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By the loving wife of Eugene Fain

The family of Joyce Cox sincerely appreciates everyone's thoughtfulness during their time of grief. Especially those who brought food and flowers. Special thanks to Brother Harvey Pensol and Cox Funeral Home. Sincerely, her sister, Virginia Thomas and All The Family

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Coming up on Clear Creek from our Wildlife stop, we went to see Willie (Bill) Bullens, our one-time Clear Creek Mayor who refused a second term because the town council was made up of women who didn't get along on civic matters.

I asked Bill about his recent birthday and said, "How do you like the way I reported your birthday in my column?"

"I've been wondering where you got your information. Why, it wasn't that wild. I've accused all in the family around here of telling you about it," Bill laughed.

"What resolution would you make for this year?" I asked him.

"I'd sure like to see us get a better president in the next election," Bill stated firmly and I agreed with him.

We talked of why he was called "Rockcastle Strawberry Man" and he guessed it was because he had raised the berries on his farm for the past 17 years having success with the crops.

It seems that each year I advance in age, folks get nicer to me or arc



A real pioneer who settled on Lower Clear Creek in the 1800's. Old uncle Rube Abney, a brother to my grandpa Taylor Abney.

more sorry for me one.

Blanche Payne at Disputanta invited us over for a birthday dinner on Sunday, Jan. 26th, and also for Cleve since had been too sick to have one on the eighth, his birthday.

I tell you that woman can cook. The way everyone was holding their stomach afterwards, showed that they had almost over eaten.

Blanche lit four candles on the cake and told Cleve and me to blow them out. While I was trying to think of a wish to make, (hoping she might do that next year), Cleve, who had said he couldn't blow on account of too much food, beat me to the draw by blowing all of them out first.

I guess that his wish was that Harold Kirby would come to visit him more often.

Jerry Payne gave me an exciting birthday card! Enough said! Mary Payne from Berea was another of the guests.

We returned home later to find that I was to have another birthday celebration when Clay and Myrtle Gabbard came with a present of a china rooster that Clay had picked up cans to sell and get the money.

I had suggested last fall that I knew, like everybody else, they would have a lot of bills to pay but Clay could get the money to buy me a birthday present by picking up, and selling soft (or hard) drink cans.

Clay said that was a good idea and if Glenn Cromer at Burr could do that to help Sue with expenses, he guessed he could, too.

As he handed me his gift, he said, "My birthday is September 18th. You could start this spring and pick up cans to get me a present!"

There are so many cans in the ditch of the road going by our house, I, hating to see money go to waste, pick up and sell them, using the money to help build our new church.

Preston and Gayle Seals are good neighbors. Preston saw me saving the cans so when they cleaned out their fence row and ditch by their land along the road, they saved some for me.

Preston drove down later and handed a sack of cans to John, saying, "Hilda left these up in the ditch when she was our gathering then this morning, so we thought we'd help her."

Now I call that helpful neighbors. I'll have to take them some sassafras roots to make tea.

Robert and Mondella Spurlock, with granddaughter Debbie, came next.

Mondella brought me a beautiful arrangement of flowers that she and daughter Vicky, at Richmond, had given me. There were miniature pink and red carnations, rose buds, baby's breath and a small white flower. I was so thrilled to get them.

Phil and Ruth Gatliff sent me a pretty birthday card while they were enroute to California to visit his mother as they do every year about

Roamin' Rockcastle

BY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD



this time.

Jane Dondanville called from Burbank, California to wish me a happy birthday. She said for me to keep on writing my column. Friends who don't forget me, help me start another day.

Eva Alexander on Jefferson Street who used to be in Body Recall Exercise class with me is the kind of friend that I like.

Recently, she said, "I'm tired of Conley Taylor picking on you and I'm going down to his store and tell that man he ought to have something else he could do. I like to read what you write."

I thanked her for taking up for me.

Then Taylor took me himself that he'd been scolded by Sam Colville of Berea National Bank. Sam said, "You ought to be ashamed of how you treat that little woman making her crawl under a Christmas tree one year to get a present and this year get a ladder and climb up after a present because the tree was put up so high."

Conley laughed so hard he could hardly talk as he told me what a mean man Sam thought he had been.

I'm not through with Taylor yet. I have learned that he and his pretty wife Virginia have built a new home out on Richmond Road, Route 25.

I'm going to get all of us customers from Rockcastle together and go out to the Saylor's new home when they have a housewarming.

Some of you be sure to wear shoes. I know Virginia will have delicious refreshments. I plan to take a kumquat pie which is Joe Abney's favorite.

Now all we have to do is to find out the date when Conley and Virginia will be having the to-do. I'll get Roy Quinley or one of the other boys at this time to tell me.

We were at Reppert Funeral Home recently and a nice looking man came over to me as we were leaving and he said, "Aren't you Mrs. Payne who writes that column in the Citizen?"

"I'm Mrs. Gabbard and this is my husband, John. Yes, I do a column for the Citizen and Signal both," I said.

"I know you by your picture that's in the heading. I read it every week and like it very much. I'm Harold Richardson from Richmond," he told me.

"Do you buy the Citizen over there?" I wanted to know how good a reader he was.

"Oh no," this nice looking man said, "I subscribe to it to be sure I get a copy." I couldn't ask for more so I thanked Harold Richardson for his kind words.

I wonder if he and his family would like to get some red sassafras roots and make tea. It thins the blood and gives one new energy in the spring.

I know someone there that night who doesn't need it, new energy, or else. Lonnie Reppert had downed a cup before John and I got there.

He and his wife were at the entrance to the funeral home and he met me saying he'd like to have a mess of wild greens, naming a few plans. His wife looked amused as she listened.

Here I thought Lonnie Reppert was a Berea city slicker and he shows that country boy in himself. Being related to Tip Reppert, a former lawman, might have something to do with it.

On January 29th, the winds blow away, in the sands of time, the final footprints of Rockcastle Clear Creek boy whose wandering took him out of Hammond School on Upper Clear Creek over to Berea College where a former professor of Ronald Swinford made the remark, "He was one of the smartest, brilliant young students to ever go through this college."

The winds in the sands of time took Ronald all the way to New York state but not before he secured his law degree at Yale.

Ronald was searching for a better way of life. With him were his wife, Ann, a delightful person, and two children, John and Jane.

After 26 years, the sands of time created an unrest in Ronald that his job as an attorney for a large insurance company and the years he spent as a judge and mayor did not satisfy Ronald and he began to long for the hills of his boyhood.

The family settled in Berea close to doctors and a hospital since they began to have problems in health.

But they spent most of their time out on the old homestead where the family grew up.

Ronald had bought his grandpa's old farm and remodeled it some

to keep in the family, as is planned today.

Ronald had the old Hammond school house, where a part of his young boyhood was spent and his mother, who had been a teacher for years, moved to the back yard of the Swinford family home and made a garage.

The family spent many happy hours there in picnics or cookouts. John, the son, played up and down the creek banks with boy friends until he grew up and made a doctor, then dying at an early age.

Jane, a pretty woman like her mother, met and married Hoyle Miller from Maryland and they have settled on the old Payne farm, spending

winters in Florida and raising race horses.

Ronald said to me once, "Do you know why we are all like each other? We're all from the creek."

Then Ronald's health began to fail after 86 busy years and the doctors gave him a time limit in which to live. His eyesight was the first to go and his footsteps began to slow in the sands of time.

On the morning of January 29th the footprints ceased and the winds died down.

Ronald Swinford of Clear Creek who looked to the future would wander no more as he came to the end of the road of life, where we all must stop.

He made a life journey, then came back to the land where it all began 86 years ago.

(Note: A correction to last week's column where part of a paragraph was left out, it starts:

Myrtle Gabbard says, "I'm going to see that Clay wears long johns when the weather gets worse. If Clay feels bad, he won't carry in a single stick of stove wood."

Melinda Rayburn said, "I'm going to start losing weight and stop smok-

ing....
Till next week: I'm afraid to go into the Anglin Falls Community unless the "Boys" goes with me. He caused it all anyway.

Help keep our county clean!



Mr. Vernon Police Chief Bill Mink, right, congratulates John Bradley on his completion of 10 weeks of basic police training at the Police Academy at Richmond. He graduated Jan. 17 after 400 hours of intensive training.

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Carter/Ford site is picked for new high school

By Laura Mize
A unanimous vote in favor of the Carter/Ford property last Tuesday night tentatively determined where the new Rockcastle County High School will be located.

Members of the Rockcastle County Board of Education voted for the option to purchase the property pending state approval and a final vote from the board.

After months of research and comparison, a total of five properties were considered. Through the process of elimination, the final decision was made between the Earl Bullock property and the Carter/Ford land.

"There isn't a doubt in my mind that this is the best site," said board member Clayton Cash. "According to Mr. Moore, representative from Johnson and Romanowicz Architectural Firm, the advantages of the property outweigh its high price tag of \$600,000.

Mr. Moore highlighted the numerous advantages to the Carter/Ford property and stated that it is both his and the construction manager's recommendation to choose that site.

The basic advantages include the ready availability to existing water and sewer lines, excellent drainage, a wide span of road frontage, absence of such topographical problems as sink holes, and most importantly, the property is within service range of Kentucky Utilities. According to Daryl Wheeler, construction manager, Kentucky Utilities offers a 20 percent discount to customers who use all electric utilities which is in the preliminary plans for the school. "58 percent of your electric goes for the lights anyway," stated Wheeler.

"Due to the proximity and the availability of the utilities, this site seems to be the cheapest," said Mr. Moore. "There's no equal."

After extensive research, the board decided that while this site did not sport the cheapest price tag, it will provide the most cost efficient site for the new building as the land will need little preparation prior to construction.

According to board members, the other properties would have needed extensive preparation and some did not even meet the regulations of KERA, such as being within one mile of the old high school, extensive road frontage, etc.

"Every one of these (board members) conferred and reached the consensus that the Carter/Ford property seemed to be the most appropriate site for our school," said Bigge Towery, Jr., Superintendent.

The architectural firm and the construction management team will

begin tentative plans for the building and will finalize purchase of the property when the state approves the site and the board casts a final vote.

In opposition to the construction of the new building, Darrell Whitaker petitioned the board with the question, "Why do we need a new school anyway. It's taxpayers like me who have to pay for that new school and I don't see why we need it."

Board members explained that funds from the state would not be available to this county if the state's recommendation to build a new school is not acted upon. "Every member of this school board would have to say that they lost state money for us if we didn't follow through with the state's recommendation," replied Richard Bray, director of finance.

Brodhead will implement SBDM

In a vote on January 17, Brodhead Elementary teachers cast their votes in favor of implementing the school based decision making group into their school.

To begin in July, the group will start the school based decision making procedures as outlined in the Kentucky Education Reform Act. In addition to Brodhead, the teachers of Livingston Elementary recently petitioned Principal Jerry Mink asking to vote on SBDM, which will take place within 10 days.

A letter was received by chairman George Poynter from Charles Napier requesting that the board donate money to the scholarship fund and

also consider making pay periods every two weeks instead of once each month.

The board gave consideration to each request and concluded that the board would be unable to fulfill the suggestions at this time.

According to Richard Bray, the school will be changing the current financial system upon receipt of a new state software package, which is estimated to arrive in July. Mr. Bray stated that if the system is changed now and if it doesn't comply with the state system, the change would be useless. The board opted to wait until the new software is acquired before making any changes.

In reply to the second request for a donation, Mr. Towery stated that by making a donation to a scholarship fund, the school board would be

allocating funds to only one student and it is the policy of the board to give to students equally and evenly. Mr. Bray added that money to a student who has already graduated is giving to higher education instead of secondary education.

The board discussed the possibility of establishing a GED test center in the county. The nearest test center is currently at EKVU.

Basic arts program director, Allen Pensol, informed the board of the progress and achievements of the newly established program through an informative speech and video. Pensol told the members that the teachers have been extremely cooperative and eager to institute the arts in learning through such activities as learning to play dulcimers and through dramatic sketches.

Fires burn barn, woodland and hay

There's been 14 fires in the Woodland area of the county in the past few days where crews have been called to fight them, according to Marvin Stone, Forest ranger.

At Negro Creek, 5 to 6 acres burned. On Sand Hill there were four fires destroying about 30 acres. Two fires were at Pine Hill with a total of 20 acres, and four fires burned 25 acres on Red Hill.

Ranger Stone said the fire season started early this year because of a lack of rain/snow. "We had two inches this time last year," Stone stated.

He asked that people exercise more care in burning and to alert him before setting fire to burn debris at 256-5231.

There were several fires in the Daniel Boone National Forest as well as several grass fires extinguished by Livingston and Brodhead fire departments.

A barn belonging to Mike Bullock on Pongo Ridge was destroyed by fire last week.

Mt. Vernon firemen reported lost in the fire were two trucks, two riding lawn mowers, a Farmall tractor, root-tiller, riding gear for horses, a lot of corn and a load of hay.

There was no indication how the fire started. Darrell and Billy Whitaker lost some hay that was set afire in the field. The farm is on old KY, 461.

Do you remember Dorothy Landrum?

Are you a former student of Mt. Vernon High School? Did you have freshman science, biology, physics or bookkeeping class under Dorothy Landrum? Did you see and feel the warmth of her smile when you answered early this year because of a lack of rain/snow? Did you see or feel her scorn and displeasure when you did something wrong? She was a great teacher! Wasn't she!

Mrs. Dorothy Landrum died Nov. 19, 1991 at her home after an illness of several weeks. She was born April 6, 1911 in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Huff. She taught science at the Mt. Vernon High School for 32 years. Starting in 1935 and retiring in 1967. She served as a Girl Scout Director several years. She was a faithful member of the Mt. Vernon Christian Church where she served as teacher of the Ladies Sunday School Class. She married William G. Landrum

(Cont. to A11)



Mrs. Dorothy Landrum



It looked for a while Saturday as if Old Man Winter had arrived in style. The snow fell heavily at times and then the sun would pop out for a few minutes and then the snow would return. But, the bottom line of the spring-like weather was that there was little or no accumulation although several wrecks occurred because of the slick roads. This photo was taken on U.S. 25 just north of town.

Over 42% signed on for garbage collection.

By: Ray McClure

Garbage collection in Rockcastle is a never-ending job but headway is being made.

So the Rockcastle County Solid Waste committee heard Tuesday when it met to evaluate the program.

"The progress in getting residents signed on haulers and transfer stations is heartening," County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins told the group which included haulers.

"Between October 1991 and December 1991, the percent of households in compliance increased from 23.9 percent to 42.4 percent," the judge related.

"At the same time, the Rockcastle Fiscal Court has set a goal to increase the number by another 30 percent during January, February and March 1992. Our work is laid out."

The judge pointed out that the current efforts reflect not only an environmental concern, state law enacted in 1991 requires counties to clean-up illegal dumps; implement a universal collection system and monitor the solid waste flow from source to disposal - no small task.

Tom Welch, a solid waste committee member, noted the county received the 1991 Outstanding Solid Waste Management plan for the entire state.

"There is no reason for us to be less than the best," Welch said, "we owe it to our children."

A customer count was relayed to the committee. The hauler and his number of customers in November and December are:

Be Garbage, 1006, 1,652; Helton Sanitation, 44, 197; Linda McWhorter, 311, 630; Charles Ingle,

49, 81; Glen Parker, 110, 124; William Hill, 47, 68; John Perkins, 111, 116.

Total for November was 1809 and in December, 2905. Total customers who have or have not signed 6,852.

The upturn in persons complying with state rules governing waste disposal is partly a result of 400 letters sent to persons in the county who had not indicated where they took their garbage.

The letter stated a fine can be levied if regulations are not followed.

The mission of the waste management program was pointed out by the committee:

"The mission of our Commonwealth's Division of Waste Management is 'to preserve and enhance our natural resources and protect the health of our citizens.'"

"For this mission to succeed each individual in Rockcastle County must be willing to comply with the three R's of Waste Management—reduce, reuse and recycle."

At the same time we are generating more garbage (over four pounds per person each day), land available for its disposal is decreasing. Half of all Kentucky landfills will close this year because they have reached capacity or they are unable to meet new standards.

We need to reduce the amount of waste generated in our county. This can be done in several ways. We should avoid disposable products, buy in bulk, buy concentrates, compost yard waste, borrow things that are used infrequently, etc. waste reduction simply means "less stuff." It saves resources, energy, and landfill space.

Reuse is finding another useful purpose for materials that would

otherwise be discarded. This can be done by having garage sales, donating items to charity, and purchasing durable items that can be repaired.

When a material is reused, its journey to the landfill is either delayed or prevented.

Less than ten percent of Kentucky's waste stream is removed for recycling. Glass, paper, plastic and aluminum can be separated from disposable waste and can be returned to the economic mainstream in the form of new raw materials.

Thomas and Lindsey charged in mail theft

Earlinda Lee Thomas, 25, and David Reed Lindsey, 34, both of Mt. Vernon were charged by a federal grand jury in Lexington for stealing and possessing stolen U.S. Mail on Feb. 2, 1990, according to Karen Caldwell, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

According to Michael R. Baer, the Assistant U.S. Attorney who is prosecuting the case, the two defendants stole three Kentucky State Treasury checks from two mail boxes along

All open dumps in our county need to be cleaned up, our roadsways need to be kept free from litter, and our household and commercial and industrial solid waste needs to have proper disposal. Then we will be well on our way to achieving our goal of "preserving, enhancing and protecting."

Call the Rockcastle County Solid Waste Management office at 256-2313 if you have any questions concerning recycling or garbage collection.

Route 5, in Mt. Vernon. The defendants then took the checks, totalling \$643.00, to London, Brodhead, and Corbin where the checks were cashed.

The defendants were charged in Count 1 with a conspiracy to commit theft and possession of stolen mail. Count 2 charges both defendants with aiding and abetting each other in the theft and possession of stolen mail. Both charges carry a five year sentence on each count. Both counts also are subject to a \$250,000 fine.

McCollum resigns

Alonzo McCollum resigned as co-chairman of the Rockcastle Republican committee at a meeting Tuesday.

If he gave a cause for his resignation it was not immediately forthcoming since the committee met behind closed doors.

Mrs. Juanita Davis, co-chairman along with McCollum, took over as chairman until March.

Motion granted

Rockcastle County won a court action last week when a motion for summary judgment was granted against McWhorter Garbage Service.

McWhorter had operated a garbage transfer station at Kenton Valley without obtaining a permit from the county.

Saturday wreck seriously injures Emily Gisler, 15

A Copper Creek area girl was injured seriously and two others family members were treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital following a one-vehicle accident last Saturday on Copper Creek Road.

Emily Gisler, 15, was taken to U.K. Medical Center with a broken arm, leg, pelvis and spinal injuries. Her condition is described as stable. She underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

Michael Gisler, 13, who was in the right rear seat was treated and released along with his mother Sandra Gisler, 36, driver.

Emily was in the right front seat when her mother lost control on the icy road. The 1987 Chevrolet Blazer went over an embankment and struck two trees before ending up in a creek bed, according to state police.

The Mt. Vernon Rescue Squad and the Brodhead Fire Dept. were called to remove the three from the vehicle. Three persons escaped serious injury on Feb. 6 when the auto in which they were riding was struck from the rear two times.

Raymond Miracle, 23, of Mt. Vernon, told State Police he was driving on Ky. 1004 when a vehicle struck his car from the rear causing him to lose control and strike a rock wall.

Stacy Holbrook, 23, of Mt. Vernon and Robbie Lewis, 17, of Brodhead, were passengers in the Miracle car.

Daniel P. Abney was hit and his truck was destroyed when he drove down CSX Railroad 2.8 miles east of Mt. Vernon.

Abney drove down the railroad and saw a train coming. He and an unidentified man tried to get it off the track but failed. Abney suffered head and face injuries.

State Police reported there was a strong smell of alcohol on the subject (Abney) who was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Engineer of the train, C.M. Browning, 56, of Ft. Mitchell said he did not see the vehicle until it was too late to stop.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Donna and Dean Gabhard, real property located in Rockcastle County, to David L. and Sandy McFarland, Tax \$5,000.
 Sandra Lynn and Thomas J. Wagner, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Terres Durham, Tax \$33.00.
 Chevron USA, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James E. and Elizabeth A. Hammons, Tax \$285.00.
 Steve and Dolores Albright, real property located near Ottawa, to Michael and Donna Haman, Tax \$3,000.
 Alvin and Debbie Carpenter, real property located on the waters of East Fork of Skeegs Creek, to Wayne

and Clayton Bradley, Tax \$7,000.
 Bill and Joyce Taylor, real property located in Rockcastle, to Jeremy and Lori Caldwell, No tax.
 Bill and Ruby Alexander, real property located on Proffit Street in Brodhead, to Ernie and Leslie Corrier, Tax \$5.50.
 Bill Alexander and Ruby Alexander, real property located on Proffit Street in Brodhead, to Tim and Lisa Taylor, Tax \$5.50.
 Steve and Dana Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Paul Mark and Gretchen Banks, Tax \$70.00.
 Christian Appalachian Project, real property located in Brodhead, to the City of Brodhead, Tax \$10.50.
 Jerry Wayne and Betty Jo Carter, Larry Dale and Linda L. Carter, real property located in Rockcastle

County, to Katherine Hubbard, Tax \$2,000.

Marriages

Melinda Kay Ely, 18, Orlando, Druthers, to Robert Lee Bustle, 20, Mt. Vernon, Cement Mason, February 6, 1992.
 Billie Jean Graves, 46, Mt. Vernon, to Charles Clifford Caldwell, 43, Mt. Vernon, disabled, February 6, 1992.

Circuit Civil

Robert L. Kochensperger et al vs. Emily M. Graul, complaint, medical expenses claimed, 92-CI-00025.
 Diana Melissa Wright vs. George Everett Wright, Jr., petition for dissolution of marriage, 92-CI-00026.
 Sallie Jean Knollenberg vs. Ralph Knollenberg, petition for dissolution of marriage, 92-CI-00027.
 Daniel R. Spence vs. Marilyn E. (Reese) Spence, petition for dissolution of marriage, 92-CI-00028-J

District

Humana of Kentucky, Inc., d/b/a Humana Lake Cumberland, vs. Robert Alexander, complaint, \$436.28 claimed due for services rendered, 92-C-00011.
 MGM Collection Agency, Inc., vs. Lyla Powell, complaint, \$120.44 claimed due on goods and services, 92-C-00012.
 Ronald Kirby vs. Greenette Acceptance of Kentucky, Inc., et al, complaint, \$1,500 claimed due for property damage, 92-C-00013.

District Court

D.U.I. Eddie D. Lewis, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service plus time

Alcohol intoxication: Jimmy D. Johnson, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Wendell P. Morrow, \$25 plus costs.
 Operating vehicle on a suspended or revoked license: John Wayne Morris, 6 months.
 Speeding: Antonio Devon Hamilton, \$40 plus costs; David B. Meade, paid prepayable; Kimberly Shields; Michael F. Hammons; April M. Burton; Charles T. Pinkston, state traffic school/pay costs; Tony M. Shelley, \$40 plus costs.
 Reckless driving: Timothy Huff, \$50 plus costs.
 Defective equipment: Vickie K. Smith; Charles W. Bowling; Richard J. McGowan; John Edward Thomas; Rickie Whitham, \$20 plus costs.
 Show Cause Hearing: Tina Vance, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; William D. Wright, \$647.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.
 Balance due: Shelby Napier, \$727.50; Billy Ray Wolfe, \$302.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Our Readers Write

The Academic team coaches from the area schools would like to express their thank you to the teachers, central office staff, parents and students for making this year's Governor Cup held at Livingston Elementary School Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, a success.
 We would like to congratulate Roundstone Elementary on their overall 1st place victory; Brodhead with 2nd place, Mt. Vernon with 3rd place and Livingston with 4th place.
 Michael Roark
 Livingston School

I am writing concerning the flowers that were taken from my father's grave at Oak Hill Cemetery. Just recently two bouquets were stolen, this is not the first time this has happened. I don't know who did this but I intend to find out. It's a shame people will stoop that low. If they need flowers let them go buy them like we have to.
 People say it's the caretakers but I know better. They have never re-

moved anything that was put on the grave, but there is one thing for sure, this person's whom ever they are have to live with the guilt of doing something like that. Maybe one day when their father or someone close to them passes away, someone will steal the flowers off their grave, then they will know how it feels.
 Thank you,
 Debbie Hunt
 Mt. Vernon

Citizens of Rockcastle, you no longer have a freedom of choice. You will soon only have one place to unload garbage if something isn't open.

I have been told that a decision has been made to close McWhorter's Garbage Service. I don't know just when because they say I don't have a permit to operate. They gave me a haulers permit but refused the lot permit. The reason they refused the lot permit was because he told me to get the o.k. from our good mayor then he would permit me. I got the o.k. from the mayor and went to talk to him about it. He then told me he didn't care what Gary Cromer told me that he didn't even like me and that he would not issue me a permit now or ever. I thought he worked for the people of Rockcastle County. I worked for him and voted for him to get into office and he is the one that told me I could put the lot here on that property. We worked on the Green Thumb project together and he was very happy with my help. E.P.A. has been here and approved me. I have also been approved through Frankfurt. I have 527 customers that use my lot because that's where they want their garbage to go. I have a city privilege

license from the mayor. Everything was o.k. here until one of my neighbors went to his lawyer in Somerset demanding that it be moved. I received a letter from his lawyer telling me if I didn't move them they would take legal action against me. That did not work so they went to the judge and complained. My lot cannot be seen from U.S. 25 and it is kept clean. There are no hazardous waste put in it. It was put here for the people of Rockcastle County.
 You need to voice your opinion on this matter. Contact city council members. Write to the Editor. Do whatever you can to help keep this lot open.

Sincerely,
 Linda McWhorter
 1/4 mile from Renfrow Valley

Dear Editor,

As adult educators, we were concerned to see the AP article in the Lexington Herald Leader about University of Kentucky Professor James Heckman's GED study. We were concerned that the article would discourage people from taking the GED. Hopefully more people were encouraged by the Herald Leader's follow-up story on Juanita Barron.

Adult educators do not see the GED as an end in itself. Nor do we see it as a job training program or a "cheap substitute for classroom instruction". We do see it as a necessary stepping stone to job or instruction. We do see it as a necessary stepping stone to job or academic training for those people who have, for a variety of reasons, been unable to succeed in the educational system.
 Not everyone gets a GED to get a

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Bulletin Board

Diabetes Screening

The Rockcastle County Health Department will be providing a screening for Diabetes Related Eye Disease on Friday, February 28, 1992. If you have diabetes and have not had an eye exam in the past year, you may be eligible for this screening. For more information or to make an appointment, please call the Rockcastle County Health Department at (606) 256-2242.

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., Feb. 17: Holiday - No Schedule
 Tues., Feb. 18: Brodhead, Copper Creek, Wed., Feb. 19: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview, Lambert Rd.
 Thurs., Feb. 20: Rockcastle Villa Apts., Mt. Vernon Manor and Brindle Ridge.

Brodhead Post Office

Effective Feb. 18, 1992, box lobby hours will be extended for your convenience. Box lobby hours will be as follows:
 Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sat. - 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
 Window hours will remain unchanged.

Open House Cancelled

The Open House scheduled for the Rockcastle Teen Center has been cancelled and will be re-scheduled at a later date.

Singles Club

The Rockcastle County Singles will meet at the library Saturday night, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Refreshments, games and fellowship. Come one, come all. For more information, call 256-3577.

AA, Al-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.

ASCS Office Closed

The Rockcastle Co. ASCS office will be closed Monday, Feb. 17 for President's Day.

All-American Club

The All-American Club will meet Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle Co. Library to appoint an activity director for our club for a period of six months - April through September. Everyone welcome to this club.

AARP Meeting

The Rockcastle Co. American Association of Retired Persons will meet Fri., Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. at the library. All members and visitors welcome. Games and fellowship will follow.

Circuit Clerk's Note

Denver Miller, Circuit/District Court Clerk's office will be closed Mon., Feb. 17 in observance of the state holiday, President's Day. The road test, CDL test and permit test will not be given on this date.

Annual Beef Cattle Production Meetings

Annual Beef Cattle Production meetings are scheduled for Thurs., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at RCHS Vocational Agriculture Dept. and Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Service Center meeting room. Topics include nutrition, reproduction and forage production.

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Centers at Brodhead, Livingston and Mt. Vernon will be closed on Feb. 13 and Feb. 17.

VA Assistance Group

Veterans and their families who need help with any problem, free of charge, can now contact the new Veterans Assistance Group located on North 25 of Berea at the junction of 421 and 25. Also, Bingo every week. Come and get to know us. Call Russ Everette, 624-1131 or 256-2720 for more information. The group is open Mon - Thurs. every week. Mt. Vernon will also be at the Mt. Vernon courthouse every first Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
 Call Bulletin Board items to 256-2244 by noon Tuesday

People Poll

Should the private lives of politicians be made public?



Unless it affects the job, no, I don't think their private lives should be made public. Nobody else's is. Look at Jack Kennedy - everybody thought he was a god.

Vicki Arnold



Everybody deserves some privacy. But when you make the choice to become a politician, you have put yourself in the public spotlight. Part of privacy is what you give up for choosing to be a politician.

Faye Baker



Well, they can go too far with it all. Making big deals out of little things that happened 10 years ago can make a man who is qualified for the job lose his chances at getting it.

Gus Whittaker

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"Our Readers Write"

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better job or to go to college, though many do. Many of our students do it for something to themselves or their children. All of our graduates do feel an immense amount of satisfaction and pride in their accomplishment. The following letter from a recent graduate is all we need to hear to be satisfied as well.

I was a 27 year old mother of three. I quit school at age 16 and got married. I've always lacked self-confidence. I wanted my GED, but was afraid of failing. One day I was sitting on the sofa and the radio announced Family Life Center School would come to your home and help prepare you for your GED. Free of charge, might I add. I called the phone number and within a few days they sent a lady by the name of Elizabeth. She was very encouraging from the beginning. She assured me I could do it. She gave me a test called TABE. From the test scores she could see my weak points. That's where we began. She came twice a week, for at least one hour. Mostly while the boys were another and I'd take care of the house. She brought books, that were self explanatory. They told me in detail everything I needed to know. At first I was very unsure of myself or my passing. But as she would give another test and I'd pass, my confidence grew stronger. Every night I would study. I was excited, a housewife of 11 years and was really doing something for myself.

After about two months of studying Elizabeth assured me I was ready. She not only helped me with my studies, she even took me over for the first two tests, and sat for 2 1/2 hours while I took them. She assured me I'd done well before she'd ever seen the scores. I went back home and studied for the others. Went back and done the same thing. The scores came by mail in a few weeks. I couldn't believe that I, Brenda Hall, really had my high school education. From that I felt like an entirely different person. I'd never worked, only raising the boys and being a housewife. But all at once I saw myself as being a different person. Someone who could make a difference.

I've always liked being around older people. I put an application in at Kenwood House and was hired. I am now one day away from being a State Registered Nurse Aide. I'm even trying to get into LPN school. Getting my GED really has changed my life. But I don't think that just anyone could do for me what Elizabeth did. She really cared, not a front, a true person, who was sent just for me. She gave what I lacked and she made me believe in myself. If I never see her again, she will always be in my memory box, marked wonderful. If I could get my GED, there's no reason why anyone couldn't try.

Sincerely,

The Staff of the Family Life Center School. A program of the Christian Appalachian Project.

Dear Editor,

Just a note of response to your article in the Jan. 23 edition of your paper and your repeated notation that the Berea Red Cross office was closed on the day Ms. Edwards was in need of assistance.

Mr. Anderkin, the Daniel Boone Chapter, which is headquartered in Berea, serves five counties. We have offices in Richmond, Berea and Lancaster, as well as Volunteer Service Centers in Jackson, Lincoln and Rockcastle Counties. The staff in the headquarters office consists of myself and one part-time employee, and it is all we can do to service all five counties and keep the Berea office open at all times. This is exactly why we have a Service Center in Rockcastle County. The Daniel Boone Development is kind enough to share its office and employees to do volunteer work for the Red Cross. I have excellent volunteers there and they state that Ms. Edwards never came to the office for assistance. They would have been able to offer her the exact same assistance as the Berea office. Apparently Ms. Edwards did not know where to go for Red Cross help, and part of the blame for that lies with you. As publisher of the local newspaper, it is your responsibility to keep your readers and fellow counties informed. We have tried repeatedly to get information printed in your paper. The newspapers and the radio are what we have to rely upon to inform and educate the folks as to what services are available for them from their Red Cross. It is like, to coin a phrase, "pulling teeth" to get any information to Rockcastle Counties through their local paper.

We work with papers in Richmond and Jackson, Lincoln and Garrard counties and even the Lexington Herald-Leader who are more than willing to assist their readers by pro-

viding social service information. Just recently I was in Mt. Vernon to present a recognition award to the Rockcastle volunteer workers for the outstanding disaster services they provided the people of your county during the three back-to-back disasters that struck Rockcastle County last spring. Over \$100,000 was spent in your county alone. Everyone, including the County Judge/Executive posed for the picture. Was it ever published? No! There were other awards presented to various other groups, and they all managed to get printed. Maybe if Ms. Edwards had seen that picture of the disaster volunteers and had read where they could be reached she would not have wandered into the Berea Citizen office that day.

Several of the other fine agencies in Mt. Vernon that I have spoken with in recent days state that they have the same problem getting publicity for their programs. Some also stated that Ms. Edwards had been helped through their offices before she left Rockcastle County.

Unfortunately, the Social Services organizations cannot support a family from month to month. There are others that need help also. However, since Ms. Edwards had not requested assistance from the Red Cross, she was certainly eligible for any services Red Cross has to offer. The Mt. Vernon office would have been happy to have worked with her. Through our assistance she might not have had to leave Mt. Vernon. This would, of course, have depended on her case.

If you are so concerned about the needs of people in this area you might

try to be more cooperative with the agencies that are trying desperately to reach out and help these people. Also a monetary donation is always helpful, and since you seemed so concerned with the Red Cross office not being open that day, we would be very happy to see that any money you donate would be put to good use. Maybe we could hire another person to help keep all these offices open at all times.

Lisa Tackett,
Executive Director
Daniel Boone Chapter
American Red Cross

Dear Editor,

In Ike "Vindictive" Adams' last column he massacred teachers with the most venomous, vitriolic and vicious drivel that I've ever read. I believe that he should be caught the mighty warrior of the poisonous pen and sent to Valhalla as quickly as possible.

I think that a reply in the same kind of vein is indicated. He has attacked politicians, school boards, teachers, lawyers, the good people of Wolfe County and Eastern Kentucky. Seems as if the only things he loves are himself and his Troy Bill Tiller and Lord help the tiller the first time it fails to start.

Mr. Adams has declared himself an authority on education and discipline in particular. Maybe if Mr. Adams would kiss the educational Tzar's butt the Tzar would hire him and put him in charge of discipline. First, though, he should teach a year to share his expertise with all teach-

ers in the state. I believe the teachers would welcome the enlightenment. He blames teachers for everything, from the hole in the ozone to the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He writes, "Paddlings cause killings in later life." Why are there as many killings or more in non-paddling states, Mr. Adams? Do kids from paddling states sneak across borders and blow them away? Why is child abuse a problem in paddling as well as non-paddling states, Mr. Adams?

Where were you, Mr. Adams, before the massive education package was passed? Had he courageously stepped forward with your expertise in teaching and discipline, we would not have needed the reform package. The taxpayers would have saved millions of dollars. Kentucky would not have any discipline problems. All students would have been geniuses. We would not have any killings or crime in Kentucky. Kentucky would have become the Shangri-la of the world.

Where were you when Kentucky needed you, Mr. Adams? Shame on you for not stepping forward, Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams, you surely let Kentucky down when you were needed to lead us out of the pit of darkness and into the piercing light of knowledge.

The fact of the matter, Mr. Adams, is that you remind me of a bound that I used to own. All that mutt would do was sit on his hump and howl.

Sincerely yours,
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Obituaries

Clark

John Clark, 87, of Rt. 2, Livingston, died Feb. 11, 1992 at his home. He was the father of Mrs. Thelma Mullins of Mt. Vernon and Dr. Randall Clark of Somerset.

Funeral arrangements are by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and are incomplete at this time.

Saylor

William Michael "Mike" Saylor, 36, of Jessamine County died Feb. 6, 1992.

He was the son of Bill and Louise Saylor.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Faye Saylor, and a daughter, Tracy Leigh Saylor, two sisters, Deanna Saylor Armstrong and Kimberly Saylor, both of Lexington; his grandmother, Nell Mink Cummins of Gum Sulphur.

Services were held Feb. 10 at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Blue Grass Memorial Gardens in Lexington.

Brown

Mrs. Alene Doan Brown, 59, of Dayton, Ohio, died Friday Feb. 7, 1992 at the Sycamore Hospital in Dayton.

She is survived by: her husband, Joe Brown; two sons, Ricky Brown and Joe Edward Brown, both of Dayton, Ohio; her mother, Eva Hasty Doan of Mt. Vernon; five brothers, Dallas Doan of Sycamore, Ind., Darrel Doan of Cincinnati, Ohio, Ray Doan, Elzie and Vernon Doan, all of Mt. Vernon; five sisters, Alma Hines of Dayton, Ohio, Sadie Highlander of Springdale, Ohio, Elsie McClure of Flint, Mich., Tessie Allen of Flint, Mich., and Glenna Swinney of Mt. Vernon.

Services were held Feb. 10 in Dayton. Burial followed in the Memory Garden Cemetery in Centerville, Ohio.

This obituary courtesy of the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Ries

Henry Ries, 83, of Brodhead, died Feb. 5, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness.

He was born on July 18, 1908 in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of the late Henry Phillip and Marie Junker Ries. He had been a Shott Factory employee and a member of the West Liberty Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

Survivors are: a daughter, Mayzell Ries of Brodhead; two brothers, George and William Ries, both of Cheviot, Ohio; a grandson, Dennis Thomas of Brodhead and one great grandson, Phillip Dustin Thomas of Mt. Vernon. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna Lunsford Ries and four sisters.

Services were held Feb. 8 at the Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Roger Carr officiating. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Brummett

Mrs. Sally Brummett, 93, of Brodhead, died Feb. 7, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital in Mt. Vernon after a long illness.

She was born on March 10, 1898 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Noah and Martha Burke Bishop. She was a member of the West Brodhead Church of God.

Survivors are: six sons, Denver and Francis, both of Crab Orchard, Demp and Bernard, both of Brodhead, Dale of Mt. Vernon and Shelby of Norwood, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Helton of Brodhead, Mrs. Edna Middleton of Crab Orchard,

and Mrs. Mary Coffey of Arlington Heights, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Burdine of Brodhead, 36 grandchildren, 69 great grandchildren, and 20 great, great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Nathan Brummett, by two sons and a daughter.

Services were held Feb. 9 at the West Brodhead Church of God with Bro. Gene Creech officiating. Burial was in Negro Creek Cemetery, Watson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bullock

Earl Bullock, 91, of Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 7, 1992 at the Hawthorn Glen Nursing Center in Middletown, Ohio.

He was born Oct. 31, 1900 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Jim and Nannie Inabnit Bullock. He was a retired farmer and merchant, and a member of the Freedom Baptist Church.

Survivors are: two sons, Everett and Lonzo Bullock, both of Lebanon, Ohio; nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Purcell Bullock, and by a son.

Services were Feb. 10 at the Freedom Baptist Church with Revs. Lewis Walter and Shawn Madden officiating. Burial was in Freedom Cemetery. Cox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Gary Bullock, Rothel Bullock, Paul Bullock, Don Bullock, Dennis Bullock, David Bullock, Dan Bullock, Beverly Davenport and Darryl Davenport.

Kelley

Jonathan Carl Kelley, 80, of Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 5, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 23, 1911, the son of the late William and Ora Kelly and was a member of the Brodhead Baptist Church. He was a retired police officer for the old Kentucky Highway Patrol and a former Mt. Vernon city policeman.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Dishon Kelley; two sons, James Edward Kelley of Miamisburg, Ohio and Patrick Allen Kelley of Cincinnati, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Kougioules of Cincinnati, Ohio; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Feb. 7 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Wendell Romans. Burial was in the Piney Grove Cemetery at Brodhead.

Pallbearers were: Eric Rice, Steven Rice, Tim Hawkins, Jack Rice, David Bales and Harry Harmon.

Mason

Lloyd Earl Mason, 67, of Orlando, died Feb. 10, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Rockcastle County Dec. 30, 1924, the son of George Mason, Sr. and the late Mary Isaacs Mason. He was a retired employee of the L&N Railroad and a member of the Brush Creek Holiness Church.

Survivors include his father and step-mother, George and Gladys Mason of Orlando; his wife, Sallie Bond Mason of Orlando; four sons, Gary Mason of Cincinnati, Ohio, Leon Mason and Mike Mason, both of Orlando and Keith "Tiny" Mason of Ayer, Massachusetts; three daughters, Brenda Kirby of Cincinnati, Judy Wyatt of Edselstein, Ill. and Darlene Kirby of Piedmont, Ala.; 11 brothers, Coleman of Mt. Vernon, Bill of Valrico, Fla., Bobby of Covington, Frank of Mt. Vernon, Ernest of Union City, Ga., Jimmy of Panama City, Fla., Donald of New Paris, Oh., George,

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In 1992 the economic cost of cardiovascular disease will total \$108.9 billion, the American Heart Association estimates. This figure includes physician and nursing charges, hospital and nursing home costs, medications and lost occupational output as a result of disability.

In Loving Memory of our Dearly Beloved Mother, Lydia Reppert on her birthday, February 16, 1992

On a sad day like this, There is not much to say, But to ask God to honor you, In his own way, Grant us one wish,

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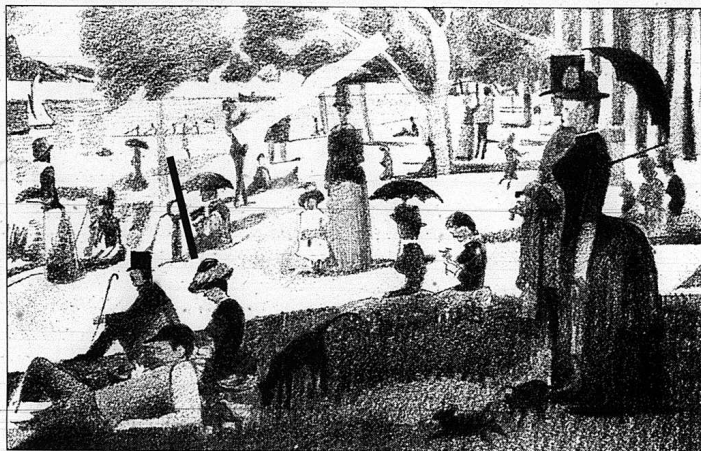
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Judge Executive Roland Mullins and Mayor Gary Cromer signed a proclamation declaring next week National Vocational Education week. From left to right: Darrell McKinney, HOSA president, Becky Denny, FBLA president, SidHines, VICA president, Roland Mullins and Gary Cromer.

Mt. Vernon Message

- Schedule of Events**
- Feb. 14 - Friday - 4-H Valentine's Dance - 7-9 p.m. MVES
 - Rockcastle All-Stars play at Whiteley County at 4:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 17 - Monday - President's Day School is scheduled.
 - Feb. 18 - Tuesday - PTA Meeting - 6 p.m.
 - Rockcastle All-Stars play at Red Foley at 6 p.m.
 - Feb. 19 - Wednesday - Wizard Science Program - 9 a.m. - 5:00 cents.

To start off today, you might be interested to know that Ms. Irene and Ms. Parkinson's kindergarten class is working on the letter (R) and Nutrition. In Ms. Irene's class the students of the week are: Brandon Falin and Josh Hayes - a.m. group and Shawn Coffey and Elisha Coffey - p.m. class. Students of the week in Ms. Parkinson's room are Lauren Clontz and Nathan Bowman - a.m. and Matthew Corne and Savannah Bond - p.m.

In the primary grades: Bridgett Lear and Justin Abney are students of the week. They will be passing out valentines to each other in the mornings. This group loves to read and they especially enjoy Friday because they get free reading time in the afternoon.

Cody Ouent and Melissa Jones are students of the week. Today they will exchange Valentines. They also learned about St. Valentine. Scotty Miller's birthday is Feb. 19th.

Mrs. Carter has Nicole Nicely and Donnie Robinson as her students of

the week. They are looking forward to exchanging Valentines. Some students out of her class that were not mentioned about their birthday's in February were Jeremy Rowe which is on the 4th and Chris Settles which was the 7th.

Mrs. Vanzant has Jessica Lunsford and Joshua Nagel as her students of the week. They have been studying shapes and each student made their own design with different shapes in math. They are having a Valentine party today and they are very excited.

Mrs. Clontz has Chris Ramsey and Melissa Cromer for her students of the week. They are reading the big book *Case of the Missing Chick*. Also, they can't wait till today for their exchange of Valentines in their class.

Mrs. Maples has Kevin Miller, Danny Wilkerson and Adam Halford as her students of the week. They are reading *Bedtime for Frances* and they are using words from the story for their spelling lesson. They are also learning cursive handwriting.

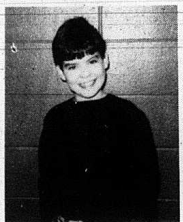
And don't forget the 4-H Valentine's Dance tonight at 7-9 p.m. here in the lunchroom from grades 4 through 8 only. We wish everyone a Happy Valentine's Day.

People with birthdays this month are Brandi Frederick, Aaron Mobley, Jennifer Roberts and Cody White.

The class has been doing a great unit on dinosaurs. They have made great progress in reading and math this year. They are memorizing the multiplication tables and are all the way through the 4's.

They are using the computers and love every minute of their computer time.

Mrs. Cameron's class did an art project making Valentine packets for the party Friday. The students for the



Shawn Jones is the winner of grades 4-8 Spelling Bee at Mt. Vernon Elementary School. Shawn is fifth grader in Mrs. Karen Powell's room.

week are Robert Payne and James Bowles. Crystal Mills will have a birthday on the 21st.

Ms. Beaver would like to announce that all girls playing interminals can be in free to the girls high school game on Feb. 17th if they wear their t-shirts. The games are at 6 and 7:30.

Mrs. Ford's science class is using the ACES Program. This week they will construct a cm ruler, make a simple balance, use a scale to balance weight and find what capacity means. In math learning to tell time on a computer and using the talking clock program. Students of the week are Eric Denney and Ashley Lake.

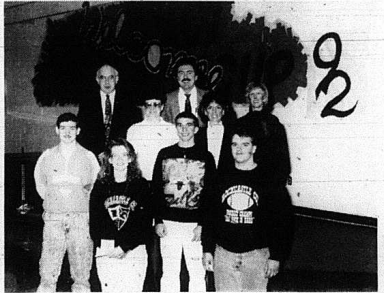
This week in science, Mr. Napiers' 5th grade is building boats. They are trying to find out if clay boats or tin foil boats will hold a steel ball better while using nails to make it heavier. They found out that clay and tin foil both work. Honey Decker band with one ball and 76 nails.

Mrs. Kinser's class is working on experiments with spheres in science. They are measuring the length a sphere would push a slider off a ramp. They are using many different variables that can affect the outcome. They are also studying about the different events in the Olympics.

Mrs. McKinney's class is presently studying Japan in Social Studies and working on descriptive paragraphs in language. They are also planning to participate in the Variety Show and have been working on that. Frankie Powell's birthday is the 7th and Lorabeth Payne's is the 25th.

Mrs. Abney's 7th and 8th grade Academic Team will be going to Whiteley County Saturday to compete in the Governor's Cup Regionals. Those who will be competing for M.V.E.S. are Bethanie Hammond/math, Matt Chaliff, Marcus Reppert and Scott Renner/Social Studies; Katie Wilson and Emily Mullins/Language Arts; and Dreama Plummer/English Composition. Wish them luck. If they win Saturday, they will go on to the State competition in Louisville.

Mrs. Parsons' Reading Class has started their Junior Achievement Class. Their consultant is Deron Runyon from London. He will be here for 12 weeks. Birthdays for February are Susan Robinson - 6th; Crystal Miller - 21st; Melissa Cummins - 12 and Lisa Robbins - 19th.



On Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992 RCHS was host for the District Governor's Cup competition. Three other schools: Madison Southern, Madison Central and Richmond Model were the represented. Four RCHS students placed in their respective areas of competition and will now advance to the Regional level on Feb. 22. Shown above are the four students: Anthony Mink, Marilyn Coffey, Paul Cox and Dallas Graves. With the students are Dale Whitaker (tournament manager), Joy Cook and Pam Powell, coaches, Supt. Bigg Towery and Ms. Claudina Cash presented the winners with their awards.



RCHS participants and coaches in the District Governor's Cup on Feb. 8, 1992 were: Joy Cook, Susan and Sarah Witt, Marilyn Coffey, Pam Powell, Julie Coffey, Angie Sallsworth, Paul Cox, Stacey Thacker, Courtney Andrews, Chris Dillingham, Andy Martin, Dallas Graves, William Linville, Anthony Mink and Scott Mullins.

Teen Center Perspectives

By: Michael Durham

Activities at the Teen Center this week will be centering in on Valentine's Day this Friday, Feb. 14, a day dear to the hearts of the romantically inclined. A day of hearts, flowers, candy, and jewelry! Most important it's a day of giving and sharing with that special someone in your life. Here at the Teen Center, Julie, Dena and myself are looking forward to the Valentine's Day dance this Friday.

Leadership Retreat

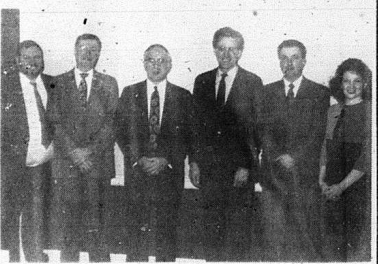
Members of the Rockcastle County Board of Education and administrators from the district recently participated in a Winter Leadership Retreat. The Retreat was conducted Jan. 24 and 25 in Lexington.

Dr. Thomas C. Boyesen, Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Kentucky joined the Rockcastle County team for dinner on Friday evening, Jan. 24. After dinner, Commissioner Boyesen addressed the group. The theme of his address was "Successful Implementation of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA)". Dr. Boyesen commended the Rockcastle County School District for its assertive, effective efforts to comply with the various reform components.

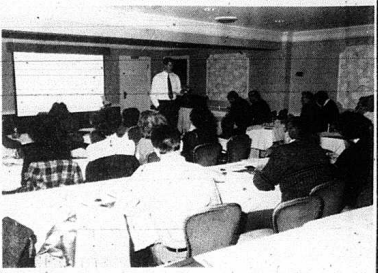
Dr. James Daniel, Director of the Division of Professional Development-Kentucky Department of Education and former Chief Operating Officer of the Kentucky Educational Foundation, was the primary presenter for the Retreat. Dr. Daniel's presentation was focused on developing more effective leadership/management skills.

Also presenting at the Retreat were two other key staff members from the Kentucky Department of Education: Bernie Carr, Director of the Division of School Based Decision Making and Gordon Newton, Director of the Division of School Improvement.

The Rockcastle County School District is committed to building a strong leadership-management team. Strong leadership is one of the primary characteristics of an effective school.



From Left: board member Earl Cummins, board chairman George Boyner, Superintendent Bigg Towery, Commissioner Thomas C. Boyesen; board member Clayton Cash, board member Deborah Whitehead. Board member Kenneth Adams was ill and unable to attend the session.



Dr. James Daniel speaking to the Rockcastle County team.

night. Decoration and activity planning are high on the agenda this week in preparing for this occasion. Snacks, games, and a D.J., Johnny Bullock, will be brought in to provide the music and of course dancing will be the order for the night. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. and will be for ages 13 through 18. For more information about the Friday night dance call: 256-4919.

C.A.P. and the R.T.C. welcomes any questions about the Center and welcomes you at any time from the teens parents.

- This Week's schedule**
- Monday: 3:30 - 7 p.m. - Jr. High Night 12-14 years of age only
 - Tuesday - Open recreation - Games R' US, 5:30 Karate, Human Sexuality, A.A./Flam/Children of Alcoholics at 7:30
 - Wednesday - Open recreation - Games R' US, World of Work - 5 p.m., R.A.P.
 - Thursday - Open Recreation - Games R' US - Arts and Crafts, Crossroads at 6:30 p.m.
 - Friday - Open Recreation Games R' US, Teen Council, RAP, T.G.I.F., Valentine's Dance 8 - 11 p.m.
 - Saturday - Special Events, Read, Trips - Service Project

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools M E N U

- February 17 - 21, 1992
- Breakfast**
- Monday: Sausage biscuit, juice, milk
 - Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk
 - Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice, milk
 - Thursday: Steak biscuit, juice, milk
 - Friday: Pork, loaf, apple sauce, buttered toast, juice, milk

Lunch

- Monday: Steak/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, cookie
- Tuesday: Burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, peanut/raisin cluster
- Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, honey bun
- Thursday: Taco salad, potato wedges, milk, banana pudding
- Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, green beans, milk, fruit

Rockcastle County High School M E N U

- February 17 - 21, 1992
- Breakfast will be served each day**
- Monday: Chef salad or chicken nuggets, 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 chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable

sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts

Thursday: Chef salad or cheese-burger on bun, seasoned fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts

Friday: Chef salad or ham and cheese on bun, potato rounds, coleslaw, milk, choice of offered desserts



Tuesday, Feb. 18, will be a combination chili supper and open house sponsored by the Roundstone PTA. The chili supper will be from 5:30 to 7:30. Prizes for the meal are adults \$2 and children (12 and under) \$1. The open house will begin at 6:30 p.m. Teachers will not have time for parent-teacher conferences during open house, but will schedule conference times at the convenience of the parents. Everyone is invited to come enjoy a great meal and visit in the classrooms.

RCHS Minute

- By: Julie Coffey
- Thursday, 13th: Six week exams periods 1-3-5
 - Girls play Somerset at Somerset.
 - Friday, 14th: Six week exams continue periods 2-4-6
 - Boys play Whiteley County at Whiteley.
 - Monday, 17th: Girls play Pulaski County at home

Financial Aid Workshop

A Financial Aid Workshop will be held at Rockcastle County High school on Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to fill out the 1992-93 Kentucky Financial Aid forms.

Anyone that plans to attend college next year, especially college-bound seniors and their parents, are invited to attend this important meeting. Melissa Bennett, financial aid director at St. Bonnet College, and Dale Whitaker, counselor at RCHS, will conduct the meeting.

To find out what education reform means for you and your children at RES and other schools in the state watch KET's newest call-in series "School Reform: Answers for Parents" every Thursday night at 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 13. The topic for Thursday, Feb. 13 is School Councils. The call-in number is 800-753-6533.

Mrs. Betty Jo McKinney, Upper Cumberland Area Program Consultant, was a guest speaker for the third grades at Roundstone Elementary School on Monday, Feb. 10. Mrs. McKinney talked to the children about Australia. She described her trip to the photos and displayed artifacts, clothes, and clothing from Australia. Thank you Mrs. McKinney from the third grades at RES.

Mr. Gabbard's Fabulous Fifth grade

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Livingston Elementary school students entered a poster/essay contest sponsored by CVADD. The winners are pictured above. From left to right: Robert Singleton, Shawna Burkhardt and Myrtle Hopkins.



LRC Librarian is Missing (Star Journal staff report)

Frankfort police are investigating the February 4th disappearance of an Legislative Research Commission librarian. Peggy King, who recently celebrated her 50th birthday, was last seen leaving the municipal parking lot behind the South Frankfort Presbyterian Church about 10:15 p.m.

Sally Wiley, a friend of King, said they had just finished a folk dancing class at the church. Wiley said King had gotten into her car, turned on her lights and started to follow her out of the parking lot when she was last seen.

Police are searching for King's car, a navy blue 1985 Toyota Tercel station wagon with Kentucky license plate number WCD 743. It did not have a rear windshield wiper. (The car was reportedly located Tuesday near where Mrs. King was last seen.)

King was last seen wearing a teal-green raincoat, navy blue slacks, navy blue top and a white sweater. She is white, approximately 5-foot-5, 130 pounds, with dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Frankfort Detective Mark Wilhoite said police are asking for any information about her whereabouts. "Some of her friends say it's completely unlike her to just drop completely out of sight," he said.

Any one with information about King is asked to contact the Frankfort Police Department at (502) 875-8523.

Hearsay . . .
By: Jon Norman

Not too long ago my sojourn took me to Tellion where something akin to a donnybrook is in the making. Some irate Tellionians are bent on getting rid of Dr. Kallin Pour, who came with the crowd that's trying to oust Dr. Pour.

The local Alliance of Good Godly Homemakers (AGGH) whipped up the furor. They bought a full page in the county paper, aimed a fiery volley at Dr. Pour, and called for a boycott of his practice. In huge, bold-faced type the article labeled the Pakistani physician an "Atheistic, Humanistic, Evolutionist Infidel."

Word has it that old man Ty Holston, down in his back since the fall of Jericho, went to see Dr. Pour. He reckoned a new doctor just out of medical school might prescribe some new treatment that would alleviate his chronic low back pain.

Well, Dr. Pour didn't have a new word for Ty. He told him that Duffren and exercise, especially walking, were the best he could recommend along with the observation that Ty's lopped-over midriff didn't help his situation.

"Hello, Doc!" Ty objected. "The pain's in my back, not my belly."

"Well, Mr. Holston, look at it this way," the young doctor suggested.

"Animals don't have the back problems people do. They walk on all fours and their weight is evenly distributed along the backbone. Now when man stood upright, his weight shifted and put stress on the lower part of the spine. So you see, your big belly just puns your spine forward, the nerves get pinched, and you've got pain."

And that's when the tumult actually began—about two seconds after Ty told his daughter, Tillie, what Dr. Pour had said. Tillie is in her tenth year as President of the Alliance of Good Godly Homemakers.

"It's the Devil's doin', for sure!" Tillie wailed. "Like the preacher said last Sunday, there's a conspiracy a goin' on, headed up by Satan himself. First women started wearin' pants to church. Then they did away with prayer in the school. And now this— an educated, upstart foreigner brings up that old fardolard 'bout us a comin' from apes!"

Tillie immediately called Bro. Goforth, her pastor at Harmony Chapel, and ordered him to get her an audience with the Ministerial Association when it meets next week. She will likely get a hearing, but some members are fed up with Tillie's tantrums. Less than a year ago Tillie tried to sic the association on the town's Independent Order of Odd-Fellows. She presented "documented" proof that the Order's chain-links symbol can be traced directly to an ancient Ephesian cult of demon-possessed, opium-smoking blacksmiths.

"The man came here to practice medicine," the Rev. Dr. J. Martin Millstone said in defense of Dr. Pour. "He's an asset to our area, his beliefs notwithstanding."

"What do you make of Dr. Pour consulting with Attorney Thomas Bogelston?" asked Bea Weakly, a reporter for *The Tellion Echo*. "Sometimes you have to fight fire with fire," said Dr. Millstone, pastor of Grace Temple, the oldest and largest church in the county.

Tillie has her defenders, too. While taking a meal at *The Achit Belly Eatery* on Egan Street, I overheard Bro. Goforth tell liberal preaching a social gospel. "He went on to say, 'Why, I'll bet my car and all I owe on it that there's eight generations of cobwebs in Millstone's baptistry!'"

Well, it looks like there won't be any quiet in Tellion in the near future. I'm thinking about going back just to see how things turn out, or turn on.

Someone said "our little systems have their day," meaning, I suppose, that seemingly invincible mind sets really aren't as permanent as they sometimes appear. I agree, but at the time those little systems are "having their day" a peck of people have to contend with a passel of persecution and a heaping of equine excrement.

Restaurant to close soon

Livingston is going to lose its only restaurant.

Mayor Faye Baker said this week she had lost her lease and will close by the end of the month.

She said Bro. Billy Medley, who owns the building, "didn't want to rent it any longer."

All farmers are invited and encouraged to bring a neighbor. Please keep in mind that the locations are different each night.

Mrs. Bales' 4-H Chipmunk Club wins county-wide REAP contest; 2,367 items collected

The Rockcastle County 4-H clubs dug down deep into their treasuries again this year to help the Rockcastle County Emergency Assistance Program.

During December, 4-H clubs from each elementary school collected non-perishable food items to donate to REAP.

A whopping 2,367 items were

donated in this year's collection efforts. The 4-H club that collected the most products received a free pizza party donated by local businesses.

The winning clubs were as follows. At Mt. Vernon Elementary, Mrs. Bales' sixth grade club, the 4-H Chipmunks, collected the most in the county with 1,231 items. At Broadhead Elementary, Mrs. Morgan's 4-H

Wild Clover Club collected 132 items. The winner at Livingston Elementary was Mrs. Grigsby's Southern Blues 4-H Club with 71 products.

The Roundstone winner was Mrs. Coffey's Black Stallion 4-H Club. Thanks to each 4-H club who participated, you made Christmas a little better for some who were less fortunate than others.



Mrs. Grigsby's Southern Blues 4-H Club was the winner at Livingston Elementary.



Mrs. Coffey's Black Stallion 4-H Club was this year's winner at Roundstone Elementary.



Broadhead Elementary School's winner was Mrs. Morgan's 4-H Wild Clovers.



Mrs. Bales' 4-H Chipmunks were the winners at Mt. Vernon Elementary.

Local EKU students receive prestigious awards

Ten Rockcastle students have been honored with Eastern Kentucky University's most prestigious scholarship awards.

Angela Therese, Brodhead, pre-accounting; Tiffany Carter, Mt. Vernon, pre-occupational therapy; Susan Coffey, Wildie, early elementary education grades K-4; Brandi DeBorde, Mt. Vernon, pre-pharmacy; Gwyn Fowler, Berea, pre-pharmacy; Johnny Harris, Brodhead, accounting; Thelma Thomason, Mt. Vernon, forensic science; Stephanie Warren, Berea, 2 year pre-nursing; Kimberly Barnes, Mt. Vernon, pre-pharmacy; Sherman Cook, Brodhead, police administration.

Nationwide, 474 students received one of the top EKU awards -- four Honor Awards, 14 Out-of-State Scholar Awards, 311 Regents Scholarships and 253 Presidential Awards.

"Eastern has always attracted high-quality students," said EKU President Hanly Funderburk, "and the faculty, administration and Board of Regents here have worked hard to increase the number of scholarship available to academically talented students who choose to attend EKU."

Total need-based and academic financial aid received by EKU students in 1990-91 totaled about \$26 million.

The EKU Honor Award is valued each year at 1 1/2 times the total tuition and activity fee. This scholarship is made automatically to Na-

tional Merit Scholar finalists and semifinalists.

The Regents Scholarships cover the tuition and activity fees. Regents Awards are granted to Kentucky Governor's Scholars, students with ACT composite scores greater than 28, and applicants with a minimum grade point average of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale and an ACT composite of 25.

The Presidential Scholarships total half the tuition and activity fee and are awarded on the basis of rank in a student's high school class, grade point average, and ACT scores.

Out-of-state Scholarships are awarded high school seniors from outside Kentucky who score a 28 or higher on their ACT.

In addition to these awards, many other scholarships are administered through the EKU Foundation.

Besides scholastic awards, other forms of financial assistance are available to students entering EKU. Almost 75 percent of Eastern students receive some form of financial aid, and the annual average is about \$2,600.

Information about EKU's scholarship program and application forms are available by writing the Scholarship Committee, coates Box 35A, EKU, Richmond, KY, 40475-3101. All farmers are invited and encouraged to bring a neighbor. Please keep in mind that the locations are different each night.

Annual beef cattle production meeting

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

The Annual Beef Cattle Production meetings will start Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle County High School Vocational Agriculture Department.

Speakers for the first meeting include U.K. Beef Specialists John Johns and David Patterson. Topics will deal with Nutrition and Reproduction. For those in attendance, the new Cow/Calf Production Handbook will be available.

The second meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Service Center Meeting room. Our speaker will be U.K. Forage Specialist Dr. Jimmy Henning. Topics will deal with Forage Production, Variety Trial Yield Data, Alfalfa and production information.

All farmers are invited and encouraged to bring a neighbor. Please keep in mind that the locations are different each night.



In the Service

Kelli Su Clark, daughter of Bobby and Suggal Stephens of Milford, Ohio, enlisted in the Air Force. Kelli is the granddaughter of Gorman Dillingham of Milford, Ohio and she is the great granddaughter of Lance Dillingham of Mt. Vernon. She is a 1992 graduate of Leland Park Christian School and is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force November 12. Kelli would like to pursue a career in law.

CVADD forms water supply planning council

The counties comprising the Cumberland Valley Area Development District formed a Water Supply Planning Council on Sept. 10.

The council, comprising Bell, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle and Whitley.

The Cumberland Valley Water Supply Planning Council applied for \$400,000 to initiate a water supply planning program for the 8 counties comprising the CVADD. This application was recently approved by the State of Kentucky and planning work is already underway.

The first phase of the plan is basically the compilation of surveys, plans and other data necessary to assess the adequacy of water supplies at the present time as well as the adequacy for five year intervals over the next 20 years.

Where supplies are inadequate, the 2nd phase of the planning process will provide a plan for an alternate water supply capable of meeting future public needs.

Where a water supply is determined adequate for future needs, plans will call for measures to protect against factors that could contribute to pollution of the supply.

Any interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. For more information, contact Jim Cass, of the Cumberland Valley Area Development District, at London, Kentucky, 606/864-7391.

Gospel Singing

There will be a gospel singing at the National Guard Armory in Middletown Friday, Feb. 14th at 7 p.m. with Charles Mealing and Joyful Noise. Tickets \$5 at the door.

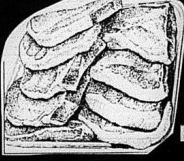
Heart line

Don't flirt with a heart attack! The American Heart Association says to reduce your risk: stop smoking; control high blood pressure; eat a low-saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet; maintain proper weight; and exercise regularly.

February PRICE Breakers

Prices Effective 2-12 thru 2-18.

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale items!!



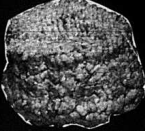
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lb. **.79**

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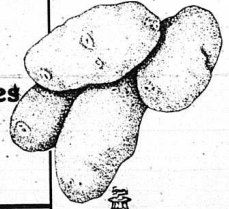


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ramblings...

by perlina m. anderkin

It had been a long time coming (nigh 30 years probably) but Jim and I found ourselves at home this week end sans small children and it was scary--

Paige, third daughter, took Travis and Allison to northern Ky. to stay with second daughter, Jane, for the week end and presto! there we were, no children to talk over, fighter over the TV with, clean up after or any of those good things that occupy parents' time and attention. There seemed to be no purpose to getting up either day (as a matter of fact...)

Anyway, it was an experience. Jim hasn't felt well for some time, two bouts of the flu, followed by a really severe head cold will take its toll and he wasn't particularly into hitting the night life. So Friday night, we just sat there. Our card playing buddies have deserted us for warmer climes and Sara always has something else to do (you remember being 20 don't you?) and it was us and Mattie, thank God for Mattie.

Then Saturday, after dragging myself from the bed at the unreal hour of nevermind, I decided there wasn't really any need to go to the grocery. I wasn't hungry and Jim could always eat Tuna Fish and besides, we had decided to treat ourselves to a meal out Saturday night and, not one, but two movies. You understand that with small children, your movie choices are somewhere between

Ernest Goes Crazy and Beauty and the Beast so we decided we would see two movies that we had been wanting to see but hadn't had the chance.

After a meal in Berea, we hit the first one *Shining Through* - it's excellent. If you get a chance, see it. The second one, we had already decided some time ago we wouldn't attend it highly so it was recommended it highly so it was immediately into *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*. This one we walked out on Wednesday a third of the way through. We are too old for psychological thrillers and besides, it was getting late and I still had to go to the grocery for some food to be in the house Sunday.

My girls were agast that we walked out on *The Hand...* but as I said, it was getting pretty weird and we are too old for weird anymore so, we ended our exciting Saturday night at an all-night grocery.

Sunday wasn't much better. There didn't seem to be much use of making the effort of church without the children there to drag along so we spent the day listening for the car to pull in the drive bringing them home.

To say we were glad to see them is probably the understatement of my life. After over 30 years of child-

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Mt. Vernon Personals

By Mrs. Vallie Burton

Robert L. Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Coffey of Richmond, Ind. visited Mrs. Lillian Anglin recently.

Mrs. Mae Barron and Mrs. Julia Dailey celebrated their birthdays Feb. 1st. We wish them many returns of the day.

Ms. Patricia Holland and grandson

Johnny Eaton were in London Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of Walnut Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Monday afternoon.

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were Mr.

and Mrs. Ebb Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaught of Woodstock visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Warte McKinney visited her sister Mrs. Lavada Graves recently. Last week visitors of Mrs. Lavada Graves were her sons Stanley Graves

of Indiana and Boyd Graves of Ohio. Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their grandson Jack Lovins and girl friend Angie.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited their grandson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Jr. Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset visited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton last Sunday.

Ray Barnett of Brindle Ridge has returned home after spending several days in a Lexington Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton of Brindle Ridge were in Richmond last

Tuesday to consult their doctors.

Keith Coffey underwent surgery recently in Lexington. Mr. Coffey went back to the doctor last week for check up. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lillian Holt and children of Louisville visited Mrs. Arhie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby recently.

Mrs. Rissie Brock of Broadhead, visited her sister Mrs. Arhie Kirby recently.

Deepest sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently.

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Quail News

By Vivian Owens

Mrs. Verla Casey spent a week with her mother Florence Albright. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds spent a week with their grandchildren Josh, Luke, Aaron and Ben McKibben while Mr. and Mrs. McKibben were in Florida. While there they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Verla Casey and Florence Albright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cupp, Sarah and Brian spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp.

Saturday dinner guests of Florence Albright were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cupp Sarah and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp and Verla Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cupp, Sarah and Brian and Verla Casey spent Saturday night with Florence Albright.

Mrs. Helen McDev, Mrs. Wilma Smith and Mrs. Maudie Wheeldeen of Ohio visited Mrs. Ola Phelps Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White visited her aunt, Mrs. Sella Scoggins and Gurvis, a few days.

Mrs. Bobby Barron, Mrs. Dean Barron, Mrs. Roy Burton and Mrs. Marshall Scoggins visited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Foster recently.

Bro. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs of London and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tracy of Versailles visited Mrs. Zelma Hayes and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and son Zachary of Hustonville visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers Sunday.

Emogene Harvey of Danville and Ms. Caddell of Junction City visited Mrs. Edna Caldwell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bullock of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family Sunday afternoon for a while. They were here due to the death of his uncle Earl Bullock who passed away and was at the Cox Funeral Home and put to rest in the Freedom Cemetery Monday. The family has our prayers and sympathy.

Mrs. Juanita Payne, Mrs. Brenda Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Thompson and Mrs. Christine Brown spent last week in Tampa, Florida visiting Miss Rachelle Payne in college. Also visited Donna Jean Callihan and girls in Newport Richey, Florida.

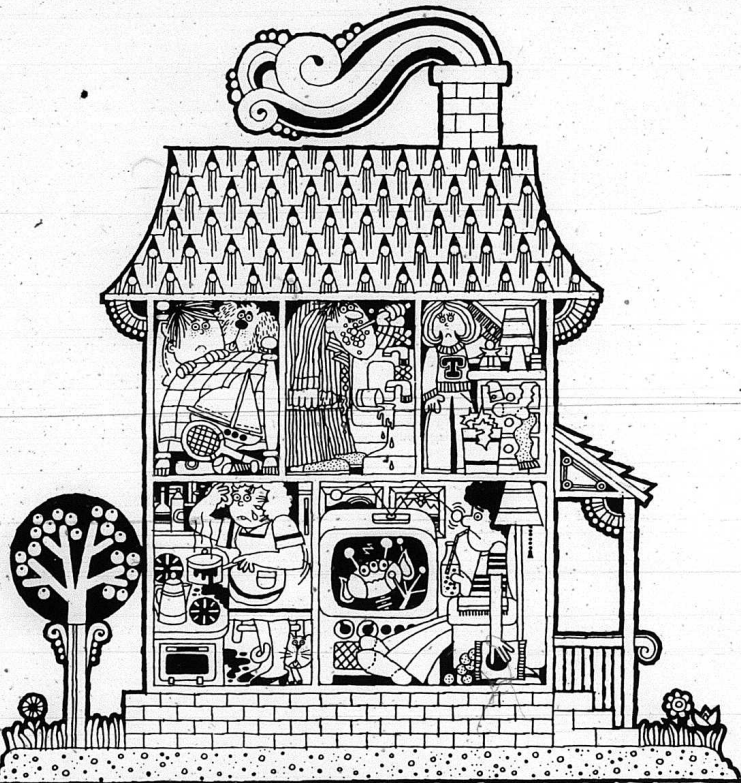
Fairview News

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fast for a neighbor, Mrs. Charlene Hall, and delivered it to her, and visited with her for some time. (This was a very loving and thoughtful act by Hallie, one that I know was appreciated by Charlene). Mrs. Hall has been in poor health for a long time and needs the prayers of Christian people. Bless her heart.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Ridgell and Sherry were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ridgell of Union.

Please remember church and Sunday School. Children need to be brought up in the House of the Lord. They need all the love and encouragement we can give them. Let's all pray for each other.

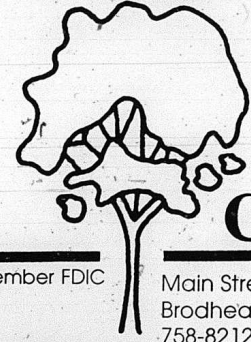


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Doug and Rochelle Smothers of Danville wish to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Paige, born June 27 at Ephraim McDowell Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 3 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Ruby Lear and Steve Smothers of Danville. Paternal great grandparents are Charles and Reva Smothers of Danville. Maternal grandparents are Wanda Boggs of Danville and Raymond Graves of Sand Springs and maternal great grandmothers are Lavada Graves of Sand Springs and Hazel Miller of Brodhead.



Happy 8th Anniversary
February 15, Mom & Dad
Love, Rebekah

Kim Dale and the late Juanita Feye Robinson are very proud to announce the birth of identical twin daughters born December 26, 1991 at Humana Hospital in Lexington. Morgan Lee weighed 8 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs. and was 23 inches long. Megan Feye weighed 6 lbs., 12 ozs. and was 20 inches long. They were welcomed home by their older brother, Christopher Joe Robinson. Maternal grandparents are Delphia Cox and the late Andrew Cox, Jr. and great maternal grandmother, Bertha Zanzant. Paternal grandparents are Reesie Cummins and paternal great grandmother, Elva Northern.



Bobby and Rebecca Gentry McClure of Bond St. in Berea are proud to announce the birth of Lyndee Carol McClure on January 18, at Humana Hospital-Lake Cumberland in Somerset. Lyndee weighed 7 pounds, 3/4 ounces and was 18 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Claude and Shirley Gentry of Berea and paternal grandparents are William and Rena McClure of Mt. Vernon. Lyndee is also welcomed home by a 2 1/2 year old sister, Aimee.



Kristian Nicole McGuire



Tyler Cole Castner

Kristian Nicole McGuire, daughter of Craig and Ann McGuire, would like to welcome Tyler Cole Castner, son of Steve and Delina (McGuire) Castner. Grandparents are Denny and Carol McGuire. Great grandparents are Manley McGuire of Orlando, Charles and Barbara Martin of Ohio and great grandmother, Ann Quantrell of Ipswich, England. The children make five generations in the family.

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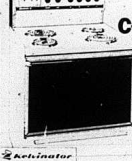
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Local couple celebrating Valentine's Day after 72 years

Someone asked if Pet and I ever had a fight. I said no, but we would disagree sometimes on something. I think that is really good to be married 72 years.

excerpt from "The Life Story of Myrtle Tucker"

By Laura Mize

"It was a beautiful day," said Myrtle. "It was so warm that I could have went to town without a coat."

This was the day Myrtle James married Preston Tucker, February 11, 1920.

Wearing a store bought, blue coat-suit, Myrtle was united with her beau of five years at the home of Brother Jay Howard Bressillon in Stanford, and has remained Preston's faithful companion ever since.

Having grown up together, Preston and Myrtle were long time friends before marriage entered their minds. "We lived in the same neighborhood. I couldn't tell you the first time I met him," she said.

A marriage license isn't the only thing that kept the Tuckers together so long. "They're a close, devoted couple," said Jean Gentry, activities director at Sowder Nursing Home.

According to Gentry, when Preston was first admitted to Sowders, Myrtle remained at their home in Crab Orchard. "She just came in here one day and said she was going to take him home. And she did."

Soon after, Preston returned, but this time, he was accompanied by his wife. "She felt like she couldn't leave him, so she came to live at the nursing home, too," said Gentry.

A the age of 93, Myrtle exercises daily and continually assists in the care of her husband.

"The Tuckers are still teaching us things," said Jan Jones of Sowder Nursing Home. "Things like home remedies. She never went to doctor before coming to the nursing home last year when she got the flu."

Myrtle has recorded the events and happenings of her life in a handwritten autobiography; a book of love that reflects the joy and happiness in even the hardest of times in her family's history.

According to Jean Gentry, the residents of Sowder Nursing Home are encouraged to participate in

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Jan Jones
Sowder Nursing Home

activities, one of which allows them to reminisce as a therapeutic activity. "We were doing some reminiscing therapy one afternoon," said Gentry, "and the next day, Ms. Tucker told me that she had trouble sleeping that night."

Myrtle laid awake all night thinking about her life and the next day, she began writing what she titled, "The Life Story of Myrtle Tucker."

From her life as a child to the celebration of her 72nd wedding anniversary, Myrtle recaps her life and the lives of her husband and children.

"We went to Illinois for a while," wrote Myrtle, "but Pet thought something was wrong with his heart. Well, that's been 71 years ago and he's still around."

When the Tuckers finally came to live together in the nursing home, their home and belongings were eventually sold. "This comes to everybody in their old age," she wrote. "And it's sad."

On the following page, Myrtle has saved the newspaper clipping that advertised the auction of "The Home and Belongings of Preston and Myrtle Tucker." "I still grieve about it. I guess I will until I die," she wrote in the closing lines of her autobiography. "I guess you could say I have had a rugged life," she wrote, "but I have enjoyed it all."



Myrtle and Preston Tucker often recap their 72 years of marriage. Those memories seem to grow stronger each year around Valentine's Day.

Watkins trial finally underway

After three weeks of preliminary arguments and jury selection, the murder trial of Thomas Wade Watkins opened in Nicholasville Monday with each side charging that the other guy shot first.

Watkins, who is on trial for his life for the murder of Stanford Police Officer Gary Kidwell just over a year ago, is claiming that he fired in self defense after police Sgt. Bobby Durham shot into his car on the night of Jan. 20, 1991.

Prosecutors say that it was Watkins who fired first, killing Kidwell with a single shot after being stopped for running a stop sign. He took the action because he had a car full of guns and ammunition, a serious crime since Watkins is a convicted felon.

"He chose to raise the stakes," Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Lockridge told the jury. "His contempt for the law was his undoing and Gary Kidwell's undoing."

John Halstead, Watkins's lawyer, told the jury that it was Durham who shot first after the two police officers stopped Watkins's car that night on Goshen Road in Stanford.

He said that Durham, who had snatched Watkins in the jail a month earlier when he and Officer Keith Middleton arrested him on another charge, was looking for Watkins that night.

Halstead said that the back window of Watkins' 1979 Pontiac exploded shortly after the police pulled him over. Watkins thought he had been shot in the chin. He "sensed" movement to his left and fired his .357 Magnum pistol blindly out the drivers' side window, Halstead said, and took off with Durham firing at his fleeing car.

Those differing accounts of the shooting will be proven or disproven over the course of the trial.

The prosecution is presenting its

case first with testimony from investigators and Durham, the only eyewitness besides Watkins.

Durham spent more than an hour on the stand outlining the events of that evening as described by Lockridge in his opening.

Durham testified that he recognized the occupant of the car as Watkins only after he got out of the car and no more than a second or two before Kidwell was shot.

He said he fired twice in pursuit while Watkins was driving away, striking the back window of the car and, apparently, Watkins.

As he was firing at the fleeing car, Durham said that Kidwell staggered over to him and said "Help me Bobby, I'm shot."

Durham said he then concerned himself with helping Kidwell, laying him on a bank on the side of the road and began radioing for help.

Durham testified that he fired two shots but acknowledged that three

shots may have been fired because his 9mm pistol is an automatic weapon. Durham testified Monday that his ammunition clip contained nine shells. Just after the shooting incident, though, he said he kept eight shells in his ammunition clip. There were three bullet holes in Watkins car and six shells remaining in Durham's ammunition clip after the shooting, testimony showed.

Watkins' attorney found several inconsistencies between Durham's testimony and statements he made to the Kentucky State Police immediately after the shooting.

Durham attributed the inconsistencies to a faulty memory a year ago, when he was upset by his partner's death and suffering from exhaustion from lack of sleep in the days following the shooting.

Halstead tried unsuccessfully to goad Durham into admitting he was looking for Watkins that night.

After the jury was excused from

the courtroom while testimony was given on issues that Circuit Judge Robert Jackson said were not pertinent to the case, Durham again was questioned about his feelings toward Watkins and whether he might have been waiting for him.

Halstead asked Durham whether he had called the police dispatcher two hours before the shooting to learn whether Watkins had been released from jail from the Dec. 22 arrest. Durham said Monday he couldn't recall making such an inquiry.

While the jury was out of the courtroom, Halstead also asked Durham about his romantic affair with Phyllis Henshaw, who was the first one to the scene of the shooting after the shots were fired.

In preliminary statements taken before the trial, Ms. Henshaw said she was going to pick Durham up. When she saw they had a car stopped

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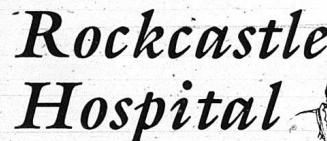
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"Lady Rockets"

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Scoring for the Rockets were: Cindy McCauley, 25; Kristi Sargent, 24; Jennifer Thacker, 15; Beth Amyx, 5; Melinda Smith, 4; Christy Coleman, 2; Irene Gruter, 2; Christina Silmon, 2.

The Lady Rockets will now travel to Somerset Thursday night and host Pulaski County next Monday night. Any grade school intramural player can wear their t-shirt and get in the game free Monday night against Pulaski County. (Only player will get in free.)

Girls' intramurals which were cancelled Saturday, February 8th due to bad weather was re-scheduled to

Saturday, February 22 at Roundstone Elementary. Times will stay same as scheduled.

"NAPA"

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Annette Thompson third with a 176. James Noe holds high men's average with a 178. Henry Vanzant has second high with a 176 and Jack Noe has third high with a 175. Debbie Bugg has high women's average with a 166. Jamie Bryant has second high with a 157 and Alice Faulkner third with a 150.

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Watkins

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on Goshen Road, she said, she pulled into a driveway to wait.

After hearing the shots, Ms. Henshaw, a paramedic, went to the police car and began giving aid to Kidwell.

Hilstead, in his questioning, hinted that Ms. Henshaw left at one point but returned before the ambulance from Mid County Rescue Squad arrived.

The defense attorney asked Durham if he gave her other guns that Kidwell might have been carrying

that night to hide before he was taken to the hospital.

Durham denied it.

Hilstead, also out of earshot from the jury, questioned Durham at length about his earlier statements to Kentucky State Police Det. Kenneth Ball, which excluded mention of any relationship with Henshaw. He accused Durham of being "deceptive" to Ball.

Durham said that he didn't think his personal life had any bearing on the shooting. He denied, under oath, that he was riding with Kidwell that night as a ruse to fool his wife so he could meet Ms. Henshaw. He said a scheduling mixup caused him to re-

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port for work when he was not supposed to.

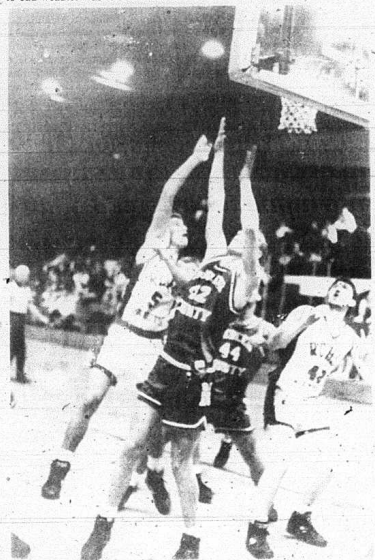
All the evidence of Ms. Henshaw's actions and the mystery of two .25 caliber pistols that Kidwell usually carried but have never been found was ruled inadmissible by Judge Jackson so testimony about those subjects was given while the jury was out of the courtroom. Jackson said that he allowed testimony about guns and romantic affairs only for the appeals court, should Watkins be convicted and appeal the verdict.

Testimony in the trial was scheduled through Thursday and will resume Monday. Jackson said he hoped

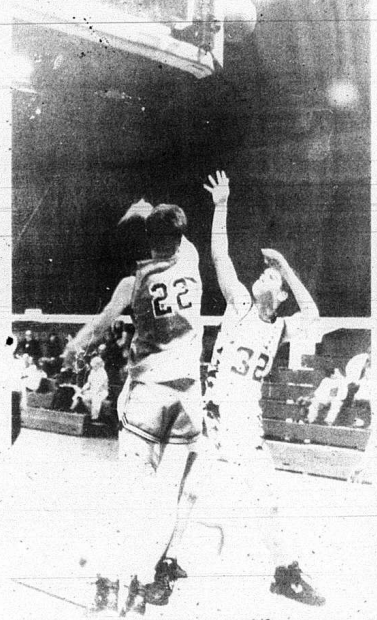
to keep the trial on a four-day-a-week schedule but if it begins dragging, he would schedule Saturday sessions.

In addition to the murder charge for the Kidwell shooting, Watkins is charged with three counts of kidnapping and auto theft as he fled the county that night.

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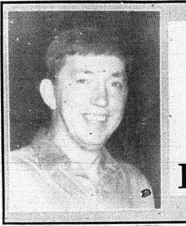
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Points East

By: Ike Adams

Occasionally as you drive a back road and at perhaps a couple or three spots on the parkways, you may, if you look closely, notice one of those little highway signs bearing information to the fact that there is a \$300 or \$500 fine for littering. If you get way back on a road that has 4 digits in its identification number, or doesn't even have a number, you will notice the

same penalty applies to illegal dumping at the one you happen to be driving through.
To my knowledge neither fine has ever been imposed. A couple of summers ago a group of JTPA employees for the summer spent several weeks cleaning up a dump I know about in Rockcastle County. The local government supplied tractors and

trucks to grade and clean up the mess and I'm talking many, many tons of it at that. They hauled in fresh dirt and covered the place then sowed grass on it. Signs in both directions advertised a heavy penalty for anyone caught dumping there again.

For a time the little curvy hillside drive was actually pleasant as I drove it every day. Then I switched work places and until last week, hadn't been on it for more than a year. Obviously old habits are hard to break for some people. The signs are still up, but the dump site has become just that again. And there has been no mention in the paper of any arrests.

I'd be willing to bet that every single county in the eastern half of our state has at least one illegal dumping site. And some of them are huge. Last week I had some out of state guests on a tour of Magoffin and Floyd County and we drove through two that have to be getting almost as much business as the landfill. We actually saw six big dumps occurring across the road. We also saw the same signs, \$500 fine for illegal dumping here.

Now it's obvious that these places are visited fairly frequently. And it's just as obvious that the local law enforcement agencies, and for that matter, the local residents, aren't much concerned about it. If they were, they would be hiding in the nearby woods with a telephone lens, taking pictures of the dumpers. The courts could commence imposing the fines and either collecting enough money to run the county government. Or, better yet, giving folks the option of working a week or two cleaning the mess up.

The same camera could be used at any location you choose along any highway photographing folks who believe that our roads were built for their dumping convenience. A policeman on up the road could pull the driver over, write him a ticket and the photographic proof would be in the judge's hand by the time he got to court. After he shelled out \$300 to \$500 or spent a week walking the ditches, he might not be so prone to litter again.

Two years ago, I helped a group of high school kids pick up fifty huge bags full of garbage on a two mile section of highway in Rockcastle County. Within two months you couldn't tell we'd been there. I'd be willing to bet that the 8 or 10 kids involved in that project learned a lesson about littering, but until we force every kid in the schools to spend a day at it they're not going to get the message.
It simply isn't that difficult to keep a little garbage bag in the floorboard and dump food wrappers in the service station can. It just isn't.

The mess needs to be cleaned up. Until it is, we are going to continue getting and deserving the reputation for not giving a damn about being clean. I can't think of a better way to kill two problems with one lick than sentencing the discipline problem kids in our schools to a Saturday of garbage duty instead of beating on them with wooden boards. Kids would start learning something about the pollution problem and they'd be getting some punishment at the same time.

And if we'd start making a few arrests, people might actually start

believing that Kentucky has passed a law that it is serious about enforcing. We Kentuckians care telling folks how proud we are to be from our

state. As my friends pointed out last week, there's a heck of a bunch that have a mighty queer way of demonstrating that pride.

Library News

By: Geraldine Robbins

The Rockcastle County Library will be closed and the bookmobile will not be out February 17th, in observance of President's Day.

The library received a flyer from KET entitled (School Reform: Answers for Parents) that should be of interest to all parents. This is a call-in series and will be seen on KET every Thursday night at 9 p.m. Host: Bonnie Kraskic of WLEX-TV, Lexington. A KET operator will write down your questions and the guests will address as many as possible during the show. They will answer even your most basic questions like: *How does education reform change the role of parents in Kentucky schools? *What exactly is the new primary program? *How will my children be tested under the new system? And other questions that you might want to ask.

We still have several gardening books and seed catalogs displayed. Now is a good time to plan our spring gardens. We also have books on landscaping, organic gardening and other special types of gardening.

I want to remind everyone again about our audio tapes. People are beginning to use these now and we'd like for more people to take advan-

tage of them. I have been listening to them on my way to and from work and enjoying them. There are 38 titles available and we will get new ones in March.

Also, we are expecting a new shipment of large-print books, from the Department of Libraries in Frankfort, about the 21st.

Thanks again to those of you who have returned your over-due books. We still have several out but a good number have been returned. I have a problem right now with some videos that were checked out and not returned. Videos are free for two days and then we only charge \$1 per day if they are late. Most people would not keep videos from a video rental, why keep ours? We want everyone to be able to enjoy them, but if someone

keeps them, that deprives others from using them.

Some new books available are: L. Memories; a biography of Ralph Emery. Ralph Emery is not a singer, songwriter, or musician. He doesn't produce concerts or record albums. And yet, perhaps more than anyone else, Ralph Emery deserves the thanks of country music fans everywhere. Over the course of a forty-year broadcasting career, Ralph has launched the careers of enough great performers to fill a veritable Country Music Hall of Fame - and supported them through good times and bad. In the 1950's when other radio stations' playlists only rock 'n' roll, Ralph Emery's songs of the south and southwest - some of the truest sounds of America - to literally million of grateful listeners. For four decades, Ralph has introduced the American listening public to performers such as Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Cash, Tom T. Hall, Jimmy Dean, and hundreds more. Now, in *Memories*, he documents these years. 2. *Morning's Gate* by Ann Victoria Roberts. This is a powerful novel that sweeps be-

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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

Commercial Property - Near I-75 South of Mt. Vernon - 3 comm. buildings, dwelling house & 7 mobile homes. Rental potential of \$3,000 per month. Priced at \$150,000. M396

Commercial Property - Hardware Store - Inventory - 2 bedroom apartment w/ city water & sewer. Located on Main St. in Livingston. Priced at \$40,000. M397

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10 ACRES IN MT. VERNON - Ideal for residential or multi-family development. City water and sewer available. Good view near Rockcastle County High School and 461 By-Pass. Priced at \$150,000. M398

56 Acre Farm - Weaver Road - Lincoln Co. - Approximately half of the farm is grass, balance is wooded - 1890 lbs. tobacco allotment. Improved with 1988 28x58 double-wide with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, central air, washer/dryer hookup, 3 car detached garage, 2 storage buildings, 32x44 m well sheds. Priced at \$63,900. M363

Jim Weaver Road - Crab Orchard - HAY, HAY, look at this farm before it gets away. 135 acre farm, approximately 54 acres tillable, joins Buck Creek. Seven thousand feet of marketable timber, 2200 lb. tobacco base, 2 barns, 1 shed, 2 wells on property. Good hunting and fishing! Only \$79,900.

Homes

\$50,000 & Up

Privacy - Almost new A-Frame - Just off Copper Creek Road - 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living/dining room combination & foyer downstairs - 2 bedrooms, & bath upstairs: heat pump, city water, deck, tiemore windows, built-in appliances; plenty of closets. Situated on 2+ acres. Reduced to \$69,900. M300

Just Listed - One of Rockcastle's finest 2 story English Tudor Renfro Valley, Ky. 2,500 sq. ft. living area, approx. 1 acre lot - family room, formal living room, kitchen/dining room comb.; 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, utility

room, 2 car garage, central air. Reduced to \$129,950. M226

New Home - Houston Point Estates - 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths, kitchen/dining room comb., living room, family room, heat pump - Reduced to \$57,900.

Valley Manor Subdivision - 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen/dining room combination, living room, family room - total electric - washer/dryer hook-up - well landscaped - Has 2 storage buildings & Kayak pool. Situated on approximately 1 acre lot. Priced at \$59,900. M421

Just Listed - Evergreen Estates - Almost new - 2,200 + sq. ft. of gracious living area - Home features a huge family/recreation room, living room, large kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility & storage room & deck on approximately 1 acre lot - All for only \$79,900. M392

Homes 40,500 - \$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. Situated on large lot. All for \$47,500. M391

2 Country Acres - Ottawa Area - Nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with built-in cabinets, utility room and bath. City water. Dandy small stock barn. Reduced to \$44,900. M380

Beautiful Country Setting - Log home surrounded by 12 wooded acres - Home has large living room, field stone fireplace with buck stone insert, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. Located on scenic Anglin Falls Road. Reduced to \$39,500. M387

Homes \$30,000 - \$40,000

Ranch-Style Home - Hwy. 70 - 4 bedrooms, kitchen/dining room combination, living room, bath, utility, washer/dryer hook-up, vinyl siding - Has 2 storage buildings - Situated on large lot. Priced at \$37,900. M422.

Homes Under \$30,000

Mobile Home - 30x40 metal garage building & lot. Located in Rainbow Valley Subdivision. Home has living room, kitchen, dining room combination, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Garage has concrete floor, insulated and is wired for 220. Ideal for home and business combination. All this for only \$22,500. M341

Just Listed - Modern home in

LOTS

Large Lake Lot - Approximately 13 1/4 acres - 200 feet frontage - City water available. Priced at \$13,500. M266

JUST LISTED - In Ottawa - 1/2 acre lot with septic tank - ideal for home or mobile home. - 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, w/ hook-up & front porch cab. - 3 good buy at only \$21,900. M418.

Future Auctions Ford Bros. Inc.

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Absolute Auction of The late Ernest Brown's 3 Farms
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Popular Grove Rd. in Rockcastle County

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Dr. Sandra Auvil joins staff of hospital respiratory center

On January 30, the Rockcastle County Hospital received yet another experienced physician to aid in the care of patients.

Dr. Sandra Auvil, a Nicholasville native, came to the county to fill the position of associate director of the Rockcastle Respiratory Care Center.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Auvil received her medical degree from the University of Louisville and performed her internal residence in Arizona. Following the residency, she became the director of the medical department

at the Arizona State Hospital, and from there, to Rockcastle County.

Along with Dr. Kimberly Cornelius, Dr. Auvil's duties include giving around the clock attention to all respiratory care patients and overseeing all administrative responsibilities of the center.

Dr. Auvil said she loves working at the hospital, and according to Dr. Cornelius, Dr. Auvil is definitely a welcome addition. "It feels like she's been here for years already," said Dr. Cornelius. "She just fit right in the day she came."

Mrs. Elsie Jones retires as Lamero postmaster

After 12 years of service as postmaster at the Lamero Post Office, Elsie Jones is retiring and moving on to "real work" as she calls it.

Elsie enjoyed working at the post office but decided that it was time to relinquish her position which would open the job up for someone else. "The post office was my hobby," said Elsie jokingly.

She plans to spend her time travelling, fishing, swimming, remodeling her home and other various tasks that will consume her spare time rapidly. "There's not too many things that I don't like to do," she said.

Jones will remain at her Lamero residence.



Dr. Sandra Auvil, who recently joined the staff of the Rockcastle Co. Hospital as associate director of the Respiratory Care Center, is shown with Dr. Kim Cornelius, director of the center.

Mrs. Elsie Jones has retired as postmaster at Lamero after twelve years of service.

Ten free flowering dogwoods available

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during February 1992.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's trees for America campaign.

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To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to The Dogwoods National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Feb. 29.

Attention Former Students of Dorothy Landrum Please send your donation for the memorial page in the Rockcastle County Kentucky and Its People history book for Carol C. Woodall Rt. 4, Box 195-C Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 Ph. (606) 256-9027

LIBRARY NEWS (Cont. From B4)

twen past and present, bringing to life an assortment of vividly rendered, unforgettable characters, while exploring the darkest and most intriguing secrets of the Elliott family - and

the tumultuous affairs of two generations of star-crossed lovers.

Determined to retrace the past, Zoe travels to the walled city of York, searching the cobble and misthrouded streets for the Elliotts' former residence. There she meets her distant cousin, Stephen Elliott - a sea captain on leave - who is able to provide a key to the answers she has been seeking. Out of a battered trunk he produces letters and photographs and a faded, forgotten diary - and suddenly, with each haunting echo of another time, the past comes to life.

Enthralled by their discoveries, Zoe and Stephen find themselves caught up in a drama of their own. Even as they become aware of a deep emotional attachment, Stephen is ordered to take command of the oil tanker heading for the Persian Gulf. . . . *Kiss: a mystery by Ed McBain. . . With Kiss, the grand Master of police procedurals does himself one better. As before, the protagonist of this new story is the whole squad room of the 87th Precinct, the suspense is gripping, the complex, interwoven tale of cops, suspects, and*

victims provides the kind of all-around entertainment that movies used to provide, but seldom do anymore.

The action in *Kiss* begins with the problem of Martin Bowles, a successful businessman whose wife, Emma, suddenly discovers that her life is in danger - and is relieved when her husband hires Denker, an out-of-town bodyguard, to protect her. The first near fatal accident alarms her; the second sends her into the arms of the police and the attentions of Steve Carella, a hardworking and, these days, troubled detective at the 87th.

Carella and his partner, Meyer, are suspicious of the whole setup, especially of Denker. And well they might be.

As usual, d McBain has delivered a police story as true and gritty as the streets of urban America and with an ending that will leave you gasping.

4. . . *Twilight's Child* by V.C. Andrews. . . The captivating saga that began with *Dawn* and *Secrets of the Morning* now continues with *Twilight's Child*, the spellbinding story of a young bride's struggle to escape a legacy of illusion and deceit, distrust and betrayal. . . to create a heaven of warmth and love for her new family.

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42 ACRE FARM IN 2 TRACTS

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