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- *Cards of Thanks—5¢/Word, Minimum \$2.00
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- *Display Classifieds—\$3.00/Inch

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Classifieds Should Be Paid in Advance. If Billed, There is a 50¢ Billing Charge.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: Dixie Boone Motel and apartments - nice income - will consider house or property in trade - call 256-2444 40xmt

For Sale: 140 acres, 3 bedroom home, barn, other out-buildings, tobacco base, timber, possible coal, Blue Springs area of Rockcastle Co. - call 606-382-3747 47x4

For Sale or Trade: 9 grave lots in old Elmwood Cemetery - nice location - well drained and beautiful - reasonable - call collect 1-904-428-4749 43x8

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick in Mt. Vernon - call days 256-2031 or nights 256-5465.

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, large front lot, new carpet, oak cabinets, reasonable price. 256-3891. 50x1

For Sale: Church building located off Richmond St. across from ?? Call 256-3157. 50x1

For Sale: Frame house with 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, big eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer hookup, and bath - situated on 1 acre more or less in the Willalla section of Rockcastle County. Call 758-9329. 50x4

For Sale: 15 acres between Berea and Mt. Vernon, call 256-3179.



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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: STACK CAKES! Try one of MATTIE'S OLE FASHION STACK CAKES. They're delicious! Ole Ky. Kitchen, 1-75 and Exit 59. Call 256-28-2.

For Sale: 1969 International 1800 Series - 16 ft. dump bed - new motor - 5 sp. - 2 sp. axle - \$4,000 - call 256-5217 23xmt

For Sale: HD-28 Martin flat top guitar. Electric Martin pick-up, cord and hard shell case. 758-8067 after 6 p.m. 50x2p

For Sale: Massey Ferguson oil machine, 6 ft. cut, A1 shape, like new, turn off 150 to 1229, go top of Dug Hill and turn left, 3rd house on left. Raymond Harris residence. 50x1p

For Sale: Eager Beaver McCulloch chain saw. 9.9 Amana window air conditioner. Ph. 256-2051. 50x2p

For Sale: Bib overalls by Pointer (low-back), \$19.95; brown Duck choco-jackets by Key, \$29.95; brown Duck insulated coveralls by Key, \$42.95; Napier Bro's clothing, 35 Public Square, Lancaster, 792-2535. 50x4p

For Sale: White half runner green beans, potatoes, and cabbage. See Bill Sigmon or call 256-2781.

For Sale: Men's 18 speed Huffly mountain bike. Like new. 758-8029 50x1p

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- 89 Mercedes..... \$200
 - 86 VW..... \$50
 - 87 Mercedes..... \$100
 - 65 Mustang..... \$50
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For Sale: 1987 YZ80 motorcycle, new side-winder sprocket, new rear tire, new rear brake shoes, Boyesen power valves, with Gussini helmet. Fox racing gloves, all for \$900. Call 758-4209. 50x1

FOR RENT

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Federal-State Market News
Garrard County Stockyards
Lancaster, Ky.
September 11, 1992

Cattle: 1836
For the Week: 1992
Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows 1.00-2.00 lower; Slaughter Bulls 1.00 higher; Feeder Steers 1.00-2.00 higher; Feeder Heifers 1.00-3.00 higher; Slaughter Calves and Vealers untested.
Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-545-48.75, low dressing individuals 43.25-46; high Custer and Boning Utility #1-3 49.25-51.50, high dressing individuals 55; Cutters #1-2 43.25-47.75; Canners 39-41, under 800 lbs. 32-37; Hairfettes 950-1100 lbs. 58-67.
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1 1625-2020 lbs. indicating 79-82 carcass boning percent 65.50-69.75; Yield Grade #1 1045-2020 lbs. indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent 60-64.75; Yield Grade #2 1020-1900 lbs. indicating 74-76 carcass boning percent 55-59.25.
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 110-114, large frame 120-122; 300-400 lbs. 98-106, large frame 109-112; 400-500 lbs. 94-100; 500-600 lbs. 88-94.75, large frame or thin 95.50-97; 600-700 lbs. 82.50-88.50; 700-800 lbs. 81.30-81.80, including loads 61 head 706 lbs. 81.80, load 67 head 725 lbs. 81.30, load 70 head 734 lbs. 81.80; 800-900 lbs. 72.50-77.
Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 86-92; 500-700 lbs. 75-83.50. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 84-90; 500-700 lbs. 76-84. Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 200-300 lbs. 88-95; 300-500 lbs. 78-87; 500-600 lbs. 71-76; 600-700 lbs. 64.50-70.50; 700-800 lbs. 68.75-70, including load 63 head 801 lbs. 68.75.
Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 94.50-99, large frame 99-106; 300-400 lbs. 85.50-89, large frame or thin 96; 400-500 lbs. 81.80-88, large frame 93.75, including load 58 head 491 lbs. 81.80; 500-600 lbs. 78-84.50; 600-700 lbs. 75-78.50; 700-800 lbs. 73.50-75.50.
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Per Head: Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old with 80-250 lbs. calves by side 70-880; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-350 lbs. calves by side 510-705.
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Stock Bulls: 570-900.
Baby Calves: 55-120, weaned 150-195.

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TWO ON ONE LOT - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, heater, range, refrigerator. Also furnished apartment with bath, range, refrigerator, bed, and electric thermostatic heat. House rents for \$200 month and apartment rents for \$100 month. Only \$29,500.
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JUST LISTED - two large building lots in Conway subdivision. No restrictions. Priced reasonably. 6-315.
218 ACRES IN WILDIE - with beautiful well kept older home. 100 acres marketable timber and 70 acres of growing timber. Call for details. 6-313.
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ENGLISH TUDOR - home with country setting on 1 acre lot looking over historic Renfro Valley, features includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large 2 car garage plus much more, call today for details. 13-409.
15 ACRE FARM - with beautiful view, backstop road. Has creek, two springs, beautiful view of [SALE PENDING] site with septic tank and running water; plenty of good timber, only \$38,500. 35-102
80+ FOR ONLY \$22,500 - Only 4 miles from Mt. Vernon. Good road to property. Great retreat property. No restrictions. [SOLD].
BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBER SHOP BUILDING in good repair, new roof located on Main St. Mt. Vernon. 30 x40 [SOLD] - 2nd floor, new rented. Good location for shop, office or small business. \$500. Call row. 35-53.
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REDUCED - 15 acre farm with country setting on 1 acre lot looking over historic Renfro Valley, features includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large 2 car garage plus much more, call today for details. 13-409.
15 ACRE FARM - with beautiful view, backstop road. Has creek, two springs, beautiful view of [SALE PENDING] site with septic tank and running water; plenty of good timber, only \$38,500. 35-102
REDUCED - Nice 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, living room and bath at Conway. Only \$27,000.
A PERFECT SETTING - is what you will get with this solid 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full basement, 1 car attached garage, 2 car detached garage, nice lot with plenty of trees. Close to Renfro Valley. Priced in the 870's. Call today. 48-9.
JUST LISTED - A NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME - On 1+ acres with large kitchen and dining room, has central air and heat. Located in Northern Rockcastle only 3 miles from Berea. More acreage available. 35-101.
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For Rent: 2 bedroom Country home, newly remodeled, prefer older couple. Call 355-2847 or 355-2621 after 9 p.m. 50x2p

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For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer, electric heat, Lave Linville, stove, refrigerator, \$160/month, references and \$75 deposit required. 50x2p

For Rent: Rockcastle Villa Apts. We are now taking applications for 1 bedroom apartments equipped with kitchen appliances, call today to see if you qualify for HUD Section 8 assistance, monthly rent ranging from 0-298. Complex located near Rockcastle Co. High School. Ph 256-4822. Equal Housing Opportunity 50x3

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For Rent: Clean efficiency apartment, prefer middle-age or older person. \$250/month includes utilities. 256-4000. 50x1

For Rent: House, located on West Main near Owens St., 6 rooms and bath with garage, storage building, garden spot within walking distance of churches and town, must have references. 256-3819. 50fd

For Rent: 3 room department in agricultural service center building (formerly Western Auto) call Tommy Hodges at night 256-2765 for details. 47xmf

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Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court
Civil Action File No. 91-CI-00242

The Bank of Mt. Vernon Plaintiff
VS: Notice of Sale
Bentley Martin Defendant

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on the 14th day of August, 1992, for the purpose of enforcement of a mortgage lien to recover the sum of \$28,607.82 plus interest at the rate of 11% from January 7, 1992 until paid, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse Door on Main Street on Friday, the 18th day of September, 1992 Beginning at the Hour of 11 a.m.

said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Located in the Hill View Subdivision to the town of Mt. Vernon, and being LOT NO. 4 in said subdivision as described in plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 58, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

Being property which Bentley Martin obtained by deed dated August 20, 1982, from Ronald Robbins, et ux, recorded in Deed Book 118, page 198, and by deed dated November 15, 1985, from Jeannie Martin, recorded in Deed Book 126, page 630, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

The property will be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or for a deposit of TWENTY-FIVE (25%) PER CENT of the purchase price in cash at the time of sale and the balance payable SIXTY (60) DAYS from the date of sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) per cent per annum from date of sale until paid. The purchaser(s) shall be required to execute bond with surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on aid property until fully paid.
- The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the purchase price in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereon, together with all interest accrued thereon to the date of said payment.
- All unpaid ad valorem property taxes of record at the time of entry of the judgment will be paid from the proceeds of sale.
- The purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).
- This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.
- Should there be a lien on the property held by the United States a federal right of redemption shall exist.

Robert E. Robinson, Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

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1982 Olds Clera, 4 dr., V6, auto., air, AM/FM	\$995
1980 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr., V8, auto., AM/FM cass.	\$895
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1979 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr., V8, auto., air, AM/FM	\$695
1972 Ford Mustang, 2 dr., V8, auto., AM/FM cass.	\$695
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1983 Ford Ranger, 4 cyl., 5 speed, AM/FM cass.	\$2,795
1983 Ford Ranger, 4 cyl., auto., air, AM/FM, 2 tone paint	\$2,495
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Yard Sale: 3 families, home of Lloyd Cain, Barnett Subdivision, Friday, 9 to 4, Saturday, 9 to 7? Cancelled in case of rain. Couch, end tables, and other misc. items. 50x1b

Yard Sale: Several families, Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 to 3 at the home of Alene and Preston Parent, West Street, Brodhead. Lots of clothes, western paperback books, toys and odd and ends. Cancelled in case of rain. 50x1p

Yard Sale: 2 families on Carter Dr., Apt. 118, Town Hill Apts. Couch and chair, tv, lots of clothes, odds and ends. Sat., Sept. 19, 9 to 5, bag sale at the end of the day.

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Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Nicholas, Rt 3 Box 642, Mt. Vernon, Ky. has been appointed Executor of the estate of Gilbert Nicholas. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Kenneth Nicholas on or before March 3, 1992. 49x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Donald H. Walker, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Nancy Jean Walker, P.O. Box 174, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 for said estate, no later than Sept. 22, 1992. 49x2

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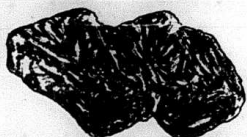


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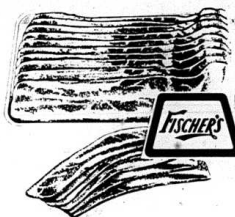
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By
Zi Graves

Happy Hunting Ground

Somehow when we use the expression, Happy Hunting Ground, we think of the Indian Brave going into the next world with bow and arrow ready for the exquisite hunt-game in a place where there is plentiful game and no rules against hunting anything. Since there will be no hunger there the need to kill won't be important so the hunting will all be for the very joy of seeking out the bison, bear and antelope. The streams will be full of the best fish and peace and quiet will abound when he wants to sit by the side of a stream after a days merry-making with his family in the meadows overshadowed by the Great Spirits he has faithfully served.

Then there is another hunting ground that the modern hunter calls the happy hunting ground. That is the one usually located in the back-

woods of some farmer's property. To these thoughtless poachers who call themselves sportsmen and hunters this is an ideal place for them to hunt without the responsibility of taking proper care of the forest and fields, or fences of the property owner. All they seem to care for is the rabbits or squirrels or grouse they scure up from their hiding places. There are all too many who profess to be hunters or sportsmen who never learned how to handle a gun properly and are out for the fun of killing anything that shows life even to the trees that are often killed by being used for target practice. These intruders will sit around a fire made from the dry fallen branches of a tree they had no part of watching grow from a sprout into a tree of beauty nor had ever sat in the shade of, then carelessly walk off while the fire revives itself and so a forest fire is started. I have seen and fought fires raging through the woodland causing damage to trees that would take forty or fifty years to heal. Some of these fires had been set by careless hunters. I have seen the pitiful hide of a once beautiful creature left lying in an out of the way place with meat still clinging to it that had been killed by men who claimed to be sportsmen. We have heard shot fall on the roof of our garage and around our house, fired by men who called themselves hunters and sportsmen

without thought of the danger involved to the occupants of the house. It is men, or women, like this that need to be barred from using a gun for a sport they call hunting. Thank goodness all sportsmen are not like this, there are those who ask permission to hunt and respect the wishes and rules of the occupants of the property. These wilderness farms are not "Happy Hunting Grounds."

Now this is not the kind of hunting I had in mind when I began this article, but as I have often said, my pen got out of control and took over. (Correction), I am not using a pen now, I am using a word processor, and it is just as naughty as the pen was when it comes to taking over my writing. What I wanted to write about was the joy of hunting memories in unusual places. This is my kind of Happy Hunting Grounds. Sunday, September 13th, at the old Blue Springs School House I had a field day renewing acquaintances and meeting new people to fill some of the void in my life. We so often forget the warmth we receive from relatives and friends we haven't seen for a period of time and the pleasure we get from meeting new people who show an interest in us. The Graves-Hayes Reunion was the occasion for the get-together of relatives whose

paths never cross except when they get tangled up at the old Blue Springs School House each fall. This year I, even had fun trying to untangle all the little paths leading to the door of relatives I didn't know Mat had. When even a scattered few descendants of the fourth generation get together there is confusion as to where they each fit into the family. And so it was Sunday, and I still don't have it all straightened out. It was good to see those I have known ever since I have been in the Graves Family but have been out of touch with for awhile but my crowning pleasure was when I would feel a warm arm go around my shoulder and look up to see a young smiling face and know I had been remembered by a great niece or nephew whose parent were babies when I married into the family. These family reunions where all ages and relationship mingle are the best hunting grounds for future memories one can find.

As at most reunions there were people present who weren't family members but came just to see friends they had known all their lives. This is spiced added to pot luck mixture of several families and they are always welcome.

I think Mat's sister, Vira Vance, was the oldest person there, and probably Lavada Graves, Leonard's widow and I, Mat's widow, were next. Hmmm, that puts us in the old folks category, doesn't it? But I don't mind

for I have lived all those years and have no regrets. Now I am proud to allow my white head to be seen as a senior member of such a fine family.

Almost every year there is a seat at one of the tables left vacant by the passing of another member. This year it was at the table always headed by Lula Graves and it was she who was missing. The absence of her hearty laughter, pleasant smile and beautiful white hair was noticed by everyone. Regardless of her recent passing, the table she had always headed was filled with her offspring, each I am sure hoping some day to be able to take their own place at the head of the table she occupied since the passing of her husband, Bob Graves.

It would be too difficult to name all who were present but I hope to see you all again next year and continue my hunting for memories.

Ladies Aid Missionary Society

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

On Sept. 12, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. the Brodhead Christian Churches Missionary Ladies met at Betty Machal's home in Mt. Vernon.

Ella Mae Martin called the meeting to order and asked that the lesson be given first.

Janifer Caperton's subject for the lesson was on "God Gives Us Work to Do." First she said, "Regardless of

what work we do for the Lord, it's important! We are to use this time wisely, and work joyously. When the Lord gives us opportunity to do work for Him - don't refuse to do it!

Ella Mae Martin finished this part of our program with prayer. Many birthday cards for the Sowder Nursing Home patients were passed around for each of us to sign.

We discussed trying to help get our church a regular minister, although we like the two sophomore students that take turns preaching for us. They are from Johnson Bible College.

As usual, Betty Machal served delicious refreshments - banana cake and two kinds of cheese balls.

October hostess is Nellie Colson. She'll have the meeting at Elizabeth Mullins' home. Again, Barbara Watson has the lesson.

Rise and Shine Homemakers

By: Zi Graves

A luncheon at the Blue Plate Special was enjoyed by the Rise and Shine Homemakers Club September 8 as they once again began their meetings after a summer's vacation.

Officers were elected and plans made for a busy new year. A cruise on the Kentucky River is in the planning as well as a fall trip to Cumberland Falls when the leaves change into their autumn and winter colors.

Since Cheryl Witt, the home demonstration agent, has been promoted to another area we have no home-maker agent in Rockcastle County. The clubs that are still active are positioning the extension service to send another agent so we can once again be the strong clubs we have been in the past. We miss Cheryl's leadership and hope for another one soon so we can get on with the lessons that have been so helpful in the previous years.

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New John Lair book on families published

A companion book to "Rockcastle Recollections" by John Lair has been published and is for sale, according to Ann Henderson, a daughter of the late John Lair.

Called "A Genealogy of Rockcastle County, Kentucky Families" the book was edited by J. Allen Singleton who edited and wrote "Recollections."

The paperback book sells for \$12.75 and will be available at the Rockcastle Library and banks, plus \$3 for postage and handling.

Address to order the book is Polly House Publications, P.O. Box 127, Mt. Vernon, KY, 40456.

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Singleton said in the introduction that "I trust that these materials remain true to Mr. Lair's intent, and do truly represent a part of his 'Recollections' of Rockcastle County, Kentucky. I hope they prove to be as informative as well as entertaining to the reader as they have to me."

Car stolen from lot

Willard Collingsworth of Renfro Valley reported to Sheriff Deputies that cars on his car lot were stolen and damaged Sunday night.

A 1972 Chevrolet suburban was

stolen; three car windows were broken and damaged inside and two license plates were taken with numbers VBX-888 and VVX 812.

Deputy Darrell Doan investigated.

Chamber of Commerce discusses proposed taxes

By Ray McClure

A called meeting of the Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce Monday night, produced a small gathering to discuss taxes proposed for the City of Mt. Vernon by the council.

Glennis Miller, president of the Chamber, told the group the council will probably vote Monday night to impose a tax to help the city out of a financial problem.

He said he was not opposed to a payroll tax but did not like it attached to a net profit tax and earned income tax.

Those eligible to vote stated their approval of a payroll tax but not a net profit or earned income tax.

Although there was hesitation on those who committed, all agreed not enough was known about the tax ordinance to make an intelligent decision.

When contacted by phone Tues-

day, City Attorney John Clontz said the tax was actually an occupational tax and a payroll tax could not be imposed without a net profit tax also being levied at the same time. Mr. Clontz said the council has to treat all taxpayers equally and the occupational tax would be levied on anyone making money (as an employee) or doing business within the city limits. He said the ordinance usually excepted passive income (stocks, bonds, CD interest, pensions).

Clontz said that a check of the occupational tax ordinances in surrounding towns revealed that any town which had the payroll tax also had the net profit tax.

He also said that all governmental employees (county officials, etc) would be subject to the payroll tax.

Clontz also addressed one concern of the Chamber that a net profit tax would hamper businesses from moving into the county. He said that

the net profit tax had obviously not hurt Berta who had had four factories move into the city during the last 18-24 months.

At the Chamber meeting, Miller said the ordinance, drawn up by Clontz, was handed out to members of the council but not to anyone else, including the press.

"Mayor Gray R. Cromer told the group not to pass the ordinance around," Miller said, "but for the council to study it and to come up with changes, if they so desired."

"I just don't think it's fair to have a net profit tax," Miller said. "I don't think a payroll tax has to be tied to any other tax or ordinance, despite what the attorney says."

One member who lives on the city limit line said he would move his business office across the line if the tax is imposed. That way he would be out of the city. He also said it was his opinion that no matter how much tax

the city collects, it will spend it all.

Two persons from Rockcastle Manufacturing and Mt. Vernon Plastics agreed with the general consensus that a net profit tax would hamper businesses from moving into the city in the future.

However, Rockcastle Mig. and Mt. Vernon Plastics will not be affected in case a net profit tax is imposed since those two industries, along with Kentucky Stone Co., were excluded when the city limits were expanded about two years ago and territory surrounding them was included.

Miller told those present that the first reading of the ordinance would probably be Monday night during the city council meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting was called in a letter to members from Miller that was received on the same day as the meeting.

State threatens Livingston with fine for contamination

By Ray McClure

The City of Livingston was warned this week by the Kentucky Division of Water it could face a \$25,000 a day fine.

The problem is a malfunctioning sewer lift station on the north side of town.

The state said raw sewage is emptying into Roundstone Creek and contaminating the creek.

James Flannery, who operates

sewer and water for the city, is ill and in the Rockcastle Hospital, Mayor Faye Baker reported.

"I'm in the process of contacting a company who could solve the lift station problem," Mrs. Baker stated.

City water also has a problem, according to assistant fire chief, David Mason.

"We're concerned," he said. "Water pressure is low and if we had a fire, we would have a hard time putting it out."

Mayor Baker said Wednesday, she was unaware of a water problem.

"I know we had a problem last week with no water in the tank on the hill," she said. "That was because of over use by the homeowners. I haven't had a report on low pressure today."

She said possibly the sewer lift station is just clogged and overflowing and does not have a service problem.

"At least, I hope it's that," she said.

Fire brings arrest for Livingston area man

A mobile home belonging to Daniel and Janice Blackburn burned about 10 p.m. Sunday in the Luner area near Fort Sequoyah.

The fire was reported by Conservation Officer James Bingham.

According to Sheriff Shirley Smith, no one was at home at the time. David Mason, assistant Livingston Fire Chief said the home was fully involved when Livingston firemen arrived.

Sheriff Smith said both Daniel and Janice Blackburn were found at the I-75 overpass shortly after the fire was extinguished.

According to Sheriff Smith, Blackburn reported someone came to the Blackburn home and yelled that Blackburn has stolen his marijuana. He then shot into the trailer.

Blackburn said he and his wife left

the trailer when the shooting began. They said the person then set the trailer on fire. That person remains unidentified.

Deputy Ronnie Roark charged Blackburn with cultivating marijuana over 5 plants and lodged him in the county jail.

Mrs. Blackburn was treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital.

Items stolen from boat

Six rods and reels were stolen from a pontoon boat belonging to Gilbert Dawson which was docked at Lake Linville at Renfro Valley Sunday night.

Also taken were a tacklebox with tackle, a power light and binoculars, all valued at \$500.

Arrested for booze

Dwayne Denney, who lives on U.S. 150 west of Broadhead, was charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory.

Sheriff Shirley Smith and deputies exercised a search warrant and confiscated 164 cans of beer and five half-pints of whiskey.



Paul Hering, foreground, and Barney Evans, background, cut tobacco Tuesday afternoon on the farm of Pretsel Brown located on KY 70. Brown leased extra pounds this year and hopes to ready 4,000 pounds of tobacco for the market.

Sandy Queen to speak

By: George Ferrell

A nationally known speaker will be coming to the Rockcastle County schools Thursday, September 24 to motivate students, teachers and parents.

Sandy Queen has spoke to employees of many national corporations and concerns such as Johnson and Johnson and the Girl Scouts, as well as thousands of people involved in schools throughout the country.

One highlight of her visit will come at 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle County High School Cafeteria when she will present "How to be a Parent and Human, Too."

Local school officials are hoping for a good turnout of parents for Queen, who is a witty and dynamic speaker.

In other segments of her Thursday September 24 appearance, Queen will speak to elementary students at 9 a.m. in the Mt. Vernon Elementary School Gym to grades 6th, 7th and

8th county wide with about 525 students participating.

She will be at the high school for grades 9-12 at 1 p.m. for a second appearance.

A third appearance will come at 3:30 p.m. that day when she will give teachers a presentation titled "You've got to Reach Them to Teach Them."

Report denied

A spokesman for the Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department said this week the fire department did not report a barn fire at Steve Bullock's residence was caused by a fire bomb. The fire bomb was reported by Glen Bullock, father of Steve, who said he heard it all the way to his house some distance away.

On another matter, the county did not give \$1,000 to Hurricane Andrew relief. This was reported to the Signal by LuEd Nielsen, Red Cross Coordinator for Rockcastle County.

Fire department busy place these days

(This is the first in a series of articles on the county's volunteer fire departments.)

By George Ferrell

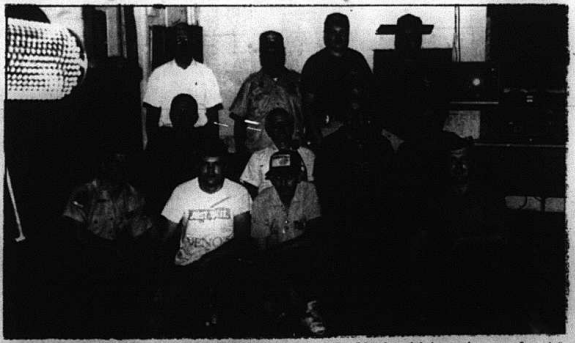
Fire Chief John C. Cox has served as a volunteer fireman for some 55 years, since the inception of the department in 1937.

He has spent the last 10 years as chief, and also runs a hardware store in downtown Mt. Vernon.

Cox says the local department is not just about firefighting, but also operates a rescue squad with jaws of life, handles hazardous materials and leaks and works parades and "just about anything else that comes up."

The department currently has 28 members and is all volunteer. Several new members will be coming on, according to Cox, but the department is not able to equip them right now.

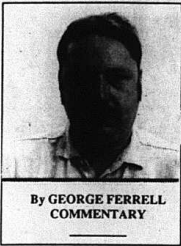
"I think we've got about the best group of firemen around," he said. "They all do their job day and night, rain or snow, and don't complain too



Members of the Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department attending Monday night's meeting were, from left, front row, Tommy Cromer, Lath Owens, Wendell Price, Gary Burnett and Ronnie Roark. Second row, from left, are Hubert Martin, John Cox, David Bales, and Hank Coats. Back row, from left, are Buddy Cox, Tim Bostic, Roy Lucas, and Gary Hansel. The department is currently 28 members strong.

Viewpoints

Photography is great pastime....



By **GEORGE FERRELL**
COMMENTARY

Yesterday I made reservations for a weekend in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

I attended a photography workshop three several years ago and have meant to return ever since.

In October, the leaves will be turning and the mountain streams will be flowing and Cades Cove will be full with deer and fawns.

As a followup to summer, fall should never be underestimated. I am hoping that this year, with the rainfall, the foliage will be rich and colorful.

There is nothing like listening to a mountain stream flowing through one's mind to take away earthly stress. The Smoky Mountains aren't the only area which will blossom with beauty this fall.

The Kentucky hills and mountains will also be pretty. It will be a good time to take a trip here in several weeks.

Enjoy the foliage, and in my own humble way, try to document it on film—perhaps get a few prints made and a poster or two.

I am one of those people who consider photography to be a therapeutic experience.

No matter how bad my nerves get a camera and a little bit of film will put me on the right track.

It's like that old pop song "Marina don't take my Kodachrome away."

I can remember my first picture with a 35 mm camera. It was out west, near a hydroelectric dam when my mother spotted a fawn deer in the brush about 30 feet from the spot we stopped at.

Dad set the camera and I zeroed in and got a picture. When we got it back it was still difficult to see the deer but there it was on brilliant Kodachrome.

Photography is an experience that many people enjoy.

Family albums are the archives of America and record what daily life was like in various eras.

I have a large box of pictures at home, many of which were from my childhood and even earlier, recording uncles and aunts, grandparents and family events.

Pictures document the family experience in American and round the world.

As a newspaperman I have seen the full gamut of usefulness for pic-

tures. Photojournalists document atrocities, crime, poverty, hunger, politicians, sports, education, war, social conflict and various other aspects of modern life.

A fairly modern art form, photography has grown by leaps and bounds since its inception in the 19th century.

As the old saying, this one's for the memories, photography has left its historical documents that stretch beyond the boundaries of worlds.

Even in primitive forms, there are photographs of early presidents, the Civil War, President Lincoln, and many other 19th century personages and events.

In the 20th century as photography became more economical it became a tool of the media, portraying people and events with a scope that enhanced the art of writing and journalism.

One can look back through the pages of various newspapers and see what times were like in various localities.

How people lived, the fashions, and what was going on in the communities they lived in.

I've spent the better part of 10 years working in newspapering and have found out first hand how a good news picture can often make the day.

Recently I was looking back through some of my father's slides. He had a massive collection which began with the start of Kodachrome.

I found one of President Kennedy's flagrapped funeral caisson as it pro-

ceeded beyond the crowd lined up along Pennsylvania Avenue.

It told me that Dad felt strongly enough to attend the funeral. While the pictures were not spectacular, the idea that my father had documented

one of the greatest tragedies of the 20th century hit home.

I guess there will always be snapshots, and what better use for a camera, but then there will be worldshaping images that people will never forget.

The world will probably always identify with the survivors of Hurricane Andrew largely in part because of news photos and TV cameras that have provided images of the suffering and massive destruction.

Whatever's going on in a community can be put to film and this tells the story of what life in that community is like.

Working in journalism I am called upon quite often to take pictures.

I always think about the fact that most people like having a nice picture in the paper.

The other thing I think about is that once it's in there it will be in the books for years to come.

I guess that's posterity, newspapering and photojournalism all rolled into one big snowball.

So if you see me out taking some pictures, smile and say hello—even if it's just one of you I probably (and I say probably) won't break the camera.

That's all for this week.



Heresay
by
Jon Norman Meadows
Wald, USA

I finally went to a Mt. Vernon High School reunion! Six of my class of '55 were there.

I talked with a lovely Jewess whom I had not seen since graduation. She favors her mother.

One friend from yesteryear was not the jovial, roustabout I remembered. He seemed cynical. Had he known some great pain?

A younger friend, who endured the most rendering of human emotions, had remarried and possessed a serenity that enhanced the charm she always had.

My best buddy through most of our school years was not there. He died of colon cancer a few years ago. What fun we'd had!

Another classmate told of a debilitating disease that had forced her to give up work. I sensed her anguish when she said the condition was "chronic."

I avoided one fellow for most of the evening. We did not get along in high school. But walk must fall and I walked to his table and said "Hello." He did not recognize me and looked at my lapel to see my name. Then he stood up and hugged me.

Charlie Hines, school janitor par excellence, was there! We were glad he had made it through a critical sick spell.

Then... formalities ended... a sleek band set up... forties and fifties music... Let's dance! a lot of the crowd, especially the Baptist, left or stayed in their seats; but a host did to the two shoe, mostly Campbellites, Democrats and heathens.

A parcel of people said they read this column. Some even said they enjoy it. That means a lot, especially in light of Thomas Wolfe's maxim that "you can't go home again."

Another dear soul said, "I read your column and love it!" and then whispered, "You're still crazy as hell!" She's right! I am "crazy," unorthodox, eccentric even! All my schoolmates were sane, sober, moderate, and pristine pure. What happened to me? Well, after some deep introspection, I have isolated a few formative factors in my cerebral journey.

First of all, I suffered brain damage very early in life. When I was a baby, my father was building a fire in our Warm Morning stove. Before the fire got going, he dumped in a half-bucket of wet coal. When it didn't take off, he poured in more kerosene. A minute or so later, the stove exploded and filled the room with soot and smoke. Daddy thought the house was afire and began hustling furniture out into the yard.

Now, my folks couldn't afford a baby bed. So, Momma had wrapped me in a blanket and laid me in a cardboard box. Daddy, forgetting I was asleep that hot, picked it up, ran a few steps, and hurled it through the door, like a discus. I flew a lot farther than the box and landed head first in an ornate, concrete bird bath in our neighbor's yard. The doctor came and decided the blanket had kept me from permanent injury. Momma wasn't convinced, and a few years later she swore that sudden stop had something to do with my deviant predilection.

I was also unloved and unwanted. Before I was weaned, my folks put me in an orange crate and set me out in front of their store, between the



Points East
By:
Ike Adams

Let's talk beans.....

It just occurred to me that five or six columns have gone by since we talked about beans in this space and I ought to be ashamed of myself.

I could eat green beans three meals a day, seven days a week and never get tired of 'em. In fact, if I skipped a whole day, I'd be craving 'em for breakfast the next.

We've had what I call a running pot of beans since way back in July. That's where you put three big hunks of good cured midline hog meat with skin so thick you can't cook it tender in a six-quart kettle and then you fill it to the brim with flat beans or half runners or goose necks if you're lucky enough to have 'em.

Finish filling the pot with water and boil 'em till they smell done—anywhere from an hour to three hours depending on the bean and how full it is.

You eat all you can as often as you want to. I personally keep the kettle in the frig and just dip myself out a big plate full every night for supper. A kettle of beans will last four days at our place if we don't have company and they're better warmed over on the fourth day than they were when you set the pot off the stove the first time. Anyway, on day four, I polish off the last little bowl full with a piece of cold corn bread and a cucumber just as soon as I get home from work. They while I gotta be washing up the

I have Buford Caudill Fall beans still setting on and I believe they'll bear 'til frost. We've picked five gallon buckets full off of one row and it's about pottered out. But rephew, Chris Adams, the self-proclaimed star of Red Star, who spent most of the summer with me, planted and later trellised another row back in July. They're just now coming in.

We've canned 21 quarts and I'm figuring on at least 14 more. I know that's only 35 quarts, but if we watch ourselves and schedule them just right, that ought to work out so we can eat the last jar on Easter Sunday.

You don't need green beans more than once or twice a week during cold weather anyway and it's hard to fix them that often because you use the same kettle to get a running pot of soup beans. During the winter can miss beans trying to fix canned beans your cooking rhythm. The best thing to do is have canned beans and soups-beans in the same time.

I mentioned being lucky to have goose neck beans a little earlier. Bertha McQuery gave me enough seed to get started and they grew like kudzu. I knew they had to be stuck or planted in a fence row, but I went ahead and planted them in my early sweet corn. Right now you can't tell that there was ever a hill of corn in the bean patch.

The bean is well named. It's darn

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Read a Minute

By: Spencer T. Bengtson

Bozy, he was a close friend

Another tragedy has occurred that has affected the lives of many throughout Rockcastle County and elsewhere. This particular tragedy involved the loss of a local serviceman.

James Phillip Kirby died last Monday (Labor Day) in Omaha, Nebraska as the result of a gunshot wound after he attempted to break-up a fight involving his brother-in-law.

We will dearly miss the man we all simply knew as "Bozy."

I know I will. You, Bozy, was a fine individual. He was a father, son, brother and to the fortunate ones, a dear friend.

I happened to be one of the fortunate ones, Bozy and I were friends, close friends since elementary school at Brodhead.

I can remember when Bozy and his family moved into the house right across from mine in Brodhead. My cousin Chad Brock was the one who first introduced him to me. Chad said, "Have you met Bozy?" Before I could even say no Chad was asking me to race Bozy. So, without really getting to talk to each other, Bozy left me in my tracks. I didn't know that Bozy was the fastest thing on two feet.

It was a race I will never forget. I may have lost the race but I gained a friend forever.

"Heresay"

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apples and the potatoes, in the hope that some childless couple from Cincinnati would steal me. When that failed, Daddy turned to drink and said things like, "Good lord, Lucinda, why did we ever have John Norman?"

The neighbors didn't like me either. I can still hear some mother screaming to her daughter, "Quick! Get in the house! It's John Norman!" Eventually, I was perceived to be such a menace to the neighborhood that several families made up a thousand dollars and offered it to my folks to help get me into a Cherokee or phanage in Wakanupa, Oklahoma. Momma and Daddy were moved by such generosity, but they declined the offer, saying, "It's our lot; somehow we'll bear it." So, you see, familial and communal antipathy may have cost me my life. I was a fragile psyche and contributed to my miscreant configuration.

A final factor, more than all others, accounts for my psychological devolution: I have been consipated since childhood.

Back then, many families had "outdoor plumbing." Ours, however, was a half football field away and too close to an unkept cemetery where black veterans of the Civil War were buried. I was terribly squeamish about anything associated with "the dead" and tried to take care of "business" in the daytime, never going after sundown. The "call" often came after dark, but I just stifled it and waited for sunrise -- definitely not good for one's entrails or disposition.

But even in daylight I had a problem. In a vision I had seen the remains of those dead soldiers drain down into the domain of Beetzub and there coalesce into one dreadful, loathsome being, named Gordo, the likes of which mankind had never known -- and his only entrance to the above was through our one-holer.

Well, I wasn't about to be on the throne when Gordo invaded the earth. So, when moved, I would climb up on the seat and spraddle the orifice in a half-squat, which left me in a position of springing off should "the crazy" somehow reach up to clutch me, somewhere and fling me forever into the bowels of the earth.

The creature never showed, but I never stopped looking. When I was a freshman, we moved to a house with a bathroom. However, waiting for Gordo all those years had done me in.

Attending the reunion and hearing the stories of others with whom I have something in common -- a school, if nothing more -- I realize I'm not alone when it comes to wail and woe. And you know, "crazy" isn't so bad now that -- prunes be praised -- I'm becoming a "regular" guy with every "passing" day.

travel the world and never find a friend as good as he was to me.

When I heard of Bozy's death last week, I couldn't believe it. I have never lost a friend as close as him. I went to the funeral home last Friday for visitation, and it was there that I said goodbye to my buddy and the brother that I never had.

Ironically, I couldn't attend the funeral services Saturday. I had to fulfill my duties with the Air Force, just as I have for the past nine years, and just as Bozy had for the past seven years.

As I put on my uniform Saturday morning, I realized that, for the first time in many years, I would be playing on a team without Bozy.

All I can say is that I may miss him but I will always remember him. He is a big part of me and I'm sure he is a big part of a lot of other people.

Although Bozy is a great loss for us, he is also a tremendous gain for the Lord.

May God bless his family.

"Points East"

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near as big as a goose's neck. Eight to 12 inches long and bigger around than my thumb. You can break up a kettle full in ten minutes. And they are second in taste only to fall beans.

I've saved a quart jar full of seed and I'm going to try to get another quart to share with my friends.

I also had a nice letter from Bertha Linville who lives out on Scaffold Cane Road from Berea or Wildie depending on which way you're coming. Bertha, who is in her 80's, tells me that trying to get around on a walker and run a tiller at the same time ain't worth the effort so she has given up gardening. But she still enjoys reading and talking about it.

And, Mrs. Linville sent me enough seed to get started of a bean she calls "The wild goose bean." Seems one of her relatives once killed a wild goose and its crew was all puffed out where it had been eating. So he cut it open to see what was in it. Lo and behold, it

was full of beans and he saved some of the seed and planted them for the next year. And they've been in the Linville family for generations. I reckon there ain't nothing like them and Bertha, if you're reading this week, please send me a few more seed and a bill for what I owe you and let me know if I need to stick 'em. I can't wait to plant them next spring.

Finally, I've been getting a letter or two nearly every day from folks who got their first start of fall beans off us last year. The results have been mixed. Some people have had wonderful luck and others have struck out. If you haven't written, I'm still interested in how they did. If they didn't fare well, we'll send you some more seed this fall and you can try again next year.

Finally again, if you'll send me a self addressed stamped envelope with two postage stamps on it, I'll send you a few Buford Caudill Fall bean seeds and growing instructions. Might even have a few goose necks to part with.

You can go ahead and send your envelopes in as soon as you want, but you won't be hearing from me till the seed all gets good and dry. In fact, it'll probably be around Thanksgiving before I write back.

My address is 6945 Highway 52 West, Paint Lick, KY 40461.

Peter O'Toole Stars in Gothic Mystery

Peter O'Toole stars as a sinister, depraved villain in "The Dark Angel," a story of treachery, deceit, and murder encoring on *Mystery!* 9 a.m. Saturday, September 26 on KET.

Adapted from *Uncle Silas*, a romantic gothic novel by Sheridan le Fanu, "The Dark Angel" sets up a confrontation between innocence and evil in 19th-century England. O'Toole as the nefarious Uncle Silas personifies evil, while innocence is embodied by his niece, Maud (Beatrice Edney), a beautiful 17-year-old whose immense fortune Uncle Silas schemes to get.

Hall of Honors.....

What do Rosemary Clooney, Marilyn Mims, Lionel Hampton, Tom T. Hall and Billy Ray Cyrus have in common?

They're among the nearly hundred names on the master list of possible nominees for the Museum of Kentucky Music and Hall of Fame.

"The first induction ceremony for the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame is tentatively set for May 1993, and we need to complete the master list of all Kentuckians who have made a substantial contribution in the field of music," said Ann Lair Henderson, president of the Museum's Board of Directors.

A daughter of John Lair, founder of Renfro Valley, Mrs. Henderson said, "Kentucky needs a place to honor her musical sons and daughters," and "we don't want to leave anyone out," she added.

Legislators representing each of Kentucky's 120 counties in the commonwealth have been asked by the museum board to establish a network

of friends of the museum.

Until now there has never been a complete listing of Kentucky musicians -- country, classics, pop, blues and jazz -- living and deceased.

Mrs. Henderson asks that local citizens, newspapers and library staffs submit the names of those from their county who should be included -- composers, collectors or performers. Nominations may be also made by writing to: Museum of Kentucky Music and Hall of Fame P.O. Box 53, Renfro Valley, Kentucky 40473.

At the present time, the Hall of Honors does not have a permanent home, and chances are, it probably won't by next May. No money is available from the State Legislature for a new building, or to purchase the museum building at Renfro Valley.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday.

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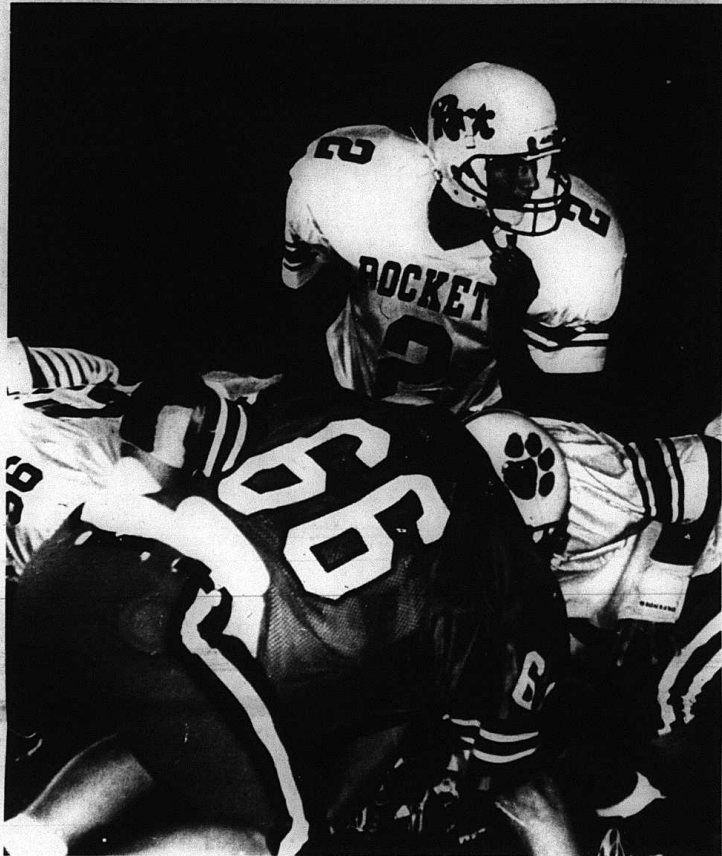
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Rockets move record to 2-1 with win over Lynn Camp, 16-2



Rockets' quarterback J.D. Bussell calls out a play at Lynn Camp against the Wildcats. Bussell helped lead the Rockets to a 16-2 win. The Rockets travel to Fleming County this Friday.

By: Richard Anderkin

The Rockcastle County Rockets upped their record to 2 and 1 by downing the Lynn Camp Wildcats, 16-2, Friday night in Corbin.

The Rockets rode Junior quarterback J.D. Bussell's arm to victory. Bussell was 8 for 11 passing for 162 yards. Several of his completions came in crucial third down situations. Head Coach Tom Larkey said Tuesday that he was pleased with the overall play of his Rockets, but that his young team was going to have to cut down on penalties. Wide receiver Jason Kirby had his third touchdown of the season called back because of a Rocket penalty.

The Rockets held Lynn Camp to only 56 yards of total offense for the night and with the help of punter Jason Hunt kept them backed up in their own territory for most of the game.

Lineman John Kirk and Stacey Kirby were named offensive linemen of the week for their work against Lynn Camp's 280 pound nose guard.

Speaking of Kirby, Larkey said that the young guard has come a long way since the season started and was able to play the entire game Friday night.

Scoring for the Rockets was J.D. Harris for the first touchdown on a three yard run in the closing seconds of the first quarter. Quarterback J.D. Bussell carried in the two-point conversion to allow the Rockets to lead, 8-0.

The Rockets managed their second and final touchdown in the third quarter when Bussell found receiver Jason Hunt. Bussell again was credited with the two-point conversion.

Lynn Camp was able to keep from being shut-out in the fourth quarter when they stopped the Rockets on their own two yard line for a safety.

Friday night the 5th ranked Rockets travel to Fleming County where they will face one of the biggest high school teams in the state. Fleming County's offensive line averages 257 lbs. And if size is not a big enough problem for the Rockets, Fleming County returns nine starters from a year ago.

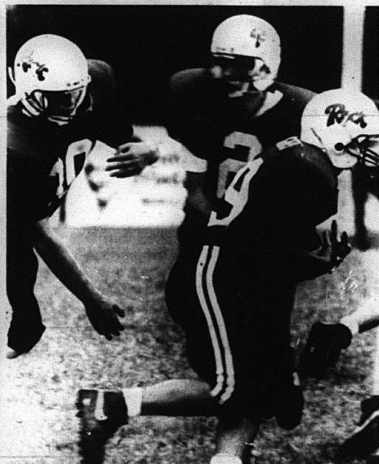
Defensively for the Rockets: Chris Goff had one solo, two assists and one sack; Jason Hunt had four solos, two assists and one sack; Brian Mink had two assists; Stacey Kirby had three solos and two assists; Jay Stevens had three solos and three assists; Gordon Sowder had one solo, one assist and one sack; Bobby Coffey had three solos, one assist and one interception; Louie Davis had one solo and one assist; J.D. Bussell had two solos and two assists; Mikhael Shaffer had one solo and one interception; J.D. Harris had one solo, two assists and one fumble recovery; Mickey McClure had three solos and Jason Kirby had one solo and two assists.

Offensively for the Rockets: J.D. Bussell had 11 pass attempts with eight completions for 162 yards and one touchdown, one pass conversion and one run conversion; Jason Hunt had four pass receptions for 67 yards and one touchdown; Jason Kirby had two receptions for 20 yards and had one conversion reception; J.D. Harris had 12 carries for 39 yards and two receptions for 75 yards and one touchdown; Bobby Coffey had two carries for five yards; Mikhael Shaffer had seven carries for 34 yards; Greg Bowman had six carries for 33 yards and Jason Payne had one carry for six yards.

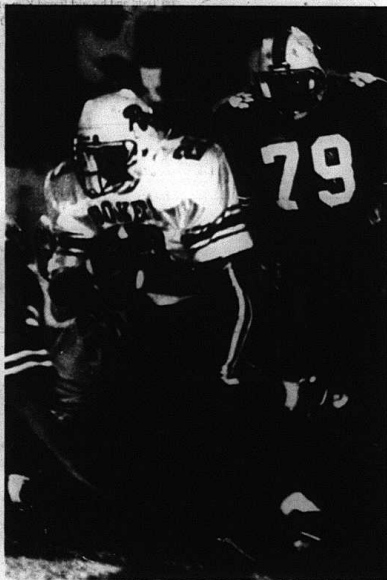
As a team, the Rockets passed for 162 yards and rushed for 113 yards. They were penalized for 85 yards.



J.D. Harris applies pressure for the Rockets' defense against a Lynn Camp runner in last Friday's high school football action.



Correction - The above photo was incorrectly identified in last week's Signal. It should have read - Rockets' JV quarterback Scottie Cotton hands the ball off to running back Zachary Cromer.



Rockets' running back Mikhael Shaffer gets some positive yardage from the ground against Lynn Camp.

JV Rockets win three games in past week

The Rockcastle County junior varsity Rockets were successful this past week by winning three games and only losing one.

The Rockets whipped Powell County, 44-6, last Tuesday and followed with wins over Danville, 14-0, Saturday and Somerset, 14-6, in overtime Monday. Their only loss came to Whitley in overtime, 22-16, in the second game Monday.

The Rockets excelled in defense to shut-out rival Danville while the offense pushed in 14 points. A 15 yard pass from Aaron Cox to Brian Carter put the first points on the board for the Rockets in the second quarter. Mike Tackett's fumble recovery on

an attempted punt by Danville accounted for the Rockets' final touchdown. Cox ran in the two-point conversion.

Sare Thacker carried in a three yard run in the second quarter for the Rockets' only score in regulation against Somerset Monday. However, Somerset countered in the fourth quarter with a touchdown to send the game into overtime. The Rockets took the win with a Doug Cromer touchdown. Cox was credited with the conversion score.

In other games this past week, the Rockets' freshmen squad overcame a 22-8 victory.

Chili Supper - Grilled Cheese, Drink & Dessert

5:30 - 7:30 Friday night before game. Sept 25th, 1992
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Come out and support the Rockets!!!

Directions to Rockets' game at Fleming County.

Take Boonesboro exit off I-75 to Winchester • In Winchester take I-64E to Exit 110 (Mt. Sterling) • Pick up Hwy 11 to Flemingsburg (approx. 30 miles) • In Flemingsburg make left at caution light (By-Pass) • Go to McDonalds and make left • School is behind McDonalds on right.

Brodhead News

By: Mary McWhorter

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Adams, Cathem and Barbara of Mason, Ohio were visitors of Mrs. Maymie Halcomb also took her out to dinner at a Livingston restaurant.

Henry Halcomb and his son Charlie and grandson David of Clinton, Iowa, visited their mother and grandmother, Maymie Halcomb, recently.

Mrs. Maymie Halcomb and her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rowlett were in Berea for Maymie's doctor appointment recently. Maymie is due for surgery on her right eye Sept. 29. We wish her well.

Mrs. Mac Doan and Mary McWhorter enjoyed a delicious home cooked meal at Mrs. Fannie B. Albright's Monday, also enjoyed the visit.

Edward Durham and Sharon of Hamilton, Ohio were recent visitors of their mother and grandmother Mrs. Lula Bussell, who is ill at this time.

Mrs. Pat Pruitt and I visited Mrs. Brenda Bradley a short time Sunday afternoon, she is slowly improving from an illness. We also visited Jean at their restaurant a short time.

Our prayers are for Jean and Brenda and all others who are sick and bereaved.

A Gospel Meeting is in progress at the Bethel Church of Christ, with Weldon Warnock doing the preaching. My good neighbor Bobby and Clara Snider took me last night, don't know what I'd do without them.

Mrs. Bertha Adams and her family all attended a reunion at the Butler State Park recently also Bertha was in Indiana from Monday to Friday last week due to her daughter Anna serious illness, due to cancer, our prayers are for her.

Buddy and Pat Adams of Florida were recent visitors of his mother Bertha Adams also Bobby and Ruby Adams and their granddaughter Tara of Texas were recent visitors.

Bertha Adams and her daughter Juanita Browning were in Somerset shopping Monday.

Bertha Adams, Linda, Vanessa and Brandy Adams all attended Jeff McKinney and Tammy Bullen's wedding Saturday. We wish them much happiness and a long life together.

Quail News

By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Charlie Cupp had heart surgery last week at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington and is getting along good.

Mrs. Verla Casey returned home Sunday after spending some time with her mother Florence Albright.

Visitors of Florence Albright last week were Linda Reynolds, Deborah Philbeck, and Kady Lamb, Edna Caldwell, Fern Caldwell and grandson Keith Caldwell, Janice Baker, Jessica Smalley, Alice Cupp, Jimmy Cupp and sons, Jeffrey Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder, Ricky Pitman,

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibbin, Mrs. Thelma Bullock and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Norton, Verla Brown, Ola Phelps, Mac Doan, Jennifer Rogers, Danielle Lamb, Joey and Emily Reynolds and Tammy Albright.

Mrs. Linda Reynolds spent Friday with Florence Albright. Mrs. Lucille Ponder and Verla Casey visited Charlie Cupp at the hospital in Lexington last Friday.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ola Phelps were Mr. and Mrs. David Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pruitt and son Kyle.

Mrs. Elmer Ponder is spending a few days with her mother Florence Albright.

Mrs. W.A. Owens and Mrs. Mattie Owens visited Mrs. James Bradley Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson and sons of Lexington visited her mother Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy over the weekend.

Mrs. Chester Jones, Mrs. Ray Bullock and Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tootler Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Ronald Rogers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittle visited her aunt Mrs. Sella Scoggins and Gervis over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Galfor Cash visited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tootler Monday morning.

Zachary Kersey spent last week with his grandmother Mrs. Ronald Rogers.

Mrs. Roberta Craven and Mrs. Jean Tootler spent Tuesday night with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown then Mrs. Lillian Brooks visited them all Wednesday afternoon.

Livingston News

By: Frances Dickerson

Carl Gross mowed and cleaned the Ward Cemetery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Sonny) Mullins of Louisville visited C.F. Mullins one day during the week.

Mrs. Irene Bo is in Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Bud) Sturgill of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ponder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Toadvine, their son Todd and his girl friend Kim of Mansburg, Ohio spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Durham. Mrs. Toadvine's parents were on their way to Gatlinburg, Tenn. for a Car Show. The Harold Durham family had a birthday dinner Sunday for their son Veryl and Mrs. Durham's two sisters, Ivernie and Nivirine. The three birthdays were close together. Margaret Bullen and her daughter Britany were present.

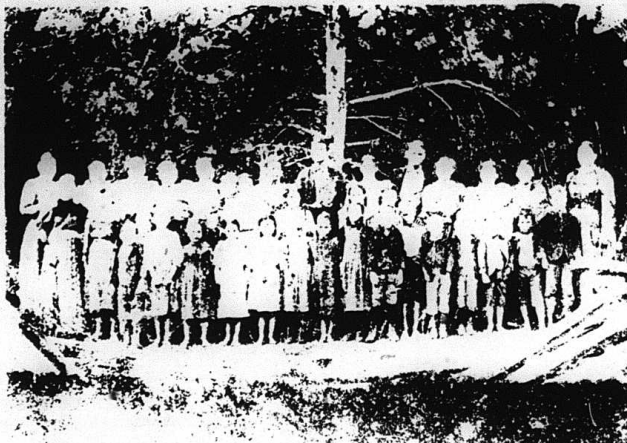
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Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, Jerry Mink, Nell Nicely, Frances Dickerson, Anna Lois Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Committee - Nell Nicely, Lois Mullins, Frances Dickerson

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday



This photo was taken many years ago in Rockcastle County by Luther Hayes. If anyone knows any information about where the photo was taken or can identify any of those in the photo please write to Thelma Herrin, 222 Herrin Dr., Somerset, Ky. 42501

Mt. Vernon

Personals
By: Vallie Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Rutledge, Tenn. visited her sister Mrs. Vallie Burton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin were in Richmond last Tuesday to consult his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mink of London visited his sister Patricia Holland recently.

Essil Kirby of Findlay, Ohio spent a few days with Mrs. Arbie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby.

Mrs. Edna Miller was taken to the Rockcastle Hospital last Friday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Essil Kirby, Mrs. Arbie Kirby and Raymond Kirby visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron at Paris last Friday.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Commercial

Singing Hills Development - New Commercial Development - Renfro Valley - Acre lots and up. Prices start at \$60,000. Be a part of the growth! M227

1.2 Acres - Renfro Valley, Kentucky - Excellent commercial site. Fronts on U.S. 25 next door to the Shell Station. Be a part of the growth of the Valley! \$250,000. M173

Approximately 4 Acres - Located on U.S. 25 - In the heart of Renfro Valley - Ideal for most any type commercial development. Priced at \$500,000. M335.

Mt. Vernon's Finest Property - Available for development - 18 1/2 acres - Ideal for subdivision. Across the street from Rockcastle County High School. City water and sewer available. Improved with a 6 room house. Good buy at \$169,900. M349

Commercial Property - 2 acres - Restaurant building and business - city water and sewer. Located at Jct. 461 & 25. Near Renfro Valley. Priced at \$325,000. M256

Commercial Building - Located on Main Street in Brodhead. Presently under lease. If you are looking for investment, don't pass this one by. Priced at \$14,900. M400.

Commercial Lot - Richmond Street - Mt. Vernon. Lot measures approximately 65x100 - city water and sewer. Priced at only \$17,000. M454

Commercial Potential - 2.81 acres, Brodhead, 600 feet road frontage along U.S. 150. city water. Terrain is level to gently rolling, a good spot for your business or home. \$26,900. M466

Just Listed - 77 1/2 Acres in Stanford. Ideal for development! Out-of-state owners says to sell for only \$90,000. M480

Farms & Acreage

294 Acres - Big Sandy Road - Near Scaffold Cane. Ideal for

retreat or investment. Owner would consider selling smaller tracts. Priced at \$185.00 per acre. M331

53 Acres, more or less - Located 2 miles from Wildlife section of Rockcastle County. The property has been core drilled for coal, has some timber and 1084 lbs. tobacco base. Reduced to \$35,000. M370.

105 Acre Farm - Located on Possum Run Road - 1/2 mile from Brodhead. Improved with 1969 14x72 mobile home with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room combination and bathroom. Also a 30x60 tobacco barn and 1.555 lb. tobacco base. Priced at \$55,000. M456

50 Acres, near the Sand Hill - Rockcastle river area, wild and woolly, great for recreation or investment. Only \$12,500. M468

70 Acres, near Sand Hill, undeveloped land, some growing timber, privacy, only \$250 per acre. M469.

Speculator's Delight - Across from Renfro Valley Boat Dock. Reduced 10% - 114 acre farm w/ 3 tobacco barns. 4,771 lb. tobacco allotment, approximately 80 acres cleared. This property has a lovely 1985 Yorkshire Modular home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and central air. Call Sorja for appointment. M301.

Just Listed - 77 1/2 Acres in Stanford, ideal for development! Out-of-state owner says to sell for only \$90,000. M480.

Homes \$50,000 & Up

Almost new English Tudor home located in Chestnut Hills Subdivision - 2100 sq. ft. of gracious living - 1st floor has formal dining room, spacious kitchen w/ built-in appliances, family room w/ stone fireplace, utility room, & 1/2 bath plus entrance foyer. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of closet space. Only \$89,900. M408

Just Listed - English Tudor-style home in Chestnut Hills Subdivision on large lot. Houe has kitchen w/ built-in cabinets, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement - heat pump - central air - large deck plus much more for \$74,900. M433

Just Listed - Less than 3 years old - Modern ranch brick in Evergreen Estates on beautiful landscaped lot - House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining room/family room combination, utility, garage and full basement - Koolfire heating system - spacious deck - Owners moving out-of-town. Priced at only \$84,900. M455

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

Just Listed - 1 1/2 story frame house near High School on old Brodhead Road. House has 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, & bath. Situated on dandy lot, 80x190. Priced at \$45,000. M467

Homes Under \$30,000

4 Mi. South of Mt. Vernon - 1 acre with frame house - House has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath. 2nd floor apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and washer/dryer hook-up. Nice country setting for only \$28,500. M351

Just listed - 2 mobile home - situated on a nice lot - city water - Only 4 miles from Mt. Vernon - ideal for home and rental property - Priced at \$18,900. M447

Just Listed - Orlando, Ky. - 1983 Total electric, 12x60 mobile home with 2 large lots. Mobile home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, utility and bath. A good starter home for only \$14,900. M455

Country Home - Bandy Section, Pulaski County - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, built-in kitchen, washer/dryer hooked, front porch or deck and much more for only \$27,500.00 M478

LOTS

Lots - Broughtontown section - Lincoln County - 12 lots - financing available. \$2,500 each. M227

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

Rockcastle's Finest Subdivision - Houston Point Estates - Restricted Residential Lots - city water - several to choose from - in priced from \$6,500 to \$10,000. M239

Subdivision Near Lake - Located on Barnett Road - 26 lots measuring 1/2 acre and up and restricted. Several of the lots front on a blacktop road and city water is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3

Just Listed - 2 mobile home or building lots overlooking Lake Linville, city water available - Priced at only \$5,500./ea. M471

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Roamin' Rockcastle

BY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD



Someone said the goldenrod flowers were nature's farewell to summer. You know summer ends on the 22nd of September we are told and the fall flowers are so pretty to see. Today I saw a goldenrod growing by the ironweed whose purple flowers blended so prettily with the deep yellow goldenrod.

John said the yellow flowers were full of chiggers when I had gathered a large bunch and put them on the porch in a brown stone churn. Then I sprayed the flowers with an insect killer and I haven't scratch a single toy.

Roy Quinley, assistant manager at Superior Market, is a handsome fellow and he has a real pretty wife, Penney, the boss's daughter. So he doesn't need to be flirting with a woman as old (49) as me, or so I thought.

At the checkout counter last week, I looked over to the office and saw Roy waving at me. He might have meant to be friendly or he meant to flirt with me.

So when I got through the line, I marched over to Penney, also in the office, and said, "I wanted you to know that your husband was flirting with me from this office."

"He did," exclaimed Penney beginning to smile.

Roy came over and said, "Why I flirt with all the good looking women," and grinned at Penney and me both.

And he lies, too. I have a looking glass at home and I can see he's lying! I left with them both laughing.

Mary Neeley who lived on Lower Clear Creek, has moved to an apartment in Glades Village at Berea. I know Bessie Gadd will miss her as a neighbor for they lived close to her. Mary would drive Bessie to town for groceries or wherever she needed to go.

We were in King Hollow or Todd Branch recently. It goes by either name. We were going to see Robert Abney who had been feeling under

the weather lately. He was away at the time so we lived to Sandi, Mike Abney's wife. They live in a trailer nearby. She is the mother of Amanda, the cute little girl that I talked to in the dentist's office last year. She is an intelligent little girl for her age.

Now she goes to school and will find many children to play with as well as being a classmate. Riding the big yellow school bus as she does on school days will be a new experience for Amanda.

While talking to Sandi, I found that they had a bad experience one day when a mad dog or fox one came into the yard.

William Abney, a relative, killed it with a big stick.

Coming back through the branch, we found the Johnny King family working in tobacco. I found Rachel in the house cleaning out their goldfish aquarium in the downstairs entrance to the house.

They were finishing with housing the King's tobacco and would be cutting Charley King's next week.

Rachel told me her new grandson, John Michael King was 11 months of age on September 14th.

His mother is working at Kroger's bakery again. She had just been there to get him and go on home up in Scafold Cane.

It is said, "Cast your bread upon the waters and it will be returned to you." I had an example of that last week. Last year I raised dozens of plumgrannies on vines from a flower box on my porch. I gave away a lot of seeds and sent six or more through the mail to Clyde and Margaret Linville.

I didn't raise any this year. I have always had some to grow but nature decided otherwise.

Margaret told me how well their plans did, and Moss Linville's too, for he planted their garden this year and shares it in plumgrannies as well.

When I confessed to Margaret how badly our plans had done, she said she would give me some of theirs.

Moss Linville, no doubt, plans to have things go his way at home so he will have plumgrannies to help him.

Margaret has a new helper in the house, Brenda Powell from Conway. I told her she would see what a pretty picture she had made last week for one of the workers in Berea Form Store is named Brenda Powell, too.

In Wildie, I talked to the lovely daughter-in-law, Jan Stevens, Carolyn Stevens, the one whose picture you see in my column this week. She was minding the store with the help of Katie, her daughter.

Jan came through the store where we were eating lunch, made by Carolyn. He said, "If you'll put in your column that Katie looks just like her grandfather, I'll give you a free lunch."

"Even though I'm a paid member of good standing in the Liars Club, I can't do that! She's such a pretty child like her mother Carolyn, or her grandmother June. I'll just have to buy my own lunch," I said, for I just couldn't lie about the pretty child. I hope Jan and I are still good friends.

A fellow came walking into the store and Jan, who always tells me the news said, "This is Tim McNally. He's a hard working fellow. His mother said he couldn't get married

until he was twenty-five years old. That not fair for he works so hard."

The fellow made a sound as if Jan was lying and hurried out.

Next, I talked to Ruby McFerron, a customer in the store. She said she passed time by doing some quilting but a lot of time lately was spent in canning and drying beans. Then she said she pickled some corn.

Right there I told her I loved pickled corn better than anything or anybody, even John. I could drop in to visit this winter when I know she was cooking pickled corn, I told her.

Other news was that Wayne Berry (man living a double life) was living some of it last week when he began cutting the golden colored tobacco on his farm in Lower Clear Creek.

They said Old Timer Bill Stewart, comes down to Wildie every few days to catch up on the news.

Next we went to Ballard Parsons' store up the road, and as soon as we entered, Ballard said, "You all are too late. There's not a drop left of the batch I made this morning. These fellows came in to have a drink and cleaned me out again," he was looking very serious while the other men started grinning.

Glen Coffey said, "Yes, I helped drink it," but none said what it was

they drank. There were no soft drink bottles out. Could it have been "white lightning" as I've heard?

Jan Stevens had told us to come down and ask for the richest man in Wildie who was supposed to be there and had bought a farm.

There must have been a joke about it because all the men started laughing.

One of them said, "I was the one who bought Reynold's farm and you can write that Jan Stevens is the youngest man in this county," and he turned to go.

"Could I have your name?" I asked.

"I'm Lynn Parsons," while the men laughed again and he left.

More on Wildie's social hour next week.

News from the Citizen on June

29th, 1911, given me by Allen Williams.

This is from Climax in Rockcastle County.

Brother Dillard Parker filled his regular appointment at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday.

His Rectory killed a good size rat-skeake in his field a few days ago. Trip Smith got some of his fingers sawed off at the Band mill the other day.

There will be a Homecoming Day at Pleasant Run Church south of Livingston, this Sunday. Brother Bill Hammond, pastor, invites everyone to come out.

There will be only church service at 11:00 o'clock then dinner on the ground, and with five singing groups in the afternoon.

Till next week: Drive your car as you wish your kids would.

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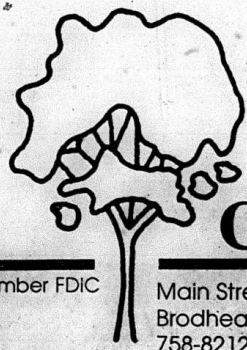
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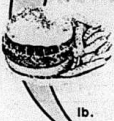


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Mr. and Mrs. David Eaton

Beth Ponder weds David Eaton at Fairview Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. David Eaton and Beth Ponder were united in marriage on April 10, 1992 at Fairview Baptist Church. Bro. Harvey Pensol conducted the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ponder and David Eaton, Sr. and Ms. Charlene Eaton are parents of the bride and groom.

The bride's maid of honor was Twila Croucher and the bride's matron of honor was Jacquelin Bishop. Tasha Allen and Maria Bailey (sister of the groom) were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Glenny Pulliam and miniature bridesmaid was Jessi Rucker. Melinda Gifford was the flower girl.

The groom's best man was David Sargent, Bobby Bishop, Shannon Eaton (brother of the groom) and Chris Ponder (brother of the bride) were groomsmen. Junior groomsmen

and junior groomsmen were Todd Wright and miniature groomsmen were John David Lake, Brandon French was the ring bearer.

The ushers were Scott Ponder, John Eaton III, Richard Welch, and Trent Clark. The music was provided by Jacquelin Wilson, Angela Eaton, Julie Eaton and Chris Ponder. The colors of the wedding were light pink, mauve and burgandy. The floral arrangements were provided by Evelyn Ponder. The bride wore her mother's veil and her wedding gown was handmade by her grandmother, Essie Burch.

David and Beth would like to thank everyone who attended the ceremony and also give thanks for the gifts they received.



65 years of marriage celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brooks of Brodhead celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Sept. 13 at the Sowder Nursing Home. Mrs. Brooks (Matilda) is a resident of the home. Friends and relatives and residents and staff of the nursing home joined in the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brooks and Whitney Sexton served cake and punch and welcomed guests.

Hummel Reunion

Once again the small community of Hummel was made joyful by the return of family, friends and neighbors to the 4th annual homecoming. As the cars began early to come over the hills and the valley and up the hill to the old Hummel Church yard where everyone had so many shared memories of loved ones who were no longer there.

The voices and laughter rang in greetings as each family arrived. As a wonderful lunch was set out from a cloudy dark morning, the clouds parted and the sun came shining down bright and beautiful for the rest of the day. In the afternoon we gathered to hear the beautiful singing by all the singers who were there. The speaking by Bro. H.C. McNew giving thanks for everyone having been able to be there. To you who were unable

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Five Generations

Five generations of the Albright family were together recently. They are, standing from left: Phyllis Reynolds, her son Jamie Reynolds, his grandmother, Lucille Ponder. Seated is Florence Albright, holding her great granddaughter, Brittany Reynolds.

Donna Poynter to wed Earl L. Vaughn

Don and Sue Poynter of Ferguson announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Michelle of Richmond, to Earl Liddell Vaughn, also of Richmond. Earl is the son of Earl Vaughn of Berea and Helen Vaughn of Lake Butler, Fla. An open church wedding will be observed Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2:30 in the afternoon at Ferguson Baptist Church. Michelle and Liddell are students at ECU. She is a member of Kappa Delta Tau and Mr. Reynolds is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Michelle is the granddaughter of Noah and Evelyn Poynter of Mt. Vernon.



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"Fire Department"
(Cont. from front)

most of the funding for the local department is from the city, according to Cox, who said some money is raised by the firemen.

"The city gives us so much for each fire and each meeting and most of the equipment and once in awhile we sponsor pictures," Cox said.

"The chief said the volunteer concept has worked well in Mt. Vernon. It works good if they want to be firefighters," he said. "After you get started in it it becomes a way of life — most people enjoy it."

"The work is dangerous, but Cox said the 150 hours of training required to become a firefighter helps with safety.

"He remembers back to times when the local department had some different responsibilities.

"Back when we had deep snows before we had I-75 we helped get people off the highways," he said. "We'd get them into different churches and the fire department and

get them warm and give them something to eat."

The city provides one fire truck and the equipment used on fire runs.

The department is not allowed to take their big truck out of the city, but has another truck which does county runs.

Cox said there have been five or six city runs this year, the most serious of which was the video store fire several weeks ago.

The county runs for this year number over 380 runs, according to Cox.

Cox, who said this keeps the department busy.

"The truck is tested every year by the state to see if it makes the grade," Cox said. "That's what holds insurance rates down — we're in a 6th class insurance rating."

Right now the department is in pretty good shape, according to Cox, but things are still needed.

"We always need something but we're not hurting too bad," he said. "We need some turnout gear but the city is broke so we have to wait."

Cox said they are "building up to it" to get the gear.

As far as administration of the department, much is left up to Cox and assistant chief Buddy Cox. Cap-

tain Gary Hansel is the only other ranked officer.

Cox said response time is important and that the department can make a city run "usually in about five or ten minutes in the middle of the night."

County runs can take much longer as the area stretches between Pine Hill, the Madison County line at US 25 and I-75, the county club, and Pulaski County through Sand Springs. Cox has seen the department come a long way since 1937 when they had to fire weapons off to alert firemen of a run.

They also bought a fire truck that year, according to Cox, who said the truck is still in its original condition with the original tires.

One day, according to the chief, it may be restored and painted.

The Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department meets Monday evenings at the fire station beginning at 7 p.m.

"Hummel Reunion"

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to be there we missed you very much. Hope to see everyone who was there this year and many more next year.

Attending were Mildred Rigby, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Linda McGuire Smith, Nannie Mae (McGuire) McCoy, Lillie (McGuire) Hensley, Shirley Jean (McGuire) Wallin, Carl and Shirley Robbins, Monette Bullock, Orlando; Harold and Irene Duncan; Virgil and Alene McGuire, Judy Gay, Carlisle; Joyce Noysier, Linda Miracle, Mt. Vernon; Linda and Aime Steel, Robert Lee and Star Mason and Ralph and Anna Ruth Mason, Sharpsburg; Lorene Abney, Kim Hill Abney, Erica, Natasha, Tommy Burké Abney and Charles Abney, Covington; Vernon Coffey, Minnie Phentis, Don and Eva (McNew) Harp, Stanley McNew, James and Opal Azalee Kates, Richmond, Ind.; Hayes Jr. and Ollie Clark, Hayes Sr. and Nancy Clark, London; Robert and Erma Chastain, Bessie Chastain, Anna Robinson, Douglas Padgett, New Paris, Ohio; Jimmy and Wallace Duncan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ed and Georgia Alcorn, Berea; Vernon and China Kates, Morrill; Letha Laswell McDaniel, Julie Ramsey, Tracy Gray; Pauline Russell, Miss.; Fern Abney, Berea; Luther Maffins, Snyder; Jack and Carrie Bowman, Burnside; Geraldine and Elizabeth Joy, Hamilton, Ohio; Bobby Baker, Darlene Baker, Oxford, Ohio; Denise Miles Dufcan, Tommy Miles, Owenton; William

Abney, Hummel; Arvel and Jean McGuire, Broadhead; Regina, Donovan, Celeste, Chandie, Cassie and Dustin McGuire, Evelyn Padgett, Eubank; Felix and Irene (Durham) Reams, Orlando; Janet and Sabrina Wagers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McNew, Anita Stanley and Emily, Donna Bokins, Berea; James, Michael, Kyle and Scottie, Charles and Louella Bussell, Edgar and Gladys Adams, Debby, Joann Hodge, Byron and Becky Abney, Timmie and Jason Puckett, Rok, Tia and Robert Rogers, I. Brenda Clark, Hummel, Carol, Christ and Shane Kirby, Tommy and Devon Bussell, Dewey McGuire, H.C. and Irene McNew, Mike and Wanda Bussell, Alfred McNew, Bessie (Duncan) Lovings, Janet, Mickey and Tiffany McClure, Mildred (Allen) Reynolds, Gene Gray, Mt. Vernon; Ronnie McGuire, Erlanger; Roy (Mac) Allen, M.J. Allen, Shelbyville; Daniel Oney, Emily, Ginny, Joseph and Lauren Meehan, Sharpsburg; Brian Smoot, Carlisle; Steve, Angela, Laura, Rachel and Julia McGuire, Williamson, Mt. Vernon; Mildred Durham, Fairmount; Dan and Teresa McGuire, Robbie; Rick and Bobby McGuire, Fountain City, Ind.; Kay, Johnathan and Stormy Bullock, Orlando; Brenda and Leroy Owens, Climax; Ray Coffey, Cincinnati, Ohio; Glenna Adams; Ralph E. Allen; Virgie Reynolds, Fairfield, Ohio; Wetaona Reams, Brindle Ridge; Faye (McNew) Fletcher, Georgetown; Mobby Lee Ballinger, Chris Follick, Ohio; Ashley Reams, London; Belle Ballinger Pigg.

A very special thanks to the workers who helped to get ready; Herman Smith for the tent and chairs; the singers; the speaker, Rev. H.C. McNew everyone who was there and had a part in anyway.

To Siclia, James, Glenna and Ruth. To Charles, Geneva Smith and families, we missed you all hope you are all better and can join us next year. Hope to see everyone next year.

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Sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently. May they rest and comfort each one.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset visited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton Sunday afternoon.

Jack Lovings of Lexington and girl friend Angie visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney last Monday afternoon.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown were their daughter Mrs. Brenda McFerron and granddaughter Christine and grandsons Jerry and Terry.

Mrs. Lillie McKinney of Reading, Ohio visited her father-in-law and mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Saturday.

Saturday night visitors of Mrs. Lavada Graves were her grandsons Graves of Indiana.

Last Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown.

Mrs. Eunice Prater and daughter Xylar visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney last Tuesday afternoon.

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Charles Houston visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston awhile last Thursday.

Mrs. Ardie Kirby and Mrs. Darlene Kirby were in Richmond last Friday.

Mrs. Delia Hedge visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin recently.

Vernon Martin of Somerset visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston awhile Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Stokes of Florida are here visiting his father Floyd Stokes and mother Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes who is in the Patti A. Clay Hospital at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson of Lexington were here Saturday night for visitation of their sister-in-law Mrs. Wanda Henderson at the Cox Funeral Home.

Patricia Holland was in Richmond shopping Monday.

Amanda Blanton visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blanton.

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Monday-Friday 8-7
Saturday 8-5



SERVICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30
Saturday 8-12

Education

Tiger Pause

We are proud to have a new program offered at BES - after school child care under the direction of our Family Resource and Youth Services Center. Ms. Satica Morgan, site manager, says the program will begin as soon as renovations have been completed. The program will be from 3-6 p.m. Please watch the Signal for information updates.

Our school buses have been equipped with strobe lighting which makes them more visible on the road. We would like to commend the Rockcastle County Board of Education for this decision that will further insure the safety of our children.

Our first school newsletter for parents will be coming home with children this week. This newsletter will provide a calendar of school events.

John McQueary, 4-H county extension agent, is organizing clubs. Please encourage your child to participate.

We would like to welcome Mrs. Nancy Hale to BES. Mrs. Hale will be collaborating with our teachers in providing challenging activities for our students.

Our guidance counselor, Ms. Molly Hamm, is visiting the primary grades throughout this semester presenting the POPS program. POPS (Power of Positive Students) is a program designed to promote positive self worth in our students.

Our FTA has planned special surprises for our students on National Kid's Day, Tuesday, September 22. Also, student pictures will be made Sept. 22. Please mark your calendar and remind your children to smile for the camera.

David Ott, owner and operator of Rockcastle Design and Detail, visited Mrs. Caroline Graves' Algebra class Friday, Sept. 11. Mr. Ott's presentation allowed the students to observe the ways in which algebraic equations are used in calculating bridge design. The students, who are

participating in a group project pertaining to bridge building, would like to thank Mr. Ott and hope to work with him again in the future. Mr. Ott's daughter, Amanda, is one of our algebra students.

The primary classes of Ms. Annette Gevedon, Mrs. Sharon Ponder, Mrs. Duina Thompson and Mrs. Lena Hayes have been developing a thematic unit on apples. The students have been writing poetry, singing songs, making paper mache apples, comparing an apple to shapes (i.e., the earth, etc.) and will be having a Johnny Applesed birthday party where they plan to sample a variety of foods made from apples. As the unit is executed the teachers are taking the children through the Writing Process. The team, called SWAT (Students With Ability Too), is having fun while they learn.

Ms. Napier's current events students have been debating the issues of the upcoming presidential election and discussing the impact of Hurricane Andrew. A playlet written, acted, and directed by the students portrayed Hurricane Andrew (Jerry McFerron) as a monster of devastation and havoc. Andrew was sentenced by an unmerciful student jury.

Livingston Link

Daniel Boone, Ky's natural resources, Isaac Shelby, Fort Knox, and the Ky. Reel, are just a few of the many interesting things students will be involved in through our School-Wide Thematic Unit. This unit helps celebrate the KY. bicentennial. We want to thank Allen Pensol for his direction and resourcefulness in planning and implementing this school-wide unit.

A Pioneer Day on October 20 is planned as the culminating project for this school unit. Parents are encouraged to have home discussions about their family's Kentucky heritage. The more students hear about

Kentucky from different people the more they will learn. Also, parents and others are encouraged to share the talents on Pioneer/Indian Topics. Ex: soapmaking, quilting, trapping, woodworking, etc. Please contact the school.

The Livingston Elementary P.T.O. meeting will be held on September 15 at 6 p.m. This will complete the P.T.O. membership drive for Fall of '92. The LES primary students will present a special program as part of their Kentucky School-Wide Unit.

If transportation is a problem please contact Livingston School at 453-2121 or the Family Resource Center at 256-2156. Please call Livingston School if you have any questions.

Parents and community are encouraged to be here for this event.

Parent Assessment Workshop/Open House
A major part of Education Reform in Kentucky is the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS), an assessment program that monitors progress. Livingston Elementary School will conduct a workshop to help parents and our community to understand better the new assessment (testing) program. It is very important that each of us understand what the new assessment is and realize there are, many things we, as parents, can do to help our children progress.

Please be sure to make arrangements to attend this workshop and Open House on Tuesday, September 22 at 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. After the Assessment Workshop for parents we will have Open House. At this time you will have an opportunity to discuss last year's test results w/ teachers. View Kentucky displays throughout our school and meet your child's teacher. Also refreshments will be served. If transportation is a problem please call your school at 453-2121.

Primary Year 2 - Peggy McClure
We did word study and research for B, C, D, F, G, H, M, N, T. Our theme this week is Bears. During story time we enjoyed Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Corduroy, My Brown Bear Barney, Blueberries for Sale, Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See and Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear? We wrote our own class book of Brown Bear, What Do You See?

We are learning about numbers 1-12 in math.
We welcomed a new student to our class on Wednesday. He is Jamie Russell from Mt. Vernon Elementary.

Allen Pensol helped us begin celebrating Rocky's birthday on Wednesday by showing us how to make a log cabin like settlers lived in long ago.

Primary 2-3 Miss Fain, Mrs. B. McClure, Mrs. Cowan

The primary school (3 & 4) second and third grade, has just finished a unit on friendship. During this unit the students discussed ways on how to be friends. They made a cooperation quilt which tells how they cooperate with their friends. This quilt was put into the design of the shape of Kentucky. Also, this quilt is displayed in the school. Another activity we have been involved in to celebrate the 200th birthday of Kentucky is a dance and play which will be performed at the PTA meeting, Sept. 15. On Friday the students were invited to a "Pajama Party" by the staff. Each teacher read a story to every group and refreshment were served.

Sixth Grade - Mrs. Ballinger

So far in the sixth grade we are doing success reading series. This consists of word study, writing, research and silent reading. Along with this we are doing a small unit about *The Sign of the Beaver* by Elizabeth George Speare. All activities this year will be done in groups which change once a month.

7th Grade Acrostic Poem

Fucky Welcome
Encyclopedia Britannica
Lights Off
Clark Cleaning Carter
Ocean of Work
Math Book
Education Made Easy
Big Bad Books
A Happy School Year
Class Room Book
Kids are Cool in School
Middle School

In Science - "Metrics" is the word.
Mr. Roark is one of our new teachers and he is a lot of fun. Strict, but friendly. In Social Studies Kentucky Bicentennial.

Ms. Janie is our Language Arts teacher and it's terrific to be back in school. We're reading Jesse Stuart's *The Bestest Boy!*

All classes are using the Writing Process and "Writing to Learn!"

We are lucky to have Pre-Algebra offered to our seventh and eighth grades, taught by Mr. Roark.

In Mrs. Carpenter is our Latin Class Facilitator. This class is offered to our eighth grade.

We're off to a great year. Join us each week in the Mt. Vernon Signal to watch our progress.
Congratulations to Jessica Roundtree, Lillian Kunz and Brandi Denton. These 7th graders qualified to participate in the thirteenth annual scholastic Talent Search sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program.

Eligible students must score within the upper 3 percent of national age-grade norms on an acceptable math, verbal, or total composite section of in-school achievement, aptitude or mental ability test battery.
Livingston Elementary School wants to thank the Mt. Vernon Signal for allowing us to provide readers with the Livingston Link.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

September 21 - 25, 1992

Breakfast

Monday: Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
Tuesday: Cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk
Wednesday: Ham biscuit, juice, milk
Thursday: Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, juice, milk
Friday: Scrambled egg, toast/jelly, juice, milk

Lunch

Monday: Fish nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, corn bread, milk, cookie.

Tuesday: Hot dog or chili dog on bun, potato tots, cole slaw, milk, honey bun
Wednesday: Taco salad, potato wedges, milk, fruit
Thursday: Burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, fantasia
Friday: Pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, fruit

potato tots, milk, choice of offered desserts

Friday: Chef salad or ham and cheese on wheat, potato wedges, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered desserts

Rockcastle County High School MENU

September 21 - 25, 1992

Breakfast served each day.

Monday: Chef salad or spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, spiced apples, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, choice of offered desserts
Wednesday: Chef salad or burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts
Thursday: Chef salad or Taco salad,

Organization to meet in library

The parents organization of Rockcastle County High School will meet Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the school library. Guest speaker will be Richard Bray, Director of Administrative Services and an architect from the firm of Johnson Roganowicz.

Parents will have the opportunity to see what the new high school is going to look like and speakers will be glad to answer any questions related to the new school. Following the discussion of the new school, a nominating committee for the election of officers will be selected.

All parents of RCHS students are encouraged to attend. Our meetings are very informal and we need to hear your opinion and feelings about your children's education! Refreshments will be served.



The Harry Sparks ASVEC Health Occupations Students Association recently elected their officers for 1992-93. They are, as follows, back row left to right: Larry Simpson, president; Sonja Ester, historian; David Dietl, parliamentary. Front row, left to right: Lois Ann Cromer, vice-president; Tresia McGuire, treasurer and Kelly McClure, Secretary.

"Voice in the Wilderness"

I plan to turn this article at least once a month over the next few months. I plan to cover a lot of ground and I don't intend to get entangled in a debate with "What Saith The Scriptures." I had planned to move on to other matters in this article, but I've decided to stay for one more round.

I decided to call this article, "Voice in the Wilderness," because I believe this community and this country is fast becoming a spiritual wasteland. When an article like "What Saith The Scriptures," can run, "unchallenged" month after month and year after year and noone sees the need or cares enough to "fill up their voice," against it, we surely must be in a wilderness as was David in Psalms 53:1, "Oh God ... my soul thirsts for thee, and my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land where there is no water, is to see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen it in the sanctuary."

Jesus said, "You shall receive power, after the Holy Ghost is come upon you. At no time or place did He say that we would receive power from any other source. A person believes that God doesn't baptize with the Holy Ghost anymore, then we must assume they also believe the church doesn't have any power anymore.

So what's all this talk about "weapons of warfare," and "pulling down strong holds," and "battles in the Heavens?" That's mighty powerful terminology for someone who doesn't believe the church has any power. People who don't have the Holy Ghost operating in their life, don't have any "weapons of warfare." They don't have enough power to pull an "old setting hen," off the nest, much less the "pulling down of strong holds." Folks who don't have the power of God in their life ought to stay away from principalities and powers, spiritual wilderness in high places and "spiritual strongholds." There is danger there. But to the Christian who is filled with the Holy Ghost Ephes. 3:20 says "He is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us. Not because He's almighty God and he can do anything he wants, because He is and He can. But it's according to the power that worketh in us, that He is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think. There is an unlimited source of power flowing out of the innermost being of the spirit filled Christian. They may not understand it; but it's there.

I have become no ones enemy; but I won't hesitate to butt heads with false teachings and doctrines designed to overthrow the faith of weak and unstable people who are trusting God for their healing and deliverance and looking to God for a miracle. I say to them, "Don't give up, hold on a little longer. The answer is on the way. Psalms 103:2, Bless the Lord, oh my soul and forget not all His benefits; who loqu coast all the iniquities; who healeth all they diseases.

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

BY WILLIAM MULLINS

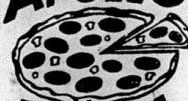
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Seniors meet with SBDM; aide and assistant track coach hired at August meeting

by Judith Taylor and Katie Mason

Each senior homeroom at RCHS met with members of the School Based Decision Making Council and representatives of three invitation supply companies to choose their senior stationary and graduation gowns at the regular August meeting.

After a 30 minute presentation from each company, the council moved to the library to continue its meeting while students examined and discussed each company's product with its representative.

In the regular portion of the meeting, Principal Ronnie Cash explained that candidates for teacher's aide and coaching assistant positions do not have to be interviewed by the SBDM council, but are presented to the coun-

cil on the recommendation of the person with whom they will be working closely (teacher or head coach).

He reported that Tom Larkey, head track coach, had recommended Christy Beaver as assistant track coach; he also presented the name of the new aide for the TMH unit at the high school. Penny Powell was hired for that position.

The council has the option of accepting or rejecting any recommendation such as this made by the principal.

Jill Stevens, parent representative on the council, reported that the parents' organization had decided on the name Rockcastle County High School Parent Association. She suggested a monthly calendar of school events be given to the par-

ent organization and that Mr. Cash be given a copy of the organization's minutes.

The council also discussed an alternative way of managing the monthly club day. In order to eliminate classes being interrupted throughout the year, they talked about scheduling (every 4-6 weeks) activities such as trips, performances, guest speakers and club meetings all on the same day.

FFA and FHA would meet that day as well as any other club with a meeting agenda. This change is still in the planning stage while teacher members get input from other teachers.

The SBDM council meets the last Monday night of the month and cordially invites all interested persons to attend.

RCHS SBDM members are: Jill Stevens, Ronnie Sears, Iris Young, Connie Riddle, Janet Burke, and Ronnie Cash, principal.

Earns 4.0

Cromer earns 4.0
Teresa Rose Cromer, of Mt. Ver-

non, received a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the summer semester at Somerset Community College. Ms. Cromer, a graduate of Rockcastle County High School, studied history at the Laurel County Center. Cromer is currently studying business at Eastern Kentucky University.

Roberts earns 4.0

Cathy Lynn Roberts, of Mt. Vernon, earned a 4.0 grade point average at the Laurel County Center this summer. The center is accredited through the Somerset Community College. Ms. Roberts studied American History and is pursuing a Social Work Degree at Eastern Kentucky University.

McClure earns 4.0

Jane McClure, of Brodhead, earned a perfect 4.0 for the summer semester at Somerset Community College. Ms. McClure studied Math and English and is currently enrolled as a business major.

Teen Center Perspective

Winning May Prove Deadly
(Taken from Rachel Tuinstra, Tustin High School, Whitelines Newsletter)

Steroids are not new, but they are a problem. Anabolic steroids are the most dominating problem facing sports now and in the future. They have been used for centuries, as early as the ancient Greeks and on through recent times by as wide a variety as German troops, 19th century athletes, and in the 1988 Olympic Games.

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For Steve Courson, steroids are a problem which he must live with every day. He began using steroids in 1974. He believes that it was his heavy use of steroids during his football career which contributed to his weakened heart. As he stood in Tustin High School's gym, delivering his lecture about steroids, one might never have guessed he is in need of a heart transplant.

He offered first-hand information, as well as vital statistics, some of which are that 1 out of every 15 male seniors use steroids, and 40 percent

before the age of 14. Also, the football players have increased 50 to 60 percent in size and average over 190 pounds. As Steve puts it, "race can evolve that quickly."

Still, the use of the drug has somehow slipped past the eyes of coaches and onto the playing field. Although the sports world has tried to combat the increased use of steroids with random testing, Steve feels that's not enough. He feels that not until society changes its views about winning that steroid abuse will be stopped. He

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Summer workshop changes career goal for RCHS student

by Marjina Mason

Kevin Robinson, rising editor of *The Rocket*, the RCHS student newspaper, attended a one-week seminar this summer at Western Kentucky University sponsored by that school's Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ).

As a result, Kevin now has a desire to become a photojournalist and may attend WKU. Kevin says his decision was influenced by a guest photojournalist Paul Schuhmeun, a speaker at one of the seminars.

Schuhmeun showed slides which related a story. "I was truly amazed at the story the slides told," Kevin told his journalism class.

According to Kevin, the 67 students attending the workshops worked very hard (even coming back after supper and working until 10 every night).

he says he enjoyed it so much he intends to return next summer and focus his study on photojournalism.

This summer, Kevin "majored" in management and editing. "I chose management and editing because I'm the assistant editor, and I want to help the newspaper with new ideas."

The only bad thing about the week for Kevin was a painful accident he had about mid-week. While playing a game of basketball, he tore the tendons and ligaments in his ankle, but was able to finish the week of study.

The Rocket staff enters its paper in WKU's SPJ sponsored contest each spring, and for the past two years has placed in the top three in AA judging.

Kevin, the son of Janet and Roger Robinson of Brodhead, received a \$100 scholarship to help pay for the SPJ workshop.



Local resident prepares for job search with mock interview - Eastern Kentucky University student James Cornelius, right, a senior agriculture major from Mt. Vernon, prepares for the job search process by going through a mock interview with Laura Melius, assistant director of EKU's Division of Career Development and Placement. Cornelius was asked questions that would be representative of a real-life interview. The mock interview is one of many services provided by Eastern's CD&P office to help students find employment. Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving more than 16,500 students on its 350-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

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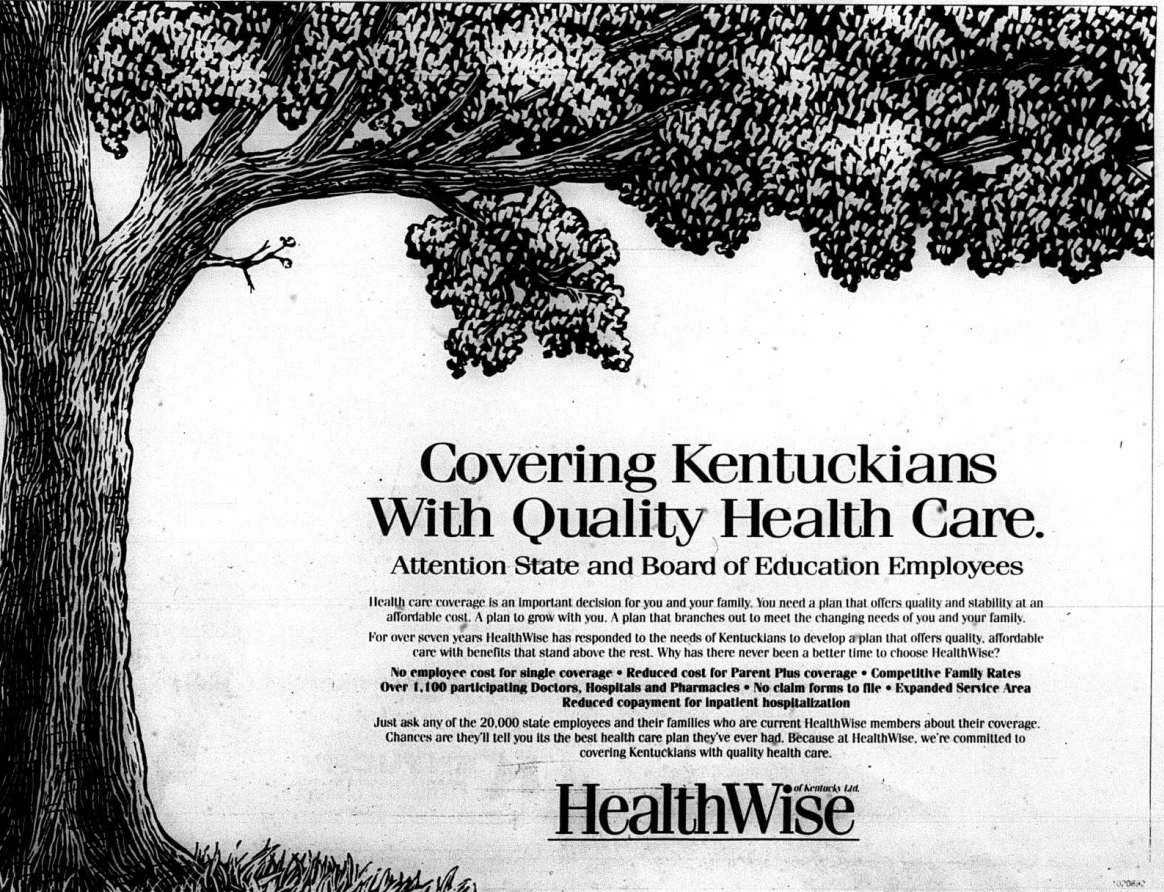
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Is illiteracy a problem in Rockcastle County?

By: Paula Woodman
Rockcastle County Literacy

The subject of adult literacy has been getting a great deal of attention nationwide, and in many communities. The National Literacy Act was signed by President Bush in July 1991. The Kentucky Literacy Commission was created in 1985. The Kentucky Literacy Commission currently has programs in every Kentucky county. At this point many of us wonder why. Can't most adults read?

Studies from the Department of Education have found that one in every five Americans has problems with reading that are serious enough to affect their jobs and their daily lives. In other words, these people are considered to be functionally illiterate. Functional illiteracy is the inability to read well enough to function effectively with written words. A functionally illiterate person cannot read everyday items that most of us take for granted, such as forms, work orders, instructions on a medicine bottle, a story to their child. . . The list is seemingly endless. A study con-

ducted for an adult education magazine, states that a person needs to read at, at least a sixth grade level to understand a driver's license manual, an eighth grade level to follow directions for preparing a frozen dinner, and at a tenth grade level to read label instructions on a bottle of aspirin.

A person who is considered illiterate reads below these levels. If we assume that Rockcastle County is like the rest of the nation, we could safely say that illiteracy is still a serious problem in our own community.

Why do we have adults that are considered illiterate? The reasons are many and varied. Some dropped out of school early before their basic skills were attained. Others were in school, but did not learn for many reasons. Also, the definition of literacy has changed dramatically. The National Literacy Act defines literacy as "the ability to read, write, and speak in English. Also to compute and solve problems at the level each individual needs to function on the job or in society." This is a very different definition from the early 1900's, when the definition of a liter-

ate person was a person who could write his or her name.

Another major reason that people are illiterate, is that they just don't read. The best selling magazine in the United States is TV Guide. This has a huge impact on children who are entering school. Children who have not been read to from an early age, at home, often begin school unprepared. Parents are their children's first teachers and the major role models in the lives of their children. If children have parents who read and who read to them, chances are that these children will become good readers. How many parents either don't take the time to read to children or they cannot read to them. Parents who cannot read are unable to give their children the help and support that they need to succeed in school. These children often see themselves as failures and drop out of school at an early age.

At one time, it was possible for a person with very little education to hold a job and to make a living. However, in the past few years, the workplace has changed. Jobs that require low level skills are disappearing. People without basic reading and math skills have a difficult time finding and keeping a job. In a time when many workers are being retained, these workers do not qualify for re-

training due to lack of ability in reading. Unfortunately, these people lose their jobs.

The Appalachian Regional Commission stated in their findings that three-quarters of the unemployed are illiterate. The same study says that half of the adults in poverty cannot read a book at the eighth grade level. Eighty-five percent of the juvenile who go before the courts are illiterate. Prison populations are largely illiterate. The cost of illiteracy to society is staggering. It has been estimated that illiteracy costs the U.S. \$120 billion every year. That figure comes from lost taxes, unemployment compensations, industrial accidents, prison budgets, welfare, courts and police.

How have these problems affected our own county? It isn't known in numbers how many in Rockcastle County are illiterate. The 1980 census states that 45 percent of the adults over age 25, have less than an eighth grade education. Since then, many adults have attained a GED and many more young people are staying in school. But many still need help. We don't always have the numbers, but ask yourself. . . Do you know people who cannot answer a note from their child's teacher or sign a permission slip for a field trip because they cannot read? Do we know someone who will take simple forms to be filled out with them (to get help from someone they trust)? Do we know someone who cannot fill out a check or read a

Bible verse at church? How many people in Rockcastle County will not vote in the next election because they cannot read the names on the ballots and are too ashamed to ask for help? What can we do? You can read well and can donate about three hours each week, become a Literacy Volunteer. Teach an adult to read. Our next tutor training session will be in October. If you know someone who is having difficulty, tell them about our program. The number to call for the Rockcastle County Literacy is 2567-5307. Let's work together and make illiteracy in Rockcastle County a problem of the past.

Alice Lloyd student from Rockcastle

When choosing a college to attend after high school graduation, one factor enters the upcoming freshman's mind; leaving home. For the student graduating from a Rockcastle County High School, a college education is right at their back door. Alice Lloyd College, which is nestled in the heart of Knott County offers a modern, low cost and traditional degree program for everyone. This semester there is one Rockcastle County resident, Rebecca Sue Denny, that is taking advantage of Alice Lloyd College environment.

FFA competes in State Fair

By: Bonnie Sigmon
Doug Smith

The Rockcastle County Chapter of the FFA attended the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville on August 20-21. Chapter members competed in several contests at the state level. The contests included Agricultural Mechanics, Livestock judging and Dairy judging.

The Chapter is especially proud of our agricultural mechanics team that placed fourth in the state after winning the Kentucky River Region. The contest covered four areas: large tractors, electricity, plumbing

and small engines. Members of the team were: Bonnie Sigmon, Scott Mays, Doug Smith, Chris Martin and Geoff McGuire.

Livestock judging consists of selecting better quality animals which will produce large quantities of high quality meat. The members of the team were Doug Smith, Geoff McGuire, Scott Mays, and Chris Martin.

Dairy judging teaches students how to select a higher quality animal. One that will produce better and last longer in a herd. Members of the team were Bonnie Sigmon, Heath Saylor, Greg Landus, and Kenneth Ballinger.



Rockcastle County's Land Judging Team recently participated in the Kentucky State Fair Contest on August 21st. Eight members received one Blue, four Red and three White placings. Matt Chaliff received recognition as placing in the Top 10 for Junior Division. Those participating were from left: Kristin Sigmon, Alex Tyler, Josh Chaliff, Justin Thomas. Back row, left to right: Heath Saylor, LaCosta Mason, LeAnn Sigmon and Matt Chaliff. A special "Thank You" goes to Mt. Vernon Foodtown and Farm Credit Services for sponsoring the transportation.



Mrs. Powell's Pulverizers from Mt. Vernon recently performed their club act at the Kentucky State Fair 4-H Variety Show in Louisville. They earned the right to participate at the State Fair by winning at the County Variety Show last year. Congratulations to each 4-H'er for their efforts! Special thanks to Mrs. Carla Parsons for helping the 4-H'ers with their act.

Learning Matters

See *Learning Matters*, the nation's first-ever regular series on education. Each month, the series will explore education's success stories, focusing on news about school reform, new technologies, and new approaches in teaching and learning. The series is hosted by John Merrow.

"Teen Center"

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compared today's football players to yesterday's Roman Auxiliaries. He feels that the environment's attitude of "win at all cost," is what has permitted steroid abuse.

One fact known is that steroids strip the body of chemicals that clean the heart, which in turn causes the heart to clog. Also steroids may induce feminine features in men and masculine features in women, which is caused by a hormone imbalance.

Steroids do have legitimate medical purposes, but they are not the answer to body building or the quest for victory. To those problems, steroids will end up being only a deadly solution.

Teen Center Schedule

- Thursday, Sept. 17 - GTO-BTO; Arts and Crafts
- Friday, Sept. 18 - Movie Marathon
- Monday, Sept. 21 - Field Trip
- Tuesday, Sept. 22 - Fresh Voices; Special Program
- Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Stress: Beverly Sexton; Teen Council; Fishing
- Thursday, Sept. 24 - Community Program; Sandy Queen
- Friday, Sept. 25 - Cooking
- Monday, Sept. 28 - CrossRoads
- Tuesday, Sept. 29 - Fresh Voices
- Wednesday, Sept. 30 - Fitness Olympics II

The Teen Center will be open from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Friday. New daily activities this year will be Snack Time and Study Time. For more information on these activities and more call 256-4919 or drop by the Teen Center

Notice of Public Meeting
Rockcastle County Water Association, Inc.
7 p.m., Sept. 28, 1992
at Three Links Christian Church

A public meeting will take place at 7 p.m., September 28, 1992 at Three Links Christian Church for the purpose of providing general information to the public regarding the proposed water system project. The public is invited to attend and comment on such issues as economic and environmental impacts, service area, alternatives to the project or any other pertinent issues.

Harold Ballinger
President



The FFA members attending the state fair, from left to right: Bonnie Sigmon, Scott Mays, Doug Smith, Chris Martin and Geoff McGuire.

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— Robert L. Rankin III
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Livingston Elementary School
Open House/Parent Assessment Workshop

Livingston School will conduct a workshop to help all parents and our community to better understand the new assessment (testing) program. Also, last year's fourth grade students' test results will be made available to parents of those students.

After the assessment workshop, we will have our annual schoolwide Chapter I Open House. Parents and others will be served refreshments and invited to tour our school and meet your child's teachers. Kentucky displays will be viewed throughout our school.

Please make arrangements to attend this very important event on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. If transportation or child care is a problem, please call The Family Resource Center at 256-2156 or LES at 453-2121.

Time to replace the chipmunks

There's a theory that states that if something breaks today, then the warranty must have expired yesterday.

That point was "driven" home all too well for me last week, when the engine on my vehicle went ka-poot on my way home from work.

What started as a small clattering in the engine was a full-fledged seismic reaction by the time I reached the mechanic.

Somehow, as soon as the mechanic began looking at the engine, I knew things weren't going to be good.

"Uh-oh, this doesn't look good," he said in his best Goober Pyle impersonation.

After conferring with his sidekick, who was barely tall enough to see into the engine compartment, I was given this explanation of what had happened.

"Well, your (thingamabob) is all messed up, and your crank is all bent up, and see that (thingamaboodle)," he said, giving me a detailed explanation in terms that included everything but my horse for the week.

Like I cared. Like most people, what I really wanted to hear was something I understood.

The mechanic's next words, however, were words I understood well.

"\$1,000, and we might have it done by next Wednesday," he said.



Gulp. What he basically needed to do to cure my vehicular problems was to install a new engine, he said.

One thousand bucks to replace an engine with the power equivalent of a dozen chipmunks? This is ridiculous.

Besides, I still had a year-and-a-half of payments left before the thing was even officially mine.

I think I'm going to suggest a new law to my state representative that would make it illegal for a car's payments to last longer than the car does.

Not that the car will actually give a hoot about any such law. But maybe if some stiff penalties are included in the law, such as car payments stopping automatically when the car does, then car makers will actually produce a dependable vehicle.

The 90,000 miles my car had accumulated over slightly over

five years of use should not mean it's time for the scrap heap. Like fine wines and women, a car should become better with age.

While pondering the decision of whether to fix my car or junk it, I asked the mechanic if the car would make it as far as my house one more time.

It might, he said, adding I should be careful, you might blow a rod.

In your dreams, you blood sucking vermin, I thought to myself.

However, what came out my mouth was closer to "Uh, okay, thanks a lot."

I drove home, thinking of ways to tell my wife about the car.

"Honey, do you have \$1,000 I can borrow," "What's black and makes a lot of noise when it moves," and "Honey, you remember that walk you wanted to take yesterday?" were all ideas that were discarded.

I settled on "Hi, honey, I love you. How was your day?" (A little tail-kissing never hurts.)

Maybe it's her mother's instincts developing, but it seems that ever since she found out she was pregnant, I haven't been able to get anything past her.

"What's wrong," she said as she stared at me over the top of her glasses.

"The car's dead," I told her. "What did you do to it," she asked me accusingly.

Like it was automatically my fault.

Just because I've blown up seven (going on eight) lawnmowers, a lawn tiller, and just about every other mechanical device around the house doesn't mean I was the culprit behind our car's misfortune, I told her to no avail.

Nothing I said mattered. The facts, as far as she was concerned, were these:

"The car was running fine when I left for work that morning."

"When I came home, the car was broken!"

"Ergo, I must be punished, she said."

"You know what that means," she asked.

"No, not that," I pleaded. "Anything but that."

But she made me watch Rescue 911 anyway that night, watching Captain Kirk show other people's misfortunes.

Please, Mr. Mechanic, please get our car fixed soon. Please!!

London Tobacco Market adds tobacco specialist to staff

The New London Tobacco Market today announced the addition of Steven McDonald to the full time position of Farm Service Manager. Steven will work to help the farmers grow the best crop possible and sell it at the best price possible.

Steven said "I look forward to living and working in London." Steven has paid his own way through both high school and college by raising tobacco and grain on his family's farm, and has a college major in Plant and Soil Science with a minor in Agricultural Business. He has been actively involved in the Future Farmers of America, serving as president of the local chapter.

Chester McCracken, who has been involved with the London Tobacco Market for over 40 years, said, "Steven is as fine a young tobacco man as I know. He can be a big help to our farmers and our community."

Steven McDonald said, "Farmers need to grade their crop into at least three grades this year. The companies are looking much more closely at what they buy this year. Mixed grades are not doing very well, but good quality tobacco is selling real good."

The London Tobacco Market is a 320,000 square foot tobacco auction warehouse dedicated to serving the

farmers of Eastern Kentucky in the sale of their tobacco. The London Tobacco Market has been in operation since 1947, and will continue to serve farmers in the future.

For further information contact Chester McCracken or Steve McDonald at 878-9000.



Steven McDonald

All pass rate for 1992 SCC nursing graduates on boards

Dr. Rollin J. Watson, president of Somerset Community College, says the college was notified Thursday that all 35 of its 1992 Associate Degree in Nursing graduates had passed the state Board of Nursing Examinations for Registered Nurses.

"State Boards" are the standard examinations for registered professional nurses.

"We want to congratulate our nursing faculty and our graduates," Dr. Watson said, "on continuing the high level of performance that we have come to expect from them."

Mrs. Catherine Owens, SCC's coordinator of the nursing program, noted that at many colleges it is considered normal for some graduates to fail the examination on the first attempt. "At SCC we consider it normal to have a 100 percent pass rate," she said. "Last year 100 percent of our graduates passed state boards. What is unusual about this year's class is the larger number of graduates." She stated that all 35 of the 1992 graduates are already employed in south Kentucky and northern Tennessee hospitals.

Both Dr. Watson and Mrs. Owens expressed their appreciation to area hospitals and agencies that support the nursing program at SCC. "Nursing and other health programs are very expensive to operate," Dr. Watson said. "State funding and student tuitions pay only a part of the cost of educating nurses, medical laboratory technicians, and other allied health professionals. We are very fortunate this year, for the third consecutive year, to have a major grant from Humana to help pay nursing faculty salaries. We also have smaller grants and nursing scholarships from other regional hospitals, doctors and others who know the great need for trained health professionals in south Kentucky."

In addition, Mrs. Owens said, SCC greatly appreciates a Bluegrass State 5-ills Grant that is helping to im-

prove the SCC nursing program in several ways.

"Another new grant in 1992 also helped to support 11 of our 1992 graduates as they completed their final year of study," she said. "This was a JTPA Grant awarded through the Lake Cumberland Area Development District." Mrs. Owens says that she expects in 1993 to see the number increase to 30 nursing graduates who have received support through JTPA-LCADD Grants. "These grants and scholarships are helping many students from low-income families, including adults in their 30's and 40's, to become trained professional nurses," she said.

Several species of aphids and pests from the cabbage worm complex pose potential problems for farmers who produce fall cole crops such as cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli.

The pests are on the move and will attack newly set transplants, said Ric Bessin, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Aphids which farmers should be on the lookout for include the cabbage aphid, green peach aphid and tobacco aphid, he said.

The cabbage worm complex includes the diamondback moth, cabbage looper, imported cabbageworm and cross-striped cabbageworm.

"Aphids usually are found on the underside of the leaves of cole crops where they suck plant sap," Bessin said. "Infested plants may be stunted and produce small unmarketable heads."

Sprays should be directed toward the plants rather than over the top because the aphids are on the underside of the plant leaves, he said. Cabbage worm loopers also are frequently

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Jesse W. Thacker, Quality Assurance Specialist (Ammo Surveillance) at Milan Army Ammunition Plant in Milan, Tennessee was recognized by LTC Everett B. Crumpler III, Commander of Milan AAF. Mr. Thacker was presented a Certificate of Commendation for an adopted suggestion for which he also received a cash award.

Livestock producers bear most of brunt of recession

When a recession grinds the economy down, some industries suffer more than others. In agriculture, it's the livestock industry that bears the brunt of hard times.

"In four of the last five recessions, farm income declined from previous levels, largely due to slowdowns in livestock prices," said Forrest Stegelin, an Extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Cash receipts for crops, he said, declined only during the 1975 recession, while livestock receipts declined in three of the past five recessions, he said.

The major decline in livestock receipts, he said, occurs through prices for livestock -- and not necessarily in the volume traded.

"This is due to the perishability of meat and other animal food items. The biological production cycles of agriculture are such that livestock producers cannot respond immedi-

ately to changes in the economic environment," Stegelin said.

Crop production, on the other hand, can be accumulated in elevators until demand shifts upward; thus crop prices are less affected by recession than livestock prices.

The follow through effects on suppliers of farm products, too, is more pronounced for livestock vendors than for suppliers of crop supplies, he said.

"Based on the last 25 years of data, agribusinesses that sell to crop farmers are more affected by exports, governmental policy and weather than recessions," he said.

The farm equipment industry and other capital goods agribusinesses have to not only worry about recessions which reduce farm income and industry sales, but they also need to be concerned by the continued decline in real farm income, assets and over-capacity of farm equipment in the farm sector, he said.

Carter-Sexton to emcee festival

The 17th Annual Corn Island Storytelling festival, held each year in Louisville, is again in full swing. This year's festival focuses on "the People Columbus met" and features storytellers from across the world with Western or Eastern Indian roots and traditions.

Beverly Carter-Sexton, a native of Rockcastle County, will emcee the main stage at E.P. Tom Sawyer State Park Saturday morning. She will also be 'telling' at the children's corner Saturday afternoon. Beverly is a member of the International Order of E.A.R.S., Inc. which organizes the Corn Island Storytelling Festival.

Programs begin tonight, Thursday 17th, with a media conference at the Julie Belle Room in the Hursbourne Hotel at 8 p.m. The weekend festivities will continue through Saturday night and includes storytelling on board the Belle of Louisville, a storytelling olio at Belle Hall in the Hursbourne, the 84WHAS festival of storytelling at E.P. Tom Sawyer State Park and ghost tales at Long Run Park.

For more information concerning the festival, call (502) 245-0643.

Posters due October 1 Rules for Kentucky 4-H Poster Contest told

By John McQueary County Extension Agent for 4-H

Posters are due: October 1, 1992

1. Poster must be created by a currently enrolled 4-H'er

2. Well known cartoon figures cannot be used because they are copyrighted -- such as Peanuts, Orphan Annie, Charlie Brown, etc.

3. All posters must be designed on, or affixed to 0.16 ply construction, poster board (gold fiber board) of 14 inch x 22 inch dimensions (one-half a standard poster board size). They may be horizontal or vertical. Posters may be produced by a medium, .watercolor, ink, crayon, acrylic, charcoal, oils, collage, so long as

they are not three dimensional.

4. 4-H is to be the topic for the poster. You can show what you think 4-H is, what you do in 4-H, what you think 4-H does for young people.

5. Themes similar to those used in the National 4-H Week posters: "4-H Freedom to Be," "4-H Room to Grow," "4-H 76, Spirit of Tomorrow," "4-H... We Can Make It Happen," "4-H Gets It All Together," etc., should not be used.

6. The 4-Hers name, age, full address, county, area, and a brief artwork interpretive statement must be affixed to the back of the poster board in the upper left hand corner. Use the diagram below to arrange the information on your poster

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Name of 4-H Member	Age
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Michael and Patricia Brown of Quail wish to announce the birth of their second child, a son, born May 13, 1992 at Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland. He was named Steven Michael Brown. Steven weighed 9 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. and was 20 inches long. He was welcomed home by his sister Holly.



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Happy Birthday
Donnie Hurst

Brandon Childress celebrated his 2nd birthday on Aug. 12. He is the son of Jennifer Bustle and Eric Childress. Grandparents are Lawrence and Shirley Bustle and Jesse and Kim Childress of Mt. Vernon. Great grandparents are Jesse and Rissie Childress and Ruth Brown of Mt. Vernon and Zeldie Bustle of Pine Hill also Earl and Rosie Murphy of Hamilton, Ohio. Great great grandparents are Earl and Myrtle Murphy of Irvine.



Happy Birthday
Our little six year old!
We love you very much
Daddy and Mommy



Hi! My name is Casey Steven Roth. I was born Aug. 25, 1992 at Hendricks County Hospital in Danville, Indiana. I weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 22 inches long. My parents are Randy and Debbie Roth of Speedway, Indiana. My grandparents are Connie and Louis Roth of Indianapolis and James and Jean Calhoun of Mt. Vernon. My sisters Amber, Kristi and Brandy welcomed me home.



"Happy 25th Birthday"
"Michael"
Love,
Mom and Dad



When you were small
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Happy 17th Birthday!



Garren Kyle Reach was 4 years old Sept. 13, 1992. He is the son of Tina and Steve Reach, Lexington. Grandparents are Robert and Sue Taylor, Mt. Vernon, Kyle and Dara Reach, Cromona, Ky. A birthday party was given Sept. 13 at Show Biz, Lexington. Many friends and relatives attended.

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MEMBERS OF THE RCHS GOLF TEAM FOR 1992 are, front row, from left: Jeffery Owens, Corey Craig and Scott Winstead. Back row: Coach David Perkins with daughter, Brittany, Jonathon Pope, Jason and Greg Goff, Trent Clark. A run-down on the team's activities will appear in a future issue of the Signal.

Berea College sponsoring Talent Search Program

Berea College is sponsoring an Educational Talent Search program which provides educational opportunities for 600 students in a seven-county area of south central Kentucky. Funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the program serves approximately 100 students, grades 7-12, in Rockcastle County school systems.

Local seventh and eighth grade students recently had the opportunity to attend a week-long summer day camp. The camp included a field trip to the Berea campus and various classroom activities to improve self-esteem, decision-making skills and career awareness.

During the academic school year, ETS counselors will meet with students in their schools once or twice a month in group workshops on such topics as career exploration, decision-making, study skills and self-esteem. Juniors and seniors will be assisted in exploring career interests, applying to colleges and obtaining financial aid for postsecondary edu-

cation. ETS participants will have the opportunity to visit colleges and universities in Kentucky, as well as businesses and industries in the area.

Berea College encourages anyone who is interested to apply for the program. Participants must be 12 years old or older, with the potential to continue their education past high school. Local school guidance offices have information about other criteria for enrollment. For more information, contact the local school guidance counselor or call or write: Darla Phillips, Educational Talent Search, CPO 2295, Berea College, Berea, Ky. 40404, (606)986-9341, ext. 6222.

Metropolitan Opera Premieres Specially Commissioned Work

A new American opera premieres on KET at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 23 when *The Metropolitan Opera Presents* offers *The Ghosts of Versailles*.

"Pest Problems" (Cont. From A13)

found on the underside of the leaves, but they also can be found anywhere on the plant. They feed on areas between the leaf veins.

"Diamondback moth larvae are very small, but they can be very destructive to cole crops," Bessin said. "They feed on all parts of the plant but prefer to feed around the bud of young plants."

Both the imported cabbageworm and the cross-striped cabbageworm feed on all tender parts of the plants and can do considerable damage to the crop.

"Early detection of these pests is critical," Bessin said. "They are more difficult to control when they get to be large larvae. Wetting agents will improve spray coverage on cole crops."

Farmers who want help in identifying the various cole crop pests in their larval or adult stages should contact their county Extension agent.

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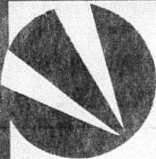
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Second Section

Thursday, September 17, 1992

Annual fund-raising drive for community scholarship fund begins

This year's fund-raising efforts for the Rockcastle Community Scholarship Fund will kick off next Monday when members of the Scholarship Committee begin their personal contact for donations to the fund.

The personal contact of individuals and businesses throughout the county will be assisted by several fund-raising efforts by various groups.

The first of these is a concert by Strati Shot at the high school on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. As they did last year, members of Strati Shot will donate proceeds from the show to the scholarship fund.

Music teachers at MVES and RCHS, Jamie Cornelius and Johnna Ward have agreed to direct a Follies show in the spring of faculty at all the schools in the county, if the interest is there from the participants.

Also, the Rockcastle Co. Jaycees are looking into sponsoring dances at either or both the grade schools and high school.

More information on these events will be announced, as it becomes available.

This year, donations of \$100 by individuals or businesses who made a \$100 contribution last year, will receive a special coffee cup made up by Bybee Pottery in their distinctive blue style with RCSEF inscribed on it. They will also have a star added to the plaque at MVES which holds the names of all the \$100 Club members from last year. Of course, if you are a new member of this club, you will receive the cup and your name will be

added to the \$100 Club plaque. The cup will also be given to donations of \$50 to \$100 and every one donating will receive a free pass for themselves and their family to the Strait Shot show.

All present, the fund has a balance of approximately \$11,000 (depending on the amount of interest which will be added the end of September).

The goal for this year's fund-raising is \$5,000 to add to the perpetual fund and the scholarship will be awarded from the interest paid on funds donated.

Plans are to provide two \$500 scholarships during 1993 if the \$5,000 goal is met.

RCHS given historical books in memory of C.A. Mullins

The Rockcastle County High School Library has received two historical books donated in memory of Charles Alfred Mullins (1927-1991), announces Barbara Hiatt, high school librarian. The books were given by the Chi Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa (International Honorary Teachers' Sorority) of Frankfort.

In doing so, the honorary education sorority is fulfilling one of its objectives "to promote high standards of education and thereby strengthen the status and advancement of the teaching profession." The memorial gift also coincides with the observation of Kentucky's Bicentennial.

The titles of these books are: "A

Last year's recipient was Angela Stallworth who is now enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University.

Please be aware of the committee members who will be contacting you for your support and respond only to those names appearing here as committee members:

Charlie Napier, Polly Abney, Janie Grigsby, Betty Glover, Tina Hasty, Loreta Powell, Carol Riddle, James Miller, Henry Hines, Pat Middiford and Perla Anderkin.

Members of the committee appreciate the support that has been shown this county-wide project in the past and encourage you to continue your support.

Kentucky Album: Farm Security Administration Photographs, 1935-1943

By Beverly W. Brannan and David Horvath, and "Antebellum Architecture of Kentucky" by Clay Lancaster.

Mullins' widow Jeannie and son, Doug, live in Mt. Vernon; another son, Greg, lives in Lexington and daughter Leslie is located in Danville. His sister Barbara Pennington resides in Frankfort and is president of the Alpha Delta Kappa Chapter there.

"The school is grateful for these two valuable additions to the Kentucky collection of print literature," said Hiatt.

1992 World Chicken Festival is Sept. 24-27 at London

The 1992 World Chicken Festival will be happening September 24-27 in downtown London, Kentucky. Official festival hours are Thursday, September 24, 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, September 25-26, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight and Sunday, September 27, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A key feature of the festival, now in its third year, is free admission to all entertainment, noted Ken Harvey, festival director.

"Few times are families here in the county able to go out for four consecutive days and see nationally-known entertainers without it costing anything," Harvey said.

Financial support by area businesses and individuals make the festival's free entertainment possible, Harvey said.

"Laurel County's favorite country comedian is coming back to the World Chicken festival and we think his new show will be more popular than ever," said Harvey.

East Bernstadt native Carl Hurley will headline the free entertainment at this year's festival with a show at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Hurley is a university professor who reached international fame with his family-life while growing up in rural Laurel County.

Hurley's appearance at the World Chicken Festival is made possible by Southern Belle Dairy of London.

Two Kinds Of Wrestling

A repeat appearance is planned at the festival by Caesar's Wrestling Black Bear.

Humans who want the chance to win a \$1,000 cash prize are invited to get into the wrestling ring and pin the 500-pound bear's shoulders to the mat.

Caesar will be wrestling at a specially-constructed ring on North Main St. Bleacher seating will be provided. Shows are: Thursday---7:30 p.m. Friday---1:4 and 7 p.m.; Saturday---11:30 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.

Visitors also can enjoy International Wrestling Association (I.W.A.) bouts Friday and Saturday.

Wrestling between professional wrestlers will be at the North Main St. ring because of sponsorship by Parsley Tire Co., London-Clay Ready Mix, Cellular Phone of Kentucky and Kain Family Ford/Kain Nissan.

I.W.A. shows are Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m.

Entertainers who will take the World Chicken Festival stage on Broad St., beginning Friday include nationally-known Dixieland Jazz and Blue groups.

The Good Time Jazz Band performs Friday at 4 and 9 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m.

Fans of Jake and Elwood Blues from the hit movies starring Dan Akroyd and John Belushi will get to see a their two look-alike and a nine piece Blues band during performances of "Jake and Elwood's Blues Revue."

Shows are at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday.

Country music star Les Taylor, also of Laurel County, is a highlight

(Cont. to B4)

Rockcastle Community
Bulletin Board

TOPS
Brothead TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensitively) will be re-organizing on Mon., Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. First Church of God on Main St. in Brothead. Several TOPS members will be transferring from other Chapters to give support to this new Chapter. If you would like to be a part of a non-profit, non-commercial weight loss organization, come to TOPS and bring a friend. For male and female age 17 and over. Annual fee is \$16. For more information call 1-800-932-TOPS.

TOPS
The Mt. Vernon TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensitively) Chapter will meet every Monday at 5 p.m. at the Library Community Room. For more information call 256-5862.

R.C. Woman's Club
The Rockcastle County Woman's Club will meet at Red Top Restaurant, Sept. 21. All members are urged to attend.

RES SBDM
The Roundstone Elementary School SBDM will meet Sept. 24 at RCHS from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Department. Sandy Owen will give a motivational talk.

Annual Meeting
The Rockcastle County Farm Bureau will be having their annual meeting, Friday, Sept. 18 from 6-8 p.m. at the Roundstone Elementary School. Free to all members.

3rd Annual Bittersweet Festival
The Bittersweet Festival is coming in October. For boothspace information or more details call 256-3437.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon. Sept. 21: Scafield Cane, Disputants, Anglin Falls, Clear Creek and Wilde
Tues. Sept. 22: No Schedule
Wednesday, Sept. 23: Buffalo, Castle Village and Negro Creek
Thurs. Sept. 24: Ottawa and Bee Lick

Coon Club
Rockcastle County Coon Club having a UKG night hunt Sat., Sept. 19. Deadline 9 p.m.

R.C. Parent Organization
The Parent Organization of Rockcastle County High School will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the school library.

Library News
The Library will close at 5 p.m. on Sept. 17 due to a staff work-shop.

Referees to Meet
There will be a referees meeting Thurs., Sept. 17 at RCHS. Anyone interested in refereeing Girl's Basketball please attend.

M.V. Woman's Club
The Mt. Vernon Woman's Club will meet Tues. Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockcastle Library. An invitation is extended to all ladies who wish to join.

AA - Al-Anon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Al-Anon (for families of alcoholics) meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall behind the Teen Center on Williams street. All are welcome.

Berea High School
The Berea Community High School Class of 1982 will have a reunion Sat., Sept. 19 at the Bluegrass Army Depot Officer's Club.

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1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
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Local musician makes "the big time"

By Mike French

The goal of many musicians and singers as well as song writers, is to make the big time. Aspiring stars of all ages spend countless hours curled up on a couch with a guitar, playing and singing and hoping for the big break.

As many of the stars have said however, that big break rarely happens overnight. Chamberlain, of Berea, is a good example of years of hard work paying off. After 25 years of playing music, Chamberlain recently co-wrote the hit single "Love's got a hold on you," recorded by Country music sensation Allan Jackson.

Chamberlain started his career as many others in a small, local band playing night clubs and weekend shows for hours at a time.

However, he started that career at 10 years of age when he won his first talent contest playing the acoustic guitar and singing.

Many Berea residents are friends with Chamberlain since he was raised in the Berea area.

Though Chamberlain's music is now known throughout the country, he has been in many lesser known bands in the Madison County area. The first "real" band that he played in was the "Country Rhythms," according to Carson's mother Mary Jane, who also lives in Berea.

That first band was made up mostly of family members including Wayne, Mike, Carson, Mary Jane and James Chamberlain, as well as Sonny Morgan, Eddie Hubbard, and Ickyboy Powell.

"We had a pretty good time and

most all of the family was into music in those days," said Mary Jane.

Carson started writing and co-writing songs about 6 years ago according to Mary Jane. Since then he has had his songs recorded by such stars as Lori Morgan.

The first nationally-known band that Carson joined was the Leon Everett band in 1983. From there Carson joined the Keith Whitley band and after Keith's death, Carson started managing Clint Black.

Carson chose to leave Black to begin managing Allan Jackson about the time Jackson's hit "Here in the Real World" was released.

Since joining the band, Jackson has recorded several of Carson's songs including "Ace of Hearts," "Don't Rock the Jukebox," and the latest "Love's Got a Hold on You."

This latest release entered the na-

tional charts in the 30s and last week was named as the number one hit nationwide.

Carson owns the "Just Cuts" Publishing Company in Nashville and is still having his songs recorded by the biggest names in the music business. Ricky Van Shelton recently recorded "American Automobiles" which has not been released.

Carson produced many demonstration recordings for anyone who wishes to try to enter the music business.

Though Carson spend most of his time in Nashville, he still calls Berea his home. "He comes home several times every year and we talk to him a lot," said Mary Jane.

Though Berea and Madison County are the home base for many popular musicians and singers, Carson's notoriety is among the most visible.



Carson Chamberlain, a former Rockcastle resident, is shown with country music star Alan Jackson.

Berea Ford

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County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

James and Lois Noe, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Danny and Mary Mink. Tax \$50.

Lois Mae Lear, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Terry Lee Lear. No tax.

Judy Bowman, real property located in the Pine Hill section, to Denver Doan. Tax \$23.00.

Phyllis C. and Terry Burdette, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jorge L. Miranda. Tax \$37.00.

Betty Estes, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Clayton Homes, Inc. Tax \$15.50.

Galiff and Nell Wanda Craig, real property located on Tax Kln Road, to George and Rebecca Griffin. Tax \$3.50.

Lomas Mortgage USA, Inc. vs. Harold H. and Edna Harper, real property located in Rockcastle County, to The Department of Housing and Urban Development. Tax \$45.00.

Hubert and Zella Thacker, real property located on the waters of Clark Creek, to Bobby Thacker. No tax.

Jimmy R. and Shirley F. Cromer et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jimmy R. and Shirley F. Cromer. No tax.

Dempsey Ray Ramsey, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Manuel and Cleda Shepherd. Tax \$8.00.

James and Lois Noe, real property located on old 25 at Burr, to Glen E. and Melinda Sue Cromer. Tax \$112.50.

Oma Abrams, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Joe and Arie Shelton. Tax \$50.00.

Marriage Licenses

Lena Mae Rash, 70, Mt. Vernon, retired, to William David Brewer.

72, Mt. Vernon, retired, September 14, 1992.

Geneva Myrl Carter, 19, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Frederick Scott Combs, 21, Mt. Vernon, Godfather's Pizza. September 14, 1992.

Beverly Ann McClure, 21, Brodhead, Rockcastle Manufacturing, to Paul Geun Burge, 22, Brodhead, Jack's S&T. September 12, 1992.

Sherry Lynn Popp, 27, Bangor, Mich., manager, to Billy Joe Clouse, 29, Bangor, Mich., factory. September 11, 1992.

Natasha Carolyn Byrd, 15, Rt. 2, Orlando, student, to William Michael Carlton, 16, Wildie, student. September 12, 1992.

Jody Lynn Reynolds, 19, Eubank, American Greetings, to Abe Harrison Brown, 21, Crab Orchard, Long Airlock Co. September 8, 1992.

Kelley Jo Jones, 32, Mt. Vernon, disabled, to Donald Ray Jones, 27, Mt. Vernon, disabled. September 12, 1992.

Tammy Lynn Bullen, 20, Mt. Vernon, bookkeeper, to Jeffery Lane McKinney, 25, Rt. 1 Brodhead, September 10, 1992.

Darla Marie Wenzel, 18, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, student, to Charles Thomas Shields, 21, Mt. Vernon, ATR. September 10, 1992.

Kimberly Sue Sidham, 27, Rt. 5, Winchester, factory, to David Lynn Ford, 32, Winchester, truck driver. September 8, 1992.

Small Claims Suits

Gail Montgomery vs. Paula Pigg and Laura Moberly, \$426.70 claimed due for telephone installation and charges. 92-S-00067.

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District Court Suits

Kentucky Finance Company, Inc. vs. William and Verla H. Shelton, \$2,688.44 claimed due on note. 92-C-00074.

Rockcastle Villa Apartments vs. Betty Russell Halcomb, complaint for forcible detainer. 92-C-00075.

Rockcastle Villa Apartments vs. Mike Bullock and Jean Smith, complaint. 92-C-00076.

First Federal Savings Bank of Richmond vs. Glenn Douglas Brown, \$1,834.58 claimed due on note. 92-C-00077.

Circuit Civil Suits

Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Jimmy Barton and wife, Tina Barton and Rockcastle County, Ky., \$3,381.29 claimed due for note. 92-CI-00195.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Ex Rel Shelby Proctor vs. Charles Hook, demand for child support. 92-CI-00196.

Jo Michelle Maxey Mink vs. Gregory Dale Mink, petition for dissolution of marriage. 92-CI-00197.

District Court News

D.U.I.: Charles S. Brewer; Michael S. Chandler; James Brock, \$200 plus court costs plus \$150 service fee (credit \$50); Gary Lynn Surrill; Leroy Monk; Brian Keith Renig, \$350 plus court cost plus \$150 service fee plus 7 days

Alcohol intoxication: David Rowe, \$50 plus court costs; Shannon D. Owens, \$25 plus court costs

Speeding: Larry C. Duncan; C. Holy Cross Phillip, \$20 plus court costs

Defective equipment: Willard M. Jones, \$10 plus court costs; George Osborne, \$20 plus court costs

Expired plates: Oakley Hooker, \$20 plus court costs

Motorbats registered-numbered: Mark A. Hall, \$25 plus court costs

County Statistics taken from public records at county courthouse.

Our Readers Write

'To Citizens of Rockcastle'
Dear Editor,
What kind of justice in our courts district for instance? A case being filed by a fill-in, J. W. Green, on Sept. 15.

Mr. Green's statement to the petitioners. I am a fill in, opening statement to the plaintiffs and defendants.

I have no experience in handling these types of cases but goes on and tries 4 to 5 different cases.

By this statement alone do you think he should try any?

But on the other hand, you can pay the court \$45 to type up an appeal and maybe 9 out of 10. He denied.

Who do we have for judges? (I'd try for money)

J.D. Rice
Livingston

Dear Editor,
I read in the Sept. 3rd issue of the Mt. Vernon Signal that a man said Bill Clinton does not deserve to be the president because he wasn't in the Vietnam War.

I don't agree with this man's point of view. I don't know why Bill Clinton was not in the war, but I am sure that there was a reason behind his not being there.

There were quite a few Americans who weren't in the war and many of them had very good reasons behind not being there. Maybe Bill Clinton has a good reason for not being there too.

The past is behind us and that's where it needs to stay. We don't need to be looking at what Bill Clinton or anyone else running for president did in the past. We need to be looking at what they can do for our future.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Callahan

Dear Editor,
The members of the Church of Christ at Chestnut Ridge and the residents of the church road would like to express their appreciation to the County Judge Executive Roland

Mullins, their magistrate, Donald Bullock and the other magistrates, Albert Owens, Hubert Bell and all who helped obtain the blacktop road to the church. The pavement was much needed and is greatly appreciated.

Thanks again,
Members of the Church of Christ at Chestnut Ridge
Residents of the church road

Dear Editor,
Also to everyone who uses Livingston water. Heavy equipment was brought on this hill to dig a hole for a holding tank for the new water system that's being put in. The hole in the ground is larger than the tank naturally. Your water man, Mr. Flannery, brought his garbage from his house and put in around the city funded water holding tank. The green flies were swarming around the garbage and I brought Mrs. Sturgill's attention to it, as it is in her yard practically. He denied that he did it but when we opened it there were papers from a county wanting to sell him something and it was addressed to Livingston Water Works! Now Mr. Flannery, you're sure that no more of your or anyone else's garbage comes on this hill and if you're that filthy that you would attempt to bury your garbage around our water system, it must be a sight what happens inside the plant. Also don't throw down your plastic bags on the ground and leave them when you pour chlorine into the water tank as you did. One engineer said it's supposed to be mixed in the plant, not added to the water tank as you would a swimming pool. I hope the doctors know what to look for when people go to their sick. If you bring anymore garbage on our

hill we'll have a video camera or T.V. crew next time. We'll also dump it right back in your office door.
Liz Mahaffey

Library News

By: Geraldine Robbins

The Rockcastle County Library will be sponsoring a Mother Goose Parade for children, ages preschool through third grades in the Bittersweet festival. This will be held Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. on main street. The children should be dressed as a Mother Goose character and Mother Goose will be leading the parade. Please register your child at the library before Oct. 8 so that we may know how many to make plans for. Last year we had a Storybook Parade and about thirty children participated. We hope to have a good number again this year. We promise the children will have a good time.

The library will also have a booth at the Bittersweet Festival with exhibits and books for sale. Please stop by and see us there.

We have a new collection of video and audio tapes in. Come in and take advantage of these.

A new book available is *Tangled Vines* by Janet Dajley. . . What mystery haunts the quiet estate, one of the most prestigious vineyards in Napa Valley, California? What secret has Kelly Douglas, one of prime time's most popular newscasters, kept locked inside for so many years? In *Tangled Vines*, the lush vineyards of

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Perhaps Don's greatest quality was a genuine caring for others. It is the desire of friends and family that his love and support for Rockcastle's young people not be forgotten.

Therefore, in his memory, the Don Walker Memorial Scholarships are being established. The purpose being to provide underprivileged JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students in Rockcastle County educational materials that they otherwise would not be able to receive.

Mr. Walker's family will be actively involved in the establishment and distribution of these awards.

Through the educational assistance given to young people, Don Walker's love for Rockcastle County can continue.

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Church News.....

Benefit Gospel Sing

There will be a benefit gospel singing at the Family Life Center Recreation building on Sept. 18 Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The benefit is being held for Mark Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Miller of Sand Springs. Mark has an illness called (Cerebrum Cerebral Accident). Mark is seeking medical attention in New York and will be leaving the 19th of September. All donations from this singing will go to Mark and his family for travel and medical expenses and will be greatly appreciated. Singing will be the Chapel Tones from London and Bro. Stanley Vanwinkle and family.

Singing/Homecoming/Revival

There will be a Saturday night singing on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. featuring "Paid In Full." Homecoming will be Sunday, Sept. 27 immediately following morning service. Dinner served on grounds. Jim Waggoner and Trinity Singers will sing afterward. Revival begins nightly at 7:30 p.m. with Bro. Jerry Ballinger.

Moved

The Mt. Vernon Church of Christ has moved to Cedar Heights Subdivision between West Main and Highway 150.

Gospel Sing

There will be a Gospel Singing at Brothead First Church of God, Fri., Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. Local singers will be Mary Laswell and others. Everyone welcome.

Homecoming

Pleasant Run Baptist Church will have their Homecoming Sept. 20th. Dinner on grounds, good singing all day. Bro. Bill Hammond invited everyone.

Gospel Singing

There will be a gospel singing at Rose Hill Baptist Church Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. with Joyful Noise and Joan and Scott Miller. (Anyone else who wants to). Everyone welcome. Sunday services - 10 a.m. Pastor Mosey Cameron.

New Services

The Blue Springs Pentecostal Assembly on 1249 began having services Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening services at 6 p.m. Pastor Darryl Graves.

Fall Festival

"Sacred Heart Church on Master Street in Corbin is having its yearly Fall Festival! Friday, Sept. 11 - 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 - 1 to 11 p.m. Raffle prizes - \$2,700.

A variety of entertainment, including the Corbin Dance team, Karate, Gymnastics, Sugar and Spice Cloggers and more will be offered.

Lori from Sav-Rite Pharmacy will be on hand Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. to check your blood pressure at no

charge!

Food - Men's Club Fish Fry Friday and Saturday

Sat. - Chicken Dinner - 4 to 7:30 p.m. Have your picture taken with Charlie the Clown! Everyone is most welcome!

"Library News"

(Cont. from B-2)

Napa Valley, and the city lights of Manhattan are the backdrop for the mesmerizing story of television news personality Kelly Douglas and Sam Rutledge, and the passions and secrets that surround their lives and the Napa wine country.

"Tangled Vines" is an enthralling story of passion and intrigue that combine the romance and drama of the wine country with the healing power of love to create Janet Dailey's most exciting and rewarding novel yet.

Another new book is *McNally's Luck* by Lawrence Sanders. Just when you thought you knew all the dirt about Palm Beach... Archy McNally returns to confront glitz,

The American Experience Traces Kennedy Family Saga

ghosts and gore in *McNally's Luck*. Lawrence Sanders masterful new thriller.

McNally's Luck begins as a search for a purloined pet but quickly becomes far more lethal. As investigator for his father's prestigious law firm, McNally regularly sees a side of elegant Palm Beach that's best described as seamy. But even he was shocked by the Pandora's box of lust and larceny slowly opening before him. On the heels of the canapping, a prominent woman is brutally murdered, and in some cryptic way, the acts are linked. As he fits the many pieces of the puzzle into a single, lurid truth, Archy crosses paths with mediums, murderers, imposters and adulterers - and learn at an eerie seance that there are scandals even death can't hide.

Intricate, unguessable, and sensual as a sultry Florida afternoon, *McNally's Luck* is blue-chip Lawrence Sanders.

To launch its fifth season, the prize-winning history series *The American Experience* will present a comprehensive documentary portrait of the Kennedys and their repeated pursuit of the presidency. Narrated by actor Stacy Keach, "The Kennedys" chronicles the four-decade saga of the Massachusetts clan. It airs on KET in two parts at 8 p.m. Sunday, September 20 and Monday, September 21. Each episode is two hours long.

KET presents education specials for parents and teachers

KET's special September "back to school" lineup concludes with an evening of prime-time television dedicated to education issues on Tuesday, September 22 beginning at 8 p.m.

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Monday, Sept. 21 through Friday, Sept. 25, Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church will be in revival. 10 a.m. morning and 7 p.m. nightly. Herb Adams, an ordained minister and former program director of Minnesota Teen Challenge, will be speaking. Since 1967. He has

worked with troubled families and youth involved with drugs, alcohol, and other serious problems. These messages will touch your heart, soul and "funnybone." We invite all to attend for a time of spiritual refreshing.

Reunions

Miller Family Reunion
The family and friends of the late Walter and Delia Bullock Miller will be holding their family reunion this year on Sat., Sept. 19 at the home of Tommy and Nancy Graves on US 150 between Stamford and Danville. Bring a covered dish and spend the day. Anyone needing directions on the location should call Denver Miller. A caravan will be leaving from Denver's house on the morning of the reunion at 10 a.m. Anyone wanting to join in be at Denver by 10 a.m.

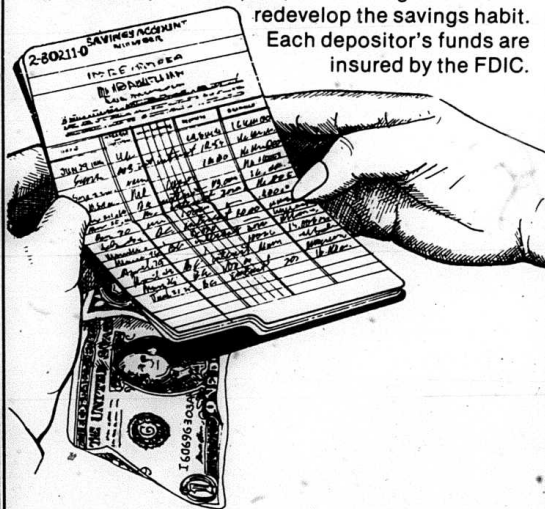
Fred Jones Reunion
The Fred Jones Reunion will be Sat., Sept. 19 at the Family Life Center, Renfro Valley from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bring a covered dish. No drugs or alcohol please.

Shadrack Herrin
The Herrin Family Reunion descendants of Shadrack Herrin, Herrins of Rockcastle County are from the same family. There will be a pitch-in dinner at at Burnside Park Recreation area shelter for the noon meal Sept. 20. Utensils provided. Musical entertainment. Learn about your ancestors.

Rader Reunion
All relatives of Ballard and Edith Rader are invited Sept. 19 to Berea Park. Lunch at 12:30. Bring a covered dish. Table linens, napkins, cup, cutlery will be furnished.

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Obituaries

Thacker

Mrs. Zella Marin Thacker, 72, of Mt. Vernon, died Sept. 10, 1992 at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

She was born in Clay County May 17, 1920 the daughter of Dan and Maggie Mooney Martin and was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband former County Judge/Executive Hubert Thacker of Mt. Vernon; a son, Bobby Thacker of Conway, and five daughters, Betty Sue Bullen of Wildie, Maggie MacLench of Synnna, Tenn., Ruth Thacker of Cynthiana, Ruby Lawson of Berea and Patricia Thacker of Lexington; a sister, Mary Lewis of Salem, Ind.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 12 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Ballard Rader. Burial was in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Cecil Thacker, Bailey Thacker, Wendell Thacker, David Thacker, Wayne Bengel and Kenneth Bengel.

Honorary bearers were Eugene Ballow, Rudolph Burdette, Guy Gray, Gene Gray and T. Gray.

Holman

Ted Holman, 54, of Brodhead, died Sept. 14, 1992 at his home. He was born on Dec. 13, 1937 in Rocky County, the son of Mrs. Daisy Cox Holman of Brodhead and the late Harrison Holman. He was a self employed construction equipment operator and had been a member of the National Guard.

Survivors in addition to his mother are: a son, Teddy Ray Holman of Brodhead; a brother, Harry Holman of Mareburg; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Laswell of Nicholasville, Mrs. Carolyn Barnett of Lexington and Mrs. Judy Doyle of Brodhead and a grandson. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services were Sept. 16 at the Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. R.C. Flynn officiating. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gary Cromer, Buck Robbins, Charles Holbrook, Jerry Smith, Kevin Shelton, Tim Albright, Carlos Cromer, Donnie Robbins and Chris Sowder.

Mullins

Mrs. Recie Rigby Mullins, 73, Orlando, died Sept. 14, 1992 at the Berea Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County April 11, 1919 the daughter of John H. and Little Barnett Rigby.

She is survived by her husband John H. Mullins of Orlando; two sons, Jerry Mullins of McKee and Darrell Mullins of Climax; three brothers, Ed Rigby of Orlando, Monroe Rigby of Berea and Marvin Rigby of Scaffold Cane; two sisters, Edith Laswell of Richmond, Ind. and Irene VanWinkle of Berea. Seven grandchildren, Peggy Jo Mullins, Darrell Mullins, Jonathan Mullins, Diana Thomas, Dusty Mullins, Dawn Mullins and Jesse Mullins also survive.

Services were Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Harold Ballinger officiating. Burial was in the Johnetta Cemetery.

Cupp

Roy Kenneth Cupp Sr., 68, of Lebanon, Ohio died Sept. 8, 1992 in Lebanon.

He was a security guard, a veteran of the Army in World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He is survived by four sons, Roger, Ronnie, Dallas and Roy Jr., all of Ohio; four sisters, including Lois

Miracle of Berea and four brothers including Charlie Cupp of Mt. Vernon. Two daughters also survive, Delilah Breclard and Claudia Cupp, both of Detroit, Mich.

Services and burial were in South Lebanon, Ohio.

Murrell

Mrs. Ruth Murrell, 74, of Ramstein, Germany, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Sept. 6, 1992 at the Landstuhl Army Hospital.

She was born on July 4, 1918 in Adair County, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Caughron and was a member of the Mt. Vernon Christian Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Sandy Ruder of Ramstein, Germany and one grandson, Phillip Ruter stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Murrell. She operated a beauty shop in Mt. Vernon for several years.

Services were at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Tom Kelley officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Phillip Ruter, Bob Cox, Garry Hansel, Keith Rigby, Gevry Singleton and Preston Nunneley.

Whitaker

James (Jim) Whitaker, 92, of Livingston, died Sept. 13, 1992 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

He was born in Pulaski County Feb. 8, 1900, the son of Elisha and Emma Cornett Whitaker.

He is survived by two sons: Wilard Whitaker of Livingston and Sherly Whitaker of Creston, Ill. and a daughter Thelma Hale of Batavia, Ohio. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Pearl Whitaker and a son.

Services were Sept. 15 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Harvey Pensol. Burial was in the McGuire Cemetery at Livingston. Pallbearers were: Dale Whitaker, Freddy Whitaker, Kenneth Hale, Dale McClure, Patrick Smith and Mark Borchert.

Henderson

Mrs. Wanda Henderson, 62, of Somerset and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Sept. 11, 1992 at the Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland in Somerset of an apparent heart attack.

She was born on July 30, 1930 in Mt. Vernon, the daughter of the late Leroy and Hettie Bradley Bullock. On Jan. 4, 1947 she married Robert L. Henderson, who survives her. She was a member of the Southern Heights Christian Church.

Survivors in addition to her husband are; two daughters, Mrs. Brenda Brown of Eubank and Mrs. Vallorie Alsop of Louisville; two brothers, Russell Bullock of Mt. Vernon and Estil Bullock of Manchester; two sis-

Chicken Festival

(Cont. From Second Front)
entertainer for Friday night's schedule.

he will perform on the Broad St. stage at 8 p.m. Friday.
Additional attractions during the 1992 World Chicken Festival include: tethered hot air balloon rides, a children's petting zoo, and regionally known bands and cameo appearances by "Enos" from the Dukes to Hazard.

Sonny Schroyer who plays "Enos" from the Dukes of Hazard will be on hand during the festival courtesy of Robinson Sausage Co. and Black Gold Premium Meats.

Popular music band Chicken In The Bucket and The HotWings will perform this year.
D.R. Jones Distributing of London is making possible tethered hot air balloon rides Friday and Saturday evenings in the Slush Puppie Hot Air Balloon.

Festival visitors also can see the Skool Bandit Racing Car on Exhibit. It is being brought to London by U.S. Tobacco Co.

Part of staging the World Chicken Festival involves a professional sound system and, for the first time, a big screen television system mounted out of the stage.

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ters, Mrs. Lucy Cummins and Mrs. Glenna Renner, both of Mt. Vernon and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister.

Services were held Sept. 13, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Scott Brewster officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jake Brown, Ron Alsop, Glen Renner, Ricky Abney, Ralph Wayne Cummins and Charles Makin.

Frye

Mrs. Myrtle Frye, age 67, of Orlando, died Tuesday Sept. 15, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital. Funeral arrangements are by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and are incomplete at this time.

Manning

Cora Lucille Manning, 67, died Sept. 15, 1992 at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford.

She was born in Pulaski County, the daughter of Joe Dalton and Rose Miller, a homemaker and member of the Lighthouse Tabernacle in Stanford.

Survivors include seven sons: Arlis Hash, Jr., Somerset, Billy Hash, Richmond, Jimmy Hash, Shelbyville, Ind., William Manning, Norwood, Ohio, Charles Manning, Waynesburg, Gary Manning, Crab Orchard, Jerry Manning, Stanford; two daughters, Dorothy Flannery, Lancaster, Rose Thompson, Crab Orchard, 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Waco Manning, two sons and a daughter.

Services will be at Barnett and Demrow Funeral Home in Waynesburg, Thurs. (today) at 11 a.m. with Rev. James Humphrey officiating. Burial will be in the Eubank cemetery.

Memorials are requested to the East End Ambulance Squad.

Call classifieds to 256-2244 by noon Tuesday

Card of Thanks
The family of Don Walker would like to thank my wonderful friends that showed their love and comfort with visits, food and flowers. Very special thanks to Brother Romans for his comforting words and the love he showed our family; and to Roy Marin, Billy Dowell and Vic Bond, there really are not words to say thank you for what they gave us. Although he was born, raised and buried in Michigan, Don's heart and spirit are in Kentucky. Jim Earl Hammons, you sent part of Rockcastle with him - he would have loved it.

Card of Thanks
The family of Floyd Wayne Bingham wishes to thank everyone for the love and concern shown during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to Dr. G.W. Griffith, Rockcastle Hospital, Hospice, Dowell and Martin Funeral Home, Bro. New and Bro. Romans, Poplar Grove Church Choir, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McKinney for singing, policeman pallbearers and to all who brought food and sent flowers, to everyone who visited at the funeral home and attended the funeral. Thanks for each of your thoughts and prayers. May God bless all. Sadly missed by wife, children and relatives

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