

Notice: Rockcastle County Schools will begin extended School Services for the 1991-92 school year November 5, 1991. These services, commonly known as tutoring sessions will be for students not meeting desired expectations in their individual grade level. These services are free of charge to students. They are intended for students in danger of failing or reaching expected competencies. Parents with questions in regard to Extended Services should contact the principal.

Notice: I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. 2x2
George E. Lake

Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts made by any one other than myself. 2x3
Roger Thompson

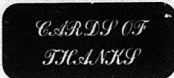
Notice: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to C.A. McKinney in the Spiro section of Rockcastle County. Violators will be prosecuted. 2x4

Notice: is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Claude C. Ramsey, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to William R. Ramsey, Rt. 3 Box 281, Mt. Vernon, Ky or to Lambert and Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, attorneys for said estate, no later than November 11, 1991. 2x2

Notice: is given that Emma F. Shotts has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the estate of Mattie Sower, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held November 8, 1991. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 2x2

Too Late To Classify

Yard Sale: At the home of Stella Hopkins on Old 461. We are moving and there's lots of stuff we don't want to take with us. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 3.



The family of **Rayne Cummins** thanks all our neighbors and friends for their visits and for the many cards, flowers, and food we received during our bereavement. We also thank **Dowell & Martin Funeral Home** and **Rev. C.E. Hansford**.

The family of **Clyde Gentry** would like to take this opportunity to thank all that were so supporting during the illness and death of our loved one. Those who brought food, flowers and gave money. To Eugene Wynn and Ronnie and Vickie Mullins for their beautiful songs. Also, Bro. Jackie Renner and Tim Hampton for their comforting words. Finally, to **Dowell & Martin Funeral Home** for they are friends in times of sorrow. Thanks to everyone.

The family, **Rissie, Tim, Terry and James**

We would like to thank the **Brodies** of the Department for the good job they did controlling the fire at our house. Also, thanks to all our friends and neighbors who helped in any way.

F.E. and Ruby Gentry

The family of **Barney A. Sower** wish to express their thanks and appreciation to everyone for the prayers, flowers, food and visits during the illness and loss of our loved one. A special thanks to the **Rockcastle Hospital** and staff, **Bro. Randall Adams**, **Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barnett** and **Thelma Adams** for the beautiful music. Also, thanks to **Watson Funeral Home**.

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Auto: 1984 Olds Firenza, 4 Dr., Auto, New Paint, Good Engine and Tires. \$1,900. Call 56-2851 evenings. 4x1f

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A Used 3 Bedroom Mobile Home for Sale. About \$390 down, \$125 per month payments. Free delivery. Call Janice at 878-7056.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 902-6001
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DRIVERS You Come First at COM TRANS!

***No Experience Necessary!** Driving school students; \$5,000 tuition reimbursement available to you.

***Driving School Graduates:** Start at 20c per mile, after completion of paid, one-the-job training program.

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See our recruiter at the **Days Inn, 2109 Belmont Dr., I-75 - Exit 90B in Richmond, KY Monday, November 11 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.**

A representative from a driving school will be present **1-800-759-6980 (Experienced Drivers)**

1-606-268-4343 (Inexperienced Drivers)

COM TRANS INC.

E.O.E.

Must pass a drug screen

Cincinnati, Ohio 45215, has filed an application of renewal to permit an existing preparation plant with a surface disturbance of approximately 11.0 acres located approximately 0.57 miles southwest of Fairview in Rockcastle County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles southeast of U.S. 25's junction with Fairview Church road and located on the west side of Roundstone Creek. The latitude is 37°29'40". The Longitude is 84°19'29". The surface area is owned by Roy B. Schweitzer. The preparation plant is located on the Wildlife U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use a crusher and has a load-out point which will affect an area within 100 feet of Interstate 75, U.S. 25 and Gabbard Road. This operation will not involve the closing of any of the roads.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's London Regional Office, Third Floor, Regional State Office Building, 85 State Police Road, London, Kentucky 40311. Written comments, objections and/or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 2x3

Southern Lace
Appearing at **Midway Entertainment Center Somerset, Ky.**
October 25 & 26 Nov. 1 & 2

Call Classifieds to 256-2244 by noon Tuesday

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Farm & Industrial Machinery Consignment Auction
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991 10:30 a.m.
Location: 2 miles south of Berea, Ky. on US 25

Tractors, Dozers, Loaders, Fork Lifts, Cars, Pick-up Trucks, Industrial Equipment, Grinder Mixers, Gravel Beds, Wagons, Hay Balers & Rakes, Mowers, Hay Bines, Corn Pickers, Rotary Cutters, Trailers, Plows, Discs and lots more items too numerous to mention.

Register for four \$50 bills to be given away!
Terms: Cash or good check with proper ID.
Auctioneer's Note: We are now taking consignments for our eighth monthly consignment auction. If you have equipment to sell, this is a great opportunity to get top dollar. If you're in the market for good used equipment, we will have a good selection to choose from.

Contact Wayne Carpenter at (606) 986-8941 or (606) 986-8461

COL. GARY NAPIER, AUCTIONEER

All items sold as is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over written material.

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.**

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LOOK AHEAD TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

The **Rockcastle Hospital and Family Life Center School** make it easy to earn your GED.

Beginning November 5, GED classes for hospital employees will be held on **Tuesday and Thursday** in the hospital conference room, 10:30-12:00
CLASSES ARE FREE

Rockcastle Hospital cares about the future of our employees and Rockcastle County.

EARN YOUR GED AND EARN A \$100 BONUS

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Saturday, November 2nd 10:30 a.m.
Located on Horse Cove Road Near the Corner of Highway 421 and Red Lick Road
PERSONAL PROPERTY and ANTIQUES of VADIS ASHCRAFT

PARTIAL LISTING
Refrigerator, electric stove, television, air conditioner, electric organ, antique pine cupboard, end tables, metal kitchen cabinet, maple corner cupboard, rocking chairs, bookcases, antique mantle mirror, #2 dinner bell, brass floor lamp, old dresser, Lawson oak reclining chair with claw feet, cedar night stand, 6299y pot, 3-drawer stand, large dresser, guitar, roll-away bed, bedroom suite, coffee tables and end tables, drop-leaf table and 4 chairs and china cabinet, cherry night stand, large buffet, large metal cabinet, silverplate flatware, 5-drawer chest of drawers, oak wingler washers, oak wash stand, golden oak dresser, golden oak buffet, maple end tables, smoking stand, old marbles, old knives, oak lawn chairs, gas space heater, set of lamps, new Homelite chain saw, marble fern stand, Gene Gray prints, old Singer sewing machine, wash bowl and pitcher, old golden oak buffet, walking knife, all kinds of small hand tools, old golden oak bucket, wicker shell, living room suite, laundry stove, wardrobe and entertainment center, Ray Harm bald eagle, mirror clock, Elvis decanter, Wildcat decanter, Rip Van Winkle decanter, R.S. German bowl, French bowl, 2 water sets, and more.

TERMS: Cash or check day of sale.
GILLIAM REAL ESTATE & AUCTION
427 Chestnut Street • Berea • 986-9797
Tony Jennings Apprentice Auctioneer John Gilliam Broker/Auctioneer Charles King Auctioneer

DEMOCRATS Vote for Kentucky

List of Candidates

- Brereton Jones
- Paul Patton
- Chris Gorman
- Bob Babbage
- Ben Chandler
- Frances Jones-Mills
- John Stephenson
- Ed Logsdon

Paul Patton
Paid for by friends to elect Paul Patton and the entire Democrat ticket

Wilderness Road
Program Debut!
Journey along the famous Kentucky pioneer trail with author and host **Gurney Norman** in this one-hour special.
Meet the descendants of the early pioneers and explore the history of the area through pictures, stories, and tours of the settlements that remain along the Wilderness Road path.

Premieres Monday, November 4 at 8:00/7:00 p.m. CT
Encores Sunday, November 3 at 7:00/6:00 p.m. CT and Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28 at 8:00/6:00 p.m. CT

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SUPER SALE ALL DAY
 Friday, November 1st • 9 am-10 pm
 These Sale Prices Effective:
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2 Minute SHOPPING SPREE
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Wal-Mart Paper Towels

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Mega Flex Home Gym

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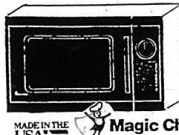
Boys'/Girls' Mens'/ Womens' Sweats

\$4.50

Boys' Street Rage Bike
 or
Girls' Camp Pacific Bike



\$49.00



\$75

Magic Chef Microwave. 8 cubic foot capacity, 600 watt power. Model M-80.



Pampers, Luvs, Huggies Diapers

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Coca-Cola Products

2 Liter

50¢

Act II Popcorn

\$1.25



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Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Mae Doan and I enjoyed a very cozy dinner and visit with Mrs. Fannie B. Albright one day last week. Wish I was a good cook like her. I sure enjoyed the visit afterward too and Mae had some of her relatives come and she left with them visiting at the Pongo Community.

Other recent visitors of Fannie were Tina Riley, Carl and Irene Reynolds, her granddaughter Miss Rebecca Albright of the University of Kentucky, which she enjoyed very much.

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Alene Parrett and Mae Doan, all of Brodhead.

My son Gervis Singleton dropped by for a short visit one day last week. Sure was good to see him.

The youth from the Mt. Zion Baptist Church all gathered at one of the members homes and enjoyed a Halloween party.

We were very glad to report a friend of Bob Lear, Dale Robinson, who runs a flea market on old U.S. 25, is improving from an illness.

Eloise Lear and wife Betty Lear and son, Earl Lovell, Ohio spent the weekend with Bob and Betty Lear.

Bob Lear's grandsons Marty and Zen Stephens visited Bob and Betty over the weekend.

Bob and Clara Proctor were in Lexington Monday night visiting their granddaughter Suzanne Graves and her mother Louise at the hospital. She is doing well and expects to be home soon.

Eugene and Hallie Alexander to Galleite Church, Madison County on Sunday night.

Hubert and I were pleasantly surprised on Thursday morning of last week when Maurice and Violet Stephens of Berea, paid us a visit. They grew up here in Scaffold Cane and are very dear to us. (Hubert and Violet are cousins) when you have lived most of your life in a place like to love them. We certainly enjoyed seeing them again.

Other recent guests of ours were my brother Tip Repper, our son Wayne and wife Carolyn and our daughter Joyce Seals.

Mrs. Hallie Alexander and daughter-in-law Irene Alexander and two children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson and family of Brodhead on Sunday afternoon.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander have been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bullens of West Chester, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Proctor were in Lexington Monday night visiting their granddaughter Suzanne Graves and her mother Louise at the hospital. She is doing well and expects to be home soon.



Livingston Senior Citizens



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Senior Citizens travel to Cumberland Falls
On Oct. 11, the Livingston Senior Citizens enjoyed a marvelous trip to Cumberland Falls. On the way down there they stopped at Wal-Mart and Big Lots in Corbin. The seniors enjoyed the shopping very much. The next stop was D&W Cafeteria in Corbin, where they really enjoyed a fantastic meal. From there they started their journey on to Cumberland Falls. When they got there they decided to cross the river. Most had never had the privilege of crossing.

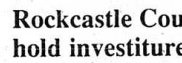
They drove up to Tombstone Junction, then came back to Cumberland Falls and enjoyed the view for awhile.
Some of the seniors enjoyed shopping in the gift shop. Then they started their journey back to Livingston. Everyone enjoyed the day.

Mt. Vernon Brownies participate in national poster contest

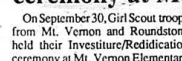
Mt. Vernon Brownies Troop 242, in conjunction with Girl Scouts United States of America, participated in a national poster contest entitled "Girl Scouts Care For The Earth". Local winners were: First place - Kami Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lovell; Second place - Tara Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cox, and Third place - Rachelle Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Riddle. All posters have been forwarded to the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council in Lexington for further competition. Winners from the Wilderness Road Council will compete in a national contest in Washington, D.C.



Kami Lovell - 1st Place



Tara Cox - 2nd Place



Rachelle Riddle - 3rd Place

Rockcastle County Girl Scouts hold investiture/rededication ceremony at Mt. Vernon School
On September 30, Girl Scout troops from Mt. Vernon and Roundstone held their Investiture/Rededication ceremony at Mt. Vernon Elementary School. Investiture is a ceremony in which a new member to Girl Scouting agrees to abide by the Girl Scout Promise and the Law. The Mt. Vernon Daisies, led by Debbie Bullock and Barbara Fry, invested seven new girls. They were Nikki Santo, Samantha Bullock, Sheena Fry, Audrey Burke, Jessica Riddle, Amy Cromer and Jessica Denny. The Roundstone Daisies, led by Loretta Rogers, invested three girls. They were Britany Cromer, Amanda Rogers, and Veronica Renfro.
Mt. Vernon Brownie Troop 242, led by Sharon Lovell, invested six-

teen new members into Girl Scouting. They were Amber Bolo, Vanessa Childress, Chyenney Cook, Stephanie Cunagin, Whitney Hansel, Robin Hopkins, Janelle Jones, Jessica Jones, Audrey Lovins, Amy Cromer, Audrey Burke, Jessica Riddle and Jessica Denny.

Rededication ceremony was also held for girls rejoining Girl Scouts for the second, third or even fourth year. Mt. Vernon Brownie Troop 242 had twelve girls rejoining. They were Courtney Alexander, Laura Bell Bell, Heather Bullock, Mindy Bullock, Tara Cox, Rachelle Hammond, Lindsey Parsons, Heather Perrin, Rachelle Riddle, Kalesia Robinson and Chelsea Stratton. In addition, the Mt. Vernon troop has five girls who have been members of Girl Scouting for the previous four years. They are Kami Denise Lovell, Paula Hayes, Amber Falin, Chyenney Carmack and Jennifer Carmack.

Girls rededicating themselves to the Girl Scout Promise and Law from Roundstone were Stefany Gabbard, Niki Green and Ashlie Holt. Mt. Vernon/Roundstone Juniors rededicating themselves were Elizabeth Chastain, Emily Coffey and Joanna Lewaltin.

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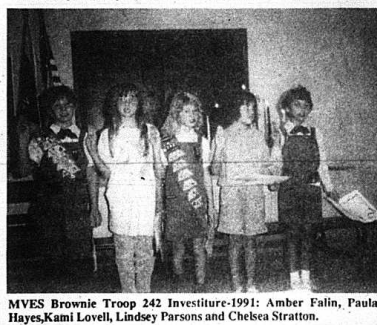
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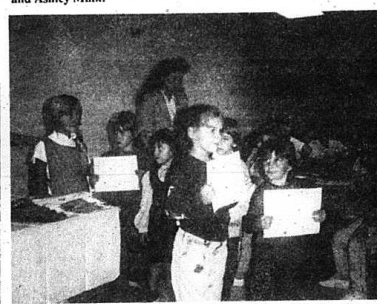
MVES Brownie Troop 242 Investiture-1991: Amber Falin, Paula Hayes, Kami Lovell, Lindsey Parsons and Chelsea Stratton.



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MVES Daisies - 1991: Nikki Santo, Samantha Bullock, Amy Cromer, Audrey Burke, Jessica Riddle and Jessica Denny.



Big Sweet Potatoes
Roy Hubbard of Rt. 1, Brodhead, is shown with two of his giant sweet potatoes he raised in his garden. He resides on Rt. 1, with his wife, Esther, and is very proud of the bumper crop of sweet potatoes he raised this year.

4-H Awards Banquet

By: John McQuerey
County Extension Agent
for 4-H

During National 4-H Week the Rockcastle County 4-H Council held their Annual 4-H recognition banquet at Broadhead Elementary School.

4-Hers and leaders were recognized for all their accomplishments in last year's 4-H Program. The Outstanding 4-Her awards were given to: Rhonda Collins and Sharon Henstley of Livingston; Janna Cornelius and LeAnn Sigmon of Roundstone;

Chad Silvers and Josh Bray of Mt. Vernon and Leslie Hunt and Melissa Hayes of Broadhead. The Outstanding 4-H clubs were also recognized with 3rd Place going to Ms. Paula Clark's Clover Club, 2nd Place going to Ms. Nancy Hale's Cool Clovers and winning it all was Sharon McKinney's 5th grade Wild Things 4-H Club.

The 4-H Council presented a special award to Gail and Larry Burdette, on behalf of WRVK Radio, for their dedication to the 4-H Program.

also, the Council awarded one of its own, giving special recognition to Hal and Carolyn Hunt, giving them a plaque for outstanding service and support to the 4-H Program.

The Council also presented Cheryl Witt, Home Economics Agent, with a plaque, thanking her for the tremendous support and work she has done for the County 4-H Program.

The banquet ended with special thanks to all the 4-Hers and leaders who supported the 4-H program.



1990-91 Outstanding 4-H Club was Mrs. Sharon McKinney's "Wild Things" from Mt. Vernon Elementary.



Donna Parker, guest speaker at the County 4-H Banquet, was presented a plaque by County Extension Agent John McQuerey.



Hal and Carolyn Hunt were presented a plaque by president of the 4-H Council, Mike Robbins, for their outstanding service and dedication to the 4-H program.



County Extension Agent John McQuerey is shown presenting Larry Burdette of WRVK Radio a token of appreciation for the station's continued support of the 4-H program.

had an original play broadcast on the radio Sat. Oct. 19. The play was written by Justin Thomas and performed by Justin and two of his classmates, Josh Bray and Jason McFerron. The play was entitled "Alien Frenzy." We are working hard on creative writing and reading comprehension and plan more original plays. One of our classes is also engaged in playing "The stock Market Game" and it's been extremely interesting.

Mrs. Henderson

The primary Social Studies classes of Mrs. Vanzant, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Clontz and Mrs. Smith are studying about the community, our state laws and our nation's laws. We would like to thank Mayor Cromer for his presentation about the responsibilities of the mayor and the council in Mt.

Vernon. We want to thank Mrs. Karen Noe for our tour of the new Mt. Vernon Postal Building and her presentation to our classes.

The following students were chosen for the 5th and 6th grades to travel to Eastern Kentucky University to attend a choral workshop on Friday, November 1st: Josh Bray, Heather Bray, Ronna Dee McClure, Holly Machal, Tammy Renner, Layne Nicely, Brad Powell, Jamie Seales, Jasmin Carmack, Honey Deardar, Cody Cox, Michael Parsons and Becky Davis. The students will travel with their music teacher, Jamie Cornelius. We want to wish these students the very best of luck! We're proud of you.

Have you ever seen a solid white skunk? Well, yesterday at MVES the students got to see one and lots of other of nature's creatures. The program was called "Nature's Bad Actors." We got to see a crocodile, some lizards and other reptiles. The woman that brought the animals showed us two different kinds of skunks and a cat. The cat was the crocodile's best friend. And get this, all of the animals she showed us lives with her. She told us what they ate and what kind of environment they lived in. She also said, "When there's a salesman at my door, I pick up my skunk or crocodile and he runs off." If you didn't get to see the program, you missed out on a lot of excitement.

By: Angie Robinson

MT. Vernon Message

Hey, all dudes and dudettes, listen up! Part of your Mt. Vernon 8th grade is going to be writing articles titled "The Mt. Vernon Message" to be placed in our own Mt. Vernon Signal. The articles will all be on current events happening at your Mt. Vernon Elementary. They'll be on current happenings like photography class exclusively for the eighth grade, our new computer room with 30 new computers on which teachers, can schedule days on which he or she can take their classes in to work! There's much more news such as the sports and progresses going on. So be sure to tune into your own "Mt. Vernon Message" weekly in your very own Signal the only place to catch it!

By: Kristi Cummins

6th grade news
Language Arts Department
All the 6th graders have been working very hard in Language classes here at MVES Speeches for the contest here at MVES Tues. Oct. 29. We really had some excellent speeches this year and since every 6th grader participated it was very hard to choose our representatives. The seven finally chosen were: Josh Bray, Leigh Ann Seals, Chad Silvers, Cherie McHargue, Justin Thomas, Kent Smith and Lora Beth Payne. Our sixth grade Speech Drama club presented a Halloween Play Oct. 24 in the gym for grades K-6. We also

Teen Perspectives

By: John Wylie

It's Halloween! We are having a Halloween party at the Teen Center tonight, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., however it is for children, not for teens. Parents are encouraged to bring their children between five and eight years of age, or grades K - 3, to the Teen Center at six p.m. Teens and staff will pass out candy to the kids and provide games. It's the perfect way to start a perfect evening of candy collecting, so parents, bring those kids by the Teen Center first!

For teens, the Teen Center will be open tonight for recreation between 3:00 and 5:30. After 5:30 only teens who have been designated to help provide the party for the children will be allowed to remain.

We also have a schedule change to announce - our Junior High Night activities on Friday evenings are being moved to Monday evenings. This makes it possible to provide an entire



The Rockcastle County Young Democrats Club was formed earlier this year. The purpose of the club is to create interest in the Democratic party in our county and also to stress the importance of everyone's need to vote in elections. The Young Democrats Club would welcome the addition of anyone interested in becoming a member. Our next meeting will be Sun., Nov. 3, 1991 at the Ole Kentucky Kitchen restaurant. Present at our last meeting were: Chris Craig, Bruce Blanton, Angie Bussell, Michelle Cramer, Wayne Bullock, Bobby Bullens and Greg Brown.

afternoon and evening schedule on Mondays for Junior High teens, rather than the three hours they've had on Friday's. It also allows us to provide Monday's schedule exclusively for the Junior High crowd - no "senior teens" will be allowed in the Teen Center on Monday of each week. Older teens will have the Teen Center to themselves Tuesday through Saturday of each week.

Because of the change of Junior High Night to Monday's, we now have an opening on Friday evening to provide new activities to the TGIF. The new activity is called TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday). For TGIF, staff will be planning dances, ballgames, movies and other special events both in the Teen Center and out in our local area, with the input of our Teen Council. We're open to suggestions for Friday night activities, so teens, start thinking about what you'd like to do on Friday evenings.

In a few weeks, the Rockcastle Teen Center will be playing host to a group of about twenty teenagers from Jackson County. The Jackson County teens are coming to meet our teens and to check out our Teen Center. They are part of a group who are trying to determine what they want for their own Teen Center and teen services to be developed in Jackson County. We will also be planning several joint activities for the upcoming year between our teens and those in Jackson County. We are very pleased to be able to serve them and welcome the Jackson County teens into the service area that we are now reaching through our CAP Teen Services Project.

Weeks' schedule
Mondays - Junior High only, 3 - 8 p.m.
Tuesdays - Teen Council/organized games
Wednesdays - Crafts (friendship bracelets, t-shirts etc.)
Thursdays - Teen Council 5:00 AA, Al-Anon, Alateen (7:30)
Fridays - Trips or guest speakers on employment, training, fitness etc.
Saturdays - Travelling Chorus with Theresa Renner (6:30 p.m.)
Sundays - Crafts (friendship bracelets, t-shirts etc.)
Teen Challenge (Christian perspective on relevant teen topics) (6:00)
Travelling Chorus with Theresa Renner (6:30 p.m.)
Thank Goodness It's Friday: 6 - 9 p.m. Outings, Dances, Movies
Saturdays - Service Project - 12:00
Special events - 2 - 6 p.m.



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Library News

By: Geraldine Robbins

We have been promoting large print books for sometime at the library but the talking books are an even better service for those people who have difficulty in reading or those who are physically unable to hold a book. We hope some of you will take advantage of the "Talking Books". Come into the library and we will help you get enrolled in this program.

The Rockcastle County Library has been able to get a large number of booklets on "Growing Up Drug Free".

A Parent's Guide To Prevention. Child rearing is one of the most important tasks anyone ever performs, and the one for which there is the least preparation. Most of us learn how to be parents through on-the-job training and by following the example that our parents set.

Today the widespread use of alcohol and other drugs subjects our children, families and communities to pressures unheard of 30 or 40 years ago. Frankly, many of us need help to deal with this frightening threat to our children's health and well-being.

Recent surveys show that we are making progress in our national battle against some drugs. Casual use is declining, attitudes are changing, and we know more about what works to prevent drug use by our young people.

As parents, we can build on that progress in our own families by having strong, loving relationships with

our children, by teaching standards of right and wrong, by setting and enforcing rules for behavior, by knowing the facts about alcohol and other drugs, and by really listening to our children.

Please come in and get these booklets and learn more facts about drug abuse and let's all work toward having a drug free society.

Some new books that are now available for you are: 1. *Cruel Doubt* (based on true facts) by Joe McGinnis... *Cruel Doubt* is a riveting account of small town murder, a terrifying tale of a seemingly ordinary family whose lives and illusions about each other are shattered one hot summer night in 1988. As in his earlier best-selling books, *Fatal Vision* and *Blind Faith*, Joe McGinnis takes the reader to the outer limits of love and betrayal.

McGinnis was drawn personally into the center of this mysterious story. At Bonnie Van Stein's request, he set on a search for the truth, only to discover a reality that is to eclipse the worst of her fears.

With a mother's unquestioning love, Bonnie staunchly defended her twenty-year-old son as suspicion mounted that this North Carolina State College student had arranged the murder in order to inherit his stepfather's wealth. But both investigators and Bonnie herself soon found them-

selves plunged into an eerie nether-world as new and mystifying real-life enactment of a strange and sinister Dungeons and Dragons adventure.

At its core, *Cruel Doubt* is a family tragedy, played out against a tranquil background of small-town life. Among those drawn into its increasingly complex twists and turns, however are some of the most esteemed lawyers and psychiatrists in the "New South" - anchored in the Research Triangle formed by Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill. The moral and ethical dilemmas with which these professionals grappled would alone make for a compelling tale.

2. *New York Dead* by Stuart Woods... With *New York Dead*, Stuart Woods, author of *Chiefs* and *Palindrome*, delivers his most exciting work, this one set on the meanest streets of New York City, the canyons and avenues of the posh Upper East Side.

Everyone is always telling Stone Barrington that he's too smart to be a cop, but it's pure luck that places him on the streets in the dead of night, just

in time to witness the horrifying incident that turns his life inside out.

Suddenly he is on the front page of every New York newspaper, and his life is hopelessly entwined in the increasingly shocking life (and perhaps death) of Sasha Nijinsky, the country's hottest and most beautiful television anchorman.

The pressures from the press are exceeded only by those from the N.Y.P.D. brass and city hall. No matter where he turns, the case is waiting for him, haunting his nights and turning his days into a living hell. Stone finds himself caught in a perilous web of unspeakable crimes, dangerous friends, and sexual depravity that has throughout it, one common thread: Sasha.


A gritty high-voltage novel, packed with interwoven story lines and surprising twists, *New York Dead* draws you into its stunning tale of intricate suspense and leads to a heart-stopping climax you won't soon forget. 3. *Sleeping Beauty* by Judith Michael... Anne Garnett is a high-potential divorce lawyer - tough, smart

and untouchable. She has carefully made for herself a life in which success is measured in units of money, possessions and pride. But she is just as carefully buried a vulnerable girl who ran away from a wealthy, influential family that deserted her when she needed them most.

When Anne reads that her beloved grandfather Ethan has died, she gathers her courage to return for his funeral. Suddenly she is swept up by the powerful emotions she has so painstakingly avoided, and by her estranged family, now eager to regain their lost relative. Tamarack, Colo-

rado, the town Ethan built, playground of the rich and famous, becomes the new home for Anne, until suave, charismatic uncle Vince reappears to settle a conflict begun twenty four years before - a conflict he will escalate into a battle for control of the family empire and the family name, but Anne is no longer the frightened teenager she was when she last faced Vince.

Once again Judith Michael brilliantly combines an intricate, multi-dimensional family drama with the story of a mature woman's awakening to a deep and abiding love.



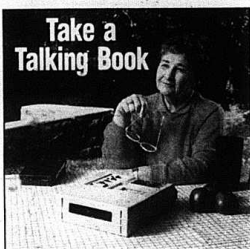
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Police find drugs, booze in local raid

State and local police raided a Chestnut Ridge mobile home Monday and found enough booze to put a dent in illegal sales in the area.

Arrested was Johnny Dooley who was charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory; possession of drugs not in proper containers and drug paraphernalia; possession of marijuana over 8 ounces; food stamp fraud, and receiving stolen property over \$100, namely, a motorcycle reported stolen from Madison County.

Also arrested was Betty Jasper of Mt. Vernon, who was on the premises, and charged with illegal sale of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory and food stamp fraud.

Making the raid were Sheriff Shirley Smith and deputies Darrell Doan and Ronnie Roark, State troopers Craig Sutton and Charles Wooten.

The raid began about 4 p.m. and continued into the evening.

Deputies said they found 1,749 cans of beer, 96 bottles of liquor and wine, \$7,224 in \$100, \$50 and \$200 in a bedroom, \$144 in Ms. Jasper's pocket, \$231 in \$1 bills in a kitchen cabinet, 45,55 food stamps, 127,510 stamps and 431, 51 stamps.

Also found were \$434.50 in personal checks from customers, and several jars of coins, yet uncounted.

Two charged with deer kill

Two county men have been sentenced in district court on charges of killing a deer out of season.

Darrell K. Croucher, 33, of Orlando, who killed the deer, was cited by conservation officer David Thurman with taking an illegal deer.

He was fined \$500 and costs, loss of his gun, loss of hunting privileges for two years, and payment of \$360 representing half of the replacement cost of the deer.

Earl Miller, 28, of Berea Road, who was with Croucher, was charged with aiding a deer out of season and possessing an illegally taken deer.

Miller was sentenced to pay \$360, half the replacement cost of the deer and loss of hunting privileges for two years.

Their words were in the trunk of a car initially stopped by trooper Gary Lane and Charles Wooten.

Keene is candidate

Rockcastle Hospital administrator Lee Keene announced this week that he would be a write-in candidate for the Mt. Vernon City Council.

Keene, who has lived in Mt. Vernon for past two years is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

There are six councilmembers on Mt. Vernon's council, but this year there are only five candidates. Therefore, the sixth position on the council will be decided by write-in votes.

To date Keene is the only person to make it public that he is seeking the position.

"I am very interested in seeing Mt. Vernon grow and prosper and I want the opportunity to help make that happen," Keene said.

Indictments released

Two more indictments were released by the Rockcastle County Circuit Clerk's office.

Eric Philbeck, 21, of Mt. Vernon and Jeff Philbeck, 25, also of Mt. Vernon were charged with second degree assault in connection with an altercation with Larry Miller of Mt. Vernon on August 14.

The Philbecks are charged with hitting Miller with a baseball bat.



Republican candidate Larry Hopkins was in Rockcastle County Monday to do some last minute campaigning. Hopkins is flanked above by Rockcastle County Judge-Executive Roland Mullins, left, and Eva Baker, right, a member of local 77, a group of workers formerly employed by Gibson Greeting Card in Berea.

Motel owners, restaurateurs say they support Renfro Valley

By: Laura Mize

The Renfro Valley suit against the City of Mt. Vernon has many people disturbed for various reasons.

Motel and restaurant owners alike are effected by Renfro Valley and business thrive on the revenue created by the entertainment complex.

Wayne Gregory, owner of Gregory's Motel, stated that the case could have been settled out of court. "The city was too stiff necked in how it addressed the issues." He believes Renfro Valley was refused the incentives that were offered to other industries, such as manufacturing plants.

When asked if part of the 3%

ticket tax on Renfro should return to fund tourism, Gregory commented, "The tax is like a business privilege tax. I believe the city should receive partial benefit from it, but more tourism makes more opportunity. Tourism makes an opportunity -- if they don't exercise that opportunity, they don't have a right to fuss about it."

Both Larry Carter, owner of the Kasle Inn Best Western, and Glenn Miller of Miller's Red Top, commented that Renfro Valley has invested a substantial amount of money into the operation and that they should be allowed to "make a go." Carter added, "As far as the tax, I'd say in time it would be OK, but give them time to get on their feet."

Motel rates assessed a 3% rooming tax, as pointed out by Day's Inn co-owner, Dennis Reynolds. "Part of the Renfro Valley tax should be used for tourism." The rooming tax forfeits a percentage to be used in promoting tourism.

Having first hand experience with the situation, Wayne Gregory stated that the 3% tax for Renfro, in his opinion, does not equal the services rendered by the city. Although the city annexed Renfro Valley, supplying the area with a sewer system and fire and police protection, Gregory believes that in the long run, "the cost of being a part of the city has not enhanced his budget, and that Renfro Valley probably experiences the same difficulties."

Similar to the addition of the school board tax on the Southern Cablevision bill the 3% tax on Renfro is passed on to the consumer, acting as a fiscal agent. Tickets last year were \$10 per weekend show. The tax imposed an increase of 30 cents per ticket, however, Renfro Valley folks, Inc. raised the ticket price to \$11.

Ag. department says tobacco price \$1.84

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved rates that guarantee tobacco farmers \$1.84 a pound for top grade tobacco -- about 9 cents more than last year.

The average increase for all tobacco grades was 2.6 cents a pound compared with last year's average support price of \$1.558 a pound.

Burley growers can sell up to 5 percent more tobacco this year than their federal quota allows, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan announced yesterday.

His decision was prompted by increasing demand for burley by tobacco companies.

If farmers were not allowed to sell extra tobacco, the world would have been filled by farmers in other countries, Madigan said.

The new loan rates should help farmers realize an additional 5 or so cents per pound over last year's prices," said Danny McKinney, chief executive officer of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association in Lexington.

The support price is the minimum guaranteed by the Agriculture Department under the federal tobacco program. The rates also serve as pricing guides for tobacco companies.

Hopkins campaigns in county

A small crowd turned out Monday at the Rockcastle courthouse to hear Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins to encourage his supporters to work for his election.

It was the third visit to the county for the candidate since he won the nomination over Larry Forgy. About 40 attended.

He got more than expected from a group of women and former employees of Gibson Greeting cards plant in Berea. They wore red-shirt saying "I walked the line in '89," referring to a strike at the company.

Anne Baker of Local 77 said she had worked for the card company for 17 years and was replaced by a strike-breaker.

She told Hopkins he was going against unions and she would have a hard time voting for him.

Hopkins said he was not against unions but favored a right-to-work law for Kentucky.

The candidate also told the crowd he would close all abortion clinics if elected, and if such a law is passed by the General Assembly.

Hopkins also said he opposed mandatory garbage collection in Kentucky but offered an alternative.

Attention!

Halloween pranksters are urged not to cut trees and place them and other obstacles in roadways throughout the county.

Fire trucks and ambulances need free access to highways in case of an emergency. It is illegal to damage public property and obstruct roads.

Have a good time but don't destroy property, according to Chester Lakes, County road supervisor.

Jaycees host haunted house

The Jaycees haunted house will be held at the Brodhead fairgrounds Oct. 29-31.

Features include a crazed coroner at a haunting funeral, the black widow room, a dungeon, an electric chair room, and much more.



Thelma Fletcher proudly stands beside her Halloween display that she builds each year in Mt. Vernon Manor. Remember that trick or treat night is Thursday, (tonight) 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Photo By: Laura Mize)



Randy Templeman, a member of the Rockcastle County Jaycees was preparing for this week's Haunted House at the Brodhead Fairgrounds. It runs through tomorrow night.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

John and Sheila McQuarry, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Edward Keith and Jerry Lynn Smith. Tax \$7.00.

Rural Housing Trust c/o Bankers Trust Co., real property located in Rockcastle County, to Delbert and Dorothy McFerron. Tax \$25.00.

Delbert and Dorothy McFerron, real property located on the south west side of the old Broadway-Mt. Vernon Rd., to Anna Stevens and Beatrice Hamm. Tax \$9.00.

G.H. and Myrtle Griffin and Hobart Vernon Griffin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to G.H. and Myrtle Griffin and Hobart Vernon Griffin. No tax.

Jackie and Georgeanna Blackburn, real property located on the waters of the East Fork of Skaggs Creek, to Patricia Kirby. Tax \$2.00.

Circuit Court Suits

Michael Alcorn vs. Emie Bowling, complaint. 91-CI-00215.

James Taylor vs. Carol Taylor, petition for dissolution of marriage. 91-CI-00216.

In the matter of Joshua David Jones, infant, petition for custody to Alonzo and Mary McCallum. 91-CI-00217.

Marye May Baker vs. John Granville Baker, Sr., petition for dissolution of marriage. 91-CI-00218.

Pamela Denise Bullen vs. Scott Chris Bullen, petition for dissolution of marriage. 91-CI-00219.

District Court Suits

Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Hubert Owens, \$359.34 plus interest claimed due on promissory note. 91-C-00088.

Kentucky Finance Company, Inc. vs. Edward Jones, \$1537.91 claimed due for interest and late fees. 91-C-00090.

Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. of Lexington vs. Larry Hubbard, \$2820.55 plus interest claimed due on promissory note. 91-C-00091.

Richmond Bank and Trust Co. vs. Allen Wayne Embs and Mina Kay Embs, \$449.38 plus interest claimed due on promissory note. 91-C-00092.

Small Claims Court

Mrs. Robert Thompson vs. Gary Hayes, \$300 claimed due for past due rent bill. 91-S-00070.

James L. Salter, M.D. vs. Billy Floyd Hines, \$320 claimed due for medical services. 91-S-00071.

District Court

D.U.L: Ivan Perez; Jerry Johnson, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Alcohol intoxication: Green L. Harris, 10 days consecutive; James A. Dawson, \$25 plus costs; Clayton D. Cox, \$100 plus costs.

Defective equipment: Jerry L. Wilson; David W. Friend, \$20 plus costs.

Rockless driving: Jerry Rhodes, \$200.

Speeding: Jerry Rhodes, \$38; Christopher W. Schade, \$40 plus costs; Kelvin E. King, \$20 plus costs; Elisha L. Jasper; Pamela L. Palmisano; Herschel D. Callahan; Lisa A. Vann; Johnny P. Kirby, state traffic school.

Operating on suspended or revoked licenses: Danny Conner; Jerry Rhodes, \$100; Adam Ranson Roark, \$100 plus 10 days jail; Claude Jones, \$100 plus costs.

Illegal transportation of alcoholic beverage in dry territory: Adam Ranson Roark, \$100 plus 30 days (suspend) alcohol confiscated.

No insurance on vehicle: Vonnice Harrison, \$500 plus costs; Danny Conner, \$500 suspend \$450; David Hacker, license suspended for failure to appear.

Show cause hearing: Regina R. Bradshaw, \$67.50; Johnny W. Morris, \$507.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Balance due: Robert Adams, \$577.50; Billy Mann, \$152.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

I usually like to read other opinions from people because I can get both sides of a story. However, in the Oct. 17 issue of your newspaper, Ike Adams' "Points East" article truly showed he did not know what he was talking about in his references to tourism in our area. I'll admit, as a motel owner my vision on the subject is colored, but let's face the facts. One, tourism is a large employer in our area. Although Mr. Adams might be correct in his observation that several of the jobs available in the tourism industry are minimum wage, he was ignoring the fact most of these jobs are held by students or individuals supplementing their family income. Furthermore, Mr. Adams suggestion that people are better off on welfare than taking a job in the tourism industry is exactly what's wrong with America today. Also, attitudes like Mr. Adams is the reason I can't get someone to mow for less than \$10 an hour and do a decent job.

Secondly, Mr. Adams implied the county receives little financial benefit from the tourism industry. I think

if he looked at the property tax base from motels, restaurants, and entertainment centers he would find a substantial amount of money. Also, nearly \$10 million dollars in revenue was brought in by tourism related businesses in 1990. According to statistics, this money will change hands an average of three times before leaving the community. Mr. Adams, do you think this community could live without \$30 million dollars each year and survive? It probably would but I don't think you would

be able to write your column every week because there probably wouldn't be a local paper to put it in.

Next, Mr. Adams states that the money collected from the room taxes goes to support some "Big Cat" salary in Frankfort. As treasurer of our local tourism commission, I would be happy to show anyone exactly where the money goes. Namely to promote our community, also, all those involved with the tourist commission do not make any money from the tax.

Lastly, Mr. Adams stated motel owners make so much money during the summer we can afford to take off to Florida for the winter. Now I don't know about the others, but believe me Mr. Adams I'll be right here freezing with you during January and February. If you don't believe me, come by this winter and rent a room, I could use the business.

Sincerely,
Wayne Gregory

Points East

By: Ike Adams



Almost three years at the same address and we're moving again. And I'm eating every word I've ever uttered about what was going to happen the next time I moved.

I've said things like, "the next time would be the last time," that it would be to "some place at least half a mile from the nearest black-topped road," "somewhere I'd feel secure about putting in an asparagus bed," "into something I had a deep to."

The "new place" is right on Highway 52. A new elementary school is going up next door. It's not for sale.

And I've stopped making resolutions about moving. When Loretta and I are in a retirement home, perhaps I'll finally have the three years that it takes to establish an asparagus bed on the window sill. If we can get a ground floor apartment, I may even sack and pull up a few boards in front of a window where I can set out a fruit tree or two.

What we're moving into is electric heat.

If you have followed my column over the last ten years, you know that I get at least half a dozen pieces during cold weather out of our heating situations. The kids have gone to school and we go to work with the essence of kerosene on our clothing for so long that I thought we were accustomed to it. Over the last ten years, we have kept at least two little kerosene heaters handy for those times when the wood is too wet to light, we run out of coal, or it simply

isn't cold enough to justify the major production of starting a fire.

During cold weather, we have always smelled smoky. Everybody but me has complained about it and I have always assumed that if it wasn't smoke, they'd be complaining about something else. Personally, I have my doubts about a house being a home if the chimney doesn't have a few wisps of smoke rising and mingling with the atmosphere. Makes a place look lived in. Homey.

And who needs cologne if they smell smoky. If parafinists could duplicate the scent, they'd make millions.

So I brought all this up to Loretta

and the kids.

"I thought that being a little bit different was in these days," I said to them.

"I thought you took a little pride in being old fashioned."

Don't tell that to Loretta or my kids. They ain't going for it. Apparently it's totally drab to smell like a campfire at Garrard County High School or the Extension Office. Kerosene and coal have obviously become uncool fragrances within those realms.

You may have gathered by now, that this move is not exactly my idea. On the other hand, it's not something I can prevent if I still want to be a member of a family. It has been brought to my attention on numerous occasions over the last two weeks that the new house has electric heat.

Loretta has pulled out the check-book to show me how much we spent on coal and kerosene last winter, (a tidy sum for such a mild winter). Jennifer, our teenager, has pulled out her most personal diary and recounted the number of times that I let the furnace over-load causing dense smudge to come out of the heat reg-

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Little League Baseball
An open meeting for anyone interested in helping with Little League baseball will be held Monday night, Nov. 4 at MVES library. Volunteers are needed. Please support Little League athletics.

AA, AI-Anon, Teens of Alcoholics
Tuesdays at 7:30. Alcoholics Anonymous and family support groups meet separately at the Rockcastle Teen Center on Williams Street in Mt. Vernon. All are welcome. No charge. Coffee provided.

MVES SBDM
Mt. Vernon Elementary School's Site Based Decision Making Council will meet Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

Young Democrats
The Rockcastle County Young Democrats Club will hold their regular meeting Sun., Nov. 3 at 2:30 p.m. at Ole Kentucky Kitchen restaurant, Exit 59 at Burr. All young Democrats are welcome. Come join the club. Everyone welcome. Charles Wayne Bullock, public relations director.

NOTICE
The November meeting of the Rockcastle County Board of Education has been changed to Tuesday, November 12, 1991 at 7 p.m. in the Central Administration building. The public is invited to attend.

LES P.T.O.
The LES P.T.O.'s regular monthly meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4. We encourage everyone to get involved. Third grades will present a Thanksgiving play. Support your school.

Singles Club
The Rockcastle Singles Club will meet at the Library Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. for refreshments and games. Come join in. For more information, call 256-3877.

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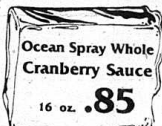
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Social and Women's News



Bryant - Towery

Marla Jo Bryant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Bryant of Mt. Vernon and Bige William Towery, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bige William Towery, Jr. of Mt. Vernon, were united in marriage August 3 at First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon. The couple are residing in London.



Jesse Lafe Owens weds Gloria Ann Lear

The marriage of Gloria Anne Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lear and Jesse Lafe Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Owens was solemnized on Saturday afternoon June 29, 1991 at the Scaffold Cane Baptist Church with Rev. Wayne Harding officiating the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with brass candleabras and pink and white floral arrangements.

Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white gown and a flowing lace veil. She carried a bridal fan accented with lace and pale pink roses and also with beaded and ribbon streamers.

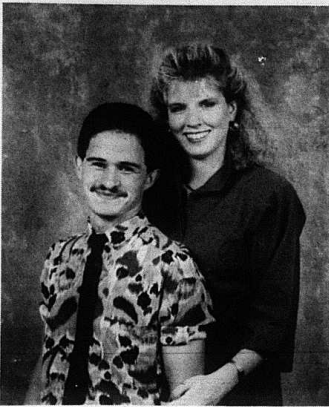
She was attended by Miss Janie Lynn Lear, niece of the bride. Janie wore a pale pink lace gown and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

The groom was attired in a grey tuxedo. Mr. Shannon Taylor served as bestman and he also wore a grey tuxedo.

Special music was provided by Mr. Jack Lewis and Mr. Shayne Owens, brother of the groom. Mrs. Pamela Martin played the wedding march and recessional.

The reception was held in the church basement. Mrs. Connie Lear and Miss Connie Turner served the beautifully decorated cake baked by Mrs. Carolyn Nicely.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the couple is residing in Mt. Vernon. The bride and groom are both graduates of Rockcastle County High School and currently employed at Save-A-Lot Food Mart. Gloria is also attending Eastern Kentucky University.



Hensley - Kirk

Mrs. Marvin Hensley, Sr. is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter, Susan Denise, to William Kirk of Mercerville, New Jersey. The wedding will be an event of November 16, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Assembly of God in Mt. Vernon. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones of Richmond, Indiana, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and then open house at their home at 253 Hillard Ave., Richmond, Ind., hosted by their two children and their families.

Orville and Geneva were married in Richmond and have lived there the entire 50 years. They have two children, Ray Jones of Richmond and son Brian and Sandee Reinhard, husband Larry and son Thad and daughter Kara of New Castle, Ohio. Friends and relatives from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and New Jersey attended.

Hubert and Kathleen Abney of Berea, (brother of Orville) were there and all of their children and grandchildren were there. Deag Abney of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Karen) Abney of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Brenda) Pennington of McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Smith of London.

Howard and Pauline Abney and Steve and Lisa (Howard brother of Geneva) all of Hamilton, Ohio. Ralph and Jo Abney and Tim (Ralph brother of Geneva) of Richmond, Indiana.

Edna (Abney) Cabe, Carolyn and Eddie of Richmond, Ind. (Edra, sister of Geneva).

Marcella Abney (sister-in-law) of Richmond, Ind.

Brother and sister-in-law Joe and Ruth Abney of Clear Creek were unable to come.

Many other friends, relatives and neighbors helped them to celebrate their anniversary.

Orville stills works at his garage where he has been in business for the last 46 years.

Cake Decorating Class

The Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor Basic Cake Decorating Classes on Monday nights - Nov. 11, 18, 25 and Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Service Center meeting room. The cost is \$20 for classes, \$2.50 for the instruction book (optional) and \$8.50 for the basic kit (if needed).

A minimum of 15 persons is needed before classes will be held. Shirley Molden of Somerset will be the instructor. Register by calling 256-2403 or dropping by the extension office or sending your name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 900, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Fee payment and registration deadline is November 5.



Meadows - Peery

Malissa Meadows and Lee Peery were married July 27, 1991 in Jackson, Tennessee. The couple now reside in Knoxville, Tenn where Mrs. Peery is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee and Mr. Peery is in industrial sales. Malissa is the daughter of John and Nancy Meadows of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon and Lee is the son of Jerry and Barbara Peery of Jackson.

To Be Wed

Geneva Bowman and Gary Baker will be united in marriage on Nov. 22 at Copper Creek at 5 p.m. at the home of the bride. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



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The Rockcastle DAR Chapter met recently at the home of Miss Janie Ramsey in Berea to commemorate the official organization of the chapter twenty-one years ago on October 9. Local chapter members attending were: Janie Cromer, Laura McHargue, Norma Eversole, Onna Kay Owens, Norma Mullins and Mary Elizabeth Adams.

Rockcastle DAR Chapter comes "of-age"

On October 9, 1970, the Rockcastle Chapter officially became a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Norma Eversole at noon at the Renfro Valley Lodge. Tribute was paid Mrs. Mary Walker, State Corresponding Secretary, who was responsible for the organization of the new Chapter. Mrs. John Lair read a passage from the Bible and then led the members in the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Norma Mullins led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag and in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Miss Laura Dickerson, State Vice-Regent read a brief history of Rockcastle County prepared by Mrs. Eversole, and afterward administered oath of membership to the new members. (Taken from the secretary's book which was

kept by Mrs. Iris Young.) Twenty-one years later, seventeen members and guests gathered at the home of Miss Janie Ramsey in Berea to celebrate and remember the past. Charter members who were present: Miss Ramsey, Ann Lair Henderson, Norma Caffey Mullins, Nannie Brock Linville, Nancy Lambert Williams, Jean Brown Towery, and Norma Ramsey Eversole. Berea Laurel Ridges Chapter members who helped organize the Rockcastle Chapter and have been vital in its activities over the years, Mrs. Mary Gay Walker, Mrs. Ellen Best Evans, and Miss Frances Moore, were also present.

The program for the occasion consisted of a reading of the history by Mrs. Eversole; the displaying of the Chapter banner that was silk-screened by Mrs. Evans; and a num-

ber of photos of special events from throughout the years. The assembly was treated to a beautifully decorated cake that displayed not only the dates of the Chapter but also the official insignia of the National Society. All who were gathered together shared their remembrances of the years they had been a part of DAR, and each one expressed their appreciation to Miss Janie Ramsey for being the lifeline of the Chapter.

Sunshine homemakers have lesson on Litter and Recycling

Did you know that Americans throw away 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour? We throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill 1350 feet tall twin towers of the World Trade Center every two weeks; enough aluminum cans to rebuild the commercial air fleet every three months; enough iron and steel to cast to meet 100% of the U.S. carmakers demand; enough packaging (plastic that meat, cheese, etc is wrapped in) to equal your body weight every month; approximately 3.5 pounds of trash a day per person and this all ends up in our water.

"Litter and Recycling" was the lesson for October for the Sunshine Homemakers at Conway. Pamphlets were passed around, ideas on what to do with our trash and how much of it could be recycled.

Our meeting started at 7 p.m. at Conway Baptist Church. Roll was called by Linda Williams and thought for the month by Brenda Powell. After the lesson "Litter and Recycling" by Sandi Thomas, we discussed our newsletter and the coming events.

The area Homemakers meeting will be at Middleboro on Nov. 9th. We are looking forward to that as we learn new craft ideas and bring them back to our club.

The lesson for November will be "Strengthening Self Discipline." That will be on Nov. 2nd at 7 p.m. at Conway Baptist Church. This lesson would be great for young married people and for us older ones that aren't already "set in our ways!" Come join us!

Special Features Teddy Roosevelt's Adventurous Side

Theodore Roosevelt was a born naturalist, an enthusiastic hunter who believed that enjoyment of wild places brings a responsibility to help preserve them. This conservationist side of America's 26th president is profiled in *Theodore Roosevelt and the Western Experience*, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Monday, November 4.

Roosevelt, who succeeded to the presidency at 42, used the office to preach the virtues of "the strenuous life" and eventually added more than 125 million acres to the national forest system. This special explores the roots of Roosevelt's political philosophy and examines the accomplishments of his two terms.

Nature Explores the Domain of the Fire Goddess

Nature continues its series of "10th Anniversary Classics" with a spectacular look at the cycle of volcanic destruction and regeneration in the Hawaiian Islands when "Hawaii: Islands of the Fire Goddess" airs on KET at 7 p.m. Sunday, November 3.

Highlights of the film include an exploration of the dramatically varying landscapes of Hawaii, from snow-covered peaks to tropical forests; a look at the extraordinarily diverse plants and animals that inhabit them; and an underwater fireworks display — wriggling black slivers of molten lava that swell and burst into submarine fireballs after flowing into the cool waters of the sea.

Sweet and Sour

By: Zi Graves

Autumn Smoke

The soft zephyrs that waft spirals of smoke from a lone house where a wood burning stove is being used to cook an early morning breakfast, or from the chimney of a fireplace warming the first cool evening of fall bring us the message that harvest time is at hand. It also tells us in a very subtle way that it is time to kindle one fire under the big pot used to scald the hogs in that have been fattening up all summer for the slaughter that will furnish the winter's supply of ham, sausage and home cured bacon.

The odor of ham frying mixed with the smell of wood smoke coming from the chimney of a wood burning cook stove is an experience no one ever forgets. This is a rare experience in today's world of electric stoves, microwaved cooking and cereal breakfasts. Those of us who do remember these joys must share them with today's generation whose sense of smell has been spoiled by allergies caused by the pollution of exhaust fumes.

Up, it was hard to get up in the early morning hours and build a fire, slice the ham and make biscuits and gravy. That was all made worthwhile when the kids licked their fingers and lips and asked for "another helping please" and the one doing the early morning chores, milking and feeding would enter the house exclaiming, "I smelled breakfast cooking all the way to the barn, where's my plate?"

Those are the pleasant memories we have of smoke drifting in on a breeze in the fall. There are other memories we have when the smell of smoke brought fear to our hearts. This was when there was no fire in the stove or fireplace and the fall days were hot and dry. A light breeze would come up and the faint smell of smoke would be cause for the whole family to start searching for signs of fire.

When one lives in a wooded area the very thought of a forest fire can bring on panic. A thin spiral of smoke that isn't quickly identified as an innocent burning of leaves can bring out a whole neighborhood to squelch it before it spreads in isolated areas. This isn't always soon enough and

the fire from a carelessly tossed cigarette can be out of control before the people of the area are alerted or can arrive on the scene.

Untold acres of timber have been destroyed by one careless camper or by someone throwing a lighted cigarette from a moving car. We have fought some of these forest fires for hours at a time, often doing so on our all fours raking a ring around the fire with our bare hands when there weren't enough tools for all of us. Or using branches from the trees to beat out new started fires in the leaves. When we would think the fire was under control and would rise up for a breath of fresh air we often would see another thread of smoke appearing where the wind had picked up a spark and deposited it in another section. This could continue for several days when there wasn't sufficient man force to cover the whole area at one time.

Until I moved to Rockcastle County I had never seen a forest fire and it was a new and frightening experience for me. I had always associated the smell of burning leaves as one of the joys of autumn that went along with the big piles of leaves that we all played in before burning them.

Hunting for hickory nuts and walnuts in the woods, gathering wild grapes hanging from trees covered with their vines and picking golden-rod and milk-weed pods for fall bouquets was the memories I carried over from my youth. It took back-breaking and dangerous work of beating out flames that threatened our home and destroyed our timber to make me understand the danger of a small spiral of smoke wafting in on a balmy fall breeze.

Now when I get the first whiff of leaf smoke my whole being is alerted to the possible danger ahead. There is nothing more terrifying than to see flames shooting above the tree tops and licking their fingers of fire toward ones home where the odor of frying ham and the gentle smoke from the cook stove have so recently mingled together bringing pleasure to our sense of smell and our stomach.

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\$5,000 Goal has been reached for the Community Scholarship Fund. However, now's the chance to **GO FOR MORE.** And, don't forget the **Benefit Country Music Show** scheduled for **November 26th** at the high school.

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Dead for a Day

The above photo is of Red Ribbon Day participants at RCHS who were involved with the symbolic grim reaper deaths. In the photo are, front row, kneeling: Anthony Mink, Darla Wenzel, Sonya Hook, Shawn Burdette. Back row: Dawn Lang, YSC coordinator, Amy Sears, Callie Mullins, John Burton, April Powell, Andy Martin, Sonia Morgan.

All county schools participate in national drug-free promotion

The fact that 14 people, ages 14-24, are killed each day in a drug/alcohol related accident is a startling statistic. In an effort to combat the tragedy, the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth promotes a national campaign making one week out of the year a drug awareness week called the Red Ribbon Campaign.

The red ribbon symbolizes a commitment to a healthy, drug-free atmosphere and the goal of creating a drug-free America.

Although Rockcastle County did not receive funding from Title V for ribbons as in prior years, the board of education provided sufficient funds to purchase the ribbons. Along with the many other participants, Rockcastle schools wore their red ribbons during the week of Oct. 19-27.

Each school had special activities

in honor of the week. For example, Roundstone Elementary formed a student barrier around the school to show the intolerance for drugs in their school.

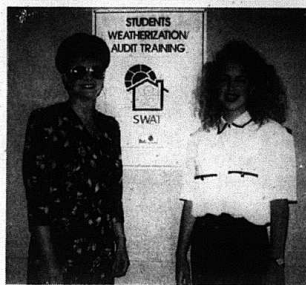
To symbolize the deaths of the 14 young people that die every day, the high school symbolically "killed" 14 students and teachers through the day. Dressed as the grim reaper, a student would touch the shoulder of a fellow student or teacher. At that time, the victim is considered "dead" and is painted with white face paint and is no longer allowed to communicate for the full day.

Dawn Lang, coordinator for the Youth Service Center, said she felt the activity created an awareness of the many deaths and dangers that occur because of drugs and alcohol. She said it was all to prove a point, that drugs and alcohol do kill people.

DUKE UNIVERSITY TALENT IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM



The above 7th grade students from Mt. Vernon Elementary qualified for participation in the Duke University Talent Identification Program. In order to qualify, a student must score at or above the 97th percentile in selected areas of the CTBS or the TCS Total on either a 5th grade or 6th grade achievement test. Congratulations, students! In the top photo are, front row, from left: Jessica Griffin, Johnathan Cromer, Chad Hensley, Ashlee Carter, Talona King. Back row: Theresa Roberts, Angie Lawless, Katy Wilson, Bethanie Hammond. Bottom photo, front row, from left: Amanda McClure, Kevin Scott, Jim Owens, Malcolm Shepherd, Ronnie Vanzant. Back row: Seth Saylor, Raymond Blackburn, Matthew Chalif, Jaime Grubb, Jessica Rose.



Callie Mullins, right, a junior at RCHS and Ms. Joy Cooke, math teacher at the high school, will spend Thursday in Lexington attending a follow-up session to the Students Weatherization Audit Training (SWAT) which they attended last summer at Western. In January, they plan to have a team of students organized to conduct a building audit to find ways to conserve energy. The report will be presented to the board of education.



FFA pumps up to go to Missouri

By: Bonnie Sigmom
FFA reporter

Go west young people, go west. The Rockcastle County Chapter of the FFA will be sending its eight officers to Kansas City, Missouri to attend the 64th National FFA Convention to be held on November 14-16.

The convention is the site of the national contest finals and the National Agricultural cover Show.

The list of speakers for the event includes Arnold Schwarzenegger, actor and physical fitness promoter, who's scheduled to put FFA members through a personal physical fitness program.

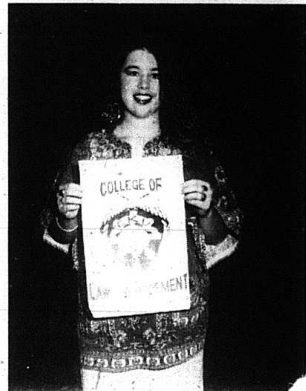
Other speakers include Captain Gerald Coffee, former Vietnam Prisoner of War; Jerry Clower, country comedy; Jack Parnell, former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and motivational speakers Dave Roever and Scott McKain.

Those attending will also have an opportunity to go to several county concerts such as: Mark Chestnut,

Shanandoah, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and the Charlie Daniels Band.

The Rockcastle County officers will be leaving for Kansas City on Tuesday, November 12 and returning that weekend.

Those going are: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Curtis Cash, John Burton, Geoff McGuire, Doug Smith, Bonnie Sigmom, Chris Martin, Scott Mays, and Tommy Ramsey.



Stephanie Pope, a senior Art IV student at Rockcastle County High School, recently completed design work commissioned for the Eastern Kentucky University Law Enforcement Association. Stephanie is shown above with her design which was accepted. Stephanie is not only an accomplished design artist, she has completed several projects involving other art media.



Pictured at left, front row, from left: Melissa Cummins, Angie Lawless, Bethanie Hammond. Back row: Dallas Rigby, David Bullock, Kevin Scott. Pictured below: Katie Wilson.

The students above from Mt. Vernon Elementary have qualified for nomination to The Joseph Baldwin Eminent Young Scholars program. These 7th and 8th grade students qualified by scoring at or above the 97th percentile on the total battery of the CTBS on either a 5th or 6th grade test for 7th graders and 6th or 7th grade test for 8th graders. Students who participate must take the ACT or SAT and, depending on their scores, some students are invited to participate in special summer programs on college campuses.

School Happenings



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A message from The Partnership for Kentucky School Reform.

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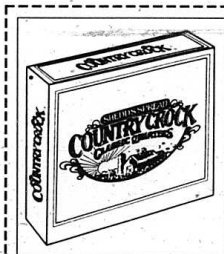
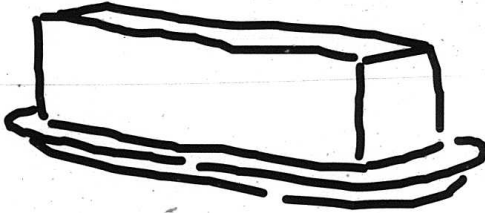
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Many new programs have been made possible in Rockcastle County schools due to KERA-1990. One such program is in the Basic Arts area. Alan Pensol, Basic Arts coordinator and the CastleChorus at RCHS, under the direction of Ms. Johanna Dell Ward collaborated to produce the operetta, *Pirates of Penzance*. Shown above are the cast members after presenting the operetta to the students at RCHS on Oct. 24. The cast gave a splendid performance which was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by everyone in attendance.



Mrs. Sharon McKinney and Mrs. Sheila McQueary are piloting a new project for Mt. Vernon Elementary School sixth graders. They have started a Drama Club for the purpose of improving social skills and public speaking skills in the sixth grade. Their first production, "Which Way to Halloween?" was presented in the school gymnasium Friday, Oct. 25 for parents and grades K-6. Thanks to Ms. Judy Bullock for developing Mt. Vernon Elementary pictures. In the photo are, front row, from left: Heather Bray, Holly Machal, John Brown, Travis Anderkin, Chad Silvers, Blake Childress, Tim McNew and Greg Durham. Second row: Ruby Cornelius, Dusty Mullins, Melissa Cromer, K'anneth Cromer, Stacy Mullins, Lora Beth Payne, Erin Kirby, Misty Britton, Phillip MacLemore, Cory Bailey, Tim Owens, Sharon McKinney, Sheila McQueary. Back row: Crystal Childress, Christy Mink, Nikki Whitaker, Terri Abney, Tammy Renner, Leighanne Seals, Xylene Prater, Greg Lewis, Becky Dykes, Satica Vance, Joy Howard, Robin Stroh, Ronna Dee McClure, Jennifer Singleton.

New DOP program instituted at RCHS

By: Laura Mize
 The notion that educators should remain within the boundaries of reading, writing and arithmetic is no longer education's only objective. Experience in completing job applications and basic job related behaviors are two important skills that many students later depend on to obtain jobs after graduation. The new Developmental Occupational Program (DOP) at the high school is training students to be ready for such job necessities. "The program is aimed at economically and/or academically disadvantaged students. It is for the student who wants to get out and get a job," said Polly Abney, DOP teacher. The DOP has two classes, both geared towards preparing students for the job search. Students learn how to complete job applications, work habits, how to dress for success, interview skills, etc. Once students have completed the DOP classes, they are then

encouraged to exercise their new found knowledge by enrolling in the cooperative program. High school co-op available Juniors and seniors are given the chance to earn high school credit by working for three hours during the afternoon. Not only do they gain credits, but experience and references as well. The co-op currently employs three students, each receiving two credits for working three hours in the afternoon. The students are Johnny Singleton, who works in the school's bus garage; Kristy York, a child care assistant and Anthony Cain who works for the high school cafeteria. Each student accepts job responsibilities and is trained by the teacher in how to perform the duties required by the job. The program, as opposed to vocational training, gives students general training instead of specialized skills in one certain field. Few students were aware of the

program when they were signing up for this year's classes. The program went into effect in May, approximately two months after students prepare the following year's schedule. Mrs. Abney hopes to enroll many more students and feels confident that when students hear of the opportunity, they will act on it. Local businesses are urged to consider employing such workers. According to Abney, the program will allow students to work at a summer or evening job that they already have if the hours can be in the afternoon. Incentives to possible employers are being considered, such as omitting the pay during training, etc. If you would like more information about hiring a co-op student, call Polly Abney at 256-4816.

Penny Gabbard selected for "Who's Who"

Penny Gabbard, wife of Teddy Gabbard of Brodhead, will be among 37 students from Cumberland College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders to be listed in the 1992 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Cumberland College, located in Williamsburg, is a private four-year liberal arts institution in its 102nd year of operation.



Penny Gabbard



Johnny Singleton, a co-op worker from the high school co-op program who works in the school bus garage.

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The Broadhead Academic team hosted approximately 100 students and parents at Monday evening's academic meet with South Laurel, Roundstone, and Whitley County participating. Academic coach, Regina Burton, would like to thank Wanda Carroll, lunchroom manager, and many Broadhead parents for the food and preparation. We would like to thank Convention of Broadhead and Taylor's Produce for food donations. We appreciate Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Owens, and Mrs. Morgan for the use of their classrooms and a special thanks to custodian, Jackie Lawrence, for his assistance and his patience, since the activity slowed his normal cleaning routine.

The newly formed Family Re-

source/Youth Service Center, with Saica Morgan, Betty Lewis and Dawn Lang, has already proven beneficial to our school. Ginny Gilpatrick, counseling consultant in our school this week scheduling classroom drug education presentations and follow-up.

Our assistant principal, Mark McKinney spent the last few days in Bowling Green at a conference related to the Institute for the 21st Century, an organization whose mission is to develop learning or organization with special emphasis on KERA.

The morning and afternoon kindergarten classes of Mrs. Leslie Camic enjoyed painting faces on pumpkins and then parading through the school to show their creative expression. We enjoyed the March of Pumpkins!

Mrs. Duina Thompson's third graders have received their first correspondence from their Weekly Reader Pen Pals from Tucson, Arizona. Each child received their own postcard with desert scenes and a short note describing the locale and culture.

4-H food classes will be held at BES for 6th graders, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, and Nov. 13. 4-H Extension Agent, John McQuary and graduate student, Teresa Blair, have coordinated activities on simple food preparation and basic nutrition.

STATIC, the primary classes of Mrs. Kately Dychonous, Mrs. Jeikka

Bradshaw, and Mrs. Margie Bishop are going to the Sowder Nursing Home, Thursday, October 31, to "Pumpkin" carol. A pizza party will follow as a celebration for every child, because every child completed the Book It Program sponsored by Pizza Hut.

Broomstick Beauties will have two afternoon performances, Thursday, October 31, at 1:25 and 2:20. There will be a cast pizza party Friday afternoon.

Our flag pole is now lighted to comply with proper flag etiquette. The flag will not have to be taken down every afternoon and we would would like to thank Frank Arnold, county building maintenance, for his help with the lighting.

The literature and art classes of Mrs. Patsy Morgan have written many ghostly tales and poems of which you can find a sampling elsewhere in the Signal.

The 7th and 8th grade students of Mrs. Tammy Napier are participating in "adopt a grandparent" at the Sowder Nursing Home. They will make their first visit and meet their "grandparent" Thursday, Oct. 31.

The Totally Bodacious Mopster

By: Josh Lowery

As you enter the huge building you

hear the sound of a coffin door opening there was no mistaking that sound As it was creaking open another sound interrupted it. It was the organ playing. Then as you go deeper within the castle's clutches you hear a blood curdling scream in the basement it was the sound of someone getting maliciously murdered. Then there was a moaning sound as if ultimate suffering and just as you turn around you are knocked unconscious or are you unconscious.

The Monster Who Wouldn't Shut Up!

By: Chris Bishop

The monster walked up to a house. Opened the door, an organ began to play. He walked up to a bedroom door. He opened it, it creaked. It was raining outside. The shutter was slamming on the side of the house. He heard a moaning sound as if ultimate suffering and just as you turn around you are knocked unconscious or are you unconscious.

By: Holly Saylor

As the monster walked up the stairs, he heard organ music. The stairs creaked and the wind howled. He heard a bat flying and a wolf howling. Someone screamed.

In the Dark
By: Rodney Moberly
Once upon a time
There was a dark, dark house
And in that dark, dark house
There was a dark, dark room
And in that dark, dark room
There was a dark, dark closet
And in that dark, dark closet
There was a dark, dark BOO!!!

Goblin
By: Jody Taylor

2 Ugly
3 Look's, laughs and clogges
4. Mad, looking for children, eating candy, scaring
5. Skelton

Triangle, Particle, Universe and Person Man!
By: John LaFavers

Triangle Man, Triangle Man,
At Halloween dressed up like
Bat Man, Triangle Man.

Particle Man, Particle Man
At Halloween got threw
In a can, Particle Man,
Universe Man, Universe Man,
At Halloween dressed up as a
Garbage can, Universe Man,
Person Man, Person Man,
At Halloween will egg you
If he can, Person Man.

By: Emily Potter
The sound of metal scraping along
a wood floor as the monster chuckles.
The wind blowing as he stomps
down the hall.
He lashes out in the air as if fighting
someone.

He hurts himself in the process.
The professor's laugh is loud and
clear as the monster growls.

The woman screams as he died
when the monster is through with
him.

*The Spider
Hickory, Dickory, Dove,
The spider went up the grave.
The clock struck three,
The spider came down...*



Broadhead Elementary lunchroom staff participated in 'Wear Red Day' in celebration of Champions Against Drugs recently. The above photo shows a foder shock which is part of the attractive lunchroom decorations for our students to enjoy. In the photo, from left: Opal Blanton, Helen Albright, Geraldine Anglin, Wanda Carroll, Mary Busnell and Doris Blanton. Absent were Janie McClure and Ruby Thompson.

Watch next week's Signal for update on Community Scholarship Fund - \$5,000 goal has been reached - now let's go for more!!!

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"POINTS EAST"

(Cont. From A2)
Isters. I have been reminded of blackened curtains and soot tags. My recollection of explanations to the volunteer fire department about the smoke coming out our windows has been jacked.

Just think about all the time you will have to do things you enjoy now that you won't have to be hauling out ashes and keeping fires going. Jennifer has coyly suggested.

The cat even crawled up in my lap and noddled his head up and down as she spoke. Socrates has never even seen a baseboard heater and he's looking me in the eyes going "Amcn."

Wait till he gets his tail caught in one. I may get the last laugh yet. Maybe instead of writing a column one week in February, I'll just send in a picture of a Siamese cat with every hair scorched off its tail.

The trouble is, I've never done anything in the winter except thaw out pipes, keep fires going and read seed catalogues. It's clear to me now that I haven't been doing as good a job with the fires as I thought I was.

And what on earth am I going to write about? There is a wood stove in the basement of the new place, but it has about as much utility as a pack-saddle on a milk cow. I checked it out tonight. It's a great stove. Maybe we'll be out of electricity for a week and the whole family will have to move into the basement. Somehow, I'd get

some satisfaction out of that. Or maybe we'll get a forecast that the temperature is going to drop to 40 below and I'll have an excuse to build a fire to keep the pipes from freezing. In which case, I'll smoke up the rest of the house on purpose.

In the meantime, we're packing. And leaving the finest June Apple Tree in Garrard County standing in the back yard. The best herb garden we've ever grown. Leaving the best sunset in central Kentucky as far as I'm concerned. Leaving pieces of ourselves in the forms of flower beds, a nice little vegetable garden, even wall papering and the most space we've ever had in this wonderful old house. It is hard to heat, but I've been at home here.

We're only moving three miles, but we're leaving wonderful, wonderful "next door" neighbors who adopted us as their own the day we moved in. I'm pretty confident that we'll have good neighbors at the new place, but they won't be the Moores or Naves or Noes or Hendersons and I will miss the comfort and hospitality those families have let me feel over the last three years more than I know how to put into words.

Right now I'm simply hoping that the new place has a Pink Lick address so that we can, at least, have that in common with our current neighbors. Pink Lick is a good place to be, even if you have to live out on the fringe.

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"Witch Watch," a seasonal play, was presented before the RES P.T.A. on Oct. 21. Some of the students pictured are: Kyle Bowman, Casey Renner, Ono Egodotaye, Ashlie Holt, Kathy Midkiff, Kelly Bowman, Heather Hernandez, Angela Mullins, Monica Kidwell, Thomas Coffey, Joshua Lyons and Katy Powell.

Rockcastle County Rockets vs. Middletown Yellow Jackets. The game will start at 8 p.m. Come and support the Rockets!



Preschool is a very exciting time for young children. Mrs. Paula Darus students at Roundstone have been enjoying Show & Tell on Mondays. Also, they have been learning songs such as, "Make New Friends," exploring new fall colors such as orange and black, and making Jack-O-lanterns and witches.

Mrs. Scott's kindergarten class has also been busy with fall decorations, Halloween stories and fingerplays. The class would like to wish the classmate Scott Cain a speedy recovery and hope he can return to school soon.

Mrs. Hale's Super Sixth grade is enjoying the Courier Journal each morning in class. The students are participating in various activities to help to become more familiar with sections of the newspaper. After completing assignments the students enjoy reading for pleasure—especially the comics and sports page! The students were divided as to support of the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves during the World Series. The Twins fans are celebrating. The students send a special thank you to Pason's Gas, Renfro Valley Merchants, and RES P.T.A. for paying

for the newspaper subscriptions. Mrs. Hale's sixth grade Science Class is conducting a survey of how smokers and non-smokers view smoking. The students are recording the collected data and will graph the responses.

Mrs. Center's and Mrs. Hale's sixth grades homeworks are eagerly counting down the days until Nov. 15 and their trip to the museum of Natural History in Cincinnati. Sounds like a

very educational trip.

The guidance committee met, Monday, Oct. 28 at R.E.S. Members of the committee are Rose Brown, Tracy Gabbard, Patsy Renner, Renee Burdette, Martha Coffey, Ann Abney, Paula Davis, and Lora Mink. The committee reviewed the present program federal forms, and surveys. Suggestions were made about future

(Cont. to A12)

Rockcastle County Elementary School MENU

November 4 - 8, 1991

Breakfast
Monday: Pancake Porky, juice, milk
Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice, milk
Thursday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk
Friday: Sausage biscuit, juice, milk

Lunch
Monday: Chicken fried steak/gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, roll, milk, cookie
Tuesday: Batter dipped fish & macaroni/cheese, cole slaw, potato wedges, cornbread, milk, chocolate oatmeal square
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, peanut butter cookie
Thursday: Pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, fruit

Friday: Barbecued chicken on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk, honey bun

Rockcastle County High School MENU

November 4 - 8, 1991

Breakfast will be served each day.

Lunch
Monday: Chef salad or steak/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts
Wednesday: Chef salad or vegetable beef soup and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts
Thursday: Chef salad or chicken on bun, french fries, lettuce & pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts
Friday: Chef salad or Taco salad, curly fries, milk, choice of offered desserts

RCHS Minute

By: April Thorpe

The National Red Ribbon Campaign

Students at the Rock have been wearing red ribbon to represent they are drug free and proud. The campaign is a National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth.

FHA Club Meeting
FHA invited "Crossfire" from

Pendleton County to the club meeting at RCHS. "Crossfire" is a group of teens who do skits on drugs and alcohol, date rape and many other important issues.

Halloween Entertainment
Drama will be presenting "Dracula" Oct. 31 second period. The cost is \$1. All parents are welcome to come and watch the play.

TLC (Teen Leadership Conference)
TLC performed skits in front of the student body last Wednesday. The skits were about saying no to drugs and how using drugs messes your life up. TLC also picked fourteen people

to act dead throughout the school day. The people picked to be dead, were not allowed to talk. Their faces were painted white, and signs were hung around their neck to tell how they were killed. All the students were killed in alcohol and drug related accidents.

Senior Night
Friday night's football game will be honoring the seniors at half time. The seniors being honored are from the football team, the cheerleaders, the band and the chorus.

Football Game
This Friday night will be the battle of the undefeated district teams,

"Thank You Gov. Wilkinson"

I'd like to take an opportunity to say "Thank You" to Governor Wallace Wilkinson and his staff for the many improvements awarded to Rockcastle County. During the past years, under his administration, Rockcastle County has been the recipient of roads, bridges, guard rails, grants, and many job opportunities. All of these things have improved the quality of life for the citizens of Rockcastle County. I feel it's important that you learn exactly, and in detail, what improvements have been made in this county.

- *Caution lights at Renfro Valley. (This had been a request for fifteen years).
- *Brothead Sewer - \$150,000 Grant. (When I located the file, it was on the fourth page from the back of the ledger and dated 1981)
- *Guard Rails at White Star. (Had been requested for years).
- *County Line Road from Red Hill to Three Links. (This road had never been blacktopped because a mountain had to be moved. Thanks to the State Highway Department for moving the mountain). These people had been waiting for fifty years.
- *Johnetta Road. (This had been a state road for years, but was like a washboard. It's a shame that anyone would need to pray for a road to be repaired. Mr. McCracken, your prayers have been answered).
- *Cemetery Roads. (I guess I hold a special place in my heart for families who have to make this journey with loved ones. I made this journey when I was called home from school to see Wayne Vanhook and the neighbors carry my grandmother's coffin to the cemetery because we did not have a road to the cemetery. During the past four years, twelve (12) cemetery roads have been blacktopped, including Mareburg and McKinney which were difficult to get to. If there had been more money, I would have seen that every cemetery road in Rockcastle County had blacktop. That last ride should be an easy one.
- *Water Grant for Livingston - \$287,000.
- *Guard Rails at Livingston White Star.
- *Highway 490 resurfaced.
- *Brothead and Chestnut Ridge Road. (This road had more ruts and holes than any road in Rockcastle County. When I asked for this road, I was told to get two bridges first. It takes a lot of money for bridges as well as roads. I was turned down three times on the big bridge called the "swinging bridge" -- I called it the "flopping bridge." Now the people have two bridges and a good blacktop road.
- *Approach in Wildie. (This will be completed in a few days. Thanks to Sheriff Smith and Joe Martin for getting the petition and to all those who signed it!)
- *The caution light at Intersection 39 and 70. (Thanks to all who signed that petition).
- *Lights at U.S. 461 and U.S. 25. (Thanks to Mayor Gary Cromer and Kentucky Utilities).
- *Culverts replacing small bridges on 1326 and 1505.
- *Bridge on Otis Miracle Road will soon be completed.
- *Guard rail to Saltpepe Cave Road.

*Roads receiving blacktop or chip/seal			
Cove Branch	Sowder School	John Mason Brown	Old Smokey
Brothead-Chestnut Ridge	McGuire Subdivision	Rank Cromer	Denny Subdivision
Edgar Cash	Cowey Bowling	Bob Bray	Jack Skeen
Gum Sulphur	Bryant Ridge	Mareburg Cemetery	Houston Point
Carl Brown	Nickells	Houston Point Estates	Little Clear Creek
DeBorde	Old Gabbard School	Poplar Grove-Beelick Creek	Hammond's Ford
County Line	High Dry Cemetery	Woodland Place	

- *Bridge on Hummel Road will be built soon.
- *Forty-Nine (49) people have acquired state employment.

Many of you may not be familiar with the names of these roads, but now you can identify these roads when passing by them. Road signs were the first part of my road campaign for Rockcastle County and I helped to get the first 100 signs. I worked for the Department of Transportation for three and one-half (3-1/2) years and acquired knowledge of roads. I have been involved in politics since 1963 when I worked actively for former Governor Bert Combs. I have learned a great deal from these years in politics and put my knowledge to use during the Wilkinson administration as the Democrat chairperson for Rockcastle County. I know the steps, the necessary process in order to get things done. I've worked an uncountable number of hours, driven many many miles back and forth to Frankfort and spent numerous hours listening to the concerns of the citizens of Rockcastle County.

I feel confident that I can continue my personal road project under candidate Brereton Jones. He has made a personal commitment to me to see that this project continues.

We can continue to see progress being made in Rockcastle County under Governor Brereton Jones. I'll see that our roads remain a top priority.

I ask for your support for our Democratic ticket under candidate Brereton Jones.

Please get out and vote Tuesday, November 5th.

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Thank You,
Verla Scott
Democrat Chairperson
Rockcastle County

You have heard the cliché, a picture is worth a thousand words. I have taken many pictures to prove to the people in Frankfort how much we needed all of this in Rockcastle County.

Thanks to ex-Judge Hubert Thacker, our present Judge/Executive Roland Mullins and to our county foreman, highway foreman, state and county road crews and to all our past and present magistrates for all the support and help they have given.

Gum Sulphur Rd. Before

Gum Sulphur Rd. After

Bridge on Brothead-Chestnut Ridge Rd. Before

Mareburg Cemetery Road Before

During - People on road were cleaning off.

Mareburg Cemetery Road - Finished Products

Livingston Link

The kindergarten students got a head start on Halloween this week. Allen Pensol came to the classroom and had a face painting session. Each student got to choose the character they wanted to be. The students had a lot of fun and they really enjoyed watching Mrs. Bullock and Ms. Rhonda getting their faces painted too!

Miss Phillips first grade will meet a new letter person, Miss E. They will also continue to build their vocabulary as they learn about friends in their reading class. The afternoon class will finish their unit on transportation.

Miss Fain's second grade would like to welcome two new students A.J. Hensley and Ronnie Abrams. These are great fellows to have around. Ronnie and A.J. came just in time to join second grade in discovering patterns all across the curriculum. Students have been involved in Chapter 1 Book Reports. This week they shared oral book reports with classmates.

Mrs. Becky's and Mrs. Ballingers class have been working on a Thanksgiving party for the November PTO meeting. They have also been busy studying soil conservation for the Courier-Journal poster contest and are beginning to use the new ACES kits to study solar energy.

Resource Room is delighted to have three new students. Girls!!!

Mrs. Carolotis reports that she introduces poetry to her students to increase their motivation and love for reading. She is pleasantly surprised that students are memorizing poems and sharing them with class members.

The regular monthly P.T.O. meeting will be held Monday, November 4. We want to encourage parents and community members to get involved.

The LES girls basketball team has been busy. 7th and 8th grade team beat Mt. Vernon and Berea. Tues. Nov. 12 LES vs. East Bernstadt at home.

This week we have been studying about spiders. We have made spider webs, spiders, researched spiders and made class report about different types of spiders.

In writing we wrote fictional stories about spiders and typed them on our computers.

In math, after finding out that the average spider web has 20 plus yards of silk we used a yard stick to measure the floor and see how long a web would be if we spread it out on the ball floor.

We also counted a jar of 1,000 M&Ms to imagine 35 plus jars of M&Ms to help visualize the 35,000 plus species of spiders.

We also labeled the body parts of a spider and studied the differences in spiders and insects, watched special filmstrips and videos.

We also read Charlotte's Web and watched the video.

The eighth grade did book report projects on Tuesday, Oct. 25. We displayed them in the hall.

Mr. Pensol helped us create multiple "abstract designs traced from outline."

The eighth grade, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Carolotis and Ms. Grigsby are creating a Spook House in the gym for Thursday October 31st. After a haunting trip through the Spook House, treats of Witch's Brew and cupcakes will be served.

LES students, parents and staff want to thank the Mt. Vernon Signal for providing space for our news articles. Thank you!

Student council members are presently working on a school newspaper under the direction of Ms. Janie Grigsby. Tentative date for production is Nov. 15.

LES Fall Festival will be Friday, Nov. 8.

"EAGLE ECHOES"
(Cont. From A11)

plans and activities were suggested for students and teachers. The committee selected Tracy Gabbard as chairperson and Patty Renner as recorder.

The 8th grade class of RES chose class favorites on Oct. 15. The following were selected:

- Mr. RES - James Linville
- Miss RES - Shauna Stevens
- Most Athletic - Jama Cornelius, Eddie Todd
- Most Spirited - Kim Poynter, Jason Diddot
- Cutest - Tracy Phillips, James Linville
- Neatest - Jennifer Little, Adam Powell
- Most Studious - Gaye Stallsworth, Ronnie Miller
- Wittiest - Anita O'Neal, Jason Brock
- Best Personality - Jamica Cummins, Jud Kirby
- Most Cooperative - Kelly Sears, Jonathan Stamper

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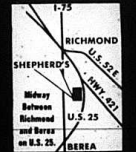
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Florida woman killed on I-75

A Florida woman was killed Sunday afternoon on I-75 two miles north of the Renfro Valley interchange when she lost control of her car struck an embankment and overturned.

Dorothy Mildred Chambers, 68, of New Port Richey, Fla., was pronounced dead at Rockcastle Hospital.

Her husband, who was traveling with her, was not injured. The couple was on their way to Florida.

A Florida woman was killed Sunday afternoon in a single car wreck on interstate 75 near Renfro Valley. (photo by: Ray McClure)

Mount Vernon Signal

Tobacco thieves beware

Tobacco thieves: watch out. University of Kentucky agricultural engineers are encouraging farmers to mark their bales of tobacco with a device they've developed that is positive proof of the bale's ownership.

"After a rash of thefts several years ago, we developed a device that allows farmers to mark their bales, rather inconspicuously. The device embosses tobacco leaves that are scattered throughout the bale," said George Duncan, Extension agricultural engineer with the University of Kentucky.

By embossing leaf pieces and scattering them throughout the bale, valid evidence is put into the tobacco that a thief usually will not take time to search for. Law authorities can find and use the embossed tobacco as valid proof of ownership, Duncan said.

Already this year in Hart County, thieves have stolen 12 bales of tobacco from producers, according to Hart County Sheriff Charles Lisenby. A **1.7 million** spent here on Lottery

Lottery product sales to Rockcastle County retailers now total \$1,687,473 according to records from the Kentucky Lottery corporation.

State Auditor Bob Babbage's special management study of the Kentucky Lottery contributed to the lottery's increased sales during a period when lottery sales had decreased in 17 other states.

During recent testimony before the Legislature's State Government Committee, Kentucky Lottery President Jim Hosker said, "I believe the new direction I have been able to provide, with the help of the audit, has resulted in a 25 percent overall increase in lottery sales."

Kentucky's lottery sales growth rate is exceeded only by sales in Virginia, South Dakota and Colorado.

Noting that Babbage's special study coincided with his November 1990 arrival to Kentucky from his former post as president of the Massachusetts Lottery, Hosker told the legislators that the Babbage study "was a great thing for the lottery."

Hosker also told the committee that a comprehensive plan for the future was being developed which was another of Babbage's recommendations.

Cheryl Witt receives promotion will be Area Program Director for Lake Cumberland area

Cheryl Witt, who has been Rockcastle Extension Agent for Home Economics for the past 20 years, has been promoted to Area Program Director for the 10-county Lake Cumberland Area.

Mrs. Witt's office will be in Somerset where she will supervise and provide training in home economics, 4-H and agriculture in the 10 counties. She begins her duties Friday.

She came to Mt. Vernon in August 1971 and first worked jointly in 4-H and Home Economics for nine years. Then she became full time agent in the adult education program in home economics. She has been here longer than any other home economics agent. In the past, they usually stay about four years.

She and her husband, John, who is with GTE in London, live in the Roundstone Area. They have a daughter, Cindy, who is a senior at the University of Kentucky, and a son Willy, a sophomore at Rockcastle County High School. She plans to commute.

A graduate of Kansas State University, her home state, she holds a bachelor's degree in home economics and vocational education, and a masters degree in clothing and text

100-pound bale would be valued at about \$180.

"The thieves have started early this year. Last year, we had several thefts, but they occurred closer to market time. We convicted two persons for theft of tobacco, even though in neither instance was the tobacco marked. Proof of ownership is the important part of tracing the tobacco from theft to sale," Lisenby said.

The marker Duncan and his colleagues developed consists of a build-your-own, hand-operated device that holds 1/2 inch engraved aluminum numbers to emboss the tobacco.

Plans for making the marker are available from county Extension Agents throughout the state, he said.

Although identifying the tobacco is a first step in recovering stolen bales, Duncan suggested that producers also take measures to keep the tobacco from being stolen.

As soon as tobacco is baled, it is a good idea to take it directly to the warehouse, even if the market is not open. Most warehouses guard tobacco in storage.

"If that's not possible, place those bales in areas where they can be watched closely until they are marketed. A barn on an abandoned farmstead is an invitation for thieves," he said.

In addition, put a strong lock on the

New owners at Red Top restaurant

Tomorrow is "D Day" for Glennis Miller, owner of Red Top Restaurant.

Friday morning, Red Top will be operated by brother and sister, Donald Clark and Kathy Cromer, under a lease agreement.

Miller is retiring for health reasons. Mrs. Miller reported Tuesday. After a trip to Florida Glennis will continue to work in the Rockcastle Chamber of Commerce, and promote tourism for the area.

There will be a change of menu, Mrs. Miller said. "Kathy plans to change the menu. She'll have a daily special and a Sunday special and more home cooked vegetables."

The restaurant, built by the late Ed Winstead, was first operated by Glen Cromer and later by H.B. and Janice Miller. Glennis and Mrs. Miller have operated it for the past eight years.

barn to help deter thieves. Although most barns are difficult to secure tightly, a lock may help prevent an easy theft, he said.

Circuit jurors

The following Circuit Jurors will need to report for jury duty on Monday, November 11, 1991 at 9 a.m.

Dora Smith, Rita F. McConin, Patsy Hopkins, Anna Clifford, Martha Rigby, James Delmas Dean, Lisa Maye Cromer, William L. Hood, Melody Marshall Salyer, Bernice Sowder, Charlie Hines, Rebecca Coffey, Carter Lynn Parsons, Randy Childress, James Flannery, Virginia Sowder, Rickey Harrison, Walter Baker, Doris Smith, Anthony March, William L. Hood, Bernice Sowder, Deliah Barron, Kimberly Hansel, Colson Wilson, Boyd Smith, Francis Robbins, Jerry Moore, Irene Reynolds, Russell Barron, Norma Owens, Connie Riddle, Joyce Stephens, Michael Lamb, Patricia Feldkamp, Douglas Hampton, Barbara Kerns, Barbara Graves, Barbara Watson, Bobby D. French, Sandra Daugherty

For burley growers

The tobacco marketing season is just around the corner. Two certification forms (MQ-38 and AD-1026) will need to be completed before ASCS can issue you a price supported marketing card.

The MQ-38 eligibility form should be completed and returned to the local ASCS office as soon as possible. Please read the form very carefully making sure all parts are completed. If you have any questions regarding the completion of the form, we at ASCS will be glad to assist you.

All operators at their earliest convenience should insure that each producer and tenant on the farm has completed the highly Erodible Land and Certification form AD-1026. This form must be completed in your local ASCS office. Operators that postpone the completion of the AD-1026 risk a delay in receiving their marketing card.

Failure to file both the forms mentioned above (MW-38 and AD-1026) will result in a no price support marketing card being issued for your farm.

Producers should not expect to compete these forms and receive their marketing cards the same day.

Someone will be hired to replace her eventually, but at present the University of Kentucky is in a hiring freeze.



Cheryl Witt has been promoted

Red Ribbon Week

The fact that 14 people, ages 14-24, are killed each day in a drug/alcohol related accident is a startling statistic. In an effort to combat the tragedy, the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth promotes a national campaign making one week out of the year a drug awareness week called the Red Ribbon Campaign.

The red ribbon symbolizes a commitment to a healthy, drug-free atmosphere and the goal of creating a drug-free America.

Although Rockcastle County did not receive funding from Title V for ribbons as in prior years, the board of education provided sufficient funds to purchase the ribbons. Along with the many other participants, Rockcastle schools wore their red ribbons during the week of Oct. 19-27.

Each school had special activities in honor of the week. For example, Roundstone Elementary formed a student barrier around the school to show the intolerance for drugs in their school.

To symbolize the deaths of the 14 young people that die every day, the high school symbolically "killed" 14

students and teachers throughout the day.

Dressed as the grim reaper, a student would touch the shoulder of a fellow student or teacher. At that time, the victim is considered "dead" and is painted with white face paint and is no longer allowed to communicate for the full day.

Dawn Lang, coordinator for the Youth Service Center, said she felt the activity created an awareness of the many deaths and dangers that occur because of drugs and alcohol. She said it was all to prove a point, that drugs and alcohol do kill people.

In an effort to promote a drug-free school and society, Rockcastle County High School has formed a new club.

TLC, the Teen Leadership Conference, is an organized event that groups drug-free students together in hopes of promoting their attitudes about drugs. Rockcastle County students attended some of the conferences, yet had not made plans to form a club within the school until this year.

The club will assist in peer help, which helps to encourage drug-free schools and students. They will work

on projects throughout the year and perform anti-drug/alcohol skits.

"The club is to show students that they can have fun, be popular and be drug-free at the same time," said Dawn Lang, Youth Service Center Coordinator.

Assistance program begins

The winter energy assistance program is scheduled to begin Nov. 4 and continue until Nov. 27 according to Mrs. Betty Carter at the Daniel Boone Development Council at the Rockcastle Courthouse.

Applications will be taken in the council's offices on the third floor of the courthouse after Nov. 4.

Applicants must bring their most recent heating bill or verification, their Social Security number for each member of their household and proof of all household income.

Crisis program will begin Jan. 4 and continue through March 31, or until funds are expended.

Questions may be answered by telephoning 1-800-456-3452 or 1-800-372-3973.

Many local people attend reunion of former CCC workers in Daniel Boone Forest

By: Ray McClure

"We had a good time, they'd bring our lunch out in a Jeep, We were so far back in the woods that the hogs would come out and watch us. We had to keep them away at times,"

Bert Thacker

were not allowed to leave the hall.

The annual CCC reunion is usually held at Cumberland Falls the first weekend in October, but this year it was held in Craig Creek especially for the men who worked in the forestry camps. It was sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service which brought food from the Pine Knot Job Corps Center. The Forest Service is celebrating its centennial year.

Next year the reunion will be for all CCC veterans and will be back at Cumberland Falls.



Ballard Rader entertained the group with his clown. (Reprinted from the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"We had a good time," Thacker reported. "They'd bring our lunch out in a Jeep and we were so far back in the woods that the hogs would come out and watch us. We had to keep them away at times."

Thacker was in the Corps for six months in 1937-38. "It taught me a lot about being away from the folks at home."

McCollum remembered some of the fellows would get homesick and some "just get up and walk off."

The corpsmen had their moments of recreation including a Saturday night dance in the mess hall. Girls from London came down on trucks accompanied by chaperones who kept a watchful eye on the girls. They



The CCC which operated from 1933 to 1942, provided jobs for young men like the ones in the above photo. (Reprinted from the Lexington Herald-Leader)

Sports

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Rockets' defense back 39-6 win over Southern; district title up for grabs this Friday at RCHS

The Rockcastle County Rockets have made it four in a row in district play as they defeated Madison Southern last Friday night 39-6. The win has clinched a first place tie with Middlesboro and first and second place in the district will be decided this Friday night when the Rockets host Middlesboro for the last regular season football game.

The Rockets wasted no time getting on the scoreboard Friday night when J.D. Harris scored on the fourth play of the game from the Eagle 46 yard line. Curtis Cotton's extra-point kick was good and the Rockets had an early seven point lead.

"I feel our boys were emotionally ready but a little overconfident," head coach Tom Larkey said, "they went out thinking they could do anything they wanted to."

Madison Southern's defense seemed to have the Rockets number after holding the Rockets for three possessions after their early touchdown before the Rockets could score again. Spouhmen's offense wasn't so lucky.

Mikhael Shaffer intercepted a Southern pass and also recovered a fumble by Southern, all during the first quarter, but the Rockets couldn't capitalize on Southern's mistakes.

With 5:05 left in the first half, Bobby Coffey blocked a Southern punt and Harris was there to recover and score the second Rocket touchdown of the night. Harris completed the two-point conversion and the Rockets were leading 15-0.

The Rockets second-half kick-off was downed at the Eagles six-yard line and the Rockets kept pushing the Eagles back until Cotton caught the Eagles quarterback in the end-zone for a safety and the Rockets added two points to their lead for a score of 17-0.

Harris took Southern's free kick and returned it 60 yards for the touch-

down. Cotton's kick was good and the Rockets had a 24 point lead with 9:59 left in the third quarter.

J.D. Bussell returned an Eagles punt 34 yards early in the fourth quarter for the Rockets fourth touchdown of the night. Cotton's kick was good and the Rockets were leading 31-0 with 9:37 left in the game.

The Rockets began their next scoring drive on their own 43 yard line and nine plays later Shaffer scored from the goal line. Bussell scored the two-point conversion and the Rockets had a 39 point lead with 3:10 left in the game.

Southern began their only scoring drive on their own 33 yard line. The Eagles marched down field and scored the Eagles lone touchdown from the three yard line with 16 seconds left in the game. The Eagles extra-point kick was no good for the final score of 39-6.

"Southern did a good job of preparing defensively for us," Larkey said.

This was evident in that the Rockets scored only two rushing touchdowns and the rest came from special team units and the punt return team.

"I was really pleased with our special unit, they did a good job getting down the field and covering the returns," Larkey said. "I feel they are finally coming around, they will play a big role in Friday night's game against Middlesboro," he added.

The Rockets will now go for the district title Friday night when they host Middlesboro.

Win or lose Friday night, the Rockets will play their first play-off game at home a week from this Friday.

"I feel we have a good chance of beating them," Larkey said. "We have to play the best game we've played all year, perform right and make no mistakes."

In the statistics department, the



William Bullens (#25) tries to find some running room for the Rockets behind teammate Jonathon Saylor (#48) against Southern in last Friday night's high school football action at RCHS. The Rockets' defense and special teams combined skills to whip Southern, 39-6, and up their record to 4-0 in district play.

Rockets carried the ball 35 times for a total of 268 rushing yards and passed for a total of 32 yards.

Offensive stats: Harris, 14 for 22, William Bullens - five for 23, Jonathon Saylor - 10 for 103, Parkey - one for 20, Shaffer - three for 15, Greg Bowman - two for 14.

Parkey was 3 for 9 in passing for 32 yards. Harris caught two passes for 24 yards and Jason Kirby caught

one for eight yards. Cotton was three for three in point-after attempts.

Defensive stats: Saylor had one tackle, William Hellard had five tackles, Mike Durham had nine tackles, Cotton had seven tackles, Stacy Nicely had four tackles, Bullens had three tackles, Bobby Coffey had 10 tackles, Harris had eight tackles, Shaffer had four tackles, Jason

Fletcher had one tackle, Bussell had one tackle, Ricky Moore had three tackles, Brian Mink had two tackles, Ace Harris had one tackle and Jeff

Navarre had one tackle. J.D. Harris continues to break records. He broke the record for (Cont. to B-3)



Special teams receiver J.D. Harris returns a Southern free-kick for a Rockets' touchdown in last Friday night's high school football action at RCHS.

Jets hold two game lead in Bowling League

The Jets hold a two game lead over the Ten Pins with a record of 22-10 in the Rockcastle bowling league held at Richmond. The Rockets are in third place with a record of 19-13.

In action last Thursday night, NAPA took high team series with a 2255. Ten Pins were second with a 2239 and the Top Guns third with a 2188.

High team game went to the Jets with a 798. The Rockets were second with a 791 and the Ten Pins third with a 784.

James Hamilton took high men's series handicap with a 651. Jack Lawless was second with a 603 and James Noe third with a 585.

High men's game handicap went to James Hamilton with a 231. Hamilton was second with a 226 and Dale Bray third with a 222.

High men's series scratch went to James Hamilton with a 570. James Noe was second with a 525 and Dale Bray third with a 499.

High men's game scratch went to James Hamilton with a 204 and second high went to Hamilton with a 199. James Noe was third with a 196.

Alice Faulkner took high women's series handicap with a 591. Virginia Winstead was second with a 587 and Laverne Winstead was third with a 574.

Laverne Winstead took high women's game handicap with a 219. Sara Anderkin was second with a 212 and Virginia Winstead was third with a 211.

High women's series scratch went

to Alice Faulkner with a 474. Virginia Winstead was second with a 464 and Laverne Winstead was third with a 439.

Laverne Winstead took high women's game scratch with a 174. Virginia Winstead was second with a 170 and Alice Faulkner was third with a 163.

Jack Noe holds high men's average with a 179. Henry Vanzant is second with a 176 and James Noe is third with a 175.

Debbie Bugg holds high women's average with a 167. Alice Faulkner is second with a 152 and Aslee Bray is third with a 150.

Church Basketball Meeting
Tuesday Nov. 5th
8 p.m.
Red Top Rest.
Anyone interested needs to come. Last chance to get a team in league.

Open meeting
for anyone interested in helping with little league baseball. Meeting Monday night, Nov. 4th at MVES library. Volunteers are needed. Please support little league athletics.

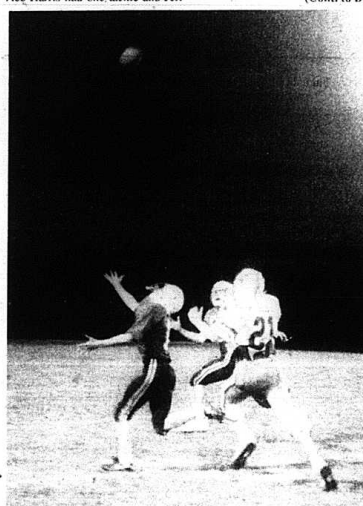
Rockets' JV end 19 game winning streak to LC

The Rockcastle County Rockets junior varsity's 19 game winning streak was brought to a halt Monday night after the Rockets were defeated by Lincoln County 14-6.

Greg Bowman scored the Rockets only touchdown from the 20 yard line in the first quarter and the two-point conversion failed. Lincoln scored on a 70 yard run and a one yard run. Lincoln scored the game winning touchdown with 5:27 left in the game.

"We played good ball, but penalties hurt us," coach Jerry Pensol said. The Rockets end their season with a 7-1 record.

The Rockcastle County Rockets freshmen ended their season with a 26-0 loss to Knox Central. Their record was 4-2 on the season.



Rockets' receiver Jason Kirby attempts to track down a pass in Friday's game against Southern.

Rockets' 20th Anniversary



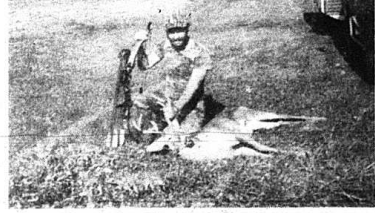
Rockcastle County High School celebrated their 20th anniversary in high school football last Friday night during the half of the Rockets vs. Southern game. To commemorate the evening Larry Carter, president of Rockcastle County's Quarterback Club, recognized and presented plaques to the coaches and senior members from the Rockets' 1971-72 season (RCHS's first football team). Members present were, from left, head coach Glenn Polly, asst. coach Larry Travis, asst. coach Jim Cox and senior players Gary Witt, Dennis Payne, Dale Carmack, Doug Mullins, Leonard Davis, Ronnie Brown and Troy McClure.



Belt ranking exams were recently held at CAP Community Recreation Hall in Renfro Valley for the Mt. Vernon Karate Club...



Five new Shodan 1st degree black belts were also awarded to Robbie and David Carpenter, John P. Mason, Clinton Thompson and Dr. Mike Bryant...



Johnny Baldwin of Brodhead killed a 7 point buck with his bow in Bracken County on October 13.

Rockets whip Southern (Cont. from B-2)

running most touchdowns in one season, previously held by Chris Larkey...

Grade School Girl's Linescores

Table with columns for grade levels (5th & 6th, 7th & 8th) and scores for various teams and individuals.

Support the Rockets this Friday as they go for the district title against Middleboro at RCWS.

career points. Previously held by Chris Larkey with 106, Harris now has 196 points.

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3 ACRES - Jct. of U.S. 150 & Old Hwy. 461 - Could be used for Commercial - City water. Good buy at \$12,500.00 M284.

Hidden in the Valley - Commercial Potential. Frame house with living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 bedrooms, and bath.

Commercial Property Near I-75 South of Mt. Vernon 5 comm buildings, dwelling house & 7 mobile homes.

Hardware Store-Inventory- 2 bedroom apartment w/ city water & sewer. Located on Main St. in Livingston.

126 Acre Farm, more or less just off Hwy. 70 near Quail - Improved with 3 bedroom frame house - 4 1/2 acre tenant house, 5 barns, several storage buildings.

10 ACRES IN MT. VERNON - Ideal residential or mobile home development. city water and sewer available.

56 Acre Farm - Weaver Road - Lincoln County - Approximately half of the farms grass, balance is wooded.

Homes \$50,000 & Up

Privacy - Almost new A-Frame - Just off Copper Creek Road - 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living, dining room combination & foyer.

Just Listed - One of Brockeater's finest 2 story English Tudor-Renfro Valley, Ky. 2,300 sq ft living area, approx. 1 acre lot.

New Home - Houston Point Estates - 3 bedroom brick w/ 2 full bathrooms, dining cook, living room, family room, heat pump.

Homes \$40,000 - \$50,000 Ranch Style Brick - Near hospital - Hillview Subdivision House has kitchen with built-in cabinets, living room, 3 bedrooms family room, 1-1-2 baths and partially finished basement.

Beautiful Country Setting - Log home surrounded by 12 wooded acres - Home has large living room, field stone fireplace with huge stone mantel, kitchen with built-in cabinets & 1 bath.

Homes \$30,000 - \$40,000 Near Lake - Frame House - Rose Hill Road - House has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, combination living room, bath, utility room.

Just Listed - 2 Story Home Located on Hwy. 150 in Brodhead - Home has living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, 2 outbuildings, Near school and post office.

Homes Under \$30,000 NEW LISTING - 12x60 mobile home with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room combination - oven, range, refrigerator - total electric - large, spacious 1/2 acre lot on Daley Street, Mt. Vernon - Priced right at only \$13,000. M351.

Mobile Home - 30x60 metal garage building & lot

Located in Rainbow Valley Subdivision - Home has living room, kitchen, dining room combination, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths.

Just Listed - In the city limits of Brodhead - Handy Man Special! You can paint and do minor repairs - You can own this well-located home in Brodhead with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, bath, 1 car detached garage and 2 outbuildings.

Just Listed - Modern home in Livingston with vinyl siding on back porch - Heat pump - 2 bedrooms, excellent dining, family room combination & bath.

Near Mt. Vernon - Next door to Lakeside Home - Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on dandy lot.

Just Listed - Modern home built with vinyl siding on large lot - House has large lot, 2 bedrooms, kitchen/dining, family room combination & bath.

LOTS

Large Lake Lot - Approximately 13 1/2 acres - 200ft of frontage - City water available.

JUST LISTED - In Ottawa - 1.2 acre lot with septic tank - ideal for home or mobile home - backlot road - city water - near Ottawa Baptist Church - good buy at \$4,500. M360.

SOLD

SALE OF \$29,000 - 1.2 acre lot with septic tank - ideal for home or mobile home - backlot road - city water - near Ottawa Baptist Church - good buy at \$4,500. M360.

Future Auctions

Absolute Auction of 1st National Bank's 8 Houses & lot - Sat., Nov. 16, 1991 10:30 a.m. Sasser School Road London, Ky.

Absolute Auction of 1st National Bank's Island Equipment Bldg. - Sat., Nov. 16, 1991 12 noon Pittsburgh Community London, Ky.

Auction of M.M. Alexander Caryk's House & Lot - Sat., Nov. 16, 1991 1:30 p.m. Rose Hill Rd. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Auction of Rocket Golf Company Machine Shop & Equipment - (Absolute Bank's) - Fri., Nov. 22, 1991 10:30 a.m. Manchester, Ky.

Absolute Auction of Mr. & Mrs. Lester Mullins House & 5/2 Acre Lot - Sat., Nov. 23, 1991 10:30 a.m. Somerset, Ky.

Absolute Auction of Claudius Blevins & Tony Blevins 82 Acre Farm in Tracts & Large Unfinished House - (Farm Machinery-Dozer-Equipment) - Sat., Nov. 23, 1991 1:30 p.m.

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To my hero and man of my dreams! Thanks for the beautiful roses!!
I love you too.
Have a nice day.
S.W.



Ralph Andrew (top photo) and Stephen Scott Powell (bottom) celebrated their birthdays recently. Ralph was 10 and Stephen, 5. They are the sons of Ralph and Lyla Powell and grandsons of Richard and Frances Mullins and Edd and Florence Powell, all of Livingston.



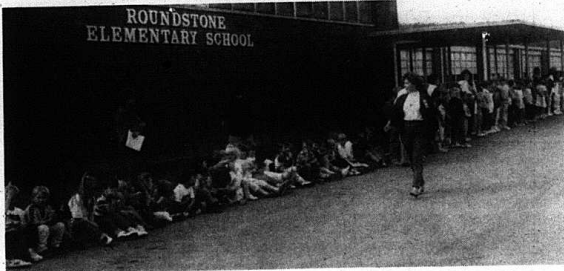
Hi, My name is Audrey Nicole Lovins. I celebrated my 7th birthday Oct. 28 at Apollo Pizza with a Halloween party. I am the daughter of Joy Lovins of Mt. Vernon and Andy Lovins of Motocello, Ind. and the granddaughter of John and Sue Bullock and Robert and Treva Lovins, all of Mt. Vernon. I would like to thank everyone for all the nice gifts I received and for coming to Apollo to help me celebrate. A special thanks to Apollo Pizza. I would also like to say Happy Birthday to my MaMaw Lovins and Aunt Sheila Procter. They celebrated their birthdays Oct. 26. Happy Birthday MAMaw and Aunt Sheila.



David Lee and Ruth Ann DeBoard of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joshua Cody Lee. Cody was born at Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland on Sept. 30, 1991. He weighed 6 lbs., 8-1/4 ozs and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Norma Crank of Rt. 1, Brodhead and the late Ulysses Crank. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeBoard of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon. Godparents are Ray and Mollie Scoggin of Berea.



Michelle Lear and Bobby Goble, Jr. of Cratersville would like to announce the birth of their second child, a boy, born Sept. 18, 1991. He has been named Brandon Scott and weighed 9 lbs., 3 ozs at birth and was 20 inches long. Brandon was welcome home by his brother, Michael. Grandparents are Wanda Hacker of Mt. Vernon and Bobby and Marie Goble of Cratersville.



Roundstone Elementary School observed Red Ribbon Day on Thursday, October 24 when students surrounded the school to symbolize a barrier against drugs and alcohol. Rose Brown, counselor, organized the observance of the national drug-free promotion week.

Thank You!
To all the regular customers who have supported us this past month since we have taken over Jean's Restaurant. We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude for your continued patronage and hope we will be able to satisfactorily serve you in the future.
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Obituaries

Mullins

Mrs. Mable Mullins, 84, of Livingston, died Oct. 24, 1991 at the Winchester Manor Health Care Center in Winchester.

She was born in Rockcastle County Dec. 30, 1906, the daughter of Alva and Bertha Cheewing Argenbriht. She was a member of the Livingston Christian Church and the Livingston Chapter 353 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, C.F. Mullins of Livingston and a son C.F. Mullins, Jr. of Louisville; two brothers, Arthur Argenbriht of Livingston and James Argenbriht of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a sister, Newgive Pence of Ford, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 26 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bros. David Patton and Billy Medley, burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Curtis McHargue, Charles W. Crandall, Nelson Pence, Aubrey Pence, Richard L. Burros and Kevin L. Pence.

DeJarnette

Alan Adair DeJarnette, 58, of Route 1, Harrisville, Melin Community, W.Va., died Oct. 23, 1991.

He was born in Mt. Vernon, a son of the late Allie Gram and Margaret Dickerson DeJarnette. He graduated from Mt. Vernon High School in 1950, attended the University of Kentucky and was an electronics technician for AT&T in Cleveland. He was a Protestant and had served in the U.S. Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Wireman DeJarnette; two sons, Steve DeJarnette of Cleveland and Alan Gram DeJarnette of Harrisville; two daughters, Jan Jenkins of Pennsylvania and Lisa Lynne Echard of Cairo; three grandsons; and seven granddaughters.

Services were Oct. 25 at the Canwell Church of Christ with the Rev. Clyde Border officiating. Burial was in the Echard Cemetery.

Please help to keep our county clean - it's everyone's duty!

We, Margaret Burdine and Sue McClure are running for town council members for the City of Livingston. Your write-in vote for Margaret Burdine and Sue McClure will be greatly appreciated.

Margaret and Sue

Girt

Horace G. Girt, 53, of Roselle, New Jersey and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

He was born March 21, 1938 in Brooklyn, New York, the son of the late Horace Girt and Christine Gustafson Girt and was employed by Triangle Industries of Greenwich, Ct. Survivors include one sister, Ms. Ruth Girt of Elizabeth, New Jersey. The body was cremated. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Mt. Vernon. Arrangements were by the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

Community Service Announcement

The Rockcastle County Department for Social Services frequently receives donations of clothing, toys, money, etc., during the holiday season. Any needy family or anyone knowing of a needy family can pick up an application for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners or Christmas gifts at the Department for Social Services office on West Main Street

in Mt. Vernon. Applications will be accepted beginning November 1 through November 15. Completion of an application does not guarantee that the applicant will receive items. Applicants will be selected based on need and community response. For further information, contact Patty Brandenburg or Edna Kirby at 256-2138.

Any community agency, civic group, church, group, individual, etc., wishing to donate items for Thanksgiving or Christmas charities or wishing to coordinate these services with the Rockcastle County Department for Social Services is invited to contact Patty Brandenburg or Edna Kirby at 256-2138.

Church news

Revival

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

Olivia Baptist Church is in revival through Nov. 1 with Rev. Randy Stalling from Owensboro as evangelist. Services begin at 7 p.m. The church welcomes everyone. Vestal McCece, pastor. Phone 758-8453.

Call 256-2244 for your church announcements.

Reunion

The Lee and Maggie Bradley McClure reunion will be Sunday, Nov. 3 at the RECCO Building in Somerset all day with a pot luck dinner at noon.

Aren't you glad there's KET?

Singing

Three Links Christian Church will be hosting a singing at 2 p.m. Sunday Nov. 3. Singers are: The Azbill Family, The Blue Grass Liberators and Barbara Faulkner. Everyone is invited.

Flat Rock Missionary Baptist Church of Orlando will be having a singing Sat., Nov. 2 beginning at 7 p.m. Joyful Noise and others will be joining in praising the Lord in song. Revival will begin Mon., Nov. 4 through Sat., Nov. 9. Evangelist Bro. Sherl Thomas of Mt. Sterling, Pastor Bro. Gene Noe and church welcome and invite everyone.

Ticket Sales begin next week for the country music benefit show for the scholarship fund, scheduled for November 26 at RCHS

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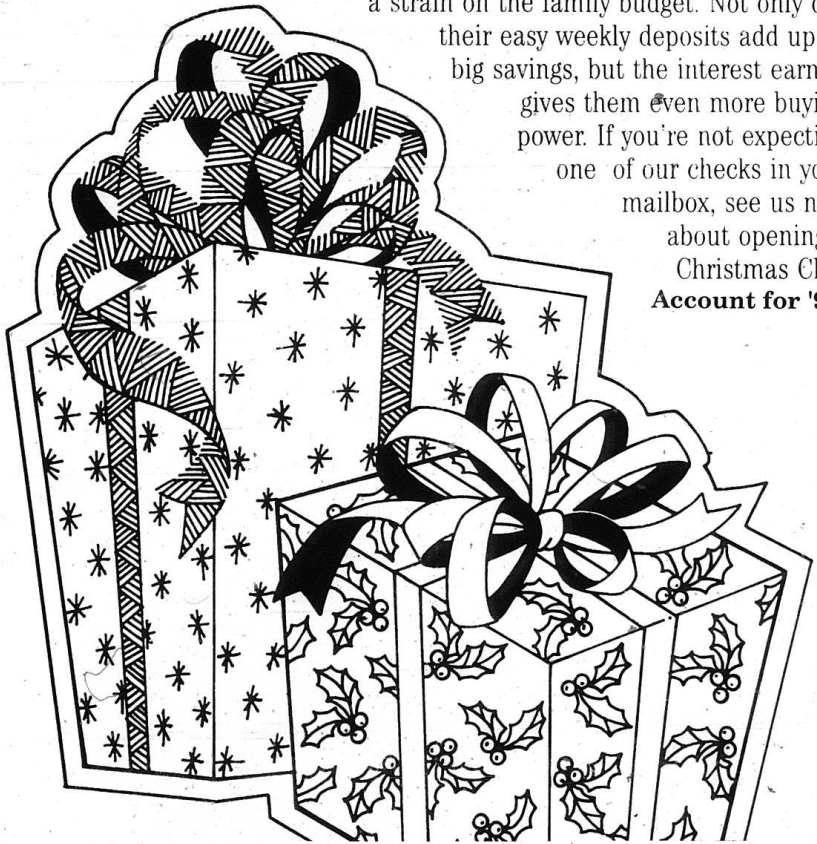
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