380	FOOD HYGIENE	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	ROWLT 248	JOHNSON, WORLEY, JR.
39006	440	ENVIRONMENTAL TOXICOLOG	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	ROWLT 248	STAFF
ELE - Elementary Education							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							
18994	541	SURVEY OF ELE CURR PROGRAMS CL: ELE 741	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 117	MORETZ, ELMO E
22047	741	SURVEY OF ELE CURR PROGRAMS CL: ELE 541	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 117	MORETZ, ELMO E
22089	810	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 429	MORETZ, ELMO E
EMC - Emergency Medical Care							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							
35867	110	INTRO TO EMERGENCY MED CARE	5.0	0600-0915PM	HW	BEGL 416	CORNELISON, JAMES A
35933	115	BASIC CLINICAL/FIELD EXPR	3.0	0445-0545PM	W	BEGL 416	CORNELISON, JAMES A
EME - Early Elementary & Middle Grade Programs							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							
22020	730	MULTICULTURAL POP/SCHOOL CURR	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 429	FRANCIS, ADRIANNA H
22139	872	MATHEMATICS IN THE CURRICULUM	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 221	PEEL, NANCY
22173	873	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 223	STAFF
EMG - Middle Grades Education							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
LANCASTER AVE							
22408	810	READING/LANGUAGE ARTS IN ENG OPEN ONLY TO CERTIFIED STUDENTS SEEKING MIDDLE GRADE ENDORSEMENT CONFER WITH DEPARTMENT CHAIR TO OBTAIN SECTION NUMBER. CURRICULUM IN MIDDLE SCHOOL	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 437	SCHNELZER, RONALD
			3.0	0600-0855PM	W	COMBS 439	THOMPSON, KELLY G



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EMS - Ely Elem. Mid. Grade & Sec. Educ. Programs							
CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
22798	811	HUM TEACHING-STRAT & BEHAVIOR	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	SCIEN B14	STOESS, BETTY
22121	842	DISCIPLINE & CLASSROOM MGT	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 429	FRANCIS, ADRIANNA H

ENG - English

-ALL ENG 101 AND 102 SECTION NUMBERS WILL BE ASSIGNED AT THE REGISTRATION CENTER.

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
40928	101	ENGLISH COMP I	3.0	0600-0855PM	H		
34626	101	ENGLISH COMP I	3.0	0600-0845PM	T		
36511	101	ENGLISH COMP I	3.0	0900-1145AM	S		
37262	102	ENGLISH COMP II	3.0	0600-0855PM	H		
38076	102	ENGLISH COMP II	3.0	0600-0845PM	W		
	102	ENGLISH COMP II	3.0	0600-0845PM	T		
	102	ENGLISH COMP II	3.0	0600-0845PM	R		
	102	ENGLISH COMP II	3.0	0900-1145AM	S		
	211	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE I	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 344	WHITE, ISABELLE B
	211	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE I	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 344	STAFF
	212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	WALL 344	WITT, ROBERT W
	212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 344	HUSSEY, BARBARA L
	301	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 229	SUTTON, DOROTHY H
	410	GRAMMAR, TRADITIONAL & MODERN	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 229	BENNETT, HELEN T
	510	INTRO LINGUISTIC THEORY	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 230	HUNT, ALAN J
	710	INTRO LINGUISTIC THEORY	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 230	HUNT, ALAN J
	804	SEMINAR IN CREATIVE WRITING: MODERN THEO OF COMP	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	WALL 229	BROWN, HARRY N
	808	SEMINAR IN 20TH CENT AM LIT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 229	WHITAKER, CHARLES
	854	SEMINAR IN 20TH CENT AM LIT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 230	REMALEY, PETER P
	860	SEMINAR IN 20TH CENT BRIT LIT	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 231	CLEWETT, RICHARD H



EPC - Educational Counseling

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
16446	513	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 413	STAFF
16422	713	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 413	STAFF
16441	740	COUNSELING THEORY & PRACTICE	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 436	SEXTON, LARRY
16688	803	COMMUNITY AGENCIES & SERVICES	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 438	CHAPMAN, ANN D
16697	808	ADMIN OF PUPIL PERS SERV	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 437	STAFF
16880	8202	GROUP COUNSELING	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 435	STOCKBURGER, MURIEL R
16910	8222	LIFESTYLE & CAREER COUNSELING	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 438	BEARDSLEY, THOMAS
16932	825	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GUIDANCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 434	STOCKBURGER, MURIEL R
16949	845	INTERN IN STUDENT PERS SERV	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 431	BEARDSLEY, THOMAS
16976	846	TECHNIQUES OF COUNSELING	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 413	SEXTON, LARRY
17009	880	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 435	STOCKBURGER, MURIEL R
17023	880	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 436	STAFF
17135	881	ADVANCED COUNSELING PRACTICUM	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 436	STAFF

EPY - Educational Psychology

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
17518	816	TESTS & MEASUREMENTS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 427	STAFF
17536	814	TESTS & MEASUREMENTS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 427	STAFF
17547	827	INDIV APRSAL INTEL II	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 435	STAFF
17563	842	STATISTICAL METHODS I	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 427	STAFF
17589	854	MENTAL HEA & PER ADJ	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 438	BEARDSLEY, THOMAS

ESE - Secondary Education

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
22817	863	SECONDARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 439	STAFF
22826	878	PRINCIPLES OF MUSIC ED	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	FOST 212	SURPLUS, ROBERT

FIN - Finance

-ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS INCLUDING 60 SEMESTER HOURS EARNED. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE DISENROLLED FROM UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE CHECK UNDER REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR CONTACT THE CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.

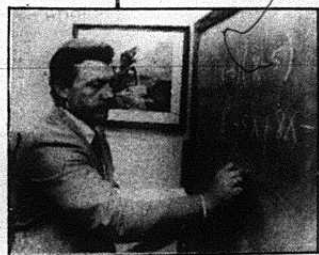
CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
13004	300	BUSINESS FINANCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS FERRL	MCLONE, VERNON
13158	820	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 221	BICKUM, GILBERT M.
13160	851	SEMINAR IN INVESTMENTS	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 434	STAFF

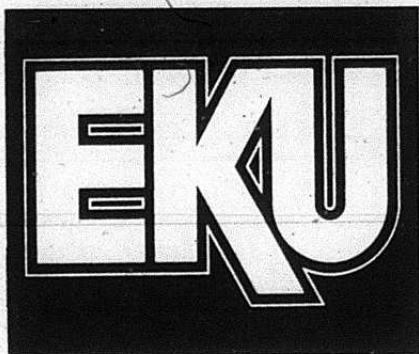
FOR - Forensic Science

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
31190	465	EXPERT WITNESS TESTIMONY	2.0	0600-0800PM	W	HOORE 101	FRAAS, ROBERT E

FSE - Fire & Safety Engineering Technology

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
15013	201	DESIGN BLDG FIRE SAFETY SPRING SEMESTER ONLY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	STRAT 214	STAFF
15105	221	FIRE CONTROL - I SPRING SEMESTER ONLY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 234	COLLINS, LARRY R
15494	305	HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SPRING SEMESTER ONLY	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	STRAT 234	HOPKINS, RONALD L
16779	410	FIRE PREV & OCC SAFETY SPRING SEMESTER ONLY	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	STRAT 234	SCHNEID, THOMAS DAVID
16865	489	TOPICAL SEMINAR: FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM DESIGN. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	W	STRAT 234	STAFF





EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

EXTENDED CAMPUS SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Spring Semester 1991

EKU REGISTRATION SESSIONS

Eastern Kentucky University's registration sessions for Spring Semester 1991 extended campus classes will be held November 26 - December 6. At these sessions teams of EKU faculty will assist with registration, share information about Eastern's academic programs, answer questions, and listen to suggestions regarding future class offerings.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Please register EARLY by coming to the registration meeting or by using the mail-in registration form on page 16.

It is possible that classes with very small numbers of pre-registered students will be cancelled before the first class meeting. Mail-in registration forms must be postmarked by December 14.

You may include your check when you register or the university will bill you later. If a deferred payment plan is needed, please call the Billings and Collections office (606-622-1232).

NOTE: FULL TIME ON-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS cannot use the mail-in registration procedure. You must come on campus or register at one of the registration meetings.

DROP / ADDS

Once you have filled out a registration form (mail-in, registration meeting, or first night of class), you should receive a notice that you have been registered. If you never receive this notice you have NOT been registered for the class. If you decide not to take the class you must fill out a drop/add form. If you simply never go to class or quit going to class you will most likely receive a "F" in the class. March 6 is the last day to drop a full-semester class.

EKU REGISTRATION MEETINGS

**** All meetings will be held at 5pm****

Monday	November 26	Beattyville Stanford	Lee County Vocational School Lincoln County High School
Tuesday	November 27	Danville Hazard	Danville High School Hazard High School
Wednesday	November 28	Stanton Liberty	Stanton Elementary School Casey County High School
Thursday	November 29	Manchester Frankfort	Clay County High School K.S.U.
Monday	December 3	Pineville London	Bell County Vocational School Laurel County High School
Tuesday	December 4	McKee Corbin	Jackson County High School Tri-County Square
Wednesday	December 5	Somerset	Somerset Community College
Thursday	December 6	Mt. Vernon Whitley City	Rockcastle County High School McCreary County Middle School

PLACEMENT TESTS

Students who expect to enroll in either ENG 095 or ENG 101 or any math or science class should take the appropriate placement tests. Both the math and English placement tests will be given at Danville, Manchester, and Corbin. Students who have taken the placement test this fall need not repeat the tests. Please see the schedule below and call to reserve a place at the testing site.

****English**** If you have completed ENG 095 at EKU or have scored 17 or better on the English portion of the ACT, you may enroll in ENG 101. A copy of the ACT score should be submitted with the registration form. Other students should take the placement test at the times listed below or they will not be enrolled in either ENG 101 or ENG 095.

****Math**** Students taking any class in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences are required to show proficiency in math. This can be done by scoring 18 on the math portion of the ACT or by taking the math placement test.

Placement Testing Schedule

Manchester 5PM	Monday, December 3 and Thursday, December 6	598-8122
Danville 5PM	Thursday, November 29 and Monday, December 3	236-6866
Corbin 3PM	Friday, December 7 and 9AM Saturday, December 8	528-0551

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With 1991 Spring Semester Ex

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
BEATTYVILLE - Lee County Vocational School						CORBIN continued					
42158	BIO 301	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	3	600-845PM	W	42444	MAT 093	BASIC DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY	1	500-545PM	T
21747	COR 250	HELPING RELATIONSHIPS IN CORRECTIONS	3	600-845PM	W	42482	MAT 095	BASIC ALGEBRA	3	600-845PM	T
43349	ENG 212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3	600-845PM	W	42498	MAT 095	BASIC ALGEBRA	3	330-445PM	TR
21495	HEA 281	PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2	600-800PM	T	42550	MAT 107	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	600-845PM	W
42617	MAT 202	MATH CONCEPTS FOR MIDDLE & ELE TEACHERS II	3	600-845PM	R	42596	MAT 108	TRIGONOMETRY	3	600-845PM	R
CORBIN - Tri-County Square											
42055	ACC 201	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	3	600-845PM	R	42626	MAT 202	MATH CONCEPTS FOR MIDDLE & ELE TEACHERS II	3	600-855PM	M
42819	AGR 110	AN INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAL AGRICULTURE	2	600-800PM	W	42010	MIL 101	GROUP DYNAMICS OF LEADERSHIP	2	100-300PM	F
13076	AHN 200	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY I	3	600-855PM	M	42905	MUS 102	INTRODUCTION TO THE FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC	3	530-815PM	T
10831	ANO 100	ASSOC NURSING ORIENTATION 1/11&1/12	1	4-8 F	9-3 S	42920	MUS 109	INTRODUCTORY CLASS PIANO	1	815-900PM	T
42835	AST 130	INTRODUCTORY ASTRONOMY	3	600-845PM	W	42957	MUS 171	ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	3	600-845PM	T
42841	AVN 150	ELEMENTS OF AVIATION	3	TBA		42963	MAT 173	THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT	3	600-845PM	W
41793	BIO 171	HUMAN ANATOMY	3	600-1030PM	R	20444	NFA 201	ESSENTIALS OF NUTRITION	3	530-815PM	R
41787	BIO 171	HUMAN ANATOMY	3	600-1030PM	T	12804	NSC 280	INTRO TO PROFESSIONAL NURSING	3	TBA	
41815	BIO 301	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	3	600-855PM	M	12902	NSC 282	NURSING/INTERACTIVE PROCESS	2	TBA	
41821	BIO 301	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	3	600-845PM	R	41873	PHE 125	INTRODUCTION TO P E	3	600-845PM	T
42171	BIO 304	BIRDS OF KENTUCKY	3	600-940PM	W	42680	PHI 110	BEGINNING PHILOSOPHY	3	600-845PM	R
20327	CDP 132	FAMILY LIVING	3	530-815PM	W	42989	POL 101	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3	TBA	
42316	CSC 104	COMPUTER LITERACY WITH SOFTWARE APPLICAT	3	600-845PM	R	42991	POL 220	PROBLEMS OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	3	300-555PM	M
42338	CSC 104	COMPUTER LITERACY WITH SOFTWARE APPLICAT	3	900-1145AM	S	43006	POL 332	KENTUCKY GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS	3	315-545PM	T
42340	CSC 104	COMPUTER LITERACY WITH SOFTWARE APPLICAT	3	100-215PM	TR	43070	PSY 202	PSYCHOLOGY AS A SOCIAL SCIENCE	3	TBA	
42301	CSC 104	COMPUTER LITERACY WITH SOFTWARE APPLICAT	3	600-845PM	W	42699	REL 301	WORLD RELIGIONS	3	600-845PM	T
13352	EAD 800	INTRO TO EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	3	600-845PM	R	19526	SED 104	SPECIAL EDUCATION INTRODUCTION	3	500-745PM	T
42049	ECO 230	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I	3	600-845PM	W	19630	SED 240	COM SKILLS FOR HEARING IMPAIRED	3	500-745PM	W
19858	ECO 300	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	3	600-845PM	T	19720	SED 800	EXCEPTIONAL LEARNERS IN REG CLASS	3	500-755PM	M
10017	EHS 280	INTRO TO ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	3	600-845PM	R	43019	SLP 110	INTRODUCTION TO SECURITY	3	600-845PM	T
23421	EMS 818	EFFECTIVE INST MODELS & PRACTICE	3	600-845PM	T	43022	SLP 225	LEGAL ASPECTS OF FIRE & LOSS PREV. SVCS.	3	600-845PM	R
43140	ENG 095	DEVELOPMENTAL COMPOSITION	3	600-845PM	R	42745	SOC 131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	600-855PM	M
43152	ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	3	600-845PM	R	42786	SOC 235	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3	600-845PM	R
43169	ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	3	600-845PM	R	42790	SOC 245	SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY	3	600-845PM	T
43183	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3	1130-225PM	M	42806	SOC 320	MIND, SELF AND SOCIETY	3	600-855PM	M
43174	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3	600-845PM	R	43101	SPE 100	INTRODUCTION TO SPEECH COMMUNICATION	3	600-855PM	M
43195	ENG 211	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE I	3	600-845PM	R	43035	SPE 200	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	600-845PM	T
43207	ENG 212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3	600-845PM	R	43127	SMK 210	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WORK	3	600-845PM	W
13870	EPC 713	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	3	600-855PM	T	41728	SMK 280	HUMAN SOCIAL INTERACTIONS	3	TBA	R
13918	EPY 318	LEARNING THEORIES APPLIED TO TEACH	3	600-845PM	M	43138	TWT 210	TRAVEL AND TOURISM	3	TBA	
41317	FIN 300	BUSINESS FINANCE; PREQ-ACC202, ECO220	3	600-855PM	M	CRESTVIEW HILLS - Thomas More College					
41302	GBU 204	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUS.; PREQ-45HRS.	3	600-845PM	T	42634	SED 101	AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I	3	600-845PM	W
42853	GEO 101	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	3	600-855PM	M	42651	SED 115	HERITAGE AND CULTURE OF THE DEAF	3	600-845PM	R
42864	GEO 170	MAPS AND NAVIGATION	3	600-845PM	R	42665	SED 230	SIGN-TO-VOICE THEORY	3	600-845PM	T
42870	GEO 215	INTRODUCTION TO METEOROLOGY	3	600-845PM	W	DANVILLE - Danville High School					
42888	GEO 345	REGIONS AND NATIONS OF THE WORLD	3	600-845PM	R	42061	ACC 201	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	3	600-845PM	R
42256	GSS 142	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL SCIENCE	3	600-845PM	W	12662	ANO 100	ASSOC NURSING ORIENTATION - 1/18 - 1/19	1	4-8 F	9-3 S
42275	GSS 247	INDUSTRIALISM IN WORLD CIVILIZATIONS	3	600-845PM	T	42146	BIO 171	HUMAN ANATOMY	3	600-1030PM	W
42294	GSS 250	IDEOLOGIES AND INSTITUTIONS OF CONTEMP SOC	3	600-845PM	R	20352	CDP 831	REL IN MARRIAGE & FAMILY	3	430-715PM	W
42383	HEA 203	CPR CERTIFICATION APR 5&6 and APR 12&13	1	6-10 P	9-1 S	42248	CHE 105	CHEMISTRY FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES	4	530-930PM	W
21290	HEA 281	PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2	915-1125AM	M	42230	CHE 106	CHEMISTRY FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES II	4	530-930PM	T
21208	HEA 281	PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2	600-810PM	M	21718	COR 220	JUVENILE & ADULT FACILITIES	3	600-845PM	R
21306	HEA 281	PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2	915-1115AM	S	21837	COR 423	TOPICAL SEMINAR: PROBLEMS IN ADULT EDUC.	3	600-845PM	R
21262	HEA 345	DRUGS, THE INDIVIDUAL & SOCIETY	3	600-845PM	R	13340	EAD 800	INTRO TO EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	3	530-825PM	M
42352	HIS 202	AMERICAN CIVILIZATION TO 1877	3	600-845PM	T	42032	ECO 230	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I	3	600-855PM	M
20004	HIS 203	AMERICAN CIVILIZATION SINCE 1877	3	600-855PM	M	13425	EDF 836	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	3	530-815PM	W
42374	HIS 340	EUROPEAN HISTORY FROM 1300 TO 1815	3	600-855PM	M	19066	EME 873	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	3	600-845PM	R
20076	HIS 516	KENTUCKY HISTORY	3	600-845PM	T	43215	ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	3	600-845PM	T
20123	HIS 716	KENTUCKY HISTORY	3	600-845PM	T	43221	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3	600-845PM	T
20708	IET 302	QUALITY CONTROL	3	600-845PM	R	43239	ENG 212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3	600-845PM	T
14029	LIB 569	INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA, COMP & TE	3	600-845PM	W	42087	GBU 204	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS	3	600-845PM	W
18844	LIB 769	INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA, COMP & TE	3	600-845PM	W	42897	GEO 345	REGIONS AND NATIONS OF THE WORLD	3	600-855PM	M
42400	MAT 090	BASIC MATHEMATICS	3	1030-1145A	TR	21176	HEA 281	PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2	715-925PM	M
42411	MAT 090	BASIC MATHEMATICS	3	600-845PM	W	20032	HIS 203	AMERICAN CIVILIZATION SINCE 1877	3	600-855PM	M

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Extended Campus Classes!

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
DANVILLE continued						MANCHESTER - Clay County High School					
20920	HPR 180	FITNESS AND WELLNESS	1	500-710PM	M	42076	ACC 201	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	3	600-845PM	T
42466	MAT 093	BASIC DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY	1	830-915PM	R	21656	COR 101	CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN A DEMOCRACY	3	600-855PM	M
42515	MAT 095	BASIC ALGEBRA	3	530-815PM	R	21823	COR 312	FAMILY COURT PROCEDURES	3	600-845PM	T
42568	MAT 107	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	600-845PM	R	42713	EDF 839	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING	3	530-815PM	W
42602	MAT 201	MATH CONCEPTS FOR MIDDLE & ELE TEACHERS I	3	600-845PM	W	43242	ENG 095	DEVELOPMENTAL COMPOSITION	3	600-855PM	M
42643	MAT 202	MATH CONCEPTS FOR MIDDLE & ELE TEACHERS II	3	600-855PM	M	43250	ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	3	600-855PM	M
20482	NFA 201	ESSENTIALS OF NUTRITION	3	530-815PM	T	43268	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3	600-855PM	M
43088	PSY 202	PSYCHOLOGY AS A SOCIAL SCIENCE	3	TBA		43273	ENG 212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3	600-855PM	M
42759	SOC 131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	600-845PM	T	42731	GLY 390	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	3	900-12NOON	S
FRANKFORT - Academic Services Building KSU						MT. VERNON - Rockcastle County High School					
42708	EAD 805	SCHOOL LAW	3	500-730PM	W	42433	LEO 100	ORIENTATION-POLICE STUDIES & COR. 1/26-2/2	1	9AM-430PM	S
19754	SED 800	EXCEPTIONAL LEARNERS IN REG CLASS	3	500-755PM	M	42425	MAT 090	BASIC MATHEMATICS	3	600-855PM	M
HAZARD - Hazard Community College						PAINT LICK - Friends of Paint Lick					
43064	COR 101	CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN A DEMOCRACY	3	600-855PM	M	42777	SOC 131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	600-845PM	R
42093	GBU 204	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS	3	600-845PM	R	PINEVILLE - Bell County Vocational School					
12739	NSC 375	PERSPECTIVES/PROFESSIONAL NURSING	4	TBA		43328	ENG 535	WOMEN WRITERS	3	530-825PM	M
43041	PAD 101	CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN A DEMOCRACY	3	600-855PM	M	43332	ENG 735	WOMEN WRITERS	3	530-825PM	M
43053	PAD 103	FOUNDATIONS OF POLICING	3	600-845PM	T	42327	EPC 740	COUNSELING THEORY AND PRACTICE	3	600-845PM	T
HAZARD - Hazard High School						SOMERSET - Somerset Community College					
13841	EDF 839	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING	3	530-815PM	T	13383	EAD 805	SCHOOL LAW	3	530-825PM	M
19277	EHE 880	ORG/SUPERVIS STUDENT TEACHING	3	600-855PM	M	24794	ENG 806	READ INSTRUCTION MIDDLE SCHOOL	3	600-845PM	T
24607	EHE 880	ORG/SUPERVIS STUDENT TEACHING	3	600-855PM	M	13920	EPY 816	TESTS & MEASUREMENTS	3	530-815PM	R
HAZARD - Perry County Vocational School						STANFORD - Lincoln County High School					
42185	BIO 317	CONSERVATION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES	3	600-855PM	M	23579	ESE 586	HEALTH EDUCATION K-8	3	600-845PM	R
20835	IET 368	WORKSHOP IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION & TECH.	3	600-855PM	M	24650	ESE 786	HEALTH EDUCATION K-8	3	600-845PM	R
42542	MAT 106	APPLIED FINITE MATHEMATICS	3	530-815PM	W	44361	IET 372	MECHANICAL POWER SYSTEMS	3	500-745PM	T
LIBERTY - Casey County High School						STANTON - Powell County High School					
42395	HEA 281	PERSONAL AND COMMUNITY HEALTH	2	600-810PM	R	42203	CHE 105	CHEMISTRY FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES I	4	530-945PM	M
42762	SOC 131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	600-845PM	T	STANTON - Stanton Elementary					
LONDON - Laurel County High School						WHITLEY CITY - Whitley City Middle School					
42192	CHE 105	CHEMISTRY FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES	4	530-930PM	T	13374	EAD 803	SCHOOL FINANCE	3	530-815PM	R
42212	CHE 106	CHEMISTRY FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES II	4	530-930PM	W	42584	MAT 107	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	600-845PM	R
13400	EDF 832	HISTORY OF ED IN THE U.S.	3	530-815PM	T	43116	SPE 100	INTRODUCTION TO SPEECH COMMUNICATION	3	600-845PM	T
LONDON - Sue Bennett College						LOUISVILLE - Central State Hospital					
41807	BIO 273	CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY	4	600-900PM	TR	12980	OTS 800	THEORETICAL APPROACHES TO OT	3	600-845PM	R
42229	COR 101	CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN A DEMOCRACY	3	300-420PM	W	LOUISVILLE - Jeffersontown High School					
42028	MIL 101	GROUP DYNAMICS OF LEADERSHIP	2	300-500PM	W	20550	NFA 709	NUTRITION & AGING	3	530-825PM	M
41850	OTS 111	SURVEY OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY 1/10-3/6	1	100-300PM	R	20602	NFA 820	COMMUNITY NUTRITION ADMINISTRATION	3	530-815PM	W
42521	PAD 101	CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN A DEMOCRACY	3	300-420PM	W						

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR BUSINESS CLASSES

- ACC 201 - NO Prerequisites
- ECO 230 - NO Prerequisites
- GBU 204 - Prerequisite - minimum of 45 credit hours
- ECO 300 - Prerequisites - ECO 230 and read policy below:
- FIN 300 - Prerequisites - ECO 320, ACC 202 and read policy below:

Students enrolling in upper division courses (300 and above) must have 60 semester hours earned and meet the eligibility requirements listed below. Ineligible students will be disenrolled from upper division business courses. Please check under registration policies in the schedule book. If there are questions please contact the College of Business Central Advising Office in Combs 326, phone 622-1414.

Business classes are open to College of Business majors who have successfully completed the pre-baccalaureate sequence with an acceptable grade point average or College of Business minors who have completed all required lower division (100 and 200 level) business courses.

Other students whose planned curriculum includes these courses should obtain special permission from the Dean of the College of Business to enroll in upper division business courses and should contact the College of Business Central Advising Office in Combs 326, phone 622-1414.

TELECOURSES AND CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

TELECOURSES

Spring 1991 telecourse classes will begin January 31, 1991. Telecourses are aired weekly on KET. EKU will offer the following courses this Spring:

HIS 203	American Civilization Since 1877
HIS 232	Western Civilization II
MGT 220/300	Principles of Management
ANT 120	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
CDF 538/738	Seminar in Family Life
POL 101	Introduction to American Government
PSY 202	Psychology as a Social Science

A telecourse is a challenging, exciting, and convenient way to obtain college credit. The use of several media enhance the interest level of the course. Topics approached from two or three different perspectives can offer insights that are often difficult to achieve through conventional means.

A WORD OF CAUTION. It takes a mature student with well-developed self-discipline to successfully complete a telecourse. **IT IS NOT MERELY WATCHING TV.** However, if this method of learning fits your learning style and your personal situation, you are encouraged to enroll in one of these courses.

You register by mail, and receive your textbooks and study guide by mail. A faculty member who is assigned to the course will be available to answer questions by telephone. You do not have to come to campus to complete this process. Tuition is the same as an on campus class.

Telecourses DO count toward your load as a full-time student.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Eastern Kentucky University, through its Division of Extended Programs, offers a number of regular college and high school correspondence courses for people who desire to continue their education in this manner. The college courses may be applied toward a degree from Eastern Kentucky University or another college or university. EKU students must have approval from their college dean to enroll. The high school courses may be applied toward a high school diploma.

Enrollment in a correspondence course is possible at any time with the student having one full year to complete the work.

For more information and a bulletin listing the courses offered along with a course offered along with the course description, policies, and procedures, for either telecourses or correspondence courses write the Division of Extended Programs, Eastern Kentucky University, Coates Box 27-A, Richmond, KY 40475-3101 or call toll free 1-800-262-7493 or 622-2001.

OFF-CAMPUS OFFICES Eastern Kentucky University

Manchester	598-8122
Hazard	439-3544
Danville	236-6866
Corbin	528-0551
Tri-County Square	

Marijane Clark, Coordinator
Jennie Trumbo, Coordinator
Arthur Muncy, Coordinator
Paul Weaver, Area Director
Donna Horn, Coordinator

GENERAL INFORMATION

EXTENDED CLASS SCHEDULE

Spring semester extended campus classes will begin as follows: Day-time classes Thursday, January 10, 1991; Evening classes Monday, January 14, 1991.

TUITION

Fees for residents of Kentucky are \$55 for undergraduates and \$79 for graduates. Nonresident fees are \$153 for undergraduates and \$224 for graduates.

VISA AND MASTERCARD

EKU will accept VISA and MasterCard for payment of both tuition and books. Forms will be sent to you upon request and will be available at the registratin meetings.

FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid forms must be submitted well in advance in order to receive assistance in a timely manner. Call the Financial Aid Office to request proper forms and ask specific questions at 606-622-2361.

O'DONNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Kentucky residents 65 years old or older are eligible for this scholarship which pays the tuition costs for any classes they wish to take. Call the Undergraduate Admissions Office for further information. 800-262-7493

TEXTBOOK ORDERS

You will usually be given a textbook order form to order textbooks directly from EKU Bookstore. This may be done by sending a check, using a charge card, or C.O.D. Telephone orders will also be accepted. Be sure to get the name and author of the book from the instructor. The Bookstore's phone number is 606-622-2696. There will be a book store at the EKU Tri-County Center in Corbin during the first week of classes in January

ACT TESTS

The ACT Test can be taken on the Richmond campus any weekday in the EKU Research and Testing Office in Jones 406. You should call (606)622-1281 the day before you wish to take the test to reserve a space.

IMPORTANT DATES FOR EXTENDED CAMPUS STUDENTS - SPRING SEMESTER 1991

January	10	Day classes begin as scheduled both on and off campus.
	14	Evening classes begin as scheduled both on and off campus
	21	Holiday. No classes.
February	18	Holiday. No classes.
March	6	Last Day to drop a full-semester class or to withdraw the university.
from	13	Mid-Semester grade reports due to the Registrar.
	17-23	Spring Break.
May	2	Classes end.
	3-9	Final examination period.
	11	Commencement exercises, 1:30 p.m. Spring semester ends.

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Saturday & Evening Classes - Spring 1991

SECTION NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	HOURS	DAYS	BLDG/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
GBU - General Business							
CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
10129	204	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 305	STAFF
- ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS INCLUDING 60 SEMESTER HOURS EARNED. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE DISENROLLED FROM UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE CHECK UNDER REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR CONTACT THE CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.							
10285	400	ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 216	STAFF
10363	851	BUSINESS POLICY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 217	DAVIG, WILLIAM A

GEO - Geography

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
29180	345	REG & NAT OF WORLD	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	ROARK 202	WALKER, WILMA J
29308	347	REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY: KENTUCKY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	ROARK 204	STAFF
29752	501	ADVANCED GEOGRAPHY: PLANNING FOR DEVELOPMENT/COMMUNITY AND REGION	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	ROARK 204	MARIONNEAUX, R L
29867	556	REMOTE SENSING	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	ROARK 204	ADAMS, WILLIAM G
29925	701	ADVANCED GEOGRAPHY: PLANNING FOR DEVELOPMENT/COMMUNITY AND REGION	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	ROARK 204	MARIONNEAUX, R L
30031	756	REMOTE SENSING	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	ROARK 204	ADAMS, WILLIAM G

GER - German

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
26179	302	MSTRPCE LIT TRANS II	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	CAMM 203	BOYD, URSEL

GLY - Geology

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
32037	108	PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY	3.0	0600-0800PM	W	ROARK 203	LEUNG, SAMUEL S
32729	108	PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY	3.0	0600-0800PM	T	ROARK 100	STAFF
34216	108	PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY	3.0	0600-0800PM	R	ROARK 100	STAFF
35740	832	PETROLEUM GEOLOGY	3.0	0600-0800PM	W	ROARK 1	DEAN, CLAUDE S
35795	832	PETROLEUM GEOLOGY	3.0	0800-1000PM	W	ROARK 1	DEAN, CLAUDE S
35900	880	SEMINAR: ADVANCED HYDROGEOLOGY-GRANULAR AQUIFERS. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 to 3.0	0600-0845PM	R	ROARK 1	EWERS, RALPH O

GSL - Learning Skills Interdisciplinary

GSL095 INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT ONLY

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
41191	095	DEVELOPMENTAL READING II	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	WALL 227	STAFF
41013	112	COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 345	CONAWAY, MARTHA SMITH
41024	112	COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	WALL 227	WADE, MARIA G

GSS - Social Science

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
56877	142	INTRO TO SOCIAL SCIENCE	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	UNIV 104	KLATTE, MARY ELLEN
37353	246	PREINDUSTRIAL WORLD CIV	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	UNIV 103	CAMPBELL, GEORGE E
37809	247	INDUSTRIALISM IN WORLD CIV	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	UNIV 101	CHASE, LAWRENCE J

HEA - Health

- ALL HEA 203 CLASSES REQUIRE TEXTBOOK AT FIRST MEETING. -

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
12220	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER (CLASS MEETS FROM 01/14/91 - 01/28/91)	1.0	0600-1000PM	W	AC 107	WARD, JAMES M
12265	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER (CLASS MEETS FROM 01/30/91 - 02/11/91)	1.0	0600-1000PM	W	AC 107	WARD, JAMES M
12289	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER (CLASS MEETS FROM 02/19/91 - 02/28/91)	1.0	0600-1000PM	TR	AC 107	HIGGINS, J THOMAS
12323	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER (CLASS MEETS FROM 03/04/91 - 03/13/91)	1.0	0600-1000PM	W	AC 107	CAHILL, TIM C
12346	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER (CLASS MEETS FROM 03/26/91 - 04/04/91)	1.0	0600-1000PM	TR	AC 107	HIGGINS, J THOMAS
12360	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER (CLASS MEETS FROM 04/01/91 - 04/10/91)	1.0	0600-1000PM	W	AC 107	CAHILL, TIM C
12385	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER (CLASS MEETS FROM 04/09/91 - 04/18/91)	1.0	0600-1000PM	TR	AC 107	HIGGINS, J THOMAS
12926	201	PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2.0	0600-0800PM	T	AC 104	STAFF
13301	592	HUMAN SEXUALITY	3.0	0315-0600PM	W	AC 105	THOMPSON, MERITA L
13327	595	ALCOHOL & ALCOHOLISM	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	AC 105	THOMPSON, MERITA L
13395	792	HUMAN SEXUALITY	3.0	0315-0600PM	W	AC 105	THOMPSON, MERITA L
13433	795	ALCOHOL & ALCOHOLISM	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	AC 105	THOMPSON, MERITA L
13457	875	SEM CONTEMP HEA PROB	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	AC 108	RHMSDELL, LESLIE C

HEC - Home Economics General

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
23649	303	DISSEMIN OF HOME ECON INFOR	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	BURR 206	STAFF

HIS - History

CLASSES	RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
31145	202	AMER CIV TO 1877	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	UNIV 305	BERGE, WILLIAM H
31443	203	AMER CIV SINCE 1877	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	UNIV 305	DUNSTON, A G
33166	502	AMERICAN REVOL & THE CONSTIT	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	UNIV 204	COE, STEPHEN H
33226	511	US RISE TO MLD PWR, 1890-1928	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 332	GRAYBAR, LLOYD
33243	549	TUDOR-STUART ENGLAND, 1485-1688	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	UNIV 207	SEFTON, DAVID
33289	702	AMERICAN REVOL & THE CONSTIT	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	UNIV 204	COE, STEPHEN H
33337	711	US RISE TO MLD PWR, 1890-1928	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 332	GRAYBAR, LLOYD
33385	749	TUDOR-STUART ENGLAND, 1485-1688	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	UNIV 207	SEFTON, DAVID
33406	802	PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	UNIV 207	ODUM, WALTER
33441	806	PROB INTERP WORLD HISTORY ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN CHINA, 1700-1949	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	UNIV 207	SIGEL, LOUIS T

