

Sports

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Rockets "jetting" through district play; handily defeat Wayne County, 42-0, to move district record to 3-0

Chalk up another one for the Rockcastle County Rockets as they defeated Wayne County 42-0 in a one-sided game Friday night. The Rockets are now 7-1 on the season and 3-0 in district play.

"I think we played an extremely good game, the boys were mentally ready," head coach Tom Larkey said.

Johnathon Saylor got things started for the Rockets when he scored from Wayne's 35 yard line in the first quarter. This first touchdown of the

game was set up by a fumble recovered by Bobby Coffey. Curtis Cotton's extra-point kick was good and the Rockets had an early seven point lead.

The Rockets held Wayne on their next drive and after a series of plays, Saylor scored up the middle from Wayne's 25 yard line. Cotton's kick was good and the Rockets had a 13 point lead with 2:07 left in the first quarter.

"I believe this was Saylor's best rushing game so far this year," Larkey said.

The Rockets held Wayne on their next drive and Bobby Coffey was there to block Wayne's punt. The Rockets took over on Whitley's 20 yard line and only four plays later, quarterback Scott Parkey took it in from the goal line. The Rockets faked an extra-point kick and Parkey completed the pass to Jason Kirby and the Rockets were leading 22-0 early in the second quarter.

The Rockets held Wayne once again and William Bullens scored the last touchdown of the half from Whitley County's 12 yard line. Cotton's kick was good and the Rockets had a 29 point lead.

Sophomore J.D. Bussell ended Wayne County's last drive of the half by intercepting a pass on the Rocket's had a 29 point lead at the half.

"Wayne County was all healthy and physical going into the game, afterwards, they had a few guys hurt," coach Larkey said. "I don't know what they'll do the rest of the year," he added.

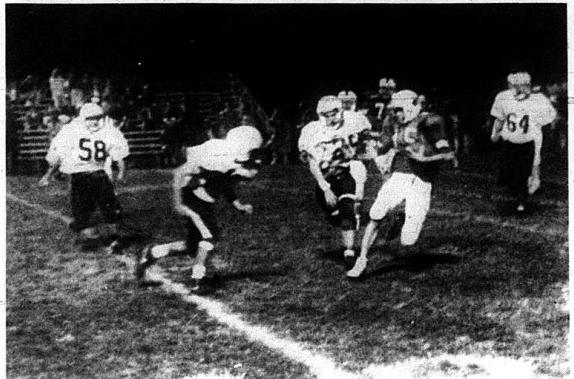
The Rockets wasted no time scoring in the third quarter when J.D. Harris scored his first touchdown of the night from the 15 yard line. This touchdown was set up by a 30 yard pass from Parkey to Kirby to the 15 yard line. Cotton's kick was good and the Rockets had a 36 point lead with 8:28 left in the third quarter.

**The Rockets will play
Madison Southern at
7:30 p.m. this Friday at
RCHS.**

The Rockets and Cardinals traded the ball back and forth until Saylor scored the last touchdown of the night from Whitley's 27 yard line. Cotton's kick was good and the Rockets led 43-0 for the final score.

"They probably did a better job shutting off our power play but in turn they were leaving the middle wide open for Saylor," Larkey said.

"I feel our defense got to their backs, which kept Wayne from making the big run," Larkey said. Larkey also wanted everyone to



The Rockets' defense converges on a Wayne County runner in last Friday's high school football action at Wayne County. The Rockets improved their perfect district record to 3-0 with a handy 42-0 victory. Pictured for the Rockets, from left, are Bobby Coffey, Jason Fletcher, William Bullens and Curtis Cotton.

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**Grade School
Girl's
Linescores**

5th & 6th	
BES	0 2 6 13
RES	2 8 15 19

Eagles scoring: Wendy Himers - 16, C. Baker - 2.

Tigers scoring: Cassandra Falin - 4, Heather Shivel - 4, Brooke Roberts - 3, Stephanie Brewer - 2.

7th & 8th	
BES	6 15 25 32
RES	10 14 22 39

Eagles scoring: Jamica Cummins - 8, Ginger Mink - 14, Kim Poynter - 9, Teresa Robinson - 6.

Tigers scoring: Amy Robinson - 18, Jessica Albright - 6, Beth Durham - 4, Kristy Moore - 4.

5th & 6th	
BES	0 1 1 5
BEREA	7 14 20 24

Tigers scoring: Cassandra Falin - 2, Brooke Roberts - 2, Sonia Peters - 1.

7th & 8th	
BES	8 13 27 38
BEREA	6 14 16 24

Tigers scoring: Amy Robinson - 17, Jessica Albright - 8, Beth Durham - 4, Kristy Moore - 4, Sarah Barrett - 5.

5th & 6th	
MVES	24 36 42 50
LES	0 0 0 4

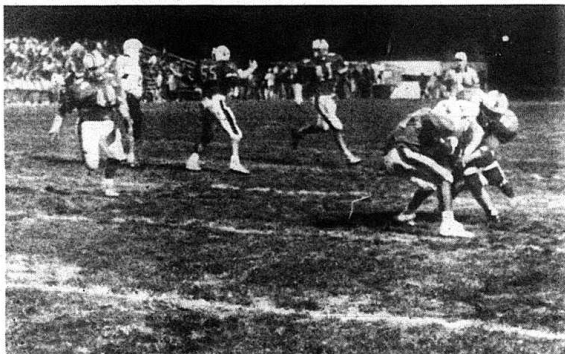
Red Devils scoring: Angie McFarren - 4, Nikki Bullock - 2, Nikki Whitaker - 2, Christy Mink - 4, Tiffany McClure - 6, Amanda Osborn - 10, LaCosta Mason - 6, Megan Holbrook - 2, Jamie Settles - 2, Kristy Lovell - 2, Kelly Farthing - 8.

Blue Devils scoring: Amanda Clark - 4.

7th & 8th	
MVES	4 18 22 29
LES	9 14 36 38

Red Devils scoring: Melinda Alcom - 16, Dee Reams - 5, Dana Reynolds - 4, Tiffany McClure - 2, Cassey Mullins - 2.

Blue Devils scoring: Amy Parker - 14, Susie Carpenter - 18, Rhonda Collins - 4, Monica Phillips - 2.



Rockets' running back William Bullens is pulled down by a Wayne County defender in last week's district match-up. Bullens had one touchdown run on the night.

JV remains undefeated with wins over Whitley and Pulaski

The Rockcastle County Rockets junior varsity are now 7-0 on the season after defeating Whitley County 41-20 and Pulaski County 45-0.

In the Whitley County game, Louie Davis scored the Rockets first touchdown of the game from the 12 yard line. The two-point conversion failed and the Rockets had an early six point lead.

Greg Bowman scored on a 25 yard run also in the first quarter. Bowman's kick was good and the Rockets had a seven point lead after the Rocket's gave up a touchdown to Whitley.

In the second quarter the Rockets broke the game open by scoring three touchdowns and only giving up one. Mikhael Shaffer scored on a six yard run and a 20 yard run. J.D. Bussell completed a pass to Stacy Smith for the two-point conversion. Sherman Collins also scored a touchdown on a 3 yard run. Bussell completed the pass to Jeff Navarre for the two-point conversion and the Rockets had a 23 point lead at the half.

The Rockets did not score in the third quarter but they gave up a touchdown to Whitley for a 15 point lead at the end of the third quarter.

Sherman Collins scored the last touchdown for the Rockets in the fourth quarter on a one yard run for the final score of 41-20.

The Rockets wasted no time scoring against Pulaski County as Mikhael Shaffer scored on a 30 yard run. The two-point conversion was no good and the Rockets had an early six point lead.

Shaffer scored again in the first quarter from Pulaski's two yard line. The two-point conversion failed and the Rockets had a 12 point lead at the end of the first quarter.

J.D. Bussell connected with Mickey McClure for a 10 yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. Greg Bowman's kick was good and the Rockets had a 19 point lead at the end of the third quarter.

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Jets lead Rockcastle Mixed Bowling League at 19-9

The Jets, Rockers and Ten Pins round out the top three teams in the Rockcastle Mixed bowling league held at Richmond.

The Jets have a record of 19-9. Rockers have a record of 18-10 and the Ten Pins are in third with a record of 17-11.

In action last Thursday night, the Ten Pins took high team series with a 2422. The Jets were second with a 2355 and the Rockers third with a 2353.

High team game went to the Ten Pins with an 846 and the Ten Pins were also third with a 819.

High men's series handicap went to Spencer Benge with a 648. James Hamilton was second with a 629 and Roy Winstead was third with a 619.

Spencer Benge also took high men's game handicap with a 244. Roy Winstead was second with a 241. James Hamilton was third with a 238.

High men's series scratch went to James Hamilton with a 548. Spencer Benge was second with a 543 and James Noy was third with a 540.

High women's game scratch went to Roy Winstead with a 213. James Hamilton was second with a 211 and Spencer Benge was third with a 209.

High women's series handicap

Freshmen Update

The Rockcastle County freshmen are now 4-1 on the season after they defeated North Laurel 6-0 last Thursday night.

Jerry Adams scored the only touchdown for the Rockets from Laurel's 40 yard line. The two-point conversion failed for the final score of 6-0.

The freshmen will now host Russell County Thursday night for their final game of the season.

went to Debbie Bugg with a 688. Jamie Bryant was second with a 634.

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Well, another season of youth league football has come and gone. And at this time I would like to congratulate the big Redskins and little Bengals for their first place finishes. Also at this time I would like to express my gratitude and thanks to all those who helped make this season a very exciting and successful one and a special thanks to the coach, parents, and players for without you there could be no youth league football. Once again many thanks to all those involved.

**Douglas Thomas
Commissioner,
Rockcastle Youth Football**

Little League standings

7th & 8th grade	
Redskins	6-0
Wildcats	3-3
Bucs	3-3
Bengals	0-6
5th & 6th grade	
Bengals	6-0
Wildcats	4-2
Redskins	3-3
Bucs	0-6



State Runners-up in Volleyball

The Respiratory Care Technician volleyball team from Harry Sparks AVEC competed in their state tournament in Louisville the first of October. There were 20 teams from across the state involved in the championships and, congratulations to the Mt. Vernon team for capturing the state runner-up trophy. In the photo are, standing, from left: Jess Hoskins, coach, David Collins, player-coach, Tim Roark, Fred Kingsley, Darrell McKinney, Greg Garrett and Paul Abney, coach. Sitting, from left: Donna Bullock, Loretta Sturgill, Tony Gray (most valuable player) and Sherry Powell.



Kristy Moore of the Brodhead Tigers goes one-on-one with Amber Coffey of the Roundstone Eagles in elementary 7th and 8th grade basketball action at Roundstone last Thursday night. The Eagles defeated the Tigers, 39-32. Also pictured are, from left, Amy Robinson and Shannon Brewer.

"Bowling News"

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and Lavemé Winstead was third with a 613.

Debbie Bugg took high women's game handicaps with a 236. Bugg also took second high with a 235 and Alice Faulkner was third with a 229.

Debbie Bugg also took high women's series scratch with a 695. Jamie Bryant was second with a 502 and Judy Lawless third with a 483.

High women's game scratch went to Debbie Bugg with a 205. Bugg also took second high with a 204 and Alice Faulkner was third with a 189.

Jack Noe holds high men's average with a 182. Henry Vanzant is

second with a 179 and James Noe third with a 175.

Debbie Bugg holds high women's average with a 167. Judy Lawless and Adele Bray are tied for second high with a 152. Alice Faulkner is third with a 151.

"JV undefeated"

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of the first half. On the first play of the second half, Bussell found McClure again for a 40 touchdown pass. Bowman's kick was no good and the Rockets were leading by 25 points.

Bowman scored on a 2 yard run and his kick was good. Jason Payne also scored on a two yard run. Bowman's kick failed and the Rockets had a 38 point lead at the end of the third quarter.

Brian Carter scored the last touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter on a one yard run. Bowman's kick was good for the final score of 45-0. The Rockets will host Lincoln County next Monday night for the final junior varsity game of the season.



Wendy Himes of the Roundstone Eagles shoots for two of her 16 points against the Brodhead Tigers in 5th and 6th grade action last Thursday night at RES. Himes led all scorers in the Eagles' 19-13 win over the Tigers. Also pictured are, from left, Stephanie Ritter, Cassandra Falin, Joanna Ambrose and Jenia Davidson.

Rockcastle Co. Jaycees
present a
HAUNTED HOUSE
at the
Brodhead Fairgrounds
Brodhead, Ky.
6-9 p.m.
Oct. 29, 30, 31st
Admission: \$3.00 (50 cents off with a donation of a canned good for REAP.
Limit 2 cans please.
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Little League Football

Tuesday, October 15

7th & 8th Wildcats 6

Redskins 20

Jamie Linville scored on a 1 yard run for the Redskins. Jarrod Singleton scored on a 57 yard run for the Redskins and Neal Sparks scored on a two yard run for the Redskins. Eddie Todd kicked an extra-point for the Redskins. Scotty Cotton scored the Wildcats touchdown from the 32 yard line.

Thursday, October 17

Bengals 44

Bucs 12

John LaFavers, Clifton Matekovich, Chris Bishop and Nathan Doleon all scored touchdowns for the Bengals. Nathan Doleon completed a touchdown pass to Derrick Bussell for the Bengals. Doug Medley scored both touchdowns for the Bucs.

Wildcats 37

Redskins 16

Chad Allen, Mark Proctor and Travis Anderkin all scored touchdowns for the Wildcats. Dusty McClure scored three touchdowns for the Wildcat. McClure also scored an extra-point. Kevin Bullens and Brooks Ingram scored for the Redskins.



Ginger Mink of the Eagles goes up for two of her 14 points against the Tigers last Thursday night. Also pictured are, from left, Teresa Robinson and Jessica Albright.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms & Acreage

50 Acres - Mt. Vernon - water and sewer available - prime development property - owner says sell \$150,000. M227

118 Acre Farm - Modern Brick Home - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 1 1/2 baths and full basement - also 2 barns - lots of road frontage - development potential - priced at \$340,000. M220

Commercial Property - 11.4 acre farm with excellent development potential across from the Renfro Valley Boat Dock. It has a 2 1/2 1985 Yorkshire modular home and approximately 90 acres of cropland with a 4,254 tobacco base for 1991. Priced at \$200,000. M301

125 Acres by the Boundary - Located in the Level Green section of Rockcastle County. Ideal for recreational or investment property. Priced at \$90,000. M525

294 Acres - Big Sandy Road - Near Scaffold Cove - Ideal for retreat or investment - Owner would consider selling smaller tracts. Priced at \$185 per acre. M331

Renfro Valley - 42 Secluded Acres - Just behind KOP Campground. Property has a basement approximately 900 lbs. tobacco base & springs. Very private! Buy it now for only \$28,000. M335

89 Acres, more or less - Located on Old Safe Road in Jackson County. Some marketable timber - priced at \$29,900. M345

65 Acres, more or less - Just off Chestnut Ridge Road. Home home with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 1 bath, washer/dryer hook-up, city water and 1 car detached garage - \$28,280 stock and tobacco barn, several outbuildings - Some marketable timber & 895 lb. base allowance for 1991. All this for only \$40,000. M383

25.6 Acres of undeveloped land located in the Sand Hill section of Rockcastle County. Priced at \$9,900. M399

15 Acres, more or less - Hwy 618 near Quail All cleared, level land - road frontage - city water available. Priced at \$24,900. M391

Commercial

Singing Hills Development - New commercial development. Renfro Valley. Acre lots and up. Prices start at \$90,000. Be a part of the growth! M227

1.44 Acres - Near Renfro Valley Exit off I-75 - city water. 800 lb. of road frontage - high traffic count - excellent commercial potential - only \$110,000. M166

Commercial Property - Lots of frontage on Hwy. 21 & Wallaceton

Like 5.29 acres zoned B-2 suitable for any type of development. Priced at \$105,000. M235

1.2 Acres - Renfro Valley, Kentucky - Excellent commercial site - fronts on US 25 next door to Shell station - be a part of the growth of the valley! \$250,000. M175

Approximately 4 Acres - Located on US 25. In the heart of Renfro Valley. Ideal for most any type of commercial development. Priced at \$90,000. M485

Mt. Vernon's Finest Property Available for Development - 18.12 acres, ideal for subdivision. Across from Rockcastle Co. High School. City water and sewer available. Improved with 6 room house. Good buy at \$160,000. M349

Commercial Property 2 Acres - Restaurant building and business. City water and sewer. Located at 1st & 4th & 25. Near Renfro Valley. Priced at \$25,000. M450

Commercial Building - Main Street - Mt. Vernon - Formerly operated as a clothing store. Owner will sell or trade to other property. Priced at \$52,900. M355

Home Under \$30,000

4 Mi. South of Mt. Vernon - 1 acre with frame house. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility and bath with apartment for extra income. Apartment has 2 1/2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and washer/dryer hook-up. Nice country setting for only \$28,500. M354

Concrete Block Home with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, city water and sewer. Excellent investment for only \$15,500. M352

Frame House - Near Brodhead 1.75 acres - House has living room, kitchen & 2 bedrooms. Reduced to \$14,900. M353

Homes \$40,000 to \$50,000

Renfro Valley, Ky. 3 bedroom ranch style brick overlooking Renfro Creek. 2.80 sq. ft. bath, living room, large kitchen, dining room combination, bath, utility room. 5 acres. All this for \$47,000. M350

55 Acres, more or less, located 2 miles from Mt. Vernon section of Rockcastle County. The property has been cleared for road, has some timber. \$108 lbs. tobacco base. Priced at \$90,000. M370

Frame House - Excellent Lane. Mt. Vernon. House has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, bath. Sewer deck and patio washer/dryer hook-up. city water and sewer. Situated on large lot measuring 95 x 210. Priced at \$45,000. M388

Homes \$50,000 & Up

Brodhead - Lovely 1-1/2 Story

Brick Home - approximately 1 acre - House has living room, kitchen, dining room, family room and 1 bedroom on the first floor with 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room on second floor - washer/dryer hook-up. Large front porch - country living at its best yet convenient - all for \$59,900. M265

A-Frame House - 45 Acres - Copper Creek - Beautiful stone fireplace - woodland - Private - 4 1/2 acres - 3 bedrooms - kitchen - living room - utility - all for \$83,800. Owner will sell house and 5 acres also. M389

LOTS

LOTS - Broughtontown section - Lincoln County. 12 lots - financing available - \$2,500 each. M222

New Subdivision - Rolling Hills Highway 461 near Ron's County Market - large spacious lots - restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500 to \$5,000. M163

Rockcastle's Finest Subdivision - Houston Point Estates - Restricted Residential Lots - city water - several to choose from - range in price from \$6,500 to \$10,000. M159

Subdivision Near Lake - Located on the Barnett Road - 26 lots measuring 1/2, 2 acre and up and restricted. Several of the lots front on a blacktop road and city water is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M5

Large Building Lot in the Country - With concrete block foundation. 1/2 acre and plumbing roughed in - Great location in Quad. Priced at \$12,500. M354

Future Auctions

Absolute Auction of Christine Shaw's Land - Machinery - Personal Property Sat., Oct. 26, 1991 10 a.m. Lincoln County

Absolute Auction of 1st National Bank's Approx. 100 Acres Sat., Oct. 26, 1991 1:30 p.m. Estill County

Absolute Auction of Mr. Arlie Magee's 177 Acre Farm Sat., Nov. 2, 1991 10:30 a.m. Bush community of Laurel County

Auction of Rocket Coal Company Fri., Nov. 22, 1991 10:30 a.m. Manchester, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of M/Lester Mullins' Brick Home & 5-1/2 Acres Sat., Nov. 23, 1991 10:30 a.m. Somerset, Kentucky

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Social and Women's News



Harding - Burdine

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chappell wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Harding, to Darrin Brent Burdine. Darrin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Burdine. A February wedding is planned.

Ladies Aid Missionary Society

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

The Ladies Aid met at Ella Mae Martin's home, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. REAP donations are being left in a box at Brodhead Christian Church. Nellie Colson said they could use some cash to help the needy pay rent, etc. as well as food.

So Elizabeth Mullins made a motion that our group give a donation of money. Motion carried. Barbara Watson read the Sowder Nursing Home News. One of our members, Mrs. Lou Payne, is staying there now.

Mrs. Watson reminded us that we would hear from Alabama peans soon. The sale of these help in our missionary deeds.

It was announced that we would have at least three graduates from high school this school year to give Bibles to the last of May, 1992.

With leaves starting to become colorful, the article Nellie Colson read informed us just why and how this was made possible by God's plan in our weather, partly by cool nights and warmer days.

We are always pleased to see Alicia Machal Harmon and wish she would always attend our meetings. Rissie Cromer is one of our new members also. Loraine Newland's ailments are gone and it's so good to see her at church now as well as our Missionary meeting.

Of course we signed next month's Sowder Nursing Home's Birthday cards prepared by Ella Mae Martin.



Durham - Long

Janis Lynn Durham, daughter of Wayne and Helen Durham of Livingston, and Gregory Alan Long, son of Bill and Shirley Long of Brodhead, were united in marriage May 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merida, Jr. in Lancaster. The bride is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is presently pursuing a graduate degree in clinical psychology. Mr. Long is a graduate of Union College and the University of Kentucky. He is employed as a mechanical engineer for Lexmark, Inc. The couple reside in Lexington.

icious refreshments that Ella Mae prepared. In November we will meet at Betty

Machal's home in Mt. Vernon and Barbara Watson will present the lesson.

Sweet and Sour

By: Zi Graves

Cool winds are blowing and the leaves come tumbling down. The first harbinger of the next season, winter, is evident as the trees ready themselves for the snow and sleet by baring their limbs of the leaves that would catch and hold the ice and snow, therefore causing untold damage by the extra weight that would strip the limbs from the trunk. Nature has a wonderful way of taking care of itself if we humans would only leave it alone. Autumn, the very word brings warm feelings to my heart. The colors of autumn are warm and the way they blend from brilliant reds to soft golds and russet creates a picture that can never be duplicated by human hands. Even as the leaves pile up on the ground beneath the trees and scurry from place to place as the brisk wind picks them up to relocate them and create new scenes. It's as if they are made of liquid colors seeking the best way to show themselves off before they are converted back to the earth from whence they came.

Human life goes through these same cycles. Birth can be likened to springtime when all life seems to awaken and the world is filled with the music of babbling brooks created by the melting snow of the winter past. And the hillsides and meadows are filled with the flowers responding to the warmth of the sun returning from its resting place during the cold months.

New babies bring this same feeling of exhilaration as they respond to the love and warmth about them. They babble and coo and the least encouraging. Like the flowers on the hillside this bud of a baby soon explodes into

a full blown flower of a child giving pleasure to everyone he has contact with.

Summer time is the maturing season when the streams of water begin to dry up and the flowers on the hillsides and meadows yield their beauty to the production of food to feed a hungry world.

The tender leaves of springtime are now fully developed and where once the ground beneath the trees was dappled with shadows it is now covered with the growth of ferns in the cool solid shade of adult trees.

This season of the year can be likened to teenagers and young adults. The toddling years are over and the babbling voices of babies have turned into demanding voices of their right to do things their own way. The giggles and carefree laughter of earlier years, like the shadows under the trees, has calmed down a bit and life has taken on a new meaning. They are now at the height of their lives and work and play blend together as they try to balance them against the ever increasing pressures of adult life.

The summer of their lives seems to be a short season as they see autumn with all its beauty approaching and they realize there is more to life than raising children and saving for the future.

Just as the heat of summer with all its pleasures gave way to the cool evenings of autumn so most human life slow down as it drops some of the pressures of mad years and begin to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Children are finally grown and the next life is empty so its time to put on new fall clothes and relax a bit. The beautiful colors of autumn are a sure sign that summer is past and winter is just ahead. This is the time of life that every minute counts and every joy and spot of beauty that appears must be treasured and held close to our hearts to keep us warm in the days ahead.

This is also the time in life to put on the fresh colors of fall. There is nothing more becoming to the person who has reached the autumn of his or her life than the soft shades of red, and pink, and gold. These seem to lessen the harshness of aging skin and hair and there is nothing more charming than to see white hair glistening above a lively colored scarf or peeking out from under a perky hat that matches the leaves and clothes as a senior goes busily his/her their daily wandering through town or country.

This is the season for gaiety for soon the winter of life will be upon us and no longer will a light scarf or shawl be sufficient. And just as the trees have shed their leaves in preparation for the bare cold winter ahead so must human life prepare for its frail body's need for more warmth so shawls must be made a bit heavier and thermostats turned up a bit.

The colors that were recently so attractive are now shrouded to the back of the closet and softer more subtle shades are brought forth.

People a few years back thought this period in life was the time for greys and browns and black to be worn but now that we have changed our way of thinking and living we accept colors as a happy addition to

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50th Anniversary

C.S. & Marie McKinney will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, October 27 at the library in Mt. Vernon. The event will be hosted by their family members. They have three children: one son, Jack McKinney of Reading, Ohio and two daughters, Lillian Renner of Reading, Ohio and Sharon Lovins of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon; 11 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Adv.



30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Coffey will be celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary November 5, 1991.

Gail and Kathy wish them Happy Anniversary and many more.

Silver Anniversary

T.J. and Marie VanWinkle will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary October 29, 1991.

We love you, Jason, Joan, Randy and Lisa, Judy, Steve and Todd



Willing Workers

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

Brodhead Willing Worker Home-makers Club met at Roberta Taylor's home Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Of course, Roberta had her home decorated outside and inside to let us know that it was the month that Halloween was celebrated.

The lesson was on Recycling by Carol Riddle. Better choice of materials are paper bags, cloth dish towels, napkins and handkerchiefs, unbleached cotton filters, cardboard cartons or glass, detergent in boxes, bar soap, toothpaste tubes, reusable plastic plates and cups or paper, paper #88 cartons, etc.

As we do this, we can reduce our insult on an overburdened environment and serve to lengthen the usefulness of our landfills.

Members brought canned food for box to be given to REAP. Also \$25 was pledged to this needed cause.

A motion was made and seconded to contribute \$100 to the Community Scholarship Fund.

Dues of \$5 for coming year can be given to Patsy Fletcher. New officers elected were: Carol Riddle, president; Jean Albright, vice president and Patsy Fletcher, secretary/treasurer.

As usual Roberta Taylor and co-hostess Glenna Brooks, had more delicious food than could be eaten by members present. It was surely enjoyed as expected!

Next meeting will be at Barbara Watson's home with Deborah Newland as co-hostess, Nov. 21.

ramblings

Halloween is not a personal holiday favorite

by: perlina m. anderkin

Halloween, even as a child, has never been one of my favorite holidays. I have never cared for dressing up in costume and trudging from door-to-door (probably laziness); but, I did like the rewards.

Versailles, as I was growing up there in the late 40's and early 50's (and, no, we didn't own a horse farm), was about the size of Mt. Vernon now. One of the least of our parents' worries was about "tainted" candy being given out and there was little or no concern for our safety as we rampaged in groups of 2-4 throughout town. Neither was there any of today's need for adults accompanying children. If you were old enough to trick or treat, you were old enough to go alone.

What I am leading up to is the one thing I did always look forward to at Halloween -- the annual visit I, and every other child within a two-mile radius, made to the home of Woodford County Attorney and Mrs. David Thornton. Mr. Thornton was a classic "gentleman of the old school" and lived in a beautiful white colonial-style home with the original slave quarters preserved behind (you know, just in case).

Economic times were more severe in my youth and we trick or treaters were usually content with single sticks of gum, a piece of candy, an apple or, wow, even the occasional caramel popcorn ball. But, the piece de resis-

tance was always at the Thornton home. Here, you were not met at the door with a single piece of anything. Here you were encouraged to come inside to the awesome foyer and there a huge buffet awaited. The buffet was loaded with every imaginable candy, gum, fruit you could want. And, you were not "given" a piece of candy, gum, fruit, you were invited to help yourself.

The whole thing was overwhelming. Attorney Thornton was an "older man" (probably late 50's, early 60's) who was very restrained in his manner. Not uppity, just dignified. His wife was very genteel and courteous and both greeted you at the door.

It was all so overwhelming that I usually found myself creeping to the sideboard, scared to death I would track dirt on the floor, and, once there, meekly taking one piece of candy or whatever was easiest to get to as unobtrusively as possible. This was not due in any way to the Thornton's manner which, looking back, I'm sure would have remained as gracious as ever if I had walked over and single-handedly wiped out the entire contents of the top of that buffet.

As I said, Halloween is not one of my favorite times but, it's certainly not because the Thorntons didn't try to make it a favorite time of every child who came to their door those long ago Halloween nights.

Church news-

Revival

The Bible Baptist Church will be in revival Oct. 28 through Nov. 3. Services 7 p.m. nightly. Sunday services at 11 a.m. David Locke of Dublin, Texas will be the evangelist.

Grace Baptist Church will be having their revival beginning Wednesday the 23rd and continuing through Sunday the 27th. Bro. Raymond Offutt, pastor and congregation invite everyone to attend. Special evangelists each service and special music.

Ottawa Baptist church will be in revival Oct. 27 through November 1 beginning at 7 p.m. with Rev. Randy Stalling from Owensboro as evangelist. Special singing each night with the Daugherty quartet singing beginning at 6:45 on Oct. 27th. The church welcomes everyone. Vestal Meccc, pastor. Phone 758-8453.

Revival in progress

Revival will continue at Roundstone Baptist Church through Friday, Oct. 25 with Bro. Jack Bruce, Director of Baptist Missions in Rockcastle County as evangelist. Pastor James Kirby invites everyone to attend.

Singing

Macedonia Baptist Church is having a singing on October 26 at 7 p.m. There will be many different singers. Everyone is welcome to attend. Denton Sears, pastor.

Gospel Singing

Gospel singing featuring "A Different View" at Buckeye Christian Church, Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Special membership meeting

There will be a special membership meeting, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend, visitors welcomed at Philadelphia United Baptist on Bryan Ridge Road at Brodhead. Pastor James Bryant.

Births, Birthdays & In Memories



Son Born
Hi, my name is Casey Lee Chanler Hayes. I weighed 9 lbs., 3 ozs. I was born Aug. 28, 1991 at Pattie A. Clay in Richmond. Bobby and Kathy Hayes are my proud dad and mom. My grandparents are Leo and Debra Hayes of Mt. Vernon and Emanuel and Maggie Miller of Flat Gap.



Cub Scouts Meet
The Roundstone Cub Scouts held their first pack meeting Sept. 26 at the Wildie Christian Church. In the above photo, Den 2 the Bear Scouts, are shown with the Wolf badge and one gold and two silver arrow points they recently earned. They are presently working on the Bear badge. In the photo are, from left (son and parent), James and Vickie Thacker, Bryant Reams and Beverly Edwards, Kyle and Carol Bowman, Thomas and Kathy Coffey and Joshua and Jeff Lyons. The group also wants to thank Mrs. Anderkin, editor of the Signal, for a recent tour of the building and for showing us how a newspaper is put together. (Ed's note: Mrs. Anderkin apologizes for the picture that was taken of the Scouts that failed to print).

Senior Citizens MENU

October 28 - October 31, 1991

Monday: Corned beef, cooked cabbage, stewed tomatoes, hot roll, fresh fruit
Tuesday: Sliced ham, macaroni & cheese, green lima beans, hot roll, peanut butter cookies
Wednesday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green peas, fried okra, Italian bread, gingerbread
Thursday: Country-Style spare ribs, whipped potatoes, winter mix vegetables, wheat bread, birthday cake

Aren't you glad there's KET?

"Sweet and Sour"

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every wardrobe. May be the reason for wearing dark colorless clothes when one reached the Zenith of their life was the psychological influence of the barren earth, dark clouds and grey rain of winter that they associated their life with. Winter time now is associated with glistening white snow, glittering ice and brightly colored lights gleaming from every window.

Bright colors have taken the gloom out of winter so why not use bright colors to lighten the life of those who need it most, our older generation. A glistening white shawl, a brightly colored scarf or tie will add a sparkle to any one's life, young or old.



Happy 12th Birthday, Joshua!!
Love, Mimi

Busy Bee Homemakers

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Inne Winstead. Jeryl Cromer presented the lesson on recycling. The next meeting will be on November 12 at the home of Wynona

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Daughter Born

Robert and Loretta Williams of Indianapolis, Ind. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Rachael Marie, born Sept. 16, 1991. Rachael weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs. and was welcomed home by two sisters, Mary and Sarah. Grandparents are Donald and Eleanor Williams of Indianapolis and Kenneth and Sylvia Bullock of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Osborne of Eubank and Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Mink of Mt. Vernon.



Lordy, Lordy,
Gordy's 40!!
Happy Birthday, Love
Stephanie and Jon



In Memory of Delbert Cromer
who died Oct. 21, 1990
In memory of Delbert Cromer, husband and father, who passed away one year ago today on October 21. He's gone but not forgotten, his memory will always be with us. We will always miss him, it is so lonely since he's gone.
Loved and Sadly missed by his wife, children, grandchildren and sister, Bess

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He's a Winner!

Mikah J. Reams has won all three bicycle races for his age group at Richmond Race on July 4, Sept. 13 and Oct. 12. Mikah also celebrated his 5th birthday Oct. 13, 1991. He is the son of Norma and Roger Reams of Mt. Vernon and grandson of Elmo and Elia Reams of Orlando and Sue Mullins Cox of Dayton, Ohio.

more than one back rush for more than 100 yards in one game. Defensive stats: Johnathon Saylor had one tackle, William Hellard had four tackles and one knocked Gwyn pass, Mike Durham had two tackles, Curtis Cotton had four tackles, Stacy Nicely had two tackles, William Bullens had two tackles and one fumble recovery, Bobby Coffey had six tackles, one fumble recovery and one blocked punt, J.D. Harris had seven tackles, Mikhael Shaffer had three tackles, Jason Fletcher had three tackles, J.D. Bussell had two tackles, one interception, Scott Parkey had one tackle, Rickey Moore had four tackles and Brian Mink had two tackles.

Little League team photos will appear in next week's issue of the Signal.

They have a lot of young player and have probably the best running back the Rockets have faced all year.

At half time of the Madison Southern game, the Quarterback Club is going to honor the seniors and coaches of the 1972 football team at RCHS. This is the 20th anniversary for football at the high school.

Senior members included Ronnie Brown, Troy McClure, Len Davis, Doug Mullins, Dennis Payne, Dale Carmack, Tommy Thompson and Gary Witt.

Coaches were Larry Travis, Jim Cox and head coach Glen Polly.

In the statistics department against Wayne, the Rockets rushed for 365 total yards and passed for a total of 30 yards. The Rockets had 23 first downs, 22 of them were rushing downs.

Offensive stats: Johnathon Saylor, 14 for 144 yards; J.D. Harris, 16 for 106 yards; William Bullens, 5 for 52 yards; Scott Parkey, 3 for 1 yard; Greg Bowman, 3 for 19 yards; Mikhael Shaffer, 5 for 21 yards; Louie Davis, 3 for 20 yards; Jeff Navarre, 1 for 1 yard.

Parkey was one for one in passing for 30 yards. The pass was completed to Jason Kirby.

Curtis Cotton kicked 4 of 5 extra points.

This is the fourth game of the season that the Rockets have had

"Rockets"

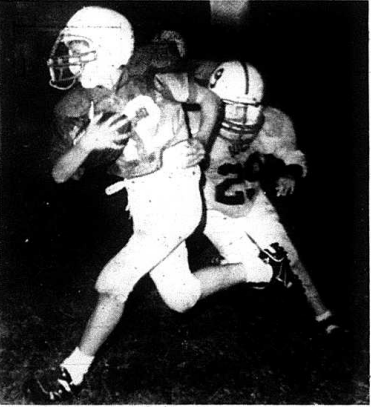
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the fact that the high school had to take two pep buses in order to accommodate all the students who went to the ballgame. Larkey said he wants everyone to keep all the support going strong because he feels the season is long from being over.

Relations between Wayne County and Rockcastle have not been very good in years past, but Larkey felt this was a better visit than the one three years ago. He hopes that the Rockets and Cardinals can remain rivals, but not to the point of fighting. Larkey said that Wayne County had no choice but to be hospitable, because they knew what was coming to them.

"This victory pretty much knocks Wayne out of the play-offs," Larkey said. Wayne has not won a distinct game thus far this season.

The Rockets now face off against Madison Southern at home Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Larkey feels that Madison Southern is the most improved football team over the season that he has seen all year.



Wildcat Dusty McClure evades a tackle by Jonathon Burdette of the Bucs in a recent Little League football action.

The Rockcastle County High School Junior and Senior 4 Hours Class

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Rockcastle County High School
Thursday, October 24, 1991
Admits 2.00, Students 1.00

McClure finishes sixth in Red Man Division Qualifier at Watts Bar

Bill Burns, of Morristown, Tenn., won the final Red Man Mountain Division qualifier held Sunday on Watts Bar. Burns outfished 65 other Red Man anglers to collect first place prize of \$1,531. Burns weighed in four bass for a total of 14 pounds, 4 ounces. A total cash purse of \$3,583 was awarded at the one day event.

Burns fished up river using a Tennessee Pro crankbait and a homemade jig. Second place and \$765 went to Bill Hurd of Lexington. Hurd boated five bass weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Hurd fished the area around Thief Neck Creek using a Model A crankbait. Ray Meredith of Brownsville, placed third with four bass weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Meredith fished in the Kingston area using Zoro lizards and three-eighths ounce Zoro jigs. Third place paid \$459.

Bryant Ailor of Knoxville, Tenn., placed fourth with three bass weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Ailor fished bluffs in the Tennessee River using white three-eighths ounce Hawk spinners. He collected \$306 for his efforts.

Kevin Mauzy placed fifth and won big bass awards for his single bass weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Mauzy caught hisunker in Caney Creek using a one-fourth ounce blue jig. Mauzy collected \$275 for fifth plus an additional \$1,000, a Browning/Lew's reel and a one week vacation for his big bass.

Rounding out the top ten positions were: (6) tie, Ron McClure, Mt. Vernon, five bass, 6 pounds, 12 ounces; \$122 and Tim McDonald, Paintsville, five bass, 6 pounds, 12 ounces; \$122; (8) Ricco Silvera, Kingston, Tennessee, two bass, 5 pounds, 12 ounces; (9) Patrick De-bord, Middletown, Ohio, five bass, 5 pounds, 11 ounces; and (10) Brad Newhouse, Somerset, three bass, 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

At the completion of the six Red Man qualifying events, the top anglers, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will move on to Regional Classic competition. There they will

compete against fishermen from other divisions for a spot in the Red Man All-American. The winner will receive \$100,000. All Red Man tournaments are catch and release events.

Operation Bass sponsors for 1991 include: Red Man Chewing Tobacco, American Airlines/American Eagle, Armour Vienna Sausage, BP, Browning Rods, Browning/Lew's Reels, Chevy Trucks, DuPont Fishing Lines, Evinrude and Johnson outboards, Evinrude and Johnson electronics, GNB Batteries, Pennzill Outboard Lubricant, Poe's Lures, Ranger Boats, and Technic Industries (Humminbird Electronics).

Bear Facts on KET

For Halloween night, Thursday, October 31, KET features not black cats but black bears with two programs exploring the habits of this secretive American mammal. First up is *Wild America* "Swamp Bear," the first part of a two-part presentation in which series host Marty Stouffer searches for bears in the Louisiana bayou. It airs at 8:30 p.m.; part 2 will air the following Thursday at the same time.

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Family Services program

"Don't Say Can't"

The one word that we do not allow our ladies to say is "can't", says Patty Brandenburg, Family Services Worker in the Rockcastle County Department for Social Services office. Ms. Brandenburg, along with Edna Kirby, Support Services Aide, organized the Rockcastle County "Mothers Who Can" group in August 1989. This weekly group meeting at the DSS office was begun with the goal of "increasing the self-esteem of many of the clients we work with."

The Department for Social Services assists families with problems in the areas of child abuse, neglect, spouse abuse, adult abuse, and juvenile delinquency, along with various other services that are offered. Our goal is "to keep families together and safe," states Ms. Brandenburg. "We feel that by helping mothers to feel good about themselves by focusing on their accomplishments rather than their problems, that family functioning will improve. We hope to help our ladies to feel good about themselves. This will enable them to make better decisions about their lives and help them to be better parents."

"The ladies who attend the local 'Mothers Who Can' group range in age from teenage mothers to grandmothers. They come from varied backgrounds, but all have one thing in common- they enjoy meeting to discuss their problems while they make craft items."

"Neither of us knew much about crafts when we started the group," states Edna Kirby. "We decided we would all learn together. We encourage our ladies to be creative and learn by watching each other." The DSS group began with the mothers making simple hair bows for their daughters. Other items the ladies have made range from decorated sweatshirts to Easter baskets for their children. Some of our ladies have become so accomplished at making craft items that they are selling crafts in local stores," states Ms. Brandenburg.

"We have seen a tremendous change in some of the ladies since the group began two years ago. Ladies who were shy and unsure of themselves have developed strong friendships with the other ladies and friends

talk openly about their problems. Several of the ladies have extended their friendships away from the office and support each other by babysitting for each other or going to the grocery together."

"We have noticed that some of our mothers are taking more pride in their personal appearance as well as in their homes. Ladies who were in abusive relationships have gained the strength and self confidence to improve their situation."

The mothers who attend the group state that "this is one morning of the week that is just for me". One lady stated, "I always make sure everything at home is done so I can come to the meetings." Many of the ladies comment that their children always rush home on Thursdays to see what mom has made today. "The children have enjoyed learning that their children prefer what 'mom has made' to the store-bought items."

In addition to making craft items, the group has had guest speakers, make-up demonstrations, viewed films, and has gone on a field trip. The group plans to begin working on cooking skills in the future. "There are many women in this community who were unable to study home economics in high school due to marrying at a young age and dropping out of school," states Mrs. Brandenburg. "When one of our ladies commented the only way she knew how to make biscuits was by opening a can, we decided cooking lessons need to be put on the agenda."

"As a result of this group, these ladies have become better acquainted with the social workers in this office. They view us as a part of a team working with them to help to improve their lives," states Ms. Brandenburg. "Our mothers are making their own decisions about how to improve their lives and are taking action. This is what the DSS philosophy of Family-Based Services is all about."

The DSS "Mothers Who Can" group meets each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the DSS office in the Scott Building on W. Main Street. Any ladies who would like to attend are welcome.

Retiring next year?

Find out about Social Security now

If you're thinking about signing up for Social Security sometime in 1992, you should get in touch with Social Security about your plans. You and your family may be due benefits for months you are still working. But to get those benefits, you must file your application early.

It may be to your advantage to have your Social Security benefits start in January, even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. Under current rules that affect how much a beneficiary can earn, called the Social Security "retirement test," many people can receive more benefits with an application that is effective in

January.

A 1990 legislative change that eliminated retroactivity in most retirement claims, increased the importance of contacting Social Security before retiring. The rules are complicated, so the Social Security Administration urges prospective retirees to find out in advance if choosing to start their benefits in January would be advantageous.

Retirement claims that go into effect in January can be filed any time from October 1 through January 31. To file an application for retirement benefits, call Social Security at 606-624-5703 or 1-800-772-1213.

IRS trying to return undelivered money

It is that time of year again when the Internal Revenue Service assumes the unlikely role of a giver of money as it attempts to return undelivered federal tax refunds.

IRS, Louisville, said that 540 Kentucky taxpayers are due an average of \$377.29 in federal tax refunds that were returned as undeliverable. People who feel they are due a federal tax refund they didn't receive should call the IRS.

The most common reason for a tax refund being returned is that the taxpayer's address is incorrect or the

taxpayer moves after filing for the refund and doesn't leave a forwarding address. Refunds that cannot be delivered to their owners are returned to the Treasury Department.

Another way that taxpayers filing for a refund can be more assured of receiving their refunds is to file their returns electronically. They can then ask that their refunds be electronically deposited in their bank accounts.

The IRS number to call for information on undelivered refunds is 1-800-829-1040.

As alternative teens will host Halloween party for children

As an alternative to door to door trick or treating, children in kindergarten through grade 3 are invited to the Teen Center Halloween night from 6 to 7:30. Teens will provide food and soda and run organized games. The highlight, of course, will be a costume parade. First prize is a "witch" trophy and the two runners up will receive loving cups.

Parents should accompany children under the age of seven. A 25 cents charge will cover refreshments. No one will be admitted after 6:15 and doors will be closed until 7:30 for the children's safety. No child will be allowed to leave without a parent or older family member coming inside to get him.

Rotarians host Scandinavianians

The Rockcastle Rotary Club has invited our visiting Swedish and Norwegian students to their breakfast meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29th. The three high school age students are living in the homes of Ms. Ione Parsons, Bill J. and Dottie Parsons and Wayne and Ruby Stewart.

While the visiting trio will not be speaking on a given topic, it is expected that they will readily respond to questions pertaining to the Scandinavian culture and way of life.

If you are interested in attending the breakfast will be at 7 a.m. at the Renfro Valley Lodge.

Advance notice is not mandatory however, it would be helpful if you could make your intentions known to either Dr. Arvin, Mayor Cromer or Atty. Jeff Burdette.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

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Don't forget to turn clocks back one hour Sunday morning



Thurs., Nov. 7 Thru Sun., Nov. 10
Rupp Arena, Lexington

Thurs., Nov. 7	Fri., Nov. 8	Sat., Nov. 9	Sun., Nov. 10
* 7:30 pm	▲ 10:30 am ▼ 7:30 pm	✓ 11:00 am ■ 3:00 pm	2:00 pm

* WLEX-TV FAMILY NIGHT All Seats \$6.50. HURRY for best seats!

▲ SPECIAL PRE-SCHOOL DAY CARE, SCHOOL PRICE. All Seats \$6.00 - minimum group of 15. All regular price seats \$7.00 this show only.

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TICKETS: \$9.50 Children 2-12 receive \$1.50-off Fri. thru Sun. shows courtesy of KISS 96 and Coca Cola. No Double Discounts.

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SESAME STREET LIVE PROGRAM DEVELOPED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TELEVISION WORKSHOPS IN COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHILDREN'S TELEVISION WORKSHOPS AND SESAME STREET CHARACTER.



Linda Williams, County Cultural Arts Chairman, will handle Rockcastle's quilt schedule during the bicentennial exhibition.

Homemakers celebrate bicentennial with quilt project

By: Cheryl Witt
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

The Rockcastle County Homemakers recently completed a quilt to commemorate Kentucky's Bicentennial year. The project, initiated by the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association, will be carried out in most counties in the state. The quilts represent in picture significant aspects of the county such as historical events, landmarks, folklore, or other particular contributions for which the county is known.

The 60" x 60" quilt will be on permanent display in the Agricultural Service Center. Plans of the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association are to exhibit the quilts from all the counties through 1992 at various state events.

Rockcastle County's quilt has 12 blocks encircling the center map of

the county. The blocks represent the seasonal plants found in the county, historical buildings such as Renfro Valley, the first church and the first school, agriculture products, and significant places such as the home, Rockcastle Rock and Little World's Fair.

Extension Homemakers who planned and constructed the quilt were: Bea Henley, Alta Bullock and Faye McCauley of Rise & Shine Club; Clara Croator, Ruth Bussell and Patricia Fletcher of Willing Workers Club; Brenda Powell, Sandi Thomas and Linda Williams of Sunshine Homemakers; Noretia Thompson, County President and Cheryl Witt, County Extension Agent for Home Economics.

Linda Williams, County Cultural Arts Chairman, will handle the quilt's exhibition schedule during the bicentennial year.



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Poet's Corner

Halloween Crusin' at The Dari Delite

By: Mayzell Ries

Come October
Twenty-six,
The ghosts and goblins
Will be up to their old tricks

They'll come to our
Brothrad town
Scaring the wits
Out of the folks around

If you want to have some fun
Come on down to the Dari Delite
There will be a Halloween crusin'
And a lot of goblins in sight

Country Charlie
Will be the host
But look out people
You might see a ghost

There will be costumes
New and old
Some will make you shiver
Some will make you cold

There will be games
And prizes galore
So come on down
For a whole lot more

You might see Boom Boom
And you might get a treat
To watch Jeff Moberly
And his dancin' feet

Kay, Laverne, Jerry and Amy and
Diane, Sheila, Tammy, Johnnie, Susie
and Corry too
Will be there
With the whole crew

There will be an antique
Car Show
The cars are really neat
Old model cars
But no bucket seats

We want to invite
You all to come around
To the Halloween crusin'
In our Brothrad town.

"Dead Beats Should Go"

By: Ada Bullock
Somerset

How much more of greed and
thievery
Will lawmakers impose on us?
Before our eyes are opened
And all will say "this is enough"
Late at night they raised their salaries
to satisfy their greed
They pad their banks and pocket-
books
With no concern for those in need.

It's time for a great awakening
As we begin a thorough cleaning
Remove the smut from Washington
And replace with ethical meaning
We can't depend on the Big Wigs
Fairness has ceased to exist
They've forgotten the working people
While focusing on the rich.

I hope we're not a target
To pay their restaurant tab
Why should they eat free
As they sit with the rich and gab
And for their bouncing checks
They had to pay no fee
No wrong doing applies to them
They're above reproach "you see"

They make the laws for us
Which we're supposed to keep
But sometimes I wonder
If some vote while asleep
They seem to have no knowledge
Of the predicament our country's in
And with all their crazy spending
It will worsen before it ends

So I think the best solution
Of this complete elimination
Of the Big Wigs in the White House
For causing the worst deficit of our
nation
But we all have a choice
For better government beyond doubt
By going to the polls
And voting the rascals out

Faith

By: Lewis F. Bowling

Faith what does it mean,
Is it a myth, is it a dream?
F... is the favor Jesus did for you
and I,
When He came down from His home
in the sky.

A... is for the agony He suffered on
the cross,
To save the souls of those who are
lost.

I... is for the innocent blood that He
shed,
When the crown of thorns was placed
on his head.

T... is for the times He came both
day and night,
To answer our prayer and make things
right.

H... is for heaven the home of the
soul,
Free to all who answer His call

For He said whosoever will believe
on me,
Just come and I will set you free.

Faith is real it is not a dream.
Faith is the evidence of things unseen
Faith opens the door to heaven fair
land.
Faith is the key to God's great plan.

September 28, 1991

You Must Be Born Again

By: Mrs. William Issac
VanWinkle

On July 14th 1990
William and Ruth
became united.
The wedding took place in a church
at Wildie, Kentucky
Speaking for myself
I felt pretty lucky.
We had a lot in common.
We both loved the Lord Jesus Christ
He had become number one
in our life.
William was a preacher.
We really hated sin.
It was a new way of life.
We'd been born again.
Life now is peaceful.
We feel so at rest.
Knowing in our heart
God has truly blessed.
I didn't write this just
to give ourself a name.
The Bible plainly says
You must be born again.

He Did His Father's Will

By: Mrs. William Issac
VanWinkle

They could find no fault in Jesus
because He did His Father's Will. He
gave Himself as a sacrifice that
through Him we could live. But they
kept on saying Crucify Him still.
They made a crown of thorns and
put upon His head. For our sin our
dear Savior's blood was shed.
They drove nails through His hand
and feet as they nailed Him to the
cross. But He said, Father forgive
them because He knew they were
lost. The son of God was dying. For
us He paid the cost.
Around the ninth hour He let out a
cry. He gave up the ghost and then He
died.
One of the soldiers took a spear and
pierced His side.
How the blood and water flowed
than through Him. He could save our
lost and dying soul. On the third day
He arose again for repentance and
remission of our sin.
He said, Go preach to all nations.
By my stripes you are healed.
To those that love Him and do His
Father's Will. He's prepared for us
a mansion where with Him we can
live.

Printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1991 in Rockcastle County in the Brown, Bullock and Orlando precincts. Norma Houk, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY NOV 5, 1991		COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	
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(Deadline for Classifieds is Noon Tuesday.)

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: By owner. Dixie Boone Motel and Apartments. Will accept home trade in. Located 1 1/2 miles south of Renfro Valley. Call 256-2444. 27ntf

For Sale: 4 rooms and bath, big front porch, big patio porch on back, garage and utility building, big lot with garden. Call 256-4831. 49ntf

For Sale: 5 room house on Hwy. 490. \$15,000. Call 453-4414-52x2

For Sale: Seven room house with bath, brick, \$30,000 or take a land contract. Call 256-5766 after 5pm.

For Sale: By Owner. 3 bedroom brick, located near school and town. Call 256-3575 or 256-2454 after 5pm.

For Lease: 3 bedroom home in McGuire Subdivision. Home has carpet and garage, central heat and air, swimming pool. Call (404) 551-8458 or 1-800-543-4930, Ext. 620, leave a message. 53x2

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick home with bath, living room, kitchen, large utility room, 2 porches. Also has a 3 room apartment type house with living room-kitchen, large bath-utility and bedroom, with deck and attached outbuilding. Located in heart of town on scenic lot, near school, restaurants, and hospital. Apartment could be sold separately. Serious inquiries only. Call 256-9316. 53x2

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For Sale: STACK CAKES! try one of Mattie's Ole Fashion Stack Cakes. They're delicious! Ole Ky. Kitchen, 1-75 and Exit 59. Call 256-3822.

For Sale: 40 ft. corn and hay elevator, good condition. Call 758-8444. 48ntf

For Sale: Potatoes are ready to pick up. New crop of turnips and sweet potatoes. See Bill Sigmon or call 256-2781. 51x2

For Sale: Waterbed - supersizing with bookcase headboard and six drawers. \$300. Call 256-5275.

For Sale: Sharp brand microwave, 1 year old, good condition, \$50. Call 758-4510 after 3:30.

For Sale: Fuel Oil stove, \$100. Call 256-4976 after 3:00pm.

For Sale: Vacation for two to Florida and Bahamas. \$700, will consider less. Call 758-4510 after 3:30.

For Sale: Molasses, pumpkins and hay. See or call Kevin Robbins at 758-8288. 53x2

For Sale: Beagles, priced from \$150 two \$350 pair, singles from \$125, two to \$250. Cal Roy Culp, Sr. at 758-4306. 53x2

For Sale: 16x7 garage door with opener, \$200; table saw, \$50; 2 house trailer axles with brakes, \$100; Early American couch and chair, good condition, \$450. Call 758-4706 after 6pm and ask for Gene. 49ntf

NOW OPEN! Friday and Saturday, 12 miles north of Somerset on Hwy. 27. Look for blue sign *Wholesale Ceramics* Call 561-5393. 53x4

For Sale: Shower Doors for standard tub, new, never used, 450; Sofa bed couch, good condition, \$75; Umbrella for picnic table, \$25; 1988 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe, red, one owner, auto, cruise control, 4 cylinder, AC, polished aluminum mag wheels, excellent condition, \$5000. Call 256-4875 after 4pm.

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For Sale: 1982 Lincoln Continental Mark VI, maroon exterior, leather interior, AM/FM cassette, electric power, all options including over-drive. \$3000. Call Marvin Owens at 758-8052.

For Sale: 1986 Ford Aerostar Mini-Van, V6 automatic, air, AM/FM

cassette, electric, all power, brown/ tan exterior and cloth interior. \$4000. Call Marvin Owens at 758-8052.

For Sale: 1976 Browning 18 ft. V Hull Inboard/Outboard, 4 cylinder, Chevy engine, 140 hp, newly rebuilt outdrive, new steering cables, \$1500. Call Marvin Owens at 758-8052.

For Sale: 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, runs and looks good. \$2000. Call 256-3505. 53x2

For Sale: 1979 Lincoln Mark V, runs good, \$500. Call 256-5566.

For Sale: 1977 4 wheel drive Blazer, run good, see in person at ninth house on right on Paul St. \$1000 firm.

For Sale: 1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V8, auto, power steering, power brakes and windows, excellent condition. \$3,000. Can be seen at Out Bond's garage, Richmond St. or call 453-2541. 52x2

For Sale: 1983 Olds Toronado. Black with off white leather interior, loaded, moon roof and all. \$3000. Call 453-4707 or 453-2131.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished apartments at Dixie Boone Motel. Call 256-2444. 27ntf

For Rent: Two bedroom home, with large family room, full bath, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, large patio, 2 car garage, utilities furnished, no children or pets, must have references. \$350 per month. Call 256-9463 anytime. 48x2pnt

Check out the yard sales in our Classifieds!

For Rent: Mt. Villa Motel: Rooms for rent! Weekly and commercial rates available. Sunday through Thursday, \$16.95. Call 256-2127. 46ntf

For Rent: Mobile Home: References and deposit required. Call 256-4628, C.A. Thomason.

For Rent: 2 trailer lots at Renfro Valley. Call 256-5006, ask for Steve. 49ntf

For Rent: CASTLE VILLAGE APARTMENTS: Large or bedroom apartments and 3 or bedroom townhouses with private entrances and patios. Kitchen appliances and central air conditioning. - Also available: One bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens. Private wooded location close to shopping. Children's play area. HUD Section 8 assistance makes these units affordable for all families. Now accepting applications for WAITING LIST on Monday thru Friday from 10am to 2pm at 165 Castle Village Dr., Brodhead, Ky. 758-4111. Equal Opportunity Housing. 49ntf

For Rent: House at Blue Springs, 540 month, couple with one child preferred. Call 256-5560.

For Rent: Mobile Home with 2 bedrooms. Call 256-3964.

WANTED

Services Available: Child Care Service - Children Wanted. I would like to keep children in my home. If you are looking for quality care for your child, please contact Millie on Bond at 256-8644. Evening hours available. 49x3

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. No hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111, ext. T1208. 51x4

Help Wanted: Rockcastle Co. Senior Citizens will be accepting applications for an employee to work through a training program. Eligibility requirements include having low income and being over fifty-five (55) years of age. Applications will be accepted until 3:30 pm on Friday, November 1, 1991, at the Mt. Vernon Senior Center, Public Library Building, Rockcastle County Senior Citizens, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. 51x4

Help Wanted: LABOR - Polyurethane Roofing Co. needs responsible workers. Some travel required. Need telephone and drivers license. Good starting pay, benefits and potential for advancement. Call 1-800-635-6096 or 502-499-0825. 53x2

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MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES - 5 beautiful lots are one big tract. Right in the heart of Brodhead. These lots are a real bargain at \$2,700 each. City water and sewer available. Restricted. Call today to make one of these bargains yours!

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YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Saturday, 8-6, at the home of Mrs. Ruben Hammons, Coffey Trailer Park, Road #1, trailer #13. Everything, lots of 'em! Front room set, end tables and coffee table, TV, stereo, lots of misc. items.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-2, 4 Sons Subdivision in front of high school. Given by Wanda Hopkins, Charlene Eaton, and Darlene Mink. Large size women's clothes, and winter coats like new, women's leather coat size 18, girls clothes size 12 & 14, crafts and women hats, and many other items.

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-2, at the home of Denver and Mattie Miller. Adult and children clothing of all sizes, lots of Home Interiors, sheets, drapes, 1/2 carat - 5 diamond cluster ring and lots of glassware.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-5, in Barnett Subdivision, gray 2 story house. 5 families.

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NOTICES

Posted: All land belonging to Homer Brown, Lonnie Brown and Jean Brown Towery at Roundstone. 51x5

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Warren and Becky Cash on Herbert Ray Lawland. 51x3

Notice is hereby given that Don Cummins, 1150 Cummins-McWilliams Rd., Eubank, Ky. 42567 and Earl Cummins, Rt. 1 Box 567L, Mt.

Vernon, Ky., has been appointed co-executors of the estate of Rayme Cummins. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Don Cummins or Earl Cummins or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before April 6, 1992. 51x3

Notice is hereby given that Billy Hasty, Rt. 1 Broadhead, Ky. 40409, has been appointed administrator, c.t.a., of the estate of Gertrude Hasty. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Billy Hasty or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before April 6, 1992. 51x3

Posted: Absolutely no hunting or trespassing on land belonging to William W. and Billy Powell at Roundstone on Scaffold Cave Road. 52x2

Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. 52x2 Virginia Mink

Notice: For Sale - 1984 Olds Firenza, 4 door, new paint, good motor, auto air, power brakes and steering. \$2000. Call 256-2851 evenings.

Posted: No trespassing on land belonging to DG Albright, formerly the Old John Albright property. 53x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of C.W. Blanton, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Jack W. Blanton, P.O. Box 291, Broadhead, Ky. 40409, no later than November 18, 1991. 53x2

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Federal-State Market News Garrard County Stockyards Lancaster, Ky. October 18, 1991

Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows steady commercial and breaking utility 43-5 2 000 higher; Slaughter Bulls steady Feeder steers under 500 lbs. 2.00 higher, over 500 lbs. steady; Feeder Heifers under 500 lbs. 1.00 higher, over 500 lbs. steady; Slaughter Cows: Breaking utility and commercial 83-5 47-50.75, low dressing individuals 44-46.50; High Cutter and Boning Utility #1-3 49-53, high dressing individuals 54-25; Cutters #1-2 42-47.75; Carriers 39-41.50, under 800 lbs. 35-37. Slaughter Bulls: Yield grade #1-2 1420-1490 lbs. indicating 79-80 carcass boning percent 63-66.75; Yield grade #2 1210-1475 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 57-61.75; Yield grade #2 1095-2045 lbs. indicating 74-77 carcass boning percent 51.25-56. Slaughter Calves and Vealers Unsold. Feeder Steers: Medium and Large frame #1 200-300 lbs. 99-103, some 117; 300-400 lbs. 96-105, large frame 105-111, some 125; 400-500 lbs. 94-100, large frame or thin 105-106; 500-600 lbs. 82-91; 600-700 lbs. 80-86; 700-800 lbs. 75-82.50; 800-900 lbs. 72-78.90, including load head 88 805 lbs. 78.90; 900-100 lbs. 69-77.50. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 82-92; 500-700 lbs. 69-79. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 81-87; 500-700 lbs. 71-80. Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 200-300 lbs. 105-115; 300-500 lbs. 75-80; 500-700 lbs. 70-76; 800-900 lbs. 63-67. Feeder Heifers: Medium and large frame #1 200-300 lbs. 90-99, large frame 102-115; 300-400 lbs. 83-91.50, some 95; 400-500 lbs. 80-88; 500-600 lbs. 76-82.50; 600-700 lbs. 73-75.50; 700-800 lbs. 68-78. Heiferettes 950-1150.54, 50-58. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 72-83; 500-700 lbs. 67-75. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 69-78; 500-700 lbs. 65-70. Per Head: Medium and large frame #1 stock caws 4-8 yrs. old with 80-150 lbs. calves by side 610-850; Medium and small frame #1 stock cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-200 lbs. calves by side 430-590. Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old 3-8 months bred 560-670; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 2-7 months bred 340-590. Stock Bulls: 485-680. Baby Calves: 35-180, weaned 145-195.

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New commonwealth library

The new Commonwealth Library at the University of Kentucky will be built in Lexington but it will directly benefit the people of Rockcastle County.

Last year, for example, the UK library recorded 24 requests from the Rockcastle County Public Library. "When the new library opens, we will be able to do even more," said

Paul Willis, director of UK libraries. UK has launched a \$20 million campaign for its library. Some 500 people from all parts of the state gathered for a luncheon in downtown Lexington to celebrate what is to be the largest fundraising campaign in the history of the University. The \$20 million, which will be raised from the private sector, includes \$12 million for the new library building, and \$8 million to successfully complete a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and to establish other endowments for the library. An additional \$46 million for the

new building will be requested from the state. "This is truly a statewide campaign for a very important statewide service," said UK President Charles T. Wehington Jr. "Not only does the UK library in Lexington serve the university community, but also library users in every county of the state, and a good many across the nation," he said. The UK library in Lexington is computer-linked to all UK's community colleges, and has computer connections to Kentucky's state colleges and universities. The new Commonwealth Library,

The Mount Vernon Signal, Thursday, October 24, 1991 P-B11 as it is being called, will house a central and life sciences library in a state-of-the-art facility with some 387,000 square feet. It will provide seating for 3,000 users -- about 13 percent of the student body. "It is important for the people of Kentucky to realize that they do not have to come to Lexington or to the main library here to take advantage of the services," Wehington said. "As more and more information is delivered electronically, users can access and request materials without ever leaving their offices and libraries anywhere in the Commonwealth." **KET program looks at Kentucky's Railroad legacy**
The railroad, once a thunderous force creating communities and commerce, is now a fading, romantic relic of yesteryear. Its historic role and its legacy in Kentucky are explored on *MainStreet Trains*, airing on KET at 10 p.m. Monday, October 18. **Call classified to 256-2244**

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NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Rockcastle Co. Fiscal Court will be held Wed., Nov. 6 due to the election on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Berea Hospital to offer Health Screening

A community health screening has been scheduled for Fri., Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon in the first floor lobby of the Skilled Nursing Wing of Berea Hospital. Services offered at the community screening will include cholesterol and blood pressure check, weight and nutritional counseling. There will be a \$4 charge for the cholesterol screening. For more information, contact

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Printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the General Election, Tuesday, May 5, 1991 in Rockcastle County in the North Brodhead and West Brodhead precincts.
Norma Houk, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1991		COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	REPUBLICAN PARTY STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	Leonard W. "Buck" BEASLEY 34
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	DEMOCRATIC PARTY STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	Ed LOGSDON 35
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	GOVERNOR GENERAL	WRITE IN 36
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5 Larry J. HOPKINS	RAILROAD COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE (Vote for One)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	6 Brereton C. JONES	Heman H. McGUIRE 38
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	7 WRITE IN	J. E. COMBS 39
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	8 LT. GOVERNOR GENERAL	WRITE IN 40
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9 Eugene GOSS	Nonpartisan Judicial Ballot (Vote for one or vote for one in each division)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	10 Paul PATTON	JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 3rd Appellate District (Vote for One)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	11 WRITE IN	R. W. DYCHE, III 43
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SECRETARY OF STATE GENERAL	WRITE IN 44
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	13 Dexter S. WRIGHT	JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 3rd Appellate District (Vote for One)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	14 Bob BABBAGE	Thomas D. EMBERTON 46
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	15 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 47
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ATTORNEY GENERAL	CIRCUIT JUDGE 2nd Circuit Court (Vote for One)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	18 Tom HANDY	Daniel J. VENTERS 50
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	19 Chris GORMAN	WRITE IN 51
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	20 WRITE IN	Nonpartisan City Ballot
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS GENERAL	Brodhead City Commissioner (Vote for One)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	22 Betty HOLMES	D. A. ROBBINS 54
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	23 A. B. "Ben" CHANDLER	Ricky VANZANT 55
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	24 WRITE IN	Johnny WILCOP 56
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STATE TREASURER	C. B. OWENS, JR. 57
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	26 Don BELL	WRITE IN 58
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	27 Frances Jones MILLS	WRITE IN 59
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	32 WRITE IN	

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Proposal would add Lincoln to 28th Judicial Circuit

A proposal to add Lincoln County to the 28th Judicial Circuit and add second judgeship is still being discussed by the AOC, the Kentucky Administrative Office of the Courts. Lincoln currently is in the 13th Judicial Circuit, grouped with Jessamine and Garrard counties. Under the proposal, developed by the AOC about four months ago, Lincoln would join Pulaski and Rockcastle counties, where Circuit Judge Casel Daniel Venters has had the highest caseload of any circuit judge in Kentucky in recent years.

According to Beth Pitts, a spokesperson for the AOC, a budget request for another judge must be submitted to the Legislative Research Commission by Nov. 15, a deadline AOC intends to meet.

The chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court will decide whether to include the request in his overall budget plans for the Kentucky court system, which must be formally presented to the state legislature by the 15th day of the upcoming legislative session in January, Pitts said. The AOC is requesting an appropriation of \$1.3 million.

Fiddler's Festival is this week-end at Renfro Valley

Kentucky's Country Music Capital is hosting the ninth annual Fiddler's Festival Oct. 25-26.

At 7 p.m. on Friday the 25th, Renfro Valley will begin the gathering and visitors are welcome to watch, listen or join in one or all three shows.

The cost is \$5 per show, or \$12 for a weekend pass. The hours are Oct. 25, 7p.m.; Oct. 26 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A bigger and better Fiddler's Festival than ever is expected, and the event promises to be a fun, exciting venue for the whole family.



Three Injured

A four-car accident on I-75 southbound near the Rockcastle River last Friday afternoon backed up traffic for about 45 minutes. Three people from Ohio, riding in the car at left, were seriously injured. In the top photo, Trooper Jack Lawless talks to others involved in the accident.



5 indictments returned by grand jury

Five Rockcastle County residents were indicted last week by the Rockcastle County grand jury.

The charges ranged from attempted rape to driving under the influence on a suspended license.

Eddie Lewis of Mt. Vernon, 42, was charged with one count of 2nd degree assault and two counts of attempted rape. The alleged incident involved a 16-year-old Rockcastle County girl. Lewis allegedly struck the girl in the face and body with his fists and an empty gin bottle. In addition to beating the girl, Lewis allegedly attempted to rape the girl.

Larry Miller and his brother, Mark, were charged with striking and pointing a gun at Jeff Philbeck of Old Brodhead Road in Brodhead. Larry Miller, with one count of 2nd degree assault, allegedly knocked Philbeck's tooth out while Mark pointed a gun at the victim. Mark Miller was also charged with wanton endangerment in the first degree.

Charged with driving under the influence on a suspended license, Larry Cecil Hubbard was brought

before the grand jury because of a third offense in driving on suspended license. The 35-year-old Livingston man was arrested by the Kentucky State Police prior to his arraignment.

Thomas Moore of Mt. Vernon was charged with criminal mischief in the 1st degree for reportedly shooting out windows of a 1981 Oldsmobile. The car was owned by Lewis Denney, and the estimated repair costs is \$1000.

All five defendants were released on bond and are to be arraigned before Judge Daniel J. Venters on October 25, 1991.

After judge's letter

Stumbo says two districts "necessity" for Eastern Kentucky

By: Ray McGuire

With redistricting looming for the Kentucky General Assembly, and major changes already discussed for the 5th Congressional District, state Rep. Gregory Stumbo agreed this week that it is "a necessity to keep two Congressional districts in the most economically depressed areas of the Commonwealth."

State House Majority Leader Stumbo added that it is his hope "to come up with a redistricting plan that will meet the court's criteria and keep two Congressmen in East Kentucky. It is my major objective."

Rep. Stumbo's remarks were to County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins who had written Stumbo "to solicit your (Stumbo) support in maintaining the 5th Congressional District along current lines."

"The initial plan that will come before the Legislature in a special session has Warren County and most of Pulaski in an expanded 2nd District that would reach from Somerset to Henderson, and with the remaining area in the 5th and 6th District. The 5th district would also have several counties added from the 7th District.

Redistricting is done after every census and districts are formed along population lines in order to accomplish equality. Kentucky lost one Congressman following the recent census.

Judge Mullins said, "If Rockcastle County is placed with the far eastern counties (with us being hilly but not

mountainous, farming but not bluegrass, coal impacted but little coal) demographics suggest that the United States Representative likely will not even need to come through and shake hands, thus isolation from representation."

Answering Judge Mullins, Rep. Stumbo said "your comments and opinions regarding redistricting were certainly welcomed and appreciated."

"The federal government gave states a thankless job when it mandated that we redistrict every ten years as new census population figures become available," Rep. Stumbo stated. "And, since it is the General Assembly's required task, we are moving forward the best we can in preparation for a reduction in Congressional districts and for boundary changes in legislative districts."

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Two communities get fire protection grants from state

Fire protection services for Rockcastle County will improve as a result of two state grants announced recently by Gov. Wallace G. Wilson.

An \$8,000 grant from the Area Development Fund has been awarded to the City of Brodhead towards the purchase of a fire truck. The new mini-fire truck will be used for quick response on minor fires that don't require a larger truck.

Also, a \$6,500 grant from the Area Development Fund has been awarded to the Livingston Volunteer Fire Department to purchase communication equipment.

The Area Development Fund is a capital projects program administered by the Department of Local Government in the Office of the Governor.

The state's 15 area development districts make recommendations to the department on the basis of state laws and policy for project funding. The Cumberland Valley Area Development District Board of Directors recommended this project.

Terminally-ill benefiting from Hospice services

By: Laura Mize

For many terminally ill people, home offers the comfort and atmosphere that a hospital is unable to provide.

Hospice of the Kentucky River has made home care for the terminally ill possible in Rockcastle County. With donations and financial support from United Way of the Bluegrass, Hospice employs local nurses from Home Health Agency to care for patients around the clock.

According to Greg Hancock, Executive Director of Hospice of the Kentucky River, no one who fulfills the requirements can be referred for the service.

Each patient must be referred by a physician who has diagnosed the person as terminally ill, having approximately six months to live. If the nature of the illness allows the patient to receive care in the home and the person is not receiving preventative treatment, such as

chemotherapy, they are eligible for the service.

Hospice offers free aid to patients and their families through 24-hour nurses for the home and volunteers who assist in other ways.

In addition to physical aid, the program includes a social worker and a chaplain. They provide inner strength for the family and patient.

Each patient's needs are evaluated and a system is created to provide the best possible care. The patient's doctor is involved with the procedure and is consulted frequently. Hospice groups the Rockcastle County Coordinator, Debbie Flara, a medical advisor, George Griffith and various other consultants when evaluating patients.

Patients are extensively involved in their own evaluation. Terminally ill patients often feel they have lost control of their lives and according to Hancock, "What the patient wants is control. We want the patient to have that control, and to establish that they are the leader of the team. They tell us what they want and we provide it."

The county Hospice currently assists four patients. Each receives care in addition to providing equipment such as hospital beds.

Families who received Hospice assistance recommend the program as it provided them with assistance and strength during a trying time.

Volunteers are needed daily for various jobs at the Rockcastle County office. A workshop will be held on Nov. 1-2 to train volunteers. Anyone interested should call 256-3577.

Parents and children learn

Parents who wish to get a GED and have pre-school age children can attend Parent and Child Education classes, or PACE.

PACE is a program which allows parents to learn while spending quality time with their youngsters. The program had five participants last year, three of whom received a GED and one who was hired by the board of education.

The program offers transportation, lunch, breakfast and books, all at no charge to the parents.

Tammy Gabbard, Early Childhood Coordinator for the school board, said that PACE offers "a chance for parents to obtain a GED, parenting skills, and job skills." In addition, PACE aids parents in finding jobs and learning vocational and job skills.

Rockcastle County is among 32 counties in Kentucky to have the program.

Classes are held from 8:30-11:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Anyone interested in the program should call Tammy Gabbard at 256-2125.



Parents and children work together in the PACE program at Brodhead Elementary. Just as Carol Lewis and her daughter Samantha are pictured here.

Time changes again Sunday

It's once again time to "fall back," as daylight savings time ends early Sunday morning.

Before going to bed Saturday night, be sure to set clocks back one hour.

That is good news for most people, who could probably use an extra hour of sleep anyway.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Melanie Jean Holman, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Hanson Brennan Holman, No tax. Barbara Lucille Roberts, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Teddy Earl Roberts. No tax. Noreen McClure, real property located in Livingston, to Dewey Lee and Catherine Sue McClure. Tax \$7.50.

Cecil King, real property located on the west side of Highway 150 in Brodhead, to Ricky and Charlotte Vanzant. Tax \$45.00. Travis and Cora Cromer, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Robert Earl Akom. Tax \$1.00. Mabel Capps, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Douglas and Sue Hamm. Tax \$4.00.

Okley Collins, real property located on Piney Branch near Livingston, to Roger and Barbara French. No tax. Jackie E. and Mary Jean Nicely, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Willie and Christine Nicely. No tax. Clangman and Sue Hamm, real property located near Ottawa, to Clangman and Sue Hamm. No tax. Randy and Tammy Linville, real

property located in Rockcastle County, to David B. and Jane L. Smith. Tax \$1.50. Charles Denver Burton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Burgess and Alma Evans. Tax \$37.50. Mabel Capps, real property located in Rockcastle County, to L.A. and Beverly McKinney. Tax \$11.50.

Marriage Licenses

Angel Rochelle Brock, 19, Mt. Vernon, student and store clerk, to Carlos Lee Cameron, 19, Mt. Vernon, store clerk. October 17, 1991. Linda Sue Burton, 35, Monticello, Industrial recruiter, to David L. Pierce, Somerset, self-employed. October 17, 1991. Tracy Ann Kistner, 46, Indiana, housewife, to Herschel Joshua Aull, 59, Indiana, self-employed. October 16, 1991. Donna Denise Harper, 18, Brodhead, cashier, to Marty Bussell, 19, Brodhead, roofer. October 16, 1991. Jacqueline Louise Kunz, 31, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon Plastics, to Edward Lee Jones, 32, Livingston, Mt. Vernon Plastics. October 11, 1991.

Circuit Court Suits

Citizens Fidelity Bank vs. Sandra Middleton, \$6,477.70 claimed due on past due loan. 91-CI-00212. Judy F. Jones vs. Thomas M. Jones, petition for dissolution of marriage. 91-CI-00213. Commonwealth of Kentucky Ex Rel Anna M. Stevens, petition for support. 91-CI-00214. Michael Alcorn vs. Emie Bowling, Casper Bowling and the Kentucky Uninsured Employer's Fund, complaint. 91-CI-00215.

District Court Suits

Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Hubert Owens, \$359.34, claimed due on past due loan. 91-CI-00088. Kentucky Finance Company, Inc. vs. Edwards-Ones, \$15,377.91, claimed due on past due loan. 91-CI-00090.

Small Claims Court

Gail Anderson vs. William Kiddwell, \$450 claimed due for car damage. 91-S-00066. Emory Johnson vs. Dee Hopkins, \$553.06 claimed due for unpaid labor. 91-S-00069.

District Court

D.U.I.: Bob Snow; Marty Scruggs, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$200 costs. Alcohol intoxication: Jeffrey Jones, paid prepayable. Speeding: Ralph C. Hughes; Lonnie A. McGuire, state traffic school; Tammie Jo Hostetter; Ronnie S. Tomlinson; Gregory T. Jones, paid prepayable.

No motorcycle operators license: Leroy Parrett, license suspended for failure to appear. Defective equipment: James Ramsey; Robert Molden; Kendall Clifton Cloyd, \$20 plus costs. No insurance: Matthew Northen; Clifton J. Webb, \$500 suspend \$475. No licenses in possession: Bruce Colbert, \$25 plus costs; Serra Poynter, \$20 plus costs. Show Cause Hearing: Allen Johnson, \$182.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Balance due: James Lewis Mink, \$407.50; Ernest Ray Cromer, \$392.50; Billy Ray Wolfe, \$302.50; Regina Hauer, \$346.50.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor, "That for everyone's donations to our Young Democrats Club and All America Club table at the Bittersweet Festival on October 11 and 12. Thanks for Howard Saylor for giving us the U.K. sweatshirt and Garry Hansel was the winner of the sweatshirt!" Thanks for Donald Rowe for keeping our table at his Barber Shop. Thanks to Mayor Gary Cromer, Teresa Manis Rebecca Hammond Fern Mills. Thanks for organizing the Bittersweet Festival this year. We did this last year and are planning to do it next year. Thanks to the city workers for the hard work that they did for the two days at the festival. Charles Wayne Bullock President of All America Club Bobby Bullen Vice President of All America Club

Dear Editor, Do we need a new high school? I am a recent graduate of Rockcastle County, and I think the high school is in good condition. I was in the eighth-century class to graduate from there, so the school is not that old. I am in full favor of building a middle school, but leave the high school the way it is. The state says that the county should build a new high school and turn the old one into a middle school. The state is wanting all districts to have a middle school, if they don't already. It will cost around 7.1 million dollars to do this. Where is the school system going to get that much money? If the state wants the county to build a school that badly, then it should help with the cost. Otherwise, most of the money will come from the taxpayers' dollars. We end up paying for it. I think the county needs a middle school. Most other counties have a middle school. A middle school will

"A World Class" hotel, resort, etc.

The great white hope for prosperity in Letcher, Knott and Perry Counties these days is, and I quote, "A World Class" hotel, resort, golf course and convention center that may be built on an abandoned strip mine overlooking Carr's Fork Lake in Knott County. A branchline of Lexington developers and Letcher's native Webb Brothers, the project aims to turn eastern Kentucky into a Mecca for rich and famous globetrotters.

We're talking over 100 luxury suites plus a suite for the President and one for the Governor in an \$18 million dollar hotel. We're talking a million plus dollar spa, a 21,000 square foot ballroom, a 26,000 square foot lobby, lounges, game-rooms, and pools. We're talking a \$6 million golf course named for and fully endorsed by Fuzzy Zoeller and designed by one of the world's leading golf architects: We're talking you name it and this

help bring people closer, because they'll be together for seven years instead of only four.

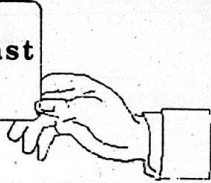
The school system has been doing a lot of work to better the high school and now change it to a middle school. A track has just been built, a new football stadium is being put in, and a greenhouse for the agriculture department was just finished. Our gymnasium has been fixed up, too. If the school is turned into a middle school, then the gym and football field will have to be changed to match regulations. And we have one of the best gyms in our district.

As you can see, building a new high school is going to take up a lot of time and money. I feel that we should build the new middle school and improve the high school in some areas. I think the citizens of the county should have a say in it - other than just the school system. We don't need a new high school.

Sincerely,
April Dawn Kendrick

Points East

By: Ike Adams



place is gonna have it. Even a pavilion where genuine Appalachian crafts can be made and sold on the spot. A place that will, by comparison, make Lexington's Marriott at Griffin Gate look like an ordinary resort.

Local business people and politicians are reacting to the plan like starved bears in a bee lot. Only one small drawback has been identified thus far. The current estimated costs \$35 million and climbing and that's a fair piece of change even if you're a Webb Brother.

Not to worry however. Both candidates for governor are promising to use the severance tax ante - to make sure that at least half of it is returned to the counties where it was produced. Perry, Knott and Letcher produce hundreds of it and the Webbs are sort of binding that a good use for it would be, drum roll please, The Fox Resort.

The Webbs have convinced most of the local folks that this divine vacation spot will forever change the face and reputation of eastern Kentucky. Once built, the rest of the world will suddenly stop looking down its nose toward our region. Yankee dollars will flow like milk and honey and poverty will be eradicated in one fell swoop. People will be reluctant to die because heaven can't possibly be as wonderful as the new Eden on Carr's Fork. Wealthy outsiders from around the world will swarm upon when the valley and pass out hundred dollar

bills to any native with an outreached palm.

New industry will spring up all over the region just so its managers can be close to Red Fox and the locals are saying Yes!! Yes Yes Yes!! Give us class and give us money! They have become convinced that the new resort will provide an abundance of both.

Now please forgive me for not dancing at this party, but I have a few observations. First of all you should know that I spent all but three nights of the first 18 and a half years of my life about nine miles from the proposed location of this new grandeur. I love Letcher County with every fiber of my being and there's not a hillbilly on the face of the earth any prouder of his or her heritage. But I'm a realist.

Carr's Fork Lake is not exactly Lake Tahoe. It's not even Dewey Lake. It's maybe five miles long when the water is up. During dry weather it actually gets clear once in awhile. But during the winter, it is obvious that the lake's main function is to serve as the world's largest silt bay. It's completely surrounded by abandoned strip mines. By the year 2010, you should be able to walk across it any place you want. I'm real curious as to why anyone from outside the region would want to see it.

You know the proverb about making a silk purse from a sow's ear. So

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Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., Oct. 28: Copper Creek in Brodhead. Tues., Oct. 29: no route. Wed., Oct. 30: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview and Lambert Rd. Thur., Oct. 31: Rockcastle Villa Apts., Mt. Vernon Manor and Brindie Ridge.

"Pirates of Penzance"
The RCHS junior and senior chorus class presents "Pirates of Penzance" at Rockcastle Co. High School Thursday, Oct. 24. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

TOPS Meeting
There will be a TOPS (Take Pounds off Sensibly) meeting at the Teen Center on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Livingston Alumni Reunion
This year's reunion will be held Oct. 26 at Ramada Inn in London. Richard Lee Genery, Hannah Genery and Jane Smith are former teachers who will be honored by induction into the Livingston School Hall of Fame. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Total cost will be \$11 which includes tax and tip.

Basket Classes
Basket classes will be held at Heritage Crafts on Nov 4el every Tuesday night from 6 to 8 p.m.

Retired Teachers
The Rockcastle Co. Retired Teachers Association will meet Mon., Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. at the library. Entertainment will be by the Eversole Brothers. Everyone is need to come as this is an important meeting to plan the next year's activities.

Singles Club
The Rockcastle Co. Singles Club will meet at the library for potluck and games on Fri., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Bring a covered dish, your family and, if you wish, wear Halloween costume. Come and enjoy good food and good company. For more information, call 256-3877.

Election Notice
An instructional meeting for all election officers and alternates will be held Mon., Oct. 28, 1991 at 7 p.m. in the county courtroom. All election officers and alternates must attend this meeting in order to serve election day.

AA, Al-Anon, Teens of Alcoholics
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., AA, Al-Anon and Teens of Alcoholics meet regularly in separate rooms at the Rockcastle Teen Center on Williams Street. Family members are encouraged to come at the same time so they can learn about the disease of alcoholism and better support one another at home.

Rocket Update
The Rocket-Madison Southern football game will be at 7:30 Friday night at RCIS.

Jaycees Haunted House
The Rockcastle Co. Jaycees are presenting a Haunted House at the Brodhead Fairgrounds Oct. 29, 30 and 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 with 50c off with a donation of a canned good for REAP, limit 2 cans per person. Children under 12 need to be accompanied by a adult.

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Rockcastle County Homemakers attend annual dinner Oct. 14

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins Reporter

"Under the Big Top" was the theme of the Oct. 14, Rockcastle County Homemakers Annual Dinner this year. Members present participated in the dinner at 6 p.m. at Kasile Inn. The table center pieces were made by the Sunshine Homemakers consisting of red and white striped pop corn boxes, a red tissue paper held to hold a blue ball on top. This made an attractive and fitting table center piece.

Christine Taylor, Ora Lee Hurl, and Darlene Brown contributed to the "Big Top" theme by clowning around in different clown suits.

Noticeable was a pumpkin in a basket of red and on the speaker's table. Of course, the U.S.A. flag was visible that was sticking out of a wreath on the wall behind the speakers table.

Noreita Thompson had a center stage table as the Master of Ceremonies with a black top hat, black suit and last but not least, a red sparkling bow tie!

As the county president, she gave the "Welcome" and asked Edith Lamb to give the "Thought of the Day," before the group adjourned.

A flustering, Brenda Powell, county secretary, made the roll call by clubs. When club names were called, that club's member raised their hands to be counted.

The night's program by the Quail Club kept us laughing all through its presentation of a Style Show.

First one had a coat decorated by breakfast food pictures. It was called a breakfast coat.

The second one wore a dress covered by tea bags. It was called a Tea Dress!

The next member wore a Dinner Dress. Yes, it had paper dinner plates for decorations, even to two small plates dangling from her ears for earrings.

An evening dress was a long robe with beads and she wore a pill box hat.

The jump suit was attractive with ropes here and there dangling from it. Guess what the Cocktail Dress came out on a trim figure! With cocktail glasses clattering here and there on its dress, of course.

The Quail Club always give a 100 percent plus on what they are assigned to do.

Linda Williams, the cultural arts chairman presented the Cultural Arts Awards to those who entered 1990-91 Homemaker Year Art Show.

Names of these will be in our letters from the Extension Office. Also pictures will be in Signal.

Recreation was given by a Rise and Shine Homemaker, Alia Bullock.

If you weren't a church going woman, the games she passed out were difficult! Bible men and places filled in blanks of one and another one was a phrase or sentence in a religious song. The last one was a guessing game. So guesses were made of how many beans were in a jar.

Each winner received a gift.

Those who had perfect attendance this year were: Alia Bullock, Rise and Shine homemakers Club; Vicki Tyler and Wynona Isaac of Busy Bee Club; Virginia Hansel, Christine Taylor and Noreita Thompson of Quail Club and Brenda Powell of Sunshine Homemakers.

Broadhead Willing Workers Homemaker Club did a good job in choosing the door prizes this year.

Cheryl Witt, County Extension Agent for Home Economics in Rockcastle County made some announcements and comments before we all repeated the Homemaker's Creed.

One announcement was made and tears came into some of our eyes as well as hers. Cheryl is leaving Rockcastle County to take a job where her office will be in Somerset.

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A brief case was presented to her by the county's club. The card enclosed said exactly what we thought of her. It also brought tears to her eyes.

We will surely miss Cheryl and hope we can see her often. And, of course, we wish her success in her new job.

Quail News
By Vivian Owens

Mrs. Verla Casey, Lucille Ponder, Alice Cupp and Florence Albright spent their vacation last week at Barren River Lake and also with Mrs. Casey at her home at Valley Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGee of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Slim and Jeremy Pearce of Florida visited Mrs. Ola Phelps last week.

Mrs. Venus Renner of Loveland, Ohio and Mrs. Beverly Seifert, Chad and Elly of West Chester, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mrs. Ola Phelps.

Ben McKibben celebrated his sixth birthday last Friday afternoon with a party. He received many nice gifts and all had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hayes,

Mrs. Zelma Hayes, Tommy and Sandy and Charlie Bullen visited Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris visited Mrs. Sarah Cash Monday. Mrs. Kathleen Chauch of Danville spent Thursday night and Dwight Osborne of Crab Orchard visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Speed Laswell visited Mrs. Sella Scoggins and Gurvis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard "Red" Bishop and Mrs. Pamela Cash visited Mrs. Edna Pope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Ray Adams of Somerset took her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burton out to Jean's Restaurant Saturday to help them celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. We wish them many more.

Around Brodhead
By: Mary McWhorter

Our depest sympathy goes to the Barney Sowder Family and all others who have lost loved ones.

Mrs. Eleanor Gray is back home after spending a few days with her nephew, Bob and Dolly Frith of Morrow, Ohio. They invited Mrs. Gray's four sisters, Corrine and Christine of Louisville, Rozella of Cincinnati, Ohio, Eleanor went home with Christine spending over two weeks with her and came home with her brother Teddy and wife Thelma

last Tuesday.

Mrs. Gray says, "I'm not very well but keep on going," which is good for her. I am so thankful she is able to travel. I still miss their Drug Store in Brodhead which she and Dan ran for so many years and were so helpful to so many of us.

Once we had to get Mr. Gray call Dr. C. C. Baker in Berea about a medicine for my husband Herman Singleton which was too strong for his stomach. He weakened it and we were saved a trip back to Berea. Now we have nice druggists in Mt. Vernon who are equally helpful and we thank God for them.

Willie and Mabel Taylor were Friday afternoon guests of myself and our brother J.S. Craig Jr. and they also visited Johnny and Ruth Armstrong in Crab Orchard a short time.

Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Bernice Wilson were Bob Ramsey and grandson Brad of Copper Creek, Mrs. Audrey Maddings of Mason, Ohio and her daughter Mrs. Bernice Johnson of West Chester, Ohio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clay of Lexington spent the weekend with Bob and Clara Proctor, her parents. Bob and Clara enjoyed their tour through Pcm, and reported some very beautiful scenery.

Mrs. Marie Cromer and daughter Shirley Taylor visited their brother and uncle Walter Doan at the Sowder Nursing Home one day last week. Walter remains about as usual.

The Week at Livingston

By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner spent three weeks in Cherokee, North Carolina and Webster, Florida recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Brookville, Indiana is spending a few weeks in Livingston.

Mrs. Ethel Chasten of Morrill visited her sister Mrs. Jane Smith Friday. She was traveling with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vickie Chasten, her granddaughter, Marquet Phillips and little grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, their little grandson Terry Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert New of Webster, Fla., spent two days in Key West, Florida recently.

The ones working building steps at the front entrance to the Ward

Cemetery this week were Carl Gross, his two sons, Wayne and Randy, Robert McClure, John Hall, Bud Lovell, Penny and little daughter Kelli, and Lois Mullins. At the present time the water is down at the ford, no trouble getting across the river.

A correction from news last week -- those serving at the meeting of the Ladies Class of the Livingston Christian Church were Linda Durham and Charlene Cole instead of Freda Sturgill and Charlene Cole as I stated. Please forgive me for the mistake.

Mrs. Everett Mahaffey and two daughters were in Somerset Tuesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond and daughter Judy visited Phil Baker (Cont. to A4)

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Obituaries

Gentry

Clyde W. Gentry, 80, Mt. Vernon, died Oct. 22, 1991 at the Veterans Hospital in Lexington.

He was born in Rockcastle County Dec. 1, 1910, the son of George Washington and Eliza Pittman Gentry. He was a member of the Maple Grove Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Russic French Gentry, Mt. Vernon; a son, Harold Gentry; two daughters, Wanda and Betty, all of Illinois; four step sons, Tim Robinson and Terry Robinson, both of Mt. Vernon; James Wynn of Richmond and Lloyd Vance of Mt. Vernon and a step daughter Loretta McFerron of Mt. Vernon.

Services will be Friday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Jackie Renner and Tim Hampton officiating. Burial will be in the Gentry Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Paul Ray Robinson, Dean Gentry, Denver French, Tim Robinson, Terry Robinson and James Wynn.

Owens

Henry L. Owens, 79, of Redington Beach, Fla., died Oct. 13, 1991 at his home.

A native of Johnetta, he was the son of the late Thomas and Louise Owens.

Services were Oct. 16 in Richmond, Ind.

Purcell

Roy Monroe Purcell, 86, of Detroit, Mich., and formerly of Renfro Valley, died Oct. 12, 1991 at the Botsford Memorial Hospital in Farmington, Mich.

He was born in Rockcastle County Sept. 30, 1905 the son of John Sam and Florence Roberts Purcell. He was a landlord for 42 years, a retired diemaker for the Chrysler Corporation and a member of the Rose Hill Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Jo Ann

Purcell of Detroit; a brother, Bernard Purcell and a sister Mary Christine Ramsey, both of Mt. Vernon, two nieces and four nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Grace Watkins Purcell and his second wife Dora Hamlin Purcell; three brothers and a sister.

Services were Oct. 17 at the Rose Hill Cemetery by Bro. Wendell Romans. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

PD.Adv.

Sowder

Barney Sowder, 56, of Rt. 1, Brodhead, died Oct. 17, 1991 at the Rockcastle Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was born on March 16, 1935 in Rockcastle County, the son of Earl Sowder of Midway, and the late Edna Murrell Sowder. He was a farmer and a member of the Holiness Faith.

Survivors in addition to his father are: his wife, Mrs. Audrey Sue Lear Sowder of Rt. 1, Brodhead; a son, Oppie Arlos Sowder, Rt. 1, Brodhead; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Sowder Bullock of Frankfort; four brothers, Owen J. Sowder of Jeffersonville, Ind., Benny and David Sowder, both of Versailles, and Roy Sowder of Georgetown; two sisters, Mrs. Inice Sebore of Millville, and Mrs. Kathy Booth of Midway and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Randall Adams officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Turner

Mrs. Geneva Turner, 68, of Hammond, Ind., and formerly of Mt. Vernon died Thursday Oct. 17, 1991 in Mt. Vernon.

She was born on Nov. 9, 1922 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Pluman Carpenter of Mt. Vernon and the late Alvin Carpenter. She was a member of the First Baptist

Church in Mt. Vernon.

Survivors in addition to her mother are: two sons, Don Turner of Baton Rouge, La., and Jim Turner of Mt. Vernon; two grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis J. Turner.

Services were held at Elmwood Cemetery, Oct. 20, with Rev. Wendell Romans officiating. Cox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Nicely

Robert V. Nicely, beloved husband of Helen L. Pruitt Nicely, devoted father of Libby Davidson, grandfather of April Lindsey Davidson, brother of Doris Blanton, Dora James, Ora Meredith, Willy Nicely and Willard Nicely died Tuesday, October 8, 1991 at the age of 62. Robert Nicely was an employee of Diamond International for 23 years. Funeral services were at the Schmidt-Dhona Funeral Home in Sharonville, Ohio Friday, October 11. PD.Ad.

Mt. Vernon Personals

Mrs. Lavada Graves visited Mrs. Lula Graves Sunday afternoon, who is ill, hope her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Marie McKinney visited Mrs. Eunice Prater and family a white Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams and Mrs. Mae Bullock, both of Lexington, and also Herbert Robbins, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Thursday afternoon.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown were their son Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and grandson Michael.

Mrs. Eunice Prater and daughter Sara visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney a while Friday night.

David McKinney of Walnut Grove visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Tuesday afternoon.

"Livingston News" (Cont. from A3)

the Veterans Hospital in Lexington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Betty Wooten of Crestview, Fla. is visiting her mother Mrs. Lelia Jones this week. Also Hazel Wooten and Connie Green of Florence visited Mrs. Jones Saturday.

Mrs. Sheila Stallworth visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ponder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanzel of Mt. Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins recently.

Something new for our Rockcastle River, with Jerry Waddell as leader several citizens met at the Livingston fire house Sunday to start the Rebirth of the Rockcastle River, that is to

clean the banks and water ways. Some of those present were Judge Roland Mullins, George Foynter, Jerry Waddell, a representative from the Forest Service, Mr. Cook, the environmentalist of our water ways from Frankfort. Means and ways were discussed as to carrying out this project. A date will be set for a future meeting. Watch the paper. The Ladies

Auxiliary served refreshments to the crowd. Try to meet next time with the group. Your help is needed.

Ova Durham of Dayton, Ohio visited his brother, Harold Durham, during the week.

Mrs. Author Waddell a patient in the Somerset hospital very ill. We all hope she is better and will be back home soon.

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The Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Employment Services, will be accepting applications for all positions at Denny's Restaurant. Applications will be taken at Day's Inn, Mt. Vernon, Ky. from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, October 25.

Teen Center Perspectives

By: John Wylie

October 19 through October 26 is Red Ribbon Week across America. Wearing or displaying red ribbons this week signifies a commitment to drug - free communities and support for healthy lifestyles free from substance abuse. Red Ribbon Week was started in 1985 in the memory of a slain U.S. drug enforcement agent. It also represents all of the casualties of substance abuse and reminds us how much work there is to do in order to prevent future casualties.

The staff of this CAP Teen Center made a commitment to maintain a drug and alcohol - free environment at the Teen Center from the time we re-opened. This week we reaffirm our commitment to maintain a drug and alcohol - free Teen Center to continue to provide programs, education and individual attention to teens and families that may reduce the incidence of substance abuse. We also support DARE and other local efforts to reduce substance abuse in our young people and community.

At the Teen Center we can help a teenager or family member begin the process of recovery from drug and alcohol abuse by making confidential referrals for assessment and treatment. For information about referrals or area treatment providers please call me at 256-4919. We also offer support groups for alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon and Teens of Alcoholics every Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center. These groups are well established and offer support to teens and adults in recovery or who are involved in relationships where substance abuse has created problems. Information about these groups can also be obtained by calling 256-4919.

The Teen Center is a place where teens can ask questions, get answers and discuss the issues of drug and alcohol use. But it is not a place for intoxicated persons or the possession of drugs or alcohol. Teens who appear under the influence are not admitted or arrangements are made for them to leave, with other possible measures. If teens or adults are found using or transacting drugs or alcohol on our grounds, our staff will call the police immediately. The use or possession of drugs or alcohol by teenagers is illegal and persons under the influence can be dangerous, this is why staff are instructed to call the police first.

At our last dance we had a live band and a large turnout. Our staff did perimeter checks of the grounds and parking lot throughout the evening in order to prevent or detect any use of drugs or alcohol. We also notified the police department prior to the dance about this special event and large turnout expected, as we will in the future, increasing the likelihood that offenders can be caught. We are working to keep our Teen Center drug and alcohol - free and hope that all of the teens who visit and the rest of the community will help us to keep it that way.

Week's Schedule

Monday - Writing/art/fashion
Tuesdays - Teen Council/organized games/sports

Karate/Human sexuality (5:30)
AA, Al-Anon, Alateen (7:30)
Wednesdays - Trips or guest speakers on employment, training, fitness etc. (5:00)
Thursdays - Crafts (friendship bracelets, T-shirts etc)
Travelling chorus with Theresa Renner (6:30)
Teen Challenge (No Teen Challenge this week)
Fridays - Service project
Opinion groups (5:00)
Junior High Night (7:00-9:00) (50 cents or free for service participants)
Friday/Saturday - Girls camp-out at Walk for Hunger, Lexington - call on departure time
Saturday - Open Recreation - 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Rockcastle High School Minute

By: April Thorpe

Test Given

The sophomores and juniors took the PSAT/NMSQT Exam this week.

Rocklet Football

The Rocklets are blasting off! The Rocklets last victim, Wayne County, didn't get a chance to make a touchdown. The score was 42-0. The ROCK is going sensational and Friday night the Rocklets will dance on Madison Southern at home. A dance will follow the game! Come and root for your home team! Show some of that school spirit! If you haven't been to a game yet, you're missing the Rocklets in Action.

Choral Program

There will be a choral program, "Pirates of Penzance", second period Thursday. The cost will be \$1.00.

Sue Bennett

The seniors will be visiting Sue Bennett this week for the college day!

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

October 18 - November 1, 1991

Breakfast

Monday: Ham biscuit, juice, milk
Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk
Wednesday: Scrambled egg, juice, milk
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice, milk
Friday: Sausage/gravy, biscuit, juice, milk

Lunch

Monday: Meat loaf, green beans, whipped potatoes, roll, milk, cookie
Tuesday: Fish and cheese on bun, potato rounds, cole slaw, milk, frosty creme
Wednesday: Chili & sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, fruit
Thursday: Black hot wing in nest, fodder school, graveyard monster stuff, wiches brew, pumpkin field
Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, fruit

Rockcastle County High School MENU

October 28 - November 1, 1991

Breakfast will be served each day.

Monday: Chef salad or spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, cole slaw, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts
Wednesday: Chef salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts
Thursday: Chef salad or burger on bun, french fries, lettuce & pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts
Friday: Chef salad or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts

Destination Graduation

The Department of Education has awarded a \$390,813 grant for continued funding of Destination Graduation, an innovative program designed to keep students in high school, U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers and Sen. Mitch McConnell said this week.

The grant is the second three-year award for the program, which is funded through the University of Kentucky and serves students in the Fifth and Seventh Congressional Districts, the lawmakers said. "Destination Graduation has enjoyed tremendous success in dropout prevention, and this grant will allow it to reach out to even more young people," said Rogers.

"Unfortunately, poverty and isolation often discourage a strong commitment to education among the people of Appalachia," he added. "Consequently, at-risk children and their families often view education either as unattainable or unimportant to a better future."

However, the lawmakers said Destination Graduation offers a unique approach to the effort to keep young people in school.

"The program matches at-risk high school students with successful college students from their home counties," said McConnell. "These older students become mentors and positive role models who can instill in them both the value and potential of education."

Fifth Congressional District students from UK, Eastern Kentucky University and Campbellsville, Sue Bennett, Union, Somerset Community and Southeast Community colleges currently take part in the program.



The Roundstone Academic Eagles had their first "practice" meet this past Monday night at Mt. Vernon Elementary. RES practiced against LES, MVES, and BES. We were really proud of our Academic Eagles' performance, and we're looking forward to our next practice meet at Broadhead Elementary next Monday night (Oct. 28) at 5:30.

Brodhead class visits Appledale Farm



Students in Mrs. Charlotte Bullock's fourth and fifth grade at BES.

On Friday, October 16, the students in Mrs. Charlotte Bullock's fourth and fifth grade enjoyed some new experiences on a trip to Haneys Appledale Farm in the Somerset area. We picked apples, gathered information about the production, care and growth and were guided through the process of making apple cider. We saw hives of bees that are essential to the production of apples.

The students brought a bushel of apples back to the classroom where we developed vocabulary for writing stores and poems.

In social studies, we talked about the natural resources and land forms of that area. I math, we measured the length and diameter of the apples. Recorded, classified and compared data to use in performance-based math experiences. In health, nutri-

tious, delicious dishes will be created.

A delightful lunch was enjoyed at the Lakeview Restaurant on Lake Cumberland. A stop at Hamm's Grocery, on our return, allowed us to enjoy a double-dip ice cream cone.

We would like to thank Joy Reynolds for videoing the experience for us to enjoy later and thanks to Mr. Garner Brown for driving our bus.



This past spring, the Rockcastle County Board of Education, designated Rockcastle Co. High School as the school to be governed by School Based Decision Making (SBDM) in Rockcastle County. Since that time, Mt. Vernon Elementary, by a vote of the teachers, also elected to be governed by SBDM. On Oct. 10 and Oct. 14, representatives of both RCHS and MVES received training by the State Dept. of Education and the Green's Academy of Louisville. Shown above with the State Dept. representative are: John Hale, Charles Carter, Pam Chalfill, Paula Clark, Doug McKinley (standing - State Dept. of Educ.), John Parsons, Iris Young, Ronnie Cash, John Stevens, Serena Stratton and Connie Riddle (standing). Not shown are Ronnie Sears, Jim Cox and Doris Cune, who also received the training. Rockcastle Co. High School's SBDM council's regular meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. All interested individuals are invited and encouraged to attend.

Mrs. Paula Darus' Preschoolers have enjoyed "spooking up" their room by making ghosts out of corn shucks and assembling skeletons. The not-so-scary ghosts and skeletons hang from the ceiling of the classroom to welcome and greet all guests.

The preschoolers have had lots of fun digging in dirt near the preschool house. They have planted daffodil bulbs. They can hardly wait until the blooms appear in the spring.

Four students from Roundstone Elementary have qualified and applied for participation in this year's Talent Search for Mathematically and verbally advanced students sponsored by Duke University's Talent Identification Program (TIP). The program identifies highly able seventh-graders from a 16-state region in the south, southwest and midwest.

To be eligible, students must have scored at the 97th percentile or better on an in-school achievement or ability measure. They will sit for the SAT or ACT, assessments normally taken only by college-bound juniors and seniors. Many of these students will score as well as or better than the average college-bound senior. All participants receive certificates of Merit and some become eligible for statewide recognition ceremonies or a variety of educational programs.

TIP, established by Duke University in 1980, has provided thousands of students with information about their abilities and educational options. The purposes of the program are to help academically bright students develop their special abilities, to assist schools in working with their brightest students, and to understand the nature of exceptional mathematical and verbal ability.

The following students from RES have been identified as applicants for

the 1991-92 Talent Search.

Mark Isaacs, Jerusha Stallsworth, Kathy Poynter, and Robert Poynter.

College Sweatshirt Day will be Friday October 25 at RES. Staff members will be wearing sweatshirts from their Alma Mater. Students are encouraged to wear sweatshirts from their favorite college or university.

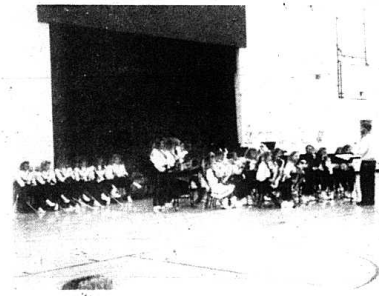
The purpose of this activity is to help students in elementary school start thinking about their future college play.

Due to technical difficulties our radio program on 1460 AM did not air at the regular time of 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 21. We will be on the regular time at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 28. Listen for some of the outstanding speeches

from our school's 4-H Clubs.

Mt. Vernon Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Adam Bales, Brian Bell, Sabrina Bowles, Tiffany Deatherage, Joshua Emerson, Rachael Fisher, Angela Ford, Sandra Gay, Krystal Hoggard, Carissa Kelly, Jessica McCoy, Brad McNew, Marilyn Miller, Daniel Morgan, Shalanta Nicely, Minesh Patel, Jason Preiner, Carl Ramsey II, John T. Reor, Elizabeth Roberts, Alex Tyler, Keisa (Cont. to A-6)



Band Performances

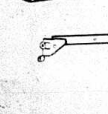
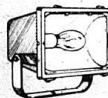
The Rockcastle County High School band is shown performing for the Mt. Vernon Elementary School student body under the direction of Jeff Womack, student teacher at RCHS on Wednesday, October 9. Robert Pybas, the band, and flag corps toured all four elementary schools as part of their performance curriculum.

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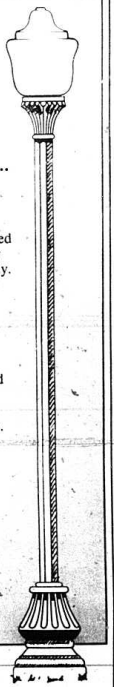
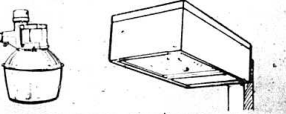


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Livingston Link

First through sixth grades have begun work on their soil conservation posters. Seventh and eighth grades are working on their soil conservation essays. Classroom winners are due in the principal's office by Nov. 20 and school winners will be submitted to Central Office by Dec. 1.

The Effective School Council Team from LES is principal Jerry Mink; teacher, Brenda Ballinger; teacher, Peggy McClure; librarian, Vicki Arnold; parent, Judy Hammond; parent, Patricia Martin. The LES council will be completing their training Friday, Oct. 18 at Renfro Valley Lodge.

Our enrollment at LES is on the rise. We want to welcome all new students.

We started our Secret Santa this week. Many faculty members are involved. It's already evident that this is going to have a positive effect on our attitudes. It's exciting to find words of encouragement or a little surprise.

4th Grade News

The 4th grade have been researching Halloween customs and in cooperative learning groups have been writing reports on such topics as: witches, ghosts, vampires, vampire bats, werewolves, the colors of orange and black, etc.

We have also been writing our own Halloween stories and drawing illustrations to go with the stories. Using our fall art projects and their beautiful bright colors to stimulate our creativity, we have been writing poems about fall, then typing our poetry on our computers to display with our art.

Mr. Pensol also taught the class to make Halloween masks.

"Christmas Shop"

Livingston Elementary and the PTO are currently working to develop "Christmas Shop" for our students this year. The shop will allow students to shop and buy gifts for their families. Parents are becoming very involved by donating crafts and volunteering their time to help set up the shop. The parents and the staff are very excited about this new endeavor!

Celeste Wilson and Patty Miller

from Eastern Kentucky University are working with Mary Gregory in the Communications Disorder Program until December 1991. They are very delighted to be participating in this program.

Ms. Phillips class has been integrating Language Arts and Math to develop a Halloween/October Book. LES vs. MVES at Mt. Vernon on Monday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. LES vs. Berea at home on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Bullock's kindergarten class has been working hard to get ready for Halloween. Working coopera-

tively they made a paper chain pumpkin for the bulletin board. The students also made Halloween owls which are perched in a tree in the hallway. As another cooperative learning project the students made a "big book" titled "Little Witch, Little Witch, What Do You See?" The book was an innovation of "Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?" The students enjoyed that project very much!

LES students qualify for Duke University Talent Search. Two students from Livingston Elementary School have qualified for

participation in this year's Talent Search for mathematically and verbally advanced students sponsored (Cont. to A-8)

"MVES Honor Roll"

(Cont. from A-5)

Singleton
Fifth grade: Leah Adams, Chad Allen, Ashley Anderson, Kenny Allen, Kevin Bradley, Lee Ann Booth, Suzanne Brown, Jonathan Burdette, Elizabeth Bullock, Nathaniel Bullock, Jasmin Carmack, Josh Chaliff, Nicole Cotton, Cody Cox, Jason Cromer, Jason Daniels, Honey Deckard, Stephanie Dobbs, Jennifer Dooley, Rissie Griffin, Amy Hale, Shaun Jones, Kristy Lovell, Tiffany McClure, Sharon McFerron, Aaron

Mink, April Mink, Layne Nicely, Amanda Osborne, Cristy Owens, Michale Parsons, Brad Powell, Summer Renner, Mathew Reynolds, Stephanie Reynolds, Jamie Seiles; Donald Steele, Angela Stewart, Amy Whitehead, Chara Whit
Sixth grade: Terri Abney, Travis Anderkin, Natasha Barnett, Hether Bray, Nikki Bullock, Crystal Carpenter, Blake Childress, Crystal Childress, Melissa Cromer, Rebecca Dykes, Kelly Farthing, Joey Howard, Amanda Kates, Jennifer Kirby, Melissa Kirby, Holly Machal, Dana Mason, Lacosta Mason, Dusty McClure, Ronna D. McClure, Shonda McHargue, Billy McFerron, Cherie McHargue, Chris Miller, Heather Miller, Cristy Mink, Tara Mink, Dawn Mullins, Dusty Mullins, Stacy Mullins, Atash Patel, Lorabeth

Payne, Justin Phelps, Xylena Prater, Josh Ricketts, Leighanne Seals, Chad Silvers, Jennifer Singleton, Cristen Smith, Kent Smith, Matt Sowder, Justin Thomas, Saica Vance, Nikki Whitaker
Seventh grade: Renae Bowles, Ashley Carter, Trenda Cromer, Shannon Cox, Matt Ford, Jaime Grubb, Bethanie Hammond, Talona King, Jennifer Kirby, Becky Lawhorn, Angie Lawless, Amanda McClure, Denise Parsons, Melanie Renner, Jessica Rose, Amy Tolle, Katie Wilson
Eighth grade: Melinda Alcorn, Maria Bailey, David Bullock, Melissa Cummins, John Hammonds, Edna Hines, Eric McGuire, Jeff Minsack, Cassey Mullins, Kalpan Patel, Amy Prewitt, Dallas Rigby, Neal Shepherd, Eric Smith



Preschoolers learn about Fire Prevention

Kevin Fletcher with the Mt. Vernon Fire Department visited the A.M. and P.M. Roundstone preschool groups recently during Fire Prevention Week. In the photos are, top photo (P.M. group), from left: Will Cope II, Hannah Burdette, Chris Adams, Joshua Knuckles, Latoya Lamb, Dustin Damrell, Frankie Cope, Kyle Johnson, Tiffany Anglin and Harold Burdette. A.M. preschoolers in the bottom photo are, from left: Anna Polly, Gina McClure, Heather Miller, Jessi Rucker, Chris Alexander, Justin Consiglio, Cody Moore, Melinda Gifford, Jordan Hall, Dustin Consiglio and LaRae Baker. The groups appreciate Mr. Fletcher for his time and effort.

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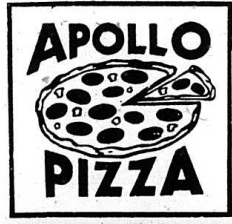
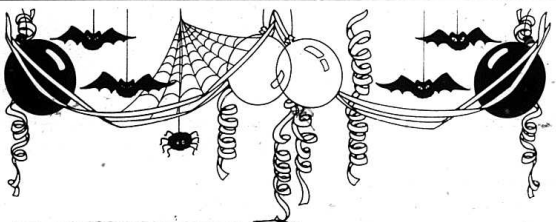
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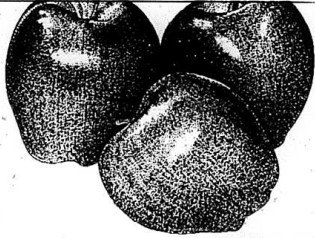
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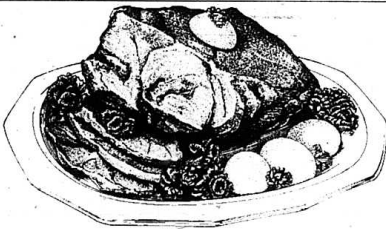
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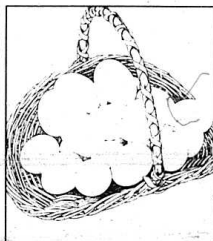
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First graders in Peggy McClure's class at Livingston are shown in their reading center. They are sitting in comfort in a Ford Ranger pick-up seat donated by Jackie Burdine of White Star Auto Parts of Livingston. Ms. Peggy and all first graders say, "Thank you for donating the truck seat. We like it!"

Bennett College Friday, October 25, to see a performance of "Dracula" by the College Players.

Mrs. Judy Doyle's science students have been "slipping and sliding" after they made oil slicks in conjunction with a study of ocean pollution. They also created ocean dioramas, which are beautifully displayed in the hallway.

The halls and doorways are creatively decorated throughout the building with projects that range from spiders, ghost, and ghouls to the three ships of Columbus sailing the ocean blue. Our students take pride in their creations and we invite you to come and see the many attractive displays.

Students and faculty at Broadhead would like to express "Get Well Wishes" to Bige Towery, our superintendent, who has been ill. We appreciate you Mr. Towery for your selflessness, devotion, care and concern for quality education.

"Livingston Link"

(Cont. from A-6)

by Duke University's Talented Identification Program (TIP). The program identifies highly able seventh graders from a 16 state region in the south, southwest, and midwest.

To be eligible, students must have scored at the 97th percentile or better on an in-school achievement or ability measure. They will sit for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or ACT Assessment (ACT), normally taken only by college-bound juniors and seniors, in December, January, or February. Many of these students score as well as or better than the average college-bound senior on these measures.

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The eighth grade U.S. History Classes are watching the documentary "Columbus and the Age of Discovery" and will visit Rand McNally in Richmond to see how maps are actually constructed. The fifth grade classes of Mrs. Judy Doyle, Mrs. Orna Owens and Mrs. Charlotte Bullock are going to Sue

change this sixth. Doing a great job Mr. Roark!

Thursday night, 7-9 p.m., several L.E.S. students enjoyed jamming down at the 4-H "Back To School Dance". Thanks to Country Charlie for the music and John McQuary for sponsoring it.

At our Open House' many parents came to visit. We've had a lot of parental-teacher communication this last six weeks and hope it continues throughout the year.

We enjoyed our three-day week-end, Friday, October 11-October 13. The R.C.H.S. Band performed last Tuesday. We really appreciate them coming to visit our school and playing such fine music. Mrs. Ballinger's third grade liked "Louie, Louie" the best.

The eighth grade is participating in Junior Achievement this year. Devin Ford of Ford Realtors, London, is our consultant. We were privileged to have the Project Business program at L.E.S.

Seventh, eighth grade 4-H Club "Southern Blue" held their October meeting Oct. 7. Our program was on parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Debbie Cummins has joined the L.E.S. staff as counselor and administrative assistant. We are fortunate to have such a caring, interested, enthusiastic person to work with our students, staff and parents. Many of our students are counseling with Mrs. Cummins, several comments are:

Walter Abrams - "She's nice and helpful"

Amanda Collins - "She's understanding and provides times for you."

The eighth grade feels that she is genuinely concerned about them and their problems and the uniting of our school as a whole. Our L.E.S. staff appreciates her devotion and hard work.

Protective Parenting

By: Ginny Gilpatrick
Title V Counselor

This column is not only for the parents of today's children. It is intended for all of us who "parent" by being part of the community in which values and culture are nurtured and passed on. The bank official who recently assisted a nineteen-year-old in opening his first bank account was thus patiently helping parent that young man. The same can be said of each member of the group that gathered to applaud the costumed young

sters at the Bittersweet Festival. All of us have opportunities to parent those young people with whom we come in contact, and the manner in which we deal with them either projects them, or damages them to some degree.

In my new job as a drug abuse prevention counseling consultant for the Rockcastle County Board of Education, I am primarily concerned with promoting an environment around each child that will protect him or her from the harmful practice of using drugs. "Just Say No" is a catchy slogan, but if children are sad or confused or bored, they are much more likely to say, "yes" to a chemical that will put them in another state of mind.

For years we have heard about the "risk factors" in lives that make one

young person more likely to get involved with drugs. The emphasis, therefore, has been on the elimination of risk factors.

But more recently, prominent sociologists have turned around the emphasis to focus on "protective factors" which make one young person less likely to consider drugs. The nice thing about this focus is that it is for everyone. Everyone can turn around putting band-aids on risk factors, but everyone can be a protective factor, possibly many times each day.

Following is a list of protective factors (adapted from the work of Bogenschneider and Benson, 1990). I invite you to imagine ways in which you, personally, can provide some of this protection to someone like

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"What Saith the Scriptures"

One of the greatly misunderstood and mistaught subjects in the Bible is the subject of baptism. People are confused on both the mode of baptism and the purpose of baptism. Let's look into the word of God to get the truth on these matters.

Mode, simply means the manner or way in which a thing is done. The mode for baptism in the Bible is immersion. In Rm. 6:4, Paul said, "Therefore, we are buried with Him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." Again, "Buried with him in baptism, wherein also ye are risen with him through the faith of the operation of God, who hath raised him from the dead." Col. 2:12. These two verses show us the only proper mode for baptism, a burial or immersion. I've never seen one bury their loved ones by sprinkling or pouring a cup of dirt on the casket and leave it at that, have you? Sprinkling and pouring water on one does not meet the teachings of Paul, herein Col. 2:12 and Rm. 6:4, only an immersion is pleasing to God.

The scriptures are also just as plain on the purpose of baptism. Jesus said in Mk. 16:16, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Peter in Ac. 2:28 said, "Repent, remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Ananias told Paul, "And now why tarriest thou? Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." Ac. 22:16. Peter said in I. Pet. 3:21, "The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ." Baptism is a condition laid down by God, as belief and repentance are conditions that lost men must do to be saved. How sad it is that so many are lied to on this matter, who are told that baptism has nothing to do with being saved. That baptism is not necessary or essential to one's salvation. But the above verses set forth the truth on the purpose of baptism, and these scriptures stand without gaining any of false teachers. Do not be deceived.

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This week our school has a red ribbon on the front door to demonstrate a commitment to be a drug free school. Other activities, as we join the nation in the Champions Against Drugs campaign, include "Wear Red Day" and "Red Ribbon Day."

Mr. Payne and Mr. McKinney were recognized by the faculty last week on Bosses' Day. We wanted to express to them our appreciation for their devotion and dedication to our school.

The RCHS Chorus will present *The Pirates of Penance*, Wed. October 30 at 1:15. You are welcome to attend the performance. "Broomstick Beauties" will be performed by our own Performing Arts classes, Thursday, October 31, with afternoon performances.

The Junior High Art classes have filled the halls with student-sized sarcophagi. Ornamental art of the ancient world has been the focus of a study on Egypt.

Please encourage your child to participate in the County 4-H Speech Contest which will be held at MVES, Tuesday, October 29 at 6:00. The first and second place winners in each age category will win trophies and a chance to compete in area competition.

Allen Penslo, Basic Arts Coordinator and Mrs. Regina Burton's third period Literature class have developed and taped a radio drama that will be shown via closed-circuit to the student body via closed-circuit TV. Students are Julie Bowling, Chris Alton Bradley, Michael McKinney, David Osborne, Jamie Zapf, Carla Sagraves, Marie Delph, Billy Cromer, and Christy McKinney.

We would like to congratulate the Rockcastle County Rockets football team on their impressive wins. We are proud of coaches Tom Larkey, Tony Saylor, Chris Cornelius, Chris Larkey, Jerry Penslo, Barclay Burtless, Charles Bullen and all the members of the squad. Go Rockets!

Track or Treat in the Broadhead community will be Thursday, evening October 31 from 6 until 8 p.m. Please remind your children of all the safety rules concerning this activity.

Our academic team coach Regina Burton would like to encourage support for the team-BEAST (Broadhead Elementary Academic success Team). Broadhead will host Whitley Co., Roundstone and South Laurel at 5:30 Monday, Oct. 28. Please come out and show your support.

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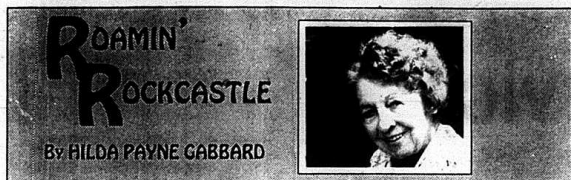
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By HILDA PAYNE GABBARD

I want to correct the date on the announcement in last week's Citizen of Galilee Baptist Church's Celebration of its 50th Anniversary. It will be Sunday night October 26th (rather than the 6th).

My cousin, Margaret Mullins Linville of Scaffold Cane in the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington due to a fall recently. I'm sorry to hear of it because Margaret has had a bad fall some time before and was trying to recover from it.

You see her and husband Clyde in this week's picture in my column made early in the fall at their home in Scaffold Cane, Margaret is the pretty one in the picture!

Cousin-in-law Clyde is known as historian of Scaffold Cane and has given me lots of facts of Rockcastle. Clyde is also known as a man who contributed much to the field of education in Rockcastle.

I talked to Ann Swinford in Berea who always makes me feel great about this column. I am kind of her husband, Ronald, who is a resident of Krawford Manor in Richmond due to health problems.

Ann says she visits Ronald every afternoon who told her that John and

I had been to see him. "We're just like family because we all came from Clear Creek", Ronald said to us.

Paris, his brother from Middleboro, and Edward, his brother living in Richmond, had been to visit Ronald this past week.

I gave Ann a message to pass on to Ronald. "Ask him if he wants to go on a snipe hunt next week if we go".

Lots of folk have been asking if we're going to have a snipe hunt this year. Last year I received a nasty letter from a man about the snipe hunt because I said two fellows were arguing over a pretty young woman (she is willing to go again this year because she had so much fun last year) so I'm not sure if we'll have it.

I know Henry Volmer in Indiana is waiting to hear about the snipe

expects to go with us. This is a mountain tradition to have a hunt—I'll wait to see how many will go. Eddie Purkey said to put his name in the crowd.

Our yard had a gold carpet of leaves from the two maples in it. I've always enjoyed playing in leaves as a child and even after I got grown.

I know Lura Clark and Robert Smith of Anglin Falls Road, along with the Seals boys, remember recent when we played church at Anglin Falls School and my baptizing them in a ditch filled with colored leaves. The other children threw leaves on them for water.

I want to tell you imagination is a great thing for a child.

We even played robbing the bank (of leaves) while the robbers, and Robert Smith was one, rode stick horses to make their get-away up and down the road in front of the schoolhouse. We didn't have much play

ground on the hillside where the building sat.

Robert works as night watchman at Virgil Catron's Berea farm Service Store.

I'd keep an eye on Robert, Virgil, if I were you and don't have any leaves in the cash drawer. If you see Robert starting to ride a stick horse, keep an eye on where he goes (just joking Robert).

I've heard of men having a second childhood and now I believe it after talking to Lee Abney one evening.

I had meant to talk to his wife, Kaye, but Lee answered the phone saying Kaye went to town. "I was just going out the door when the phone rang," Lee said. "Well, where were you going?" I was being nosy but that's the way I get news.

"I'm going out and play in some mud puddles. Since it rained last night, there are some jim-dandy ones in the yard."

I could hardly keep from laughing but I asked "do you do that often?" "Every time it rains," Lee answered me trying not to laugh.

This is a big "thank you" to Jewell Albright of Brodhead who, I hear, is a good reader of this column. I appreciate nice things you had to say about it (a little bird told me). I hear you do a lot of beautiful crocheting, something I've never been able to do. I would like to meet you and see your work—when I'm in Brodhead again.

I went to see my dear sister-in-law, Lou Payne, who will be 100 years old in January at the Sowder Nursing Home where she receives good care.

I talked to Ann Taylor, one of the staff there who seems such a nice, sincere person and she told me all the things they did for "Miss Lou" whom the staff knew well, being a

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"Protective parenting"
(Cont. from A8)

touches. Subsequent articles will discuss these ideas more fully and underscore protective programs that are occurring in the schools and community. Together we can achieve the national goal of drug-free schools by the year 2000.

Protective factors against the temptation to use drugs:

Problem-solving skills, personal responsibility, supportive family, positive peer influence, positive school climate, required helpfulness, bonding to family, school, and other social institutions, intellectual ability, social skills, parent communication, motivation to achieve career/education goals, supportive community, other adult resources/communication, self-esteem, religious commitment, a close friend, school/home-work success, involvement in out-of-school activities/organizations, pride of accomplishment.

"Points East"

(Cont. from A-2)

the Webbs are saying forget about the purse. We're gonna turn it into a gold watch.

I've flown across eastern Kentucky time and again. For a week or two in the spring and as many each fall, the colors are so brilliant that you can almost forgive the ragged mess that mining has made of our hills. But I still can't conceive that outsiders would find it fascinating. Disgust I could understand.

And how are all these millionaires going to get to Knott County? It's 160 miles to the nearest commercial airport and these people don't drive. They might try it one time, but once they've encountered the new coal tracks, they ain't gonna be coming back. Too many other places to play golf without getting all that dust on the Jaguar.

I also have my doubts about how fascinated they're going to be with our streams and rivers. Are we going to post signs that say "\$500 fine if caught removing pampers from tree limbs?"

And where is all this new industry going to locate. Please don't try to tell me they're going to do it on reclaimed strip mine sites. In fact, if you want to see what happened to the last motel built on a strip mine site, please drive down to Hazard, a Holiday Inn built on one there simply sunk. Where's all the flat land these new factories are going to need?

The truth of the matter is that the Webb Brothers could sell jet to Eskimos in the Arctic on New Year's Eve. They have a great reputation for building stuff, but as most folks in Lexington will tell you, Lexington Green and all that high priced Victorian stuff down-town hasn't been anywhere near as popular as they were led to believe. It looks pretty, but its about half empty. What do they sell at "For Leases" and why aren't they ever open. Somewhere there are some investors that will tell you they've been had.

Finally, it seems awfully convenient to me that we start talking about returning millions of severance tax dollars to the region and someone conceals a scheme like this. It looks a lot more like a great white elephant than a great white hope from my angle.

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This letter of Rockcastle History is from Peryda McWilliams-Pike. I now live in Lexington and also Fort Lauderdale, Fla. but I grew up in Brodhead. I graduated from Brodhead High School in 1941 when D.A. Robbins was principal. John L. Saylor was my most memorable teacher. But this history is not about me but my father, Dr. Wiley E. McWilliams. Perhaps he brought your children into the world, or perhaps he brought you into the world. He was a country doctor and most any time I return to Rockcastle County to visit friends or relatives, someone is certain to say "your father delivered all my chil-

den" —some younger ones remark that "Dr. Mack delivered me" — or "Dr. Mack saved my life." His office was in Brodhead across the railroad tracks over the Clarence Shafer store. The rent was \$4 a month. It had no running water, so the water he used to clean and sterilize his instruments had to be carried up the stairs in large pails.

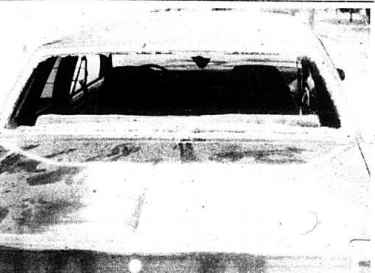
Many of your readers reading this will not believe me when I tell you he charged \$1 for an office call, which usually included medicine. If he had to write a prescription, most patients complained because he charged an additional dollar, thinking all he had to do was scribble what looked like "greek" on a piece of paper, but he'd always try to explain how many years it took him to learn and to be able to scribble that "greek." He charged \$1 for a physical exam.

He, of course made house calls. His fee was \$3 - \$5 depending on how far in the country he had to travel and the conditions of the road. Numerous times his car would get stuck in the muddy roads, but the nearby farmers were always obliging and would pull his car out with their team of mules or horses.

There were occasions when he wasn't able to reach the house by car, so someone would meet him with a horse to ride to finish his journey to attend the sick and it was not unusual for him to walk the rest of the way.



Dr. W. E. McWilliams



Car Shot

Tommy Moore of Mt. Vernon has been charged with criminal mischief in the first degree for shooting into a car belonging to Lewis C. Denny of Mt. Vernon recently while Denny was parked in front of Bradley's Barber Shop on School Street.



Pot Found

City police found and destroyed 110 large marijuana plants in the woods across from Cox Mobile Home Park in Mt. Vernon recently. No one was at the scene. Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan and city policeman Eddie Delaney destroyed the plants.

When he delivered a baby, he usually never saw the woman until time of delivery. He charged \$15. For long hard deliveries when he stayed overnight he charged \$20 often the parents would name the baby boy after him and at least three baby girls were named after his daughter, yours truly, two of whom I have met. Pereda Harris and Pereda Cash of Rockcastle County.

Some patients paid him cash, some asked for credit, others paid their bill with a country ham, while many paid with vegetables or fruit from their farm. I'll never forget the time someone paid him with a wagon load of pumpkins. But, most of them paid their doctor sooner or later. He never sent a bill.

When he died in 1959, a gentleman from Ohio came up to me at the funeral and said, "Dr. Mack brought me into this world, so the least I could do was come to his funeral."

Though Dr. Mack lived and practiced medicine in Rockcastle County and surrounding counties for 43 years, he was born in Pulaski County. He graduated from Georgetown College, received his medical degree from the University of Louisville and did his post graduate work in a New York City hospital.

Yes, I am proud to say my "Roots" are in Rockcastle County and I am certainly inspired when I go back to visit and realize the tremendous progress Rockcastle County is making and has made through the years.

My father was a good country doctor and there are none around like him anymore.

By his daughter, Peryda

Homemakers reminder

The deadline for tickets to the Wilderness Trail Area Annual Meeting in Middlesboro is October 25. The area meeting will be Saturday, November 9th. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available from the County Extension Office. All Homemakers are welcome to attend.

Eye surgeon opens new practice in Somerset; is graduate of UK

Mark A. Henry, M.D., a specialist in surgery and diseases of the eye, recently began his private practice in Somerset. Dr. Henry is originally from Jamestown, in Russell County. After graduating from Russell County High School in 1978, he went on to earn a Bachelor's Degree in chemistry at the University of Kentucky, graduating with "high distinction" in 1982. He received his medical education at U.K.'s College of Medicine under a Kentucky Medical Services academic scholarship, again graduating with "high distinction" in 1986.

Dr. Henry served his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital and Health Care Center in Indianapolis, Indiana, and was a resident at the Indiana University Medical Center Department of Ophthalmology, also in Indianapolis.

Dr. Henry is highly skilled in the latest cataract surgery techniques, including single stitch and no-stitch procedures. These procedures allow very rapid healing and quick visual

recovery after surgery. Dr. Henry also has special interest in pediatric eye care and has had extensive training in caring for childhood eye problems. His skills also include medical and surgical treatment of glaucoma and diabetic eye diseases, including the latest laser procedures to control these conditions. Dr. Henry's professional interest also includes ocular trauma and general adult eye care.

Dr. Henry is married to a Registered Nurse Ann Quirk. The couple have a nineteen month old son, Matthew Jordan.

The office is located adjacent to Somerset's Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland in Doctors' Park at 110 Hardin Lane, Suite No. 3. Office hours will be Monday through Wednesday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Dr. Henry is now accepting patients by calling the office at (606) 679-7778 or toll free (800) 235-0551.



Mark A. Henry, M.D.

Early intervention services available at local health dept.

Early Intervention Services are available in Kentucky for children birth through two years of age who have developmental delay or who have a condition that is likely to cause delay. If you know of a child in this age group who is delayed or who has a condition that is likely to lead to developmental delay, please have the family contact the Rockcastle County Health Department at 256-5717 or the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center at 256-2139 to learn more about the free services available to these children.

Jan. 1 deadline for nursing fund scholarships

The Kentucky Board of Nursing reports that beginning Jan. 1, the Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund (NISF) will be accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year.

The NISF was created by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly to provide scholarships to Kentucky residents who will be attending approved prelicensure registered nurse and licensed practical nurse education programs in the state. Preference will be given to low-income, unemployed Kentucky residents, and to licensed practical nurses who wish to become registered nurses.

Scholarship applicants will be required to obtain sponsorship from a health care facility (i.e., hospital, nursing home, primary care center). This sponsor will match the amount of the scholarship fund award. In return, the applicant must agree to work at the sponsoring facility one year for each academic year scholarship funding is received. Preference will be given to applicants who agree to work in rural area hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, intermediate care facilities, or primary care centers.

Scholarship applications for the 1992-93 school year must be completed and returned to the Kentucky Board of Nursing by June 1, 1992. For applications or additional information, write to the Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund Committee, Kentucky Board of Nursing, 4010 Dupont Circle, Suite 430, Louisville, KY 40207-4875. Applications will be mailed in November.

Nature presents encore

Nature celebrates its 10th anniversary with an encore presentation of "Flight of the Condor," the episode that launched the Emmy Award-winning series. The program airs on KET at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 27.

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The Respiratory Therapy Department at the Rockcastle County Hospital recently released balloons to celebrate National Respiratory Care week. From left are Beverly Kirby, Mike McGuire, Kim McGowan, Shawna McFerron, Jeff Smithern, Nelson Bond, Ivy Singleton, Tammy Powell, Brenda Hayes, Anita Wolfe and Velma Jones, McFerron, Bond, Singleton, Hayes and Wolfe were all selected as employees of the week in the department.

AARP serves community

"To serve, not to be served" is the motto of AARP members all around the nation, and in Rockcastle County, the organization is doing just that.

From their participation in adopt-a-highway to yearly Cancer Society donations, local AARP members contribute their time and efforts to better the community.

The fall adopt-a-highway cleanup for the AARP mile stretch on Highway 25 between Mt. Vernon and Livingston was held on Thursday, Oct. 17. Seven AARP members collected 15 bags of trash from the roadside. The club feels confident that since the beginning of their cleanup efforts, the amount of trash has

decreased on that roadside. Following the day's work, a total of 10 members joined together for a picnic dinner in celebration of the year's final cleanup.

The Association also collects money from members to aid the Cancer Society. Each member donates one penny for each year of age. At the end of the year, all of the pennies are collected and donated to the Cancer Society's Christmas fund. AARP meetings are held the second Friday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the public library. The November meeting will install new officers.

Governor proclaims

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

Whereas, In 1991, it is estimated that 2,300 Kentucky women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and that 600 will die from the disease. Nationally, breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in women. One out of every nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer in

her lifetime; and,

Whereas, Research shows that breast cancer mortality could be reduced by at least 30 percent if women followed recommended breast cancer screening guidelines. Research also shows that 42 percent of Kentucky women age 35 and older have never had a mammogram; and,

Whereas, For women over 40,

Remember Vet's Bonus?

"The deadline to apply for the Amended Vietnam Veterans Bonus Program is almost here," warned Adjutant General Tebbis S. Moore.

"We have received about 71 percent of the applications that our initial estimates called for based on the veterans population in the state," said Adjutant General Moore. "We hope to receive an application from every eligible veteran in the state before the October 31, 1991 deadline," continued Moore.

For more information about the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Bonus contact the Vietnam Veterans Branch at P.O. Box 1424, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 or call (502) 564-5220.

recommended screening for breast cancer includes mammography, yearly breast examination by a physician, and monthly breast self-examination. For women of all ages, monthly breast self-examination is recommended;

Now, THEREFORE, I, Wallace G. Wilkinson, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do

92 attend Democrat Rally

A total of 92 persons, mostly Democrats, attended a Democratically recently at the Red Barn in Remfry Valley hosted by Verla Scott, County Democrat chairperson.

Mrs. Scott solicited comments from Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary R. Cromer. The mayor gave a 15 minute presentation acknowledging money that has been appropriated for Rockcastle over the past four years.

In addition to Mayor Cromer, Mrs. Scott recognized former County Judge Bob Jasper and Pat Craig, of Young Rockcastle Democrats Organization.

She informed the crowd of sign-in sheets, door prizes and precinct work-

sheets. She distributed campaign brochures entitled "Democrats in Kentucky." Along with bumperstickers and slogan buttons.

Businesses donating door prizes included: Deuters, Dairy Queen, Save-a-Lot, Porter's Grocery, Hammonds Oil Co., Alonzo Hamm Service Station, Cox Hardware, Geneva Anglin, Cox Florist and Saylor Pharmacy.

Mrs. Scott concluded the evening with accolades of appreciation to those who attended under inclement weather conditions, and emphasized the mission of all Democrats in support of the Democrat Party.

Marijuana update

The Governor's Marijuana Strike Force continues locating and destroying marijuana across the Commonwealth. Although most marijuana is usually harvested by this time of year, Strike Force agencies are still finding, cutting, and burning the illegal plants.

That effort has resulted in the destruction of 819,531 plants to date this year. In addition, 364 alleged growers have been arrested.

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In Rockcastle the total now stands at 9,879 plants.

The state figures represent an increase of 283,269 plants over last year's total. An additional 164 growers have been arrested above 1990's results.

"The fact that we are still finding so much marijuana this late in the season indicates the magnitude of the problem," said Strike Force Chairman Gary Faulkner. "In spite of the hereby proclaim October 1991 Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Kentucky, and I urge all women in our Commonwealth to become aware that they are at risk and to discuss a screening program with their health care providers. I further urge all other Kentucky citizens to encourage a woman they love to do so.

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Wallace G. Wilkinson
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Governor

system. Court cases have established a precedent for illegal "district packing" and for redistricting areas away from natural boundaries or natural cultural areas. Criteria this restrictive does not allow for a great deal of variety to any plan."

Rep. Stumbo then repeated, he will be working hard to assure us fair representation in Washington and Frankfort."

"PROPOSED ADDITION"

(Cont. From Front)
patriation of \$196,700 for fiscal year 1992-93 for the new office, covering the salaries of the judge, a secretary, law clerk, bench clerk and court reporter and its operating expenses. Pitts said. The figure for the following fiscal year for the same expenditures is \$184,800.

This reorganization plan will not affect the 28th Judicial District of Pulaski and Rockcastle counties, Pitts reported.

Commonwealth's Attorney Benny Ham says he has already heard two or three names mentioned as possible candidates for the judgeship, "and I am one of them." He says there are still issues that will have to be considered and settled before he can make a decision to run but at this point hasn't ruled it out.

Some of those issues relate to how well his present office would be funded if the job became full time as a result of Lincoln being added, according to Ham.

State law calls for the Commonwealth's Attorney to serve full-time in circuit districts with a first- or second-class city or with a third-class city, such as Somerset, and population base of at least 75,000. The addition of Lincoln would push the district's population well above that mark, Ham stated.

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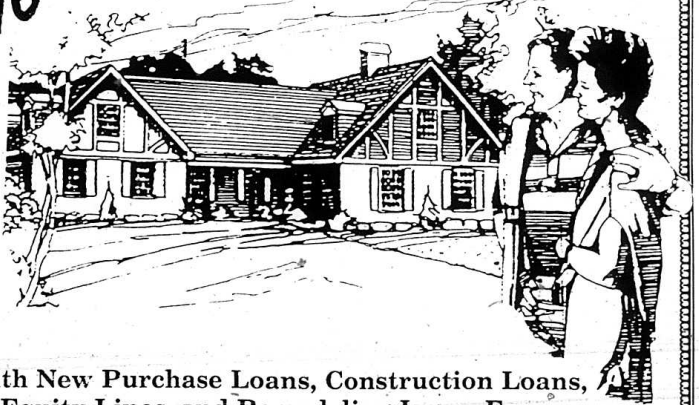
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Chances are that when it is all said and done Wednesday (last night) - with or without a winner, there will have been many more millions in tickets sold since last Saturday when the jackpot was \$20 million.

It doesn't take a mental heavy weight to figure out that the bigger the pot, the more people are going to spend and more first time players are going to spend a few bucks on the lottery.

What I have often wondered, is who is responsible for regulating the lottery? State officials. It is their game - it is their empty coffers that the revenue is going to fill - it is their salaries it is going to pay. I truly believe that it is possible that there have been no winners lately, because that is the way the lottery officials want it to be. I know it would be hard to do because of the way the numbers are picked - but if there is a will to dupe somebody or a whole lot of somebodies, there is a way.

Look on the bright side - the Governor announced a \$155 million revenue shortfall last week, (that was somewhat hard to swallow with last year's huge tax increase), and if there continues to be no winner - I'm satisfied there will be enough money to shore up the state's bank accounts. But then again there is no guarantee the lottery money will be channelled into the needed accounts.

Last week we printed a letter in the *Berea Citizen* from Dr. John Payne. Dr. Payne was

CHARTING ROCKCASTLE



By Richard Anderkin
Managing Editor

concerned that we might be expanding editorial energy on promoting the use of tobacco products.

Indeed, we find a graph showing that \$1.7 billion dollars was spent on tobacco products in 1989 and I think I'd reprint an editorial criticizing an attempt to implement a ban on tobacco advertising in Canada, but mainly for filler.

We certainly do not want anyone to think that this newspaper has taken a position advocating the use of tobacco products, but then again we are not advocating that you don't.

If you think about it, it is a personal choice and there are a lot of worse things an individual can do. We live in the good old U.S.A. and I think if an adult age person wants to smoke, then they should be allowed to. I do think that non-smokers have rights too and probably should not be subjected to cigarette smoke, if they don't want to smell it.

But, it is just like a lot of other areas our government is trying to regulate, it is another freedom that eventually will be taken from us.

Here in the land of freedom, the government is regulating more and more things and leaving us no decision in the matter.

It is just like seat belts. I use to think there should be a national seat belt law, but I've decided that if someone doesn't think they are much safer with a seat belt on than without it, they don't need Uncle Sam to tell them to wear it and fine them when they don't. I do think that parents should have

to use child restraints and seat belts on their children, but I think when it comes to adults they should be able to make that decision for themselves.

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Tobacco industry has trade surplus of \$2.7 billion

With United States cigarette exports to the Soviet Union up over 7200 percent, the United States tobacco industry finished the first half of 1991 with a trade surplus of \$2.7 billion, an increase of almost \$247.5 million, or over 19 percent, when compared with 1990, according to the Tobacco Merchants Association (TMA).

The U.S. tobacco industry's sixth-month positive trade balance contribution compares to the nation's overall merchandise trade deficit for the January to June period of nearly \$24.7-billion.

"In spite of the stronger U.S. dollar, in the first half of 1991, U.S. cigarette manufacturers exported \$8 billion cigarettes, valued at over \$2.36 billion, up \$314.4 million or 15.3 percent over the first six months of 1990," stated Farrell Delman, president of TMA.

Through the first six months of 1991, the top countries of destination for U.S. cigarettes included; Japan, Belgium, Hong Kong, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, the U.S.S.R., and Singapore. "These eight destinations, none of which are classified as developing or less-developed countries, accounted for 85.5 percent of all cigarette shipments for this period," commented Delman.

At \$290.5 million, the positive trade contribution from the leaf tobacco sector was, however, down 19.9 percent when compared with the first half of 1990, "as increasing amounts of imported oriental leaf were needed to leaf American-blend cigarette exports and the availability of U.S. leaf supplies for export were down given the excess domestic demand

smoke now. Since I'm not a smoker I appreciate the clean air in the plane, but I'd be a smoker I would feel I was being discriminated against. After all I pay taxes just like the next guy and they still serve alcohol on domestic flights. It goes back to the age old question, Where do your rights stop and mine begin?"

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needed for cigaret exports," Delman said. While leaf tobacco imports were up 5.5 percent to \$810.6 million when compared to 1990.

"Given the increasing demand for high quality U.S. manufactured American-blend cigarettes, as seen by the rapidly growing export figures, and the tight worldwide supply conditions especially for quality leaf-cured and burley tobacco," Delman continued, "the U.S. could be producing more and more of the world's tobacco supply." "Even if the U.S. tobacco farmer this year produced all of the supply permitted under the current quota formulation, U.S. supplies would still likely be short of domestic and foreign demand, requiring U.S. manufacturers to import more than would otherwise be necessary," he said.

Delman concluded that "it was somewhat ironic that in contrast to the tobacco farmers in the European Community, who are subsidized to produce excess supplies of unwanted types of tobacco, the self-funding, market-driven, NO-subsidy U.S. tobacco system can't seem to produce enough of the high quality U.S. tobacco that is in excess demand the world over."

Founded in 1915, the TMA is the oldest tobacco trade association supported by companies and organizations in all sectors of the tobacco industry including growers, manufacturers, suppliers, leaf dealers, tobacco product distributors, securities firms and marketing consultants. The TMA is the nation's foremost source for current, objective information on the tobacco industry.

"Roamin' Rockcastle"

(Cont. From A9)
teacher there in Brodhead in years past.

"Save me a bed, Ann, for I never know when I'll have to sleep in." I stopped to see Eva Mullins of Clear Creek who has been living there some time. I also talked to Bertha Crase who is from Berea but now makes her home there.

I learned of the death of Ann Phillips Gill in Frankfurt who is a sister to Leta, having a home next door in Brodhead. She died from cancer. She was 89 and such a lively person that I'll miss her. She leaves husband, Carl.

I want to thank Nora Chappell who lives on Slate Lick road out of Berea who says she likes reading this paper. Bless you, Nora, for those kind words. Will keep going as long as you keep reading.

Mary Ann Williams of Haiti whose husband, Allen, is connected to Williams Funeral Home there attended the Kentucky State Fox Hunt with Allen on October 14th. I don't know how many folks Allen came home with but I would like to have the tail of one to make John a cap for the winter.

I talked to Joan Keith, daughter of Jack and Jean Clark Engle, in Hairylee Salon being made glamorous by Dwayne Dollins, new owner, and he did it too!

Now it's up to "Miss Rockcastle," Teresa Singleton, who works on poor souls like me and tries to make a change in the way I look when I go in next week.

Who said that? Teresa would have a hard time of it!

Glen Cromer over at Burr wants the recipe for making Ieop soup from anyone who knows. He says he is going to make several kettlefuls and sell at their Ole Kentucky Kitchen since gathering cans hasn't brought much money.

We didn't get any good out of our own crop after all. The heavy frost that fell here one night laid it low. But we expect to get molasses from Clay and Myrtle Gabbard who are making them at Fairview with Bodie Barnett.

Donald and Clara Smith had a wedding anniversary on September 28 when they celebrated their 51st year of marriage. I sent congratulations too and wish them both a happy future.

Sometimes I can't remember my own name but lots of people say they are forgetful too.

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First private day-care center to open in Mt. Vernon in January

By: Laura Mize
Working parents face the constant dilemma of finding responsible, safe places to leave

their children while they are at work. Some parents choose private homes while others would prefer day care centers if they were available. In

January, 1992, Rockcastle County parents will have that choice. Six local residents are currently seeking the required licensing to open Rockcastle County's only day-care center, to be named Little Rascals Daycare, Inc. Tracey and Tammy Gabbard, Keith and Jerry Lynn Smith are co-owners of the establishment. "We all have high standards for what an appropriate day care center should look like and be administered like," stated Tammy.

The first privately-owned day care in the county, the center will accept infants through 12 year olds. Applications are currently being accepted and there is a \$10 processing fee. Mrs. Gabbard realized the desperate need for a day care center while interviewing parents for a Family Resource and Youth Service Center application. "We were continually told that our greatest need was a day care."

After attending training sessions

\$5,000 goal near as contributions continue for scholarship fund

According to Charles Napier, chief fund-raiser for the Community Scholarship Fund, the original goal of \$5,000 is only a few hundred dollar short. However, if you had planned on donating to this worthwhile project, please do not let this keep you from it. "Contributors should remember that this first year, we will draw only about a half year's interest and with rates down, the amount will not be significant on a \$5,000 deposit so that shortfall between the interest received and \$500 (the minimum for the scholarship) will have to be made up from contributions this year," Mr. Napier said.

And the more we have to deposit, the greater our interest return will be and therefore, the more we will be able to put on deposit," Napier said.

Besides Mrs. Napier, others soliciting contributions are Pat Midkiff and Larry Burdette and if one of these should miss you, please contact them.

The list of contributors now includes: Ford Brothers Realty & Auction Co., Mt. Vernon Oil and Tire (In Memory of Lynn Mabry), Convection Food Mart (Broadhead), David's Tire Center, Gary Century Singleton Insurance Agency, James W. Lambert, James H. Lambert,

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Also don't forget to attend the benefit Country and Bluegrass Music Benefit Show scheduled for November 26th at the high school at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by New Found Gold and Strait Shot and admission will be \$2 for students (K-12), \$4 for adults and \$5 at the door. Contributors to the 100 Club and their family members will be admitted free.



Connie Graham and Tammy Gabbard stand in front of their new day-care center, Little Rascals Daycare, Inc., which is scheduled to open in January in Barnett Subdivision.

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and purchasing a building located on Hunter Street in the Barnett subdivision, the owners began figuring costs, learning procedures and making application for licensing.

To date, the estimated cost is \$50 per child over three years of age, and \$55 for children three and under. The cost for additional children in the same family has yet to be determined. The fee includes two meals and two snacks for full time children. The facility is equipped to handle sixty children and will have the required number of adult workers to care for the children.

Children will be divided into different areas of the building according to age. The areas will accommodate the needs of the age group, ranging from cribs and rocking chairs to play grounds and homework

areas. The center will offer a structured, adult supervised atmosphere, but not so structured that the children can't be kids, according to Mrs. Gabbard. The children will be involved in social interaction thru games and other organized events as well as simple free time.

"Our first priority is the child's safety" said Tammy. The organization is in the process of interviewing possible employees. They will be trustworthy adults who enjoy working with children. Together, they will create a fun, inviting and safe place for kids.

Information about the center can be obtained by calling Connie Graham at 256-4336 or Tammy Gabbard at 256-3595, both between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m.

Wildcat Mountain hosts 130th re-enactment of Civil War Battle

By Travis Flora
It was a cold, wet day in October. A brisk wind blew across the tree-lined hillside. A feeling of anticipation, of excitement, and of fear filled in the air.

On the ground, men skulked back and forth, preparing for something they knew not everyone would return from.

They were October 21, 1861. The site, Wildcat Mountain, which at the time was in Clay County, but which now lies in northern Laurel County.

It was on this day 130 years ago on Wildcat Mountain that 5,400 Union troops led by General Albin Schoepf met over 7,500 troops commanded by General F. K. Zollicoffer in what would be the Union army's first victory of the civil war.

This past weekend, on the 130th anniversary of that battle, descendants and other history buffs gathered at Wildcat Mountain again to re-enact that first Union victory.

"A lot of it is just being curious about our ancestors," said Kenton Slayton, a confederate soldier from Mundorville.

Slayton belongs to a group of re-enactors known as "The Orphans," Salt River Battery, Cumberland Artillery division, in the Living History Association Incorporated.

"We're a group dedicated to the preservation of America's history, specifically the years of rebellion," said Jeff Shelton, a six-year re-enactment veteran.

Shelton, who knows of at least eight relatives that served in the Confederacy in the Civil War, described himself and other re-enactors as Civil War "buffs with keen eyes for detail."

It is that eye for detail, and the knowledge gained from countless hours of reading history books and personal diaries of Civil War soldiers, that makes the re-enactments almost like really being there, Shelton said.

"The battles are scripted pretty close to what historical records indicate really happened," Shelton said.

All the equipment, such as clothing and wooden items, is usually made by the re-enactor, or a family member.

Other items, such as some of the clothes, cooking equipment, and just about anything else an authentic Civil War soldier would have, can be found outside of camp at the "Sutler's."

"Mom made part of my clothes, but the pants I bought from the Sutler's," he said. "The Sutler's would follow the troops and sell them anything the troops needed."

While actual Sutler's only offered items not available to soldiers, such as toothbrushes and mostly non-clothing items, today's Sutler's offer a full line of items.

The weapons used by the re-enactors are another matter, Shelton said.

Most items used are not original equipment, Shelton said. So

group to make the rest of the cannon, including the wheels, tongue and body of the cannon.

"We went out and got some wood and started whittling," Shelton said.

But the dedication to creating a true re-enactment doesn't end with the uniforms or weapons.

Each day and night the group

is re-enacting a battle, the members stay in an authenticated tent, cook their meals in authenticated cooking utensils, and basically live the same way the soldiers did 130 years ago.

"I was in Gettysburg when it was 110 degrees in the shade. I've slept in 10 inches of water," Shelton said. The only modern luxury enjoyed by the re-enac-

tors is a port-a-potty, he said.

Still other reasons exist for re-enactors to put themselves through this self-imposed lifestyle.

"It's like a big family out here," said Bob Clark, a Louisville native who was introduced to re-enacting by his wife, Gay, a 22-year re-enacting veteran.

"I'm a printer, and Gay's a case worker. But we've got everybody out here—mechanics, lawyers and doctors. The doctors actually play doctors in the re-enactments," he said.

Clark said other similarities exist between today's re-enactors and the original soldiers.

One includes the confederate forces were mostly volunteers, while the Union forces were mostly draftees.

"Kentucky sent more volunteers to the South than Virginia, and had more men drafted to the North than Ohio," Clark said.

The same holds true today, Clark said. He himself was drafted this weekend to act as a Union sergeant.

"I'm usually a Confederate private, but we needed a few more Union troops to make a Union victory believable this weekend, so for now I'm switching sides," Clark said.

Of the two ranks, Clark said he preferred being a private. "It's more fun," he said. "You have too much responsibility as a sergeant. But the privates are like pawns in chess, because they get to do most of the shooting."

Clark agreed with Shelton that most re-enactors strive to get as close as possible detail-wise to the way things really

"She got me started in it (re-enacting), and this is such a part of our lives now. It was just the natural thing to do," Clark said. Besides their love of the past, the Clark's also agreed on plans for the future.

Both said they planned on staying with their re-enacting hobby.

"You lose your sense of time in re-enactments," Clark said. "Especially at night. There's no wires or signs of civilization. Just the campfires."

"This is heaven," he said.

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However, re-enactors do take some liberties when recreating a battle, in order to put on a better show for the crowd.

Gay said she sometimes acts as a nurse during the skirmishes. Gay said she remembered a time when a re-enactor had lost his leg in a motorcycle accident.

The man was fitted with an artificial leg, Gay said, but also had an extra attachment that resembled a leg blown off in a battle.

"The man went down with an injury during a battle," she said. "We picked him up in the medical wagon, and he took off his good leg and put on the bloody stump."

"Then we drove by the crowd, and when they saw it a lot of people's eyes got really big," she said.

The Clark's themselves put their re-enactment mania to the test last year, when they were married during a Civil War re-enactment at Bardstown last year.



Wildcat Mountain re-enactors take their hobby seriously. They wear authentic clothes and even cook their meals over an open fire. Pictured, at right are, from left: Sara and Elizabeth White and Bob and Gay Clark. The Whites stayed with the Clarks while their father was out "scouting the enemy."



"Confederate" soldier Kenton Slayton of Mundorville reloads his replica Civil War pistol after a skirmish outside the Confederate camp last Saturday at Wildcat Mountain. Battle re-enactors from several states participated in the 130th anniversary re-enactment of the battle at Wildcat Mountain, which was the first victory for the Union Army.



Sondra Tate, 7, of Falls of Rough, burns tobacco leaves during last week's re-enactment week end.