



## Local 4-H'ers celebrate 4-H week

By: John McQuarry,  
County 4-H Agent

The four leaf clover has symbolized luck around the world for many years. Today, the clover continues to represent good fortune as it signifies 4-H.

Last week, members throughout the United States celebrated National 4-H Week, and the festivities included Rockcastle County.

To celebrate 4-H locally, activities were scheduled for the members, including a Recognition Banquet held on October 6th.

4-H is a world-wide organization for students ages 9-19 which promotes learning by doing. From speech presentations to running business meetings, the members are challenged with various contests and events.

The events include: poster contests, talent meets, variety shows, demonstration contests, fashion revues, fair exhibits, dairy quiz bowl, 4-H Camp, dairy judging, vegetable judging, land judging and project groups.

4-H is offered in all Rockcastle County elementary schools and the meetings are held once each month with the help of a volunteer teacher. All meetings are held in an orderly, professional manner as the elected student officials lead the group by saying the Pledge of Allegiance, calling roll, taking minutes, discussing old and new business, etc.

4-H groups elect a president, vice-president, secretary, activity leader and pledge leader. Each fulfills their duties which range from the president's presiding over the meeting, announcing meetings, and having everyone prepared, to the secretary's duties of taking minutes and calling roll.

In addition to the roles of the president and secretary, the vice president makes assignments, creates programs for each meeting and assists the president, whereas the activity leader prepares games or songs for the



Virginia Hansel, Secretary-Treasurer for 4-H, presented Patty Himes, a present officer of the 4-H council, with the 4-H Council Award.



Mrs. Sharon McKinney's 6th grade club, "Wild Things", were recognized as the first place club in the Outstanding Club Awards during the recent Annual 4-H Recognition Banquet at Brodhead Elementary.

## Annual 4-H Recognition Banquet

By: John McQuarry  
County Extension Agent  
for 4-H/Youth Development

During National 4-H Week, the Rockcastle County 4-H Council held their Annual 4-H Recognition Banquet at Brodhead Elementary School.

4-Hers and leaders were recognized for all their accomplishments in last year's 4-H Program.

The Outstanding 4-Her Awards were given to Rhonda Collins and Sharon Hensley from Livingston School; Jama Cornelius and LeAnn Sigmon from Roundstone School; Chad Silvers and Josh Bray from Mt. Vernon School and Angie Murphy and Matthew Hayes from Brodhead School.

The Outstanding Club Awards were recognized with 3rd place going to Shannon Bales' "4-H Chipmunks", 2nd place going to Gerald Alexander's "Rockin' Clovers" and 1st place was Sharon McKinney's 6th grade club, "Wild Things."

The speaker for the banquet was Dr. Danny Brit from Eastern Kentucky University. The council presented him with a plaque for his support to the 4-H program.

The 4-H Council also presented the Brodhead School cooks with a plaque and each cook received a decorative oven mitt bearing the 4-H

emblem -- the four leaf clover.

Patty Himes and Cindy Anderkin, present officers of the council, were the recipients of the 4-H Council Award. Each was given a plaque recognizing their outstanding support

and dedication to the 4-H Program and the Rockcastle County 4-H Council.

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



Cindy Anderkin, an officer of the 4-H council, was presented the 4-H Council Award during the Annual 4-H Recognition Banquet. Presenting the award, at right, was Virginia Hansel, Secretary-Treasurer for 4-H.

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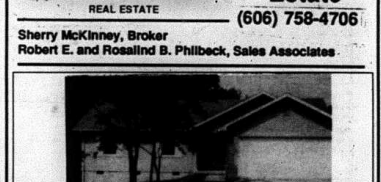
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Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-5 47-51, low dressing individuals 43-45.50; High Cuts and Boning Utility #1-3 48-52, high dressing individuals 53-75; 57-25; Cutters #1-2 42-75-46.50; Canners 39-44, under 800 lbs. 33-36; Heifers 950-1100 lbs. 57-60.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1 1400-1785 lbs. indicating 79-82 carcass boning percent 63.75-67.25; Yield Grade #2 1410-1675 lbs. indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent 58.75-62.75; Yield Grade #2 1175-1555 lbs. indicating 74-77 carcass boning percent 53.25-57.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 95-96, large frame 104-108; 300-400 lbs. 89-91, large frame 94-92; 400-500 lbs. 87-96; 500-600 lbs. 80-89.80, including load 90, including loads 96 800-700 lbs. 74-81.50; 700-800 lbs. 77.60-83.50, including loads 96 head 722 lbs. 79.50, package 26 head 718 lbs. 83.50; 80-900 lbs. 74.10-80.90, including loads 57 head 854 lbs. 74.10, load 54 head 868 lbs. 77.95, load 51 head 852 lbs. 75, load 63 head 804 lbs. 80.90.

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The Mt. Vernon Signal, Thursday, October 22, 1992 P-B11

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## Wagon train has come and has gone

By: Ray McClure

Clipping along at a snails pace, the bicentennial wagon train crawled through Mt. Vernon late afternoon Tuesday on their way to an overnight camp at Renfro Valley.

By the time the wagon train arrived in Mt. Vernon it was nearly two hours late and the cloudy sky kept citizens at home.

It was an unimpressive 40 wagons pulled by horses and mules that dodged traffic the whole trip.

The purpose of the Wilderness Road Bicentennial Caravan is to celebrate the historic role of southeastern Kentucky as a gateway to the state by retracing the route taken by many of the early pioneers.

The caravan is part of the region's celebration of the Kentucky Bicentennial and provides a unifying thread to the various fall festivals and Bicentennial events in participating counties.

The nucleus of the caravan is the wagon train that is composed of drivers and vehicles from Kentucky Trailblazers Club of Shelby County.

This group travelled the entire route from Cumberland Gap to Boonesboro. In addition, local saddle clubs welcomed the train through Rockcastle, although no one from Rockcastle was identified.

Towns visited included mid-dleboro, Pineville, Manchester, Barboursville, North Corbin, London, Livingston and Mt. Vernon/Renfro Valley.

The wagon train was scheduled for Berea Wednesday and Richmond and Baylorsboro Thursday if it isn't delayed for another day. At Boonesboro there will be festivities on Saturday. It leaves for Shelbyville on Sunday.

The caravan crossed into Kentucky through the Cumberland Gap on Oct 9 to start the trek, the route Daniel Boone took when he first set foot on "Kentucky" soil.

Wagons from many areas of Kentucky participated, including Bowling Green, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, Henderson, Covington and towns along the Wilderness Road. In Rockcastle, Gattil Craig was the coordinator.

## Indicted

Daniel and Janice Blackburn were indicted by a Rockcastle grand jury for cultivating marijuana over eight plants.

Police reported the Livingston (Luner) couple had approximately 75 more plants. Marijuana was found on the floor of an outhouse. A drying rack was 100 feet away. A box of marijuana seeds was also found by State Trooper Jimmy Silvers.

Terry Lee Burke, 27, of Mt. Vernon was also recently indicted on two counts of attempted murder of the couple.

He was also indicted for arson in first degree for starting a fire with intent to destroy or damage a mobile home belonging to the Blackburns.

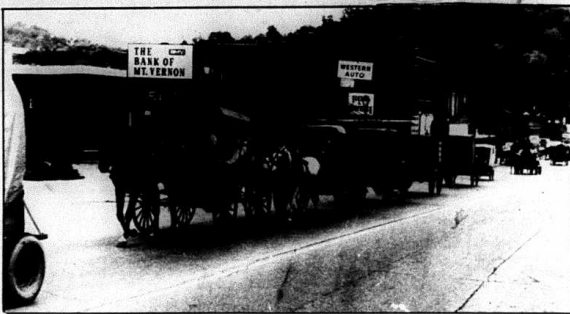
## Scholarship Fund drive nears \$5,000 mark

This year's drive for the Rockcastle Community Scholarship Fund is nearing the \$5,000 mark and donors will be recognized at the Country Music Show Thursday night at the high school.

The benefit show will be anchored by the popular Strain Shot Band and there will also be local talent featured by the winning regional 4-H act. The Adams and Callie Mullins will also sing.

K93's popular DJ Sam Stephens will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the event which begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 at the door with children under 6 admitted free. Don't forget! 100% of the proceeds from this show go to the scholarship fund, the interest from which will furnish a deserving senior with a scholarship next spring.

Recent donors to the fund include: County Clerk Norma Hoot, \$100; Circuit Clerk Denver Miller, \$100; William E. and Mary L. Taylor, \$100;



Bicentennial Wagon Train winds its way up Main Street in Mt. Vernon on the way to Renfro Valley.



One of the covered wagons in the wagon train, from Mt. Eden, rolls along.

## School board will rebid carpet

The Rockcastle County Board of Education met last week and honored a request submitted by Hammond Interior to be released from the contract for renovation at Rockcastle County High School.

In further action, the board authorized the superintendent or his designate to re-advertise for bids for the project.

Only two bidders submitted bids and Hammond's bid was nearly \$5,000 lower than the other bidder at the September meeting of the board. The board also approved a fund raising activity sponsored by the local affiliate of Forward in the Fifth. Proceeds from the project will go to the WHAS Crusade for Children.

The Rockcastle County School District was a 1992 recipient of a \$5,000 grant from the Crusade for Children program.

In other action the board approved the installation of playground equipment at Mt. Vernon Elementary School. The equipment will be donated by the Mt. Vernon Elementary School Parent Association (PTA).

Superintendent Towery reported to the board on preliminary plans for the development of the Middle School program to be implemented in the fall of 1994.

The preliminary plans call for a meeting with administrative personnel and consultants who will be involved in this process.

The board approved school bus purchases for fiscal year 1993. One 34 passenger and four 66 passenger buses will be purchased for a total cost of \$197,574.

The board also presented plaques to schools receiving attendance awards for the 1991-92 school year.

Mt. Vernon Elementary School was presented the award for the Highest Student Attendance and the

Most Improved Student Attendance.

Principal John Hale accepted the awards which were presented by Chairman George Poynter.

Rockcastle High School received the award for the Highest Teacher Attendance.

Assistant Principal Connie Hamm accepted that award.

In other business the board: —approved a GED certificate; —authorized credit for certain 8th grade students in the 1991-92 school term in the areas of mathematics and foreign language. The students have met the requirements of the Kentucky Department of Education.

—approved a voluntary contract with Dr. George W. Griffith to provide school health program consultation for fiscal year 1993.

—approved school trips and payment of bills.

## Incident after ballgame

Two juveniles have been sent to juvenile court following an incident last Friday following a football game at Rockcastle County High School.

A 16-year-old jumped for Mt. Vernon missed his ride after the game. He reportedly went to the high school where a dance was in progress. He asked to use the telephone to call his parents but was refused entrance to the telephone area.

On his walk back to Mt. Vernon to find a telephone, he said he was accosted by two youths with knives.

He ran into a nearby house and the owners called police.

A check with school Principal Ronnie Cash indicated it was not school policy to refuse use of the telephone in an emergency.

He reported the youth is not in school at this time, and noted the school does not allow non-students to use school facilities, but said in case of an emergency the youngsters would not have been turned down.

He reported he would check to see who was at the door that particular night.

## Rogers campaigns with Forgy, others in Rockcastle

By: George Ferrell

Hal Rogers paid a campaign visit to Mt. Vernon Saturday, holding a Republican campaign rally at the Rockcastle County Courthouse.

Rogers says he is running strong in his bid to retain his congressional seat, which includes new territory due to congressional redistricting.

"I feel good about the race," he said. "I'm especially pleased with the very strong support here at home."

Rogers said he is counting on Rockcastle County as a home turf to cancel out some of the heavy Democratic counties elsewhere in the district.

"I need a strong local turnout," he said. "The new counties are heavily democratic."

Rogers said he is spending a lot of time getting his message out and that he is getting a lot of strong support from conservative Democrats.

"I'll win or lose the election here at home," he said. "If the people turn out."

The key issue, according to Rogers, is Democratic challenger John Doug Hays vote to tax dollars for abortion.

"I've voted 50 times against abortion," he said.

Rogers' organization polled a cross section of voters about two weeks ago and determined an 18 point lead for Rogers.

He said that a congressional committee poll found the same margin in a similar poll.

Rogers said he is running on his 12-year record of "Helping people" in his district.

He said he has been working hard to bring Interstate 66 through his district but that he wants to be re-elected so that he can continue the fight for that highway.

"I was written in through here," he said. "Now we've got to get all of the studies and engineering on the highway and then we've got to find the money."

Rogers pointed out that he is on the eight man Transportation Appropriation subcommittee.

Rogers said his congressional race could tighten up and that Clinton may have "contests" in some of the heavy democratic counties.

I'm going to look for President Bush," he said. "I think he'd be best for the country and I'm going to do my best for him."

In a speech Rogers thanked locals for their support and told them he needed a strong turnout to offset the heavily democratic counties in the next district.

"I need every single vote I can get in Rockcastle to protect me from them up there," Rogers said.

Two of the new counties in the district are Floyd (97 percent democratic) and Knott (98 percent democratic).

## Forgy speaks

A popular Republican throughout the state of Kentucky made a visit to Mt. Vernon in support of the Republican ticket this fall.

Larry Forgy made a visit to a Republican rally held at the Rockcastle County Courthouse Saturday.

Forgy, who narrowly lost a bid for his party's nomination for governor last year, said he was making the appearance in an effort to gain support for the Republican ticket, including President George Bush, Congressman Hal Rogers and Senatorial candidate David Williams and state senate candidate Richard White.

Forgy was repeatedly asked about whether or not he will seek the governor's office in 1995, but declined saying he would make his decision known at a later time.

Forgy, who is known as an outstanding speaker and strategist, said President Bush is behind in the polls, but that the election was still within reach.

"The purpose of the election is to count the votes — not read the polls," Forgy said. "I think he (President Bush) has an excellent opportunity to win."

Forgy likened the election to a basketball game. "It's like being eight or nine points down in the fourth quarter," he said. "We're going to have to double our efforts."

Forgy said the public will have to make up their minds about Governor Bill Clinton, who Forgy claims is unprepared.

"He doesn't have any more experience than Wallace Wilkinson or Breton Jones," Forgy said. "He doesn't have any experience with it (the federal government)."

Forgy said the race is close in the state of Kentucky. "We've only lost this state twice since Eisenhower," he said. "We vote Republican most of the time in federal elections."

Forgy suggested that southern states could move into the Bush column.

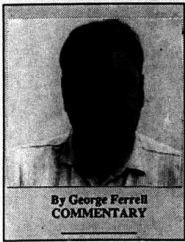
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Rogers talks with Delmo McClure at the Rally. State Senate candidate Richard White is in the background.

# Viewpoints

## Test scores may shock



By George Ferrill  
COMMENTARY

The first round of test scores recently came in for Kentucky schoolchildren and the results, to say the least, probably woke a few people up.

That is, the number of students who were under the desired level of achievement was rather high.

I guess administrators, students and parents must look on the bright side and say "It's not where you start but where you wind up."

American education has witnessed

a slide in achievement scores for over 20 years now.

School reform has attempted to shake things up and get students back on the right track.

My guess is that this reform will get only so far as the basics, with a boost from the new high technology efforts.

Students will still need the basics — reading, writing and arithmetic, but there will now be computers and other high tech innovations filtering into the classroom.

As a high school graduate of the class of 1974, I came along at the very beginning of what we now know to be the computer age.

At that time computers had not taken over and there was very little in the way of computer instruction in the classrooms of America.

Today, that has gone full circle and computers are just a part of life for America's young people.

This all bodes well for the future. It will, of course, be good for the state.

Also, many times computers in the classroom are used to teach writ-

ing, one of the basics that should deliver brighter, more well-rounded students in the future.

Education reform has been the grassroots groundswell around the country and much needed focus on the system has taken place.

Better educated young people should make life better in America, and the reform efforts of today should pay rich dividends down the road.

Hopefully, school systems will be able to decrease dropout rates and enhance educational opportunity across the board for both advantaged and disadvantaged students.

If you look back to the formation of education in the United States, the system has always been one that has afforded opportunity to the disadvantaged.

Education can be the grand equalizer — that is level off differences in backgrounds, economic power and other differences.

My father, for example, was born into a rather poor family in the rural south.

He did whatever he could to take advantage of his opportunities in education.

For him a teaching career was like a dream come true — it was his version of the American dream.

Back then (and he graduated from high school in 1910), the education system offered a great deal of opportunity regardless of economic background.

It was also more wide open. It was somewhat easier to gain admission into what are now very difficult schools to enter.

Dad went to Trinity College (now Duke University in Durham, N.C.; Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland; Columbia Teachers College in New York City; George Peabody Teachers College in Nashville; and he did post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago.

What it would cost today, much less the difficulty of admissions to those schools, is simply amazing.

The wave of opportunity is now mostly limited to state institutions, and the dollar signs have been rising over the last decade.

By that I mean most families with outstanding students can't foot the bill for the best university their student is eligible to attend.

That means they must attend state institutions which cost far less than more expensive, elite private schools.

Education should be for everyone — it is the horizon of opportunity for the disadvantaged and a beacon of ideals for those who seek out learning.

The recent school reforms in Kentucky, largely were about equal access and equal opportunity. The reforms attempted to make a level playing field between rich and poor school systems.

I don't know if that will ever be completely achieved, but the reasoning is one that surely must be admired.

In America we count the right to a public education through high school to be a fundamental right.

Perhaps in the future more will be done to ensure that right for a college education.

If today's prices are any indication, the cost of a college education by the year 2000 will be staggering.

This could put more emphasis on college education as an "elitist principle."

I hope that state universities will do all they can to make quality education affordable.

If they don't these education reforms will not help those whose families can't turn around and lay out tens of thousands of dollars for what is more and more termed a necessity.

The age of almost limitless opportunity through education may be over someday, but it is still one of the better opportunities offered to young people.

We need to be more competitive as we hold that our system is not the best in the world.

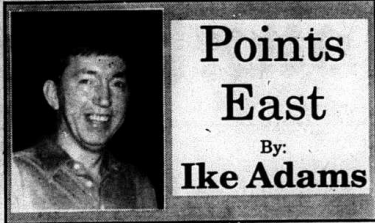
We've got a long way to go before we can even think of regaining top form, but it's still a long range goal that many educators are striving for.

Quality public education offers something for everyone, from the young person right out of high school to the older adult wanting to return to school.

Education makes for better communities, better and more well-informed citizens, and it helps attract jobs and business development.

Hopefully the drive for education reform in Kentucky will see great dividends in the not too distant future.

That's what we all need. Kentucky needs to strive for the top and be a leader in national school reform. Well, that's about all for this week.



## Points East By: Ike Adams

### It's NAWWWWW time....

A couple of months ago, back during hot weather, my good friend, Byron Crawford, who writes for the Louisville Courier Journal and has, indisputably, the best job in journalism in the free world, called me up.

He was looking for an early scoop on the coming winter's weather forecast. He chided me to no end and ridiculed the fact that the wooly worms weren't ready to go on record while they were still mating and making babies...

And then he went ahead and wrote a piece for the paper calling for a awful weather this winter. I'm not going to mention any names, but Crawford quoted some prognosticators from Somerset and Ervington who talk to chickens, look at hornets' nests, and count foggy mornings in August in vain attempts to gauge how cold it's gonna be and how much snow we're apt to get and all that.

Crawford spends too much time talking to some guys who practice witchcraft on the sly so it's not surprising at all to me that they call for doom and disaster year in and year out. They haven't been right a single time over the last decade.

By that I mean, Byron did note in his column that I was the "lone dissenter" to all this foolishness. I told him that the National Association of Woolly Worm Winter Weather Watchers (NAWWWWW for short) hadn't met, but that I had been in touch with

a few delegates and that all early indications indicated that this winter was going to be at least as mild as the last several. And in the meantime I have been in touch with several weekly newspaper editors to see if we can't change the name of my column to "The Lone Dissenter." It's a title that has a nice ring to it and fits more often than it should.

But anyway, NAWWWWWW met last weekend on the front porch of E.J. Hasty's store located on Crab Orchard Street in Lancaster and it was a gala affair. E.J. sells fresh fruit and vegetables and he keeps them in

boxes there on the porch. If you trade at Hasty's, you pick out whatever you want, take it in to the store and pay up. If it's lunch time, you might want to shell out less than a buck for a big ole Dixie Leaf sandwich and a thick slice of sweet, Texas onion all lathered up with good cold mayo. Another twenty cents will get you a big yellow mazer that you can slice it in two with your pocket knife and let it drip off your chin and it just doesn't get any better than that at noontime in Lancaster.

E.J. agreed to leave out a bunch of fruit and vegetable boxes for the woolies to take the night in. They are particularly fond of the ones that have about a quarter inch of wax on the inside, so he saved them all week. He also had a few peaches and bananas that had gotten a little too ripe so he left them out too. By far on Saturday night, the fruit had fermented just enough and let me tell you folks, if you've never been around a bunch of drunk wooly worms, you don't want to.

On Sunday morning, they were crawling all over the road and people were running over them and there were more than a few casualties. But the meeting went on.

The first order of business was to consider Crawford's application for membership to NAWWWWWW.

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### Rockcastle Community

## Bulletin Board

**Bookmobile Schedule**  
Mon., 26th, Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston and Lamer; Tues., 28th; No Schedule, Wed., 28th; Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax and Three Links; Thurs., 29th; Spian, Leo Green, Wilkella.

**Retired Teachers to meet**  
The R.C. Retired Teachers will meet on Monday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 at the Rockcastle County Library. Guest speaker will be Betty Lewis of the local Family Resource Center. All retired teachers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

**R.C. Parent Organization to Meet**  
The RCHS Parent organization will meet Tues., Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the RCHS Library. All parents of high school students are urged to attend.

**Officer Election**  
An instruction meeting for all Election officers and alternates will be held Monday October 26 at 7 p.m. in the county courtroom. All election officers and all alternates must attend this meeting in order to serve in the November election. The public is also invited to the meeting.

**History Book Committee to Meet**  
The R.C. History Book Committee will meet in the Senior Citizens' Room of the Library on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. for the purpose of counting and alphabetizing family stories. All members should make a special effort to be present to assist in this important step toward publication. For additional information call Nina Cash 758-3027.

**C.R.A.M.I. to Meet**  
The Cumberland River Alliance for Mental Illness will be holding their monthly meeting on Thurs., Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. at the R.C. courthouse in the District Court Room, across from the County Clerk Norma Hook's office. The public is welcome.

**SBDM Council to Meet**  
The RCHS SBDM Council will meet Mon., Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. at RCHS.

**AA-Al-Anon**  
AA and Al-Anon meet each Tues. at 7:30 in the recreation hall behind the Teen Center on Williams St. Everyone welcome.

**Little League**  
The R.C. Little Baseball League Inc. will hold their first meeting of the next season on Sun., Oct. 25 at the District Court Room at 2 p.m. This meeting is open to the public and the main order of business includes election of a new league president and vice president. Anyone interested in being a board member or officer of the board, please attend.

**Dave Jackson Lodge**  
The Dave Jackson Lodge #731 FAAM will have a team from Northern Kentucky to confer the 3rd degree, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. The lodge will be serving the soup bean and cornbread supper. All Master Masons are invited to attend. James E. Eversall, secretary.

**Weight Management/Nutrition**  
Weight management/nutrition meeting Mondays at 10 a.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Better Body, Williams and West Main St. Call 256-3982 for information. All welcome.

**Singles Club**  
The R.C. Singles Club will meet Sat., Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. at the library. There will be games to play, music, dancing, so everyone come and enjoy the good clean fun. For more information call Bobby Joe Bullen 256-2273 or Charles Wayne Bullock - 256-4347.

**Flu Vaccine Available**  
The health department now has the flu vaccine for persons over 65 years of age or anyone with a chronic disease or illness. The charge for these shots is \$3. Bring your medical card with you if you have one. Please call the health department at 256-2242 for the best time to come in. They plan to give the shots each afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. If you already have an appointment at the health department for something else, they will give your shot along with your other service.

**R.C. Farm Bureau**  
R.C. Farm Bureau is now taking circuit farm orders. Deadline for orders is Nov. 13. Please call office to order call 256-2030.

**Trick or Treat**  
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By  
Jon Norman Meadows  
Wald, USA

Watermelons don't sell well in cold weather, but that's all right. I don't care for watermelon anyhow. And I know why.

It has to do with a sweltering day in the late forties, when a Dog-day heat wave almost shut our town down, when nothing moved except funeral

home hand-fans and the nefarious Richmond Street Dirty Work Gang. (Real names have been changed to protect me!)

We gleefully anticipated our daring, dastardly deed for that day: raiding and wrecking Billie Bryant McKenzie's all-girl lemonade party

in her playhouse under a big pear tree. That devilry was scrubbed, however, when we spied Billie's "Daddy Bob" napping on his back porch, in full view of the party.

So, the four of us spent an hour or so wallowing in the maple shade of Minnie Griffin's front yard, directly across the street from Carl Brown's Grocery, which he had purchased from my folks. (They maintained operation of the adjacent food store for a while, however, and we continued living in some rooms in back of the grocery.)

We whiled away some time looting for four-leaf clovers but found none. And after a few rounds of mumblety-pog, we resorted to cloud watching. "Stink" Johnson said he saw God's face right over Chicken Ranch Hill, but I thought it looked more like Basil Rathbone, or maybe Jimmy Durante. (Many people back then thought God resembled John L. Lewis).

When the ice truck from Richmond parked in front of Brown's grocery, we raced to its back where Ellis, the driver with a gold tooth, gave us ice slivers "for free." Back in our perch, we licked our "icicles" and watched Ellis take songs and carry several fifty pound cubes into the ice house beside the grocery. And then... he unloaded five luscious, oblong watermelons and put them in a Nehi drink cooler outside in front of the grocery.

We yearned for a melon. We were also broke. Soon, however, we devised a strategy for swiping one. While the rest of the gang, in pretense of purchase, lured Mr. Brown to the back of the building, I thefted a strip from the cooler and slunk through Daddy's garden to the hoosyuckle hedge beside a little cemetery, down in back of the Aunt Mal Bryant house. The gang soon joined me. "Lefty" Jones had his switch-blade poised on

the belly of the melon when "Whiz" Whyte saw Mr. Brown talking with a hitch-hiking soldier, who was pointing our way. Mr. Brown came after us, stalking through Daddy's beans like the giant after Jack. And we fled the thicket like a goosed moose. I headed down the hill, toting the melon, and hid in the sty of my grandpa's hog pen. Mr. Brown plodded by, yelling, "You little @#%&!# Bring back that melon!"

When the coast was clear, I circled like a rabbit and sneaked up to the rear of the grocery, went into our apartment, opened the door into the grocery, and eased the melon in under

the chopping block. I heard Mr. Brown say, just outside the front entrance, "Lacinda, one of 'em was John Norman. Dum-da-dum-dum-DUMMM!"

I sneaked into the storeroom section of our feed store to hide. (Dummbb move!) I hoisted myself up into the open rafters and walked there the office ceiling would keep me out of view. There I stayed until the sun went down.

Have you ever spent an August afternoon in a dust laden loft with your cobwebbed head only inches away from a skillet-hot, tin roof?

Hell loomed real, but the prospect of facing Momma was worse. (Daddy, deep into one of his Bacchanalian binges, didn't know what was going on.)

I left the loft and rode my Schwinn around town until bedtime. Then I went home and stood a safe distance away on a stone that covered an old well.

"Hey, Momma!" I shouted. Her large silhouette filled the doorway.

"What?" she said.  
"Can I come in?"  
"Yes."

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### Points East (Cont. From A2)

They've been doing that for more than ten years now and consistently rejecting him. But to and behold, when the motion was made this year, he was voted in without discussion or dissent. If any of you all see Byron, please tell him about this honor. He's on the road and I haven't been able to reach him. But I know that he'll be tickled to death.

And the weather forecast for that you have all been waiting for is also official now.

Remember last winter? Mostly warm. Almost no snow and like that. Warm as winters go.

It's supposed to be even warmer this winter. December and March will be the coldest months. Look for a hard freeze that will last for several days between the first of December and Christmas. Look for snow the week before and the week after Christmas.

January will be relatively wet and it will be a combination of rain and snow. Ditto for the first three weeks of February. However, the temperature will be high enough that the snow that does fall will melt rapidly. The kids shouldn't miss more than a day or two of school during the early winter because of slick roads if they don't live in Jackson County. Late February/early March will be so warm that you may have to mow the grass. Late March/early April will provide the fiercest weather of the season but even then it will be tame compared to what it might have been. Look for a big snow of 12 to 18 inches that may

stay around for two or three days in late March and the first week in April. It will melt so fast the grecks will flood.

Overall, this should be the mildest winter on record in central and eastern Kentucky. NAWWWWWW realizes that the odds are not in its favor and that everybody else is calling for a bad one. But hey, we've been right for ten years running. So what can I say?

If we are wrong, and the chances of that are less than 10%, you can blame Byron Crawford. That's what I intend to do. If the wookies are wrong it's because Crawford made 'em nervous. But you should love him anyway, the way we do, because he needs and deserves your affection. Please drop him a note when you have some time and congratulate him on becoming a member of NAWWWWWW. He's at the Courier Journal.

## To the Voters of East Mt. Vernon, Roundstone & Conway



I am a candidate for Division 5 School Board member. I am a lifetime resident of Rockcastle County and a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and the University of Kentucky. I am the son of Jeanie Crawford Mullins of Mt. Vernon and the late Charles Alfred Mullins. I am married to the former Janice Jones and have two children, Sarah and Christopher.

### Vote For C. Douglas Mullins

I would appreciate your vote on November 3, 1992

Pd. for by C. Douglas Mullins

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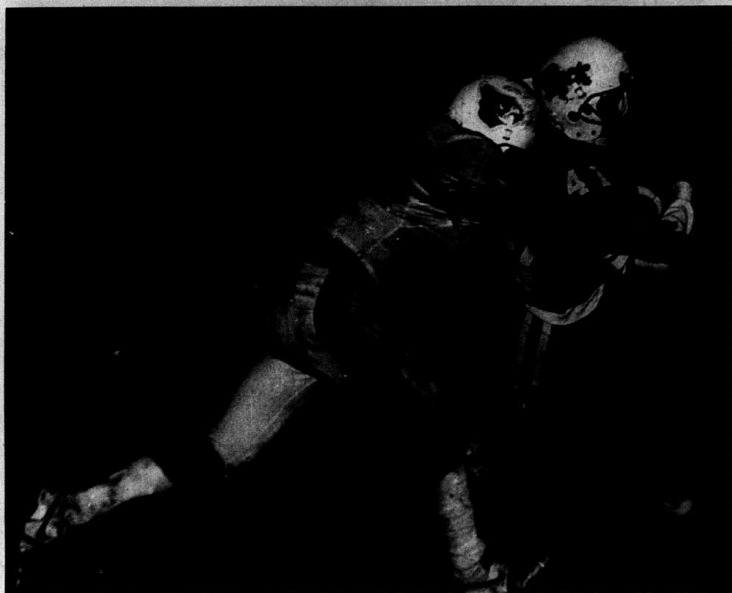
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# Sports

Please Note: The Rockets travel to Madison County Friday to take on Madison Southern. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Also, Southern now has their own field. It's located beside their high school.

## Rockets thrash Wayne, 42-0; bid for district title Friday



Brian Carter goes head-to-head with a Wayne County defender for the Rockets in Friday night's last regular season home game

### Rockets can clinch second district title at Southern

As expected, the heavily favored Rockcastle County Rockets easily overwhelmed the Wayne County Cardinals, 42-0, Friday night during their last regular season home game of the year.

The victory boosts the Rockets to 7-1 on the year but more importantly, to a 3-0 mark in district play. Although two district games remain, the Rockets can clinch the district title with a win over Madison Southern this Friday. Other district records to date are: Corbin and Somerset at 2-1; Middlesboro and Southern at 1-2 and Wayne County at 0-3.

The Rockets roared for their season high of 476 yards against Wayne. They had 377 yards from the ground and 99 yards from the air.

During the first quarter alone, the Rockets' offense ran 10 plays for 174 yards and three touchdowns. All-star J.D. Harris had two of those touchdowns while senior Stacy Smith had the other. Kicker Greg Bowman had two extra-point kicks to complete the Rockets' attack in the quarter.

At the same time, the Rockets' defense limited Wayne to only 21 yards rushing and 12 yards passing for the duration.

"I think it gave our varsity a good rest," said Rockets' head coach Tom Larkey Monday.

Larkey also felt that at this point of the season, they have to look out for injuries. So to be able to give the varsity a rest as early as the second quarter was a definite strong point for

the Rockets. In fact, the Rockets posted two more touchdowns in the second quarter with an all junior varsity backfield except for starting quarterback J.D. Bussell. Shawn Thacker, who had seven carries for 60 yards, was credited with the two running scores for the Rockets. Bussell carried in their two-point conversion to complete all first half scoring and give the Rockets a 34-0 lead.

Allowing junior varsity and freshmen to get key varsity playing time is always good, Larkey said.

"In fact, something I've never done until Friday was to start the second half with a full junior varsity unit," he added.

The Rockets' second unit continued with a shut-out defense in the second half and executed their offense fairly well. While they only posted one more score, a Jason Payne touchdown and Doug Cromer two-point conversion, they attained nine first downs on 16 rushes and two passes. Their only inexperience may have shown on their 85 yards worth of penalties.

Defensively for the Rockets; Mickey McClure had one solo, two assists and one interception; Jason Hunt had two assists; Stacy Kirby had one assist; Jay Stevens had three assists; Brian Mink had two assists; Gordon Sowder had two solos and two assists; Chris Goff had three solos and three assists; Louie Davis had

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at Rockcastle. The Rockets easily handled the Cardinals, 42-0. The win moves the Rockets to a perfect 3-0 mark in district play.

## Rockets vs. Cardinals

Rockets vs Cards  
By: Preston Parrett

The Wayne County Cardinals flew in Landed on the Rocket field. Where famed Rocket defense Would not a touchdown yield.

The game started off smoothly With the Cards, the Rocks would not piddle. For Demolition Coffey and the other backs Were picking up big yardage up the middle.

They were thirteen yards away When Hummingbird took it over, And it was apparent to all That the Rocks were in clover.

For a short time later The Rocks would score again, As Hummingbird on a fifty five yard romp Would again take her in.

Now the Rocks were ahead With the score thirteen zip, A pass from Cannonball to Stacy Smith The Rocks went by air this trip.

So at the end of the first quarter The Cards were down for the count, As the Rocks kept on scoring And watching their lead mount.

In the second quarter Whacker Thacker was having fun, As he carried the pig skin over On a tough four yard run.

The mighty Rock defense held And they came back to score another, As Whacker Thacker said "Give it to me, I'll take her in brother.

After scoring once again The Rocks decided to go for two, And Cannonball on a keeper Through to Cardinal defense flew.

At halftime the Rocks honored Senior players, cheerleaders, parents and band Awarding them with praise and plaques



Senior members of the Rockcastle Rockets' cheerleading squad are, front from left, Amy Childress, Anna Stevens and Jennifer Bishop. Back row from left are Jacinda Denney, Jenise Masters and Amy Spears.



Senior members of the Rockcastle County High School band are, front from left, Sarah Whitl, Susan Whitl and Melinda Dykes. Back row from left are Kevin Isaacs, Geoff McGuire, Sandra Himes and Regina Collins.



Senior members of the Hocketts' football team honored during the Rockets' last home game against Wayne County last Friday are, front from left, J.D. Harris, Bobby Coffey and Scottie McFerron. Back row from left are Stacy Smith, Jason Kirby, Tommy Ramsey and John Hamm.

Recognizing their contributions which are grand.  
In the second half the Rockets Continued to shut the Cardinals out, And the outcome of the game Was never in doubt.  
In the final stanza Jason Payne added another score, With Doug Cromer running the conversion in And adding two points more.  
Congratulations to coaches, players, cheerleaders and fans You- all really put on a fine show And the only thing that I might add Is - Go! Go! Go!

Red Devils scoring: Amanda Osborne-16, Kristy Lovell-4, Christy Mink-4, Suzanne Brown-2, Summer Renner-2, Brenda Griffin-2.  
Eagles scoring: Brandy Linnville-2.  
MVES - 23  
Model - 6  
Red Devils scoring: Tiffany McClure-6, Kristy Lovell-5, Summer Renner-4, Amanda Osborne-2, Jamie Settles-2, Joanna Lavellen-2, Suzanne Brown-2.

BES - 44  
Berea - 24  
Tigers scoring: Amy Robinson-25, Jessica Albright-7, Kristy Moore-7, Beth Durham-4, Tracy Bricker-1.  
MVES - 35  
Berea - 30  
Red Devils scoring: Angie McFerron-10, Dana Reynolds-9, Nikki Bullock-9, Lacosta Mason-4, Tiffany McClure-2, Jessica Johnson-1.  
MVES - 45  
RES - 29  
Red Devils scoring: Nikki Bullock-11, Lacosta Mason-9, Angie McFerron-6, Dana Reynolds-5, Bethanie Hammond-4, Tiffany McClure-4, Jessica Johnson-3, Christy Mink-2, Eagles scoring: Teresa Robinson-10, Christy Johnson-10, Wendy Himes-4, Amber Coffey-3, Lisa Midkiff-2.

## Girl's Grade School Linescores

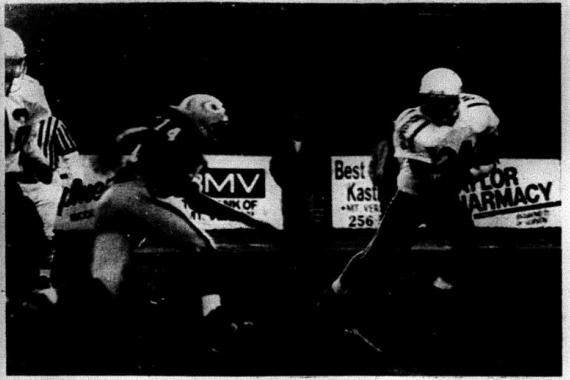
5th & 6th  
BES - 12  
E. Bernstadt - 21  
Tigers scoring: Genia Davidson-7, Cassandra Falin-2, Brooke Roberts-2, Ashley Martin-1.  
BES - 12  
Berea - 23  
Tigers scoring: Brooke Roberts-4, Brandy Reynolds-4, Genia Davidson-2, Heather Shivel-2.  
MVES - 30  
Berea - 10

MVES - 42  
LES - 3  
Red Devils scoring: Jamie Settles-12, Tiffany McClure-5, Amanda Osborne-4, Suzanne Brown-4, Courtney Hansel-4, Lindsay Bell-2, Summer Renner-2, Jennifer Cromer-1.  
Blue Devils scoring: Kim Skidmore-3.  
MVES - 30  
RES - 2  
Red Devils scoring: Amanda Osborne-11, Tiffany McClure-6, Summer Renner-6, Jamie Settles-2, Suzanne Brown-2, Lindsay Bell-2, Kristy Lovell-1.  
7th & 8th  
BES - 54  
E. Bernstadt - 10  
Tigers scoring: Kristy Moore-11, Amy Robinson-10, Jessica Albright-10, Alice Hill-7, Beth Durham-6, Tracy Bricker-6, Sonia Peters-2, Heather Shivel-2.

Red Devils scoring: Angela Osborne-16, Kristy Lovell-4, Christy Mink-4, Suzanne Brown-2, Summer Renner-2, Brenda Griffin-2.  
Eagles scoring: Brandy Linnville-2.  
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Jason Hunt gets a solid grip on Wayne County's quarterback during the Rockets' big 42-0 thrashing of the Cardinals Friday night at RCHS.



Jason Payne runs the ball for the Rockets in junior varsity action against Corbin Monday at RCHS. The Rockets came out on the short end, losing 20-12.

**"Rockets"**  
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three solos and six assists; Bobby Coffey had two assists; J.D. Bussell had one assist; Mikhael Shaffer had one assist; J.D. Harris had two solos; Jerry Adams had two solos and one assist and Scott McFerron had five assists.

Offensively for the Rockets: J.D. Bussell had six pass attempts with three completions for 87 yards and one touchdown and one point after touchdown; J.D. Harris had two carries for 68 yards and two touchdowns; Bobby Coffey had six carries for 64 yards; Mikhael Shaffer had three carries for 18 yards; Greg Bowman had three carries for 36 yards and kicked two of three extra-points; Jason Payne had five carries for 37 yards and one touchdown; Shawn Thacker had seven carries for 60 yards; Doug Cromer had 10 carries for 90 yards and one pass reception for 12 yards; Stacy Smith had one pass reception for 35 yards and one touchdown; Brian Carter had two

receptions for 52 yards and Jamie Linville had one pass for one completion for 12 yards. The Rockets will travel to Madison County this Friday to take on Madison Southern. Please note that the game begins at 7:30 p.m. Larkey feels that Southern always plays well at home and said they will have to contain their star running back Jonus Hill to do well. Larkey said that this game is very important to them and that they are not taking it lightly, but, in fact, very seriously.

**High school students choose Bush**

by Sherry Mahaffey and Renee Debord

In the schoolwide student mock election held this week at RCHS, the Bush/Quayle ticket received 49% of the votes. The Clinton/Gore ticket gained 32% with the Perot/Stockdale ticket bringing up

the rear with 19%.

The nationwide student results were televised on Channel One Wednesday, October 21. These results may not indicate what the results will be nationally because Rockcastle County is in a highly Republican Fifth Congressional District.

The ballot of the Channel One poll were tallied by Mr. Bill Lynch, history teacher.

A computerized voting machine was here at the Rock on Tuesday and Wednesday to give students a chance to see what an actual voting machine looks like and how it works.

In addition, each student will register to vote in homeroom for the computer election.

The voting on the computers in the computer lab will be held on October 21 and 22. The History Club will tally these votes, and the student body will receive the results.

The purpose of the mock elections was to give the students an idea of the voting process and to emphasize the importance of voting.

**FFA initiates recycling paper project**

by Renee Debord

The RCHS chapter of the FFA has begun a project of recycling used paper throughout the school.

Each classroom has been provided with a cardboard box marked

"paper only" for all used paper. The boxes are picked up after school every other day by the FFA officers and FFA advisor Roy Reynolds.

After collecting the boxes, FFA members sort through the paper to make sure that it is all acceptable for recycling: store it, and when they have collected a truck load, they take it to Somerset.

Officers Doug Smith and Geoff McGuire came up with the idea to recycle paper in the school because so much paper is used in school.

After talking to Mr. Ronnie Cash, principal, they decided it was a good idea and began the task of trying to find a place to take white paper.

According to Mr. Reynolds, they finally found a recycler in Somerset. FFA's do not get

paid for the paper; it is just their way of saving natural resources.

FFA has been working on getting the project started since the second week of school, but they actually began picking up used paper from classrooms and offices October 5.

Doug Smith, a senior and FFA president, said, "I feel that it will go over big. It's a small part, but a big help to the environment."

Mr. Reynolds says of the project,

"I thought it was a good idea because the Agriculture Department is always being accused of destroying the environment, and this is something we can do to improve the environment."

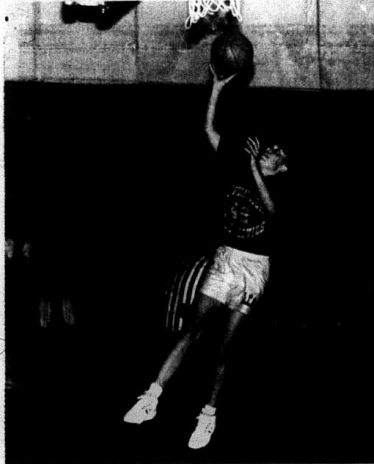
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**Hiatt's 5 & 10**  
Main St. Mt. Vernon



Suzie Carpenter goes for a lay-up for the Livingston Blue Devils in their 44-28 win over the Roundstone Eagles in girls' 7th and 8th grade basketball action Monday night at Roundstone.

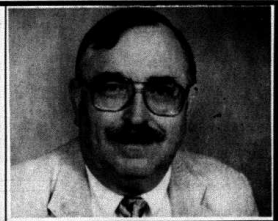


Roundstone Eagle Lisa Midkiff looks for an open teammate in Monday night's 44-28 losing effort to Livingston.



From left are: Paula Ham, Dorothy Ham, Jerry Ham, Julie Shephard Ham, Courtney Ham and Jeffrey Ham.

**ELECT BENNY HAM**



**CIRCUIT JUDGE**

Benny Ham has the experience by serving as the Prosecutor in Rockcastle Circuit Court for 13 years. Benny Ham has practiced law in Circuit Court by trying civil cases.

His brother, Jerry Ham, lives in Rockcastle County and has raised his family here.

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**Tuesday, November 3, 1992**

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# County Statistics

## Deeds Recorded

Elmo C. Anderkin and wife, Wanda Anderkin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Elmo C. Anderkin and wife, Wanda Anderkin. Charles and Virginia Ewes, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Wilma Hyden. Tax \$7.00. Samuel Stallworth, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carrie Ruth Stallworth. No tax. David and Nancy Knight, real property located on Crooked Creek, to Lisa Annette Mullins. No tax. Sterling Enterprises, Inc., real property located on Highway 461, to The Kentucky Stone Company. Tax \$17.00. Joe and Aris Shelton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Casey and Tracy Lynn Shelton. No tax. Lloyd and Betty Isaacs, survivorship deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to David and Bobbie Taylor. Tax \$3.50. Citizens Bank & Ronnie Hillard and Brenda Hillard, Master Commissioner deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Citizens Bank. Tax \$4.50. Citizens Bank, real property located in Rockcastle and Jackson Counties to David and Ella Burke. Tax \$5.00. Larry and Ada Ponder, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Rowie and Mattie Ponder. Tax \$2.00. Carl Lee and Robin Cain, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carol and Joyce Cain. Tax \$15.00. Albert and Bethel Falin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Mark and Linda Loudemilk. Tax \$6.00. Jesse and Helen Taylor, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Providence Church. Tax \$1.50. Eva Hamel, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Samuel J. and Ruth Evelyn Mullins. Tax \$6.50. Billy Wayne and Annette Leon, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Money E. and Bernice H. Cummins. Tax \$57.50. Regina and Dana Hamm, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Bobby and Tammy Lynn Renner. Tax \$5.00. Veterans of Foreign Wars, deed of correction for real property located in Rockcastle County, to City of Mt. Vernon. Eva Ann Norton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Bernard and Ruby Norton. Tax \$1.50. Joe W. Oliver, real property located on the waters of Rockcastle River, to Ruth Young. Tax \$1.50.

## Marriage Licenses

Robyn Lynn Shivel, 18, Rt. 3, Brodhead, student, to Jason Scott Roppel, 22, Rt. 3, Brodhead, U.S. Army. October 16, 1992.

**Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways Notice to Contractors**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time on the 13th day of November, 1992, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: **Rockcastle County SRS 102 1004 004-005:** The Brush Creek Road (KY 1004) from 0.843 mile east of KY 1912 (MP 4.388) extending easterly to MP 4.807, a distance of 0.419 mile. Curve Revision.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, November 13, 1992, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (Non-Refundable). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

Nola Florence Milner, 73, Middletown, Ohio, retired, to James W. Prewitt, 67, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, retired. October 16, 1992. Kimberly J. Hoover, 35, Brodhead, deputy clerk, to Teddy Ray Woodall, 36, Brodhead, construction. October 6, 1992.

## Circuit Civil Suits

Joyce Lee Baker vs. Kenneth Baker, petition for dissolution of marriage. 92-CI-00218. Esther Gail Anderson, individual and as administrator of the estate of Johnny Allen Ballard and Katherine Ballard, individual and as administrator of the estate of William Keith Ballard vs. Eric S. Cromer and Shelter Mutual Insurance Co., damages claimed due as result of vehicle accident. 92-CI-00219. Commonwealth of Kentucky ex Rel. Zona Colleen Ploewman Moore vs. Leonard Franklin Ploewman, Jr., petition to incorporate divorce deed and increase child support. 92-CI-00220.

## Small Cairns

John S. Parks vs. Joyce Renfro, \$290.13 claim due for rent and utilities. 92-S-00072.

## District Court

Alcohol intoxication: Terry L. Bowling, William Singleton, Jr., \$10 plus costs. Speeding: Timothy G. Carpenter, Jerry O. Casey, traffic school plus costs. Improper start: Joey W. Bullock, paid \$72.50. Criminal littering: Frances L. Miller, paid \$72.50. Criminal trespass: William Singleton, Jr., \$50 plus costs. Show cause hearing: Paula Ann

Figgs, \$97.50; Serra G. Poynter, \$57.50.

## Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,  
I am writing to talk about the best 2A football program in Kentucky. No, I don't mean Danville, and certainly not Corbin. I'm referring to Coach Tom Larkey's 1992 Rockcastle County Rockets. Having lost only to Class 3A state power Belton on the coming out and supporting this event.

What special people live down there in Kentucky! We were "down home" over Labor Day for the annual Homecoming Day at our old church in Hummel. As usual, we had a good time of fellowship and good food. But on our way back to Indiana our car quit between Wildie and Roundstone. In just a few minutes three passers by stopped and offered assistance - a gentleman in a van, a lady in a car, and another lady in a red car, who went out of her way to drive back to Conway to Bill Ramsey's service station. Mr. Ramsey towed us into Conway. He suggested we get in touch with a local businessman, "he is a Christian," named Gene Caldwell who might be able to help us.

Coach Larkey has also taught them good sportsmanship which is very important too and which makes our program respected. I feel that if we keep practicing hard, we can make a run at the state championship. Good luck to the Rockets and their excellent coaching staff going into their last two games on the road and through the playoffs. I hope fans will turn out in record numbers for the remaining games because the team and coaches really deserve their support. Sincerely, Don Howard, Mt. Vernon

## Thank You!

The Livingston Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank the Livingston Pentecostal Holiness Church for their \$200 donation to the Fire Department. Many thanks and best wishes. David Mason, Asst. Fire Chief

Dear Editor,  
The Rockcastle Republican Club held a very successful rally on the courthouse lawn on Saturday October 17 with approximately 400 people present. We would like to thank the following people who helped make this a success:

Donation of hot dogs by Everett Higgins, Bentley Cromer, Norma Hook, Juanita Davis, Gertrude Stephens, Libby Smith, Fatty Kirby, Ricky Kirby, Akonzo McCollum, Deaver Miller, Julia F. Taylor, Judy Bowling and George Bowling, County Liners, Hill Toppers and Bitterweet Cloggers and Curt Roberts and his singing group the Rockcastle Grass and speakers - Richard White, David Williams, Bill Cain, Benny Ham, Congressman Hal Rogers and Larry Forgy.

We would also like to thank the people of Rockcastle County for coming out and supporting this event.

Sincerely,  
Juanita Davis  
County Chairman

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Because of the holiday, all businesses were closed and we couldn't get parts to fix our car until Tuesday. So when we told Mr. Caldwell we were going to rent a car to drive, he said he would loan us his truck to drive all the way back to Richmond, Indiana!

We accepted his offer and were home in a few hours. We have told family and friends about the nice way these people treated us and their response is usually, "you sure don't find many people like that these days." This is what you call Southern Hospitality.

Yes, there are many good people. We only see and hear all the bad things in the news it seems. We thank the Lord for His goodness to us and that He allowed our paths to cross with these nice people. Mr. Caldwell would not accept any money for the use of his truck, but I'm sure the Lord will bless him in many ways. I thank the Lord for the way He directs our paths and meets our needs. Again, we want to thank the following people: Bill Ramsey, Conway Sanoco, Inc., Britton Chevrolet & Olds, Inc. Beren, Gene Caldwell Thru Trucks, Mt. Vernon and McMahan's 24-Hour Wrecker Service, Beren.

Don and Eva (McNew) Hays  
Richmond, IN 47374

Dear Editor,  
To the concerned citizens of Rockcastle County and surrounding counties: We would like you to know about a mishap that claimed the lives of two persons on January 18, 1992.

### Who are you?

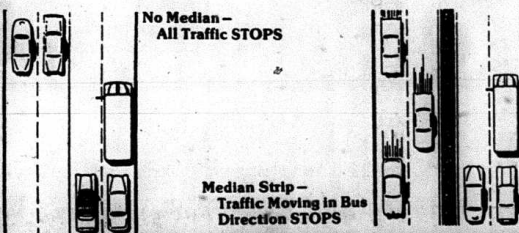
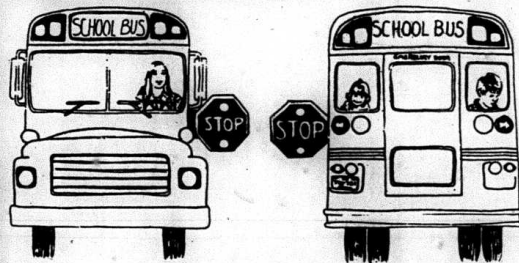
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<b>McGUIRE</b> descendants of James McGuire 1740-1782 Revolutionary War	<b>MULLINS</b> descendants of Lucinda "Mullins" Abney 1822-ca 1860 Rockcastle Co., Ky.	<b>SAMMONS</b> descendants of John R. Sammons ca 1800-ca 1850 Rockcastle Co., Ky.	<b>AND</b> Also will pay \$100 to any individual, historical (attorneys excepted)	

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The bright yellow school bus, laden with children going to or from school, is a familiar sight on Kentucky highways.

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**Kentucky Revised Statute 189.370 States:**  
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# Obituaries

## Kirby

A former Rockcastle man died in U.K. Medical Center Oct. 16, 1992 after he was injured in August when he was run over by a horse-drawn mowing machine.

Herman W. Kirby, 77, of Rt. 1, East Bernstadt was injured when the seat on the mower, pulled by two horses, broke causing him to lose his balance and tumble to the ground. He suffered severe spinal injuries.

He was born in Rockcastle County on July 12, 1915, the son of the late Jeremiah and Nettie French Kirby and was a retired farmer and a member of the Hazel Patch Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mesela Kirby; eight sons, Arvil Kirby of Hamilton, Ohio, James Hellard Kirby of Lockland, Ohio, Dalmas Kirby of West Chester, Ohio, Gerald Kirby of Orlando, Aris, William Chester and

Robert Kirby, all of East Bernstadt, and Troy Kirby of London; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Goodin of London. Four brothers survive. They are Earl Kirby of Blanchester, Ohio, Virgil Kirby of Whiteside, Ind., Chester Kirby of Fairfield, Ohio and Milton Buster Kirby of Mt. Vernon; and four sisters, Mrs. Verna Boone, Mrs. Lizzie Renner and Mrs. Josie Mink, of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Nellie Preston of Flemingburg, 18 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

A step-sister Leona Selander of Ohio and a step-brother, Floyd Lamb of Texas also survive. He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Services were conducted Oct. 20, at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Billy Medley and Steve Day officiating. Burial was in the Phelps Cemetery.

Palbearers were Phil Kirby, Keith Kirby, Russell Kirby, Essi Kirby, Stephen Kirby, Glen Goodin, Scott Godby and Junior Hubbard.

of Broadhead, three grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Sigmon.

Services were held Oct. 17, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Wendell Romans officiating. Burial was in Sigmon Cemetery.

Palbearers were George Lammlein, Sr., George Lammlein, Jr., Mike Lammlein, Joe Lammlein, J.C. Laswell and Lee Hamm.

## Kowolonek

Mrs. Lucille Kowolonek, 71, of Newport, and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Oct. 17, 1992 after a long illness.

She was born March 19, 1921 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Raymond and Louisa DeBorde Graves. She was a retired ink setter for the Frye Copying Systems in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Survivors are six sons, Timothy of Florence, Van of Highland Heights, Septon, Dennis, Woody and Armand, all of Newport; a daughter, Mrs. Dawn Spridley of Taylor Mill; a sister, Mrs. Vira Vance of Somerset, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Kowolonek, and by a son.

Services were Oct. 21 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Lester Caldwell officiating. Burial was in Skaggs Creek Cemetery.

## Renner

Mrs. Nell Phelps Renner, 93, of Mt. Vernon died Oct. 20, 1992 at the Sowder Nursing Home in Broadhead after a long illness.

She was born on Jan. 27, 1899 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Will and Martha Rowe Kirby. She was a former restaurant operator and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are a son, Gene Phelps of Broadhead; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Mullins of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Geneva Clayton of Danville; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Robbins of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Mary Suter of Reading, Ohio. Four grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Fount Phelps and by her second husband, Hince Renner.

Services were held Thursday, (today) Oct. 22 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Harvey Pensol officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

## Sigmon

Mrs. Susie Sigmon, 81, of Mt. Vernon, died Oct. 14, 1992 at her home after a long illness.

She was born on Sept. 7, 1911 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Ben and Lela H. Hirsch Liveasy. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are a son, Billy Sigmon of Akron, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Lammlein of Palmetto, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Celia Army of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Dessie Ham of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Mina Laswell

## Goff

Beecher Goff, 85, of Rt. 3, Somerset, died Oct. 16, 1992 at Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland in Somerset.

He was born in Pulaski County Oct. 12, 1907, the son of Johnny and Elizabeth O'Neil Goff. He was a surveyor and a member of the Woodstock Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Rinda Poynter Goff, of Rt. 3, Somerset and four step-sons, Charlie Cromer, Orville Cromer, Thomas Cromer and Lewis Cromer, all of Mt. Vernon.

Services were Oct. 18 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Pete Hund. Burial was in the Friendship Cemetery.

Palbearers were Mitchell Bullock, Shirley Cable, Jackie Goff, Bill Petrey, Richard Petrey and Wendell Goff.

## McHargue

Chester H. McHargue, 68, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1992, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Ind.

He was born July 8, 1924 at Pine Hill in Rockcastle County the son of Joseph L. and Lottie Carmichael McHargue. He worked for Mechanics Laundry as a route supervisor retiring in 1986 after 38 years.

Survivors include his wife, Rosie Bernice Wind McHargue, Newburgh, IN; a daughter, Carolyn Lackey, Greenwood, IN; brothers, Arthur P. McHargue, Independence, Marvin Wendell McHargue, Duncanville, TX; sisters, Ruth Fain and Edna Fain, both of Mt. Vernon, Jean Baker,

Obits courtesy of local funeral homes

## DANVILLE FAMILY PHYSICIANS

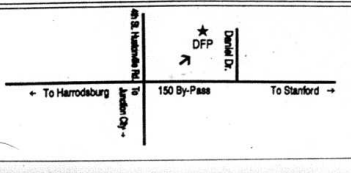
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## "Heresay" (Cont. From A3)

"Gonna whup me?" "We'll see," she said. "We'll see," meant "anything goes." So I stayed outside, but when I saw a ghost on the roof of our outhouse, I called out again.

"Come in and eat your supper," she said impatiently. "I won't whip you."

"Ta-da! No licking! Momma never did. I promised I wouldn't pull that trick again, washed my hands, Jesus-like, and sat down at the kitchen table, hungry-like. Momma placed some leftovers on the table, took a seat, and eyed me, hurting-like. I didn't eat much.

When I got in bed, I recited the twenty-third Psalm, prayed the Lord's Prayer and "Now I Lay Down to Sleep," threw in a plea for mercy of my own making, and pledged allegiance to the American flag for good measure.

I was almost into slumber land when I saw Momma's silhouette again, approaching my bed. She's going back on her word, I thought. She's gonna say! But then Momma knelt at my feet, put her head in her hands on my mattress, and began to pray, asking God to forgive me and use me in His service. More than once she mentioned "burning hell" and "the judgment day." I also recall "special vessel," "little Samuel," and "in Ben's footsteps" (my preacher uncle).

Aw phooey! Momma, I thought at the time. Praying over one dumb ole watermelon. Worse than a whupping.

So you see, dear reader, I don't care for watermelon.

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**268 Acre Farm in Rockcastle**, near Pulaski line just off 461. This excellent farm has 6 barns and a beautifully restored colonial home with living room,

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**Shields - Wenzel exchange vows**

Charles Thomas Shields and Darla Marie Wenzel were united in holy matrimony on September 18, 1992 at Broadway Christian Church. Chuck is the son of Ann Hurd of Mt. Vernon and Douglas Shields of Largo Florida and Darla is the daughter of Robert and Darlene Phelps of Mt. Vernon. The ceremony consisted of the symbolic lighting of a unity candle. The bride and groom were united in the presence of God by Rev. Jack Andrew Martin. The music was provided by Angie Eaton. The wedding party consisted

of Donna Wenzel, matron of honor; Les Scalf, best man; Sonja Morgan, bridesmaid; Sonya Houk, bridesmaid; John Ford, groomsmen; Darrl Phelps, flowergirl and Dustin Phelps, ring bearer. Chuck is a 1989 R.C.H.S. graduate and is currently enlisted in the Air Force Reserves and employed by ATR Wire and Cable, in Danville. Darla is a 1992 R.C.H.S. graduate, and is presently attending Eastern Kentucky University. The couple would like to thank everyone for their love and support.



**Beulah Scalf and Matthew Shepherd wed**

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Shepherd (Matthew Shepherd and Beulah (Bootsie) Scalf) would like to announce their wedding. The wedding took place at Sand Springs Baptist Church on October 9, 1992 and was performed by Jack Bradley. Parents of the groom are Manuel and Clea Shepherd. Parents of the bride are Lucille Renner and the late William Blackburn Scalf.

Next month's birthday cards were passed around for everyone to sign. Several things were discussed of what our group could do but nothing was settled.

Mission collection was collected before we partook of Nellie's fruit pie, coffee and diet drinks. November hostess will be Elizabeth F. Mullins at her home on Main Street. The lesson will be given by Nellie Colson.

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**Ladies Aid Missionary Society meets**

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

The Ladies Aid Missionary Society met at Elizabeth F. Mullin's home recently with Nellie Colson as hostess.

The ladies arrived around 7:30 p.m. and left at 10:30 p.m. after an interesting program.

Their president, Ella Mae Martin, started the meeting by asking Barbara Watson to present the lesson. Barbara said, "A light is needed which will disclose God's mind about us as we securely trust in Him. Our

Lord said to His disciples, "Ye are the light of the world."

Heaven's visions is concentrated in the last two chapters of Revelations. John describes heaven in terms of negatives - what it will not be like - and positives - what it will be like. This lesson was closed with prayer by Ella Mae Martin.

Nellie Colson gave each of us a Kentucky Declaration that our dining shall not be prolonged artificially. Lorraine Newland read the Sowder Nursing Home newspaper. Their definition for old was "Old is beautiful."

**Republican Rally (Cont. From Front)**

"I think these southern states are going to move a lot in this column," he said.

Forgy admitted that President Bush's campaign has had some problems staying on track.

"Once they get off track they're awfully hard to get back on track," he said.

Forgy said the race shifted dramatically during the Democratic convention when attention shifted to the Perot pullout.

"The President's been fighting back," he said.

During a speech Forgy hit hard at Gov. Clinton, who he compared to former President Jimmy Carter. Forgy also decided the redistricting of the fifth congressional district, which incorporated many Democratic strongholds into the traditionally Republican district.

"There's a felon up there by the name of Don Blanford," he said in his

speech. "They're going to put him jail." Forgy told the crowd that Blanford oversaw the cutting up of the district in an effort to take a Republican seat away.

He also pointed out that one of Blanford's assistants has been indicted in a recent state government scandal.

"You all do what you can for Hal Rogers and I'll appreciate every one of you," Forgy said. "Hal Rogers is an honest man and that folks is a precious commodity."

Forgy also took aim at Senator Wendell Ford, who is being opposed by David Williams.

"Wendell Ford needs to be on Yellow Creek," Forgy said. Forgy said that Ford has "joined the liberal Democrats in Washington" and that Ford is a "lap dog for Teddy Kennedy."

Forgy also said that Kennedy has endorsed Ford and that Kennedy's political action committee has contributed funds to Ford's campaign.

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Immediately following the scheduled closing time for reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the Contract Documents will be publicly opened and read.

**Description of Work:**

The work includes new floor coverings as described in the plans and specifications, and a new partition between the gymnasium and the cafeteria is to be installed. The work includes the demolition of flooring and ball partitions required to install new work.

The work must be performed at times scheduled and coordinated with school officials. Night shifts and weekends may be required to accommodate the requirement of uninterrupted school functions. The work is intended to be completed during the school Christmas break.

The project shall be 100% complete not later than January 3, 1993 but shall be completed prior to that date if possible.

The documents may be obtained from Vanhook Architectural services, 115 East Main Street, Stanford, Kentucky 40484 after October 22, 1992 or reviewed at the Rockcastle County Board Office, Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456, contact Mr. Glenn VanWinkle after October 22, 1992. The bid shall be submitted on the bid proposal form included in the specification booklet.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening of the bids. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidder. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive informalities in the bidding.

All bidders must have qualifications of having provided materials and labor for two similar projects. Include qualifications on bid form.

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Tammy and Stoney McGuire of San Diego, Calif. announce the birth of their daughter Taylor Nicole born Sept. 22 at 7:15 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 19 1/2 in. long. Maternal grandparents are Jody Blaylock of Chino, Min. and Jerry Blaylock of Joliet, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Minta Bullock and Raymond McGuire, both of Mt. Vernon.



Little Jake Woodall and his family would like to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, gifts, and concern during his hospital stay. We will always be thankful for the concern shown during this time. Jake is home and doing great. Thanks so much.  
David, Terri and Jake



Hi, I'm Joshua Cody Lee DeBoard. I turned 1 year old on Sept. 30 with a party at my Granny Mae DeBoard's house. I had a big cake with lots of presents. Those attending the party were my parents David and Ruth Ann DeBoard, My Mamaw Norma Crank, Kristie McClure and Pam and Jessie Heller. My Aunt Ethel Bowling and of course Papaw Arthur DeBoard.

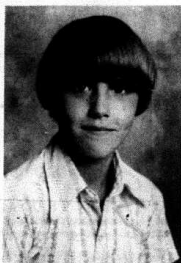


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Happy 36th and 18th birthday to the two most important people in my life. I love you both!

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**"Letters"**

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heard that Eric is bragging that he killed two people and Rockcastle County can't do a thing about it. Another thing is that the State Police did not do their job. They came to the wreck site that night but they did not even ask any questions. They finally agreed to do a reenactment but we haven't heard what that uncovered. Also the alcohol test that was given to Eric was not given to him until about three to four hours later. We thought the citizens should know what kind of people we have in the court house in office. Also you need to consider this when you go to vote at this election.

Thank you,  
Gail Ballard Anderson  
and Family

Dear Editor,

What is a wasted vote?? This is an other election year and not unlike some of the rest, we have more than one candidate to choose from.

The columnists, the poll-takers, the political professionals in both parties will try to predict who will win the coming election. We will read the papers, listen to the radio, and watch the evening news on T.V. and then, when election day comes, we will cast our votes.

This year the news media, as a whole, has been telling us that if we vote for someone other than the number one or number two candidate, our vote is a wasted vote. I

reject this premise, and I am prepared to give my reason why. In 1948 the betting odds against

Harry S. Truman winning were 15-10-1. But those who voted for him had no reason to believe that their vote was a wasted vote. Those who voted for Thomas E. Dewey, or one of the other candidates had no reason to feel that their vote was a wasted vote either. The voters in 1948 had voted for the candidate of their choice, and win or lose that is not a wasted vote.

To vote for someone you do not wish to win in the first place, or to stay home and not vote at all are the only two ways that I can see of wasting your vote.

Even if everyone said you are wrong, even if everyone says your vote has no meaning, consider this - at one time everyone said "the earth is flat" everyone was wrong.

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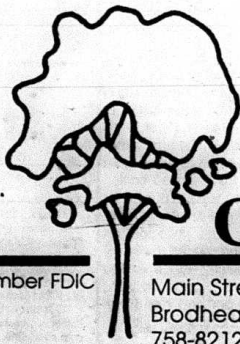
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Bid proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29, 1992. Bid should be delivered, sealed and clearly marked "Storage Building Proposal," to the Cumberland Valley Area Development District, 342 Old Whitley Road, P.O. Box 1740, London, Ky. 40343-1740.

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# Tiger Pause

There will be a 50's dance, Friday, October 23 sponsored by the cheerleaders and pep squad in the school gym for 6th, 7th, and 8th grade BES students only. Prizes will be given for creative 50's style dress. The dance will end at 9:30 p.m. promptly, so please make arrangements to pick up your child at this time. Cost is \$2.50 or couples \$4.

The BEAST (Broadhead Elementary Academic Success Team) will have their first meet of the season, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at MYES. Good luck, team!

Lunch tickets will go on sale, Thursday, October 22.

The 6th grade students of Ms. Sonia Francis have begun corresponding with pen pals from all parts of the U.S. The students are utilizing their letter writing skills in this fun project.

The fifth grade math classes of Mrs. Judy Doyle and Mrs. Cindy Ellington walked to Citizens' Bank, Friday, Oct. 16. Each student opened a savings account with a minimum deposit of \$3. The students are keeping the account at least until Christmas at which time they will withdraw their savings or continue with further deposits.

Ms. Sandy Lear, librarian, is pleased with the assistance she receives from library science students. The students are Renita Blanton, Chrissy McKinney, Polly McKinney, Keshia McClure, Josh McKinney, Jeff French, Josh Martin, Jessie Clouse, Nathan LeLeon, and Kenneth Evans. The students shelve books, file cards, code books, delete books and enjoy helping primary age student with check-out.

Jeremy Reynolds, son of Joy and Rick Reynolds, won first place trophy in the county-wide 4-H poster contest. Congratulations, Jeremy.

Mrs. Bobbie Durham has been working with creative writing in the primary this week. She read them the story, *A Poodle for Corduroy*. The students made Corduroy, the brown bear with a pocket (stuffed like a heart) which meant, "I am Your Friend." Next, they wrote a letter to Corduroy explaining to him what they would do to show their friendship. The letters were placed inside his pocket and the bears were displayed for all to see. Later they brought their own special bears or stuffed toys to school and wrote a story about their animal friend. Some classes are planning to laminate and bind their stories into a book for the class to enjoy reading all year. You will find some of their stories elsewhere in the Signal.

The students of BES are helping REAP with Thanksgiving baskets for the elderly and disabled by bringing canned foods for collection. Cash donations or food donations may be made at the REAP office located in Mt. Vernon across from Fain Furniture.

One of our bus drivers, Greg Bullock, placed third in his driving competition at the state level. We realize the importance of bus drivers to our school and want our bus drivers to know that they are appreciated. Congratulations, Greg!

Reminder: Change your clocks Saturday!

If you haven't seen the Alumni Gardens lately, please make an effort to visit the school. Many have helped but Larry Doyle deserves special recognition for the many hours he has given to the project. If you'd like to help through a donation, please see Mrs. Shirley Martin or Mrs. Blanche Johnson.

Please remind your child to wear red Wed., Oct. 28, in celebrating "Drug Free and Proud of It Day" at BES, in recognition of Red Ribbon Week: Oct. 25 - Nov. 1. The PTA would like to have the many parents who made our Book Fair a success. We look forward to another Book Fair in the spring.

**My Bear**  
By: Jordan

I love my special bear because he is nice. His name is Jolo, he is special because Santa got him for Christmas. He is nice to me because I am nice to him. He sleeps with me, he is brown with black eyes, he is so pretty. I got it when I was a baby.

**My Toy Bear**  
By: Charles

I love My Special bear because my aunt got him for me. And I got it when I was one year old. My bear is blue and white and it's eye's black. It's a little bear.

**My Special Bear Russet**  
By: Sheena

My Bear is fun to play with. My Bear name is Russet. I like to play with my Bear. And I love my Bear Russet. My niece gave this bear to me and I was 6. I swing with it. I love it and I play teapot with it and my brow's and white.

**My Bear Snuggles**  
By: William

I love my Special Bear because it is brown and white. And it has a blunose. I got my Bear at Stunferd. It is about four feet. He is big and tall. He hearty could fear in the car. when I got it, he is buttaful.

**A Special Bear**  
By: Darci

I love my special bear because my bear is snuggly and soft. My mother bot my bear at a yard sale. I was 7nd when I bot it. It has a nacles on it. It says its name.

**My Toy Bear**  
By: Heather

My Bear is white it is a Polar I got it for Christmas from my Aunt Fay. It is soft and cuddly I love my white bear. My bear was a black nose.

**My Special Rabbit**  
By: Jonathan Byrdette

I love my special purple bunny because it is my favorite color. My Julie want my my bunny is purple. The bunny like?

**My Dog Is Tiger**  
By: John

I love my Dog Because He Love's me and He is Brown. He is my special Dog. He is fun to play with. It looks like a roll dog. It is brown and I leave him in my bed.

**My Bunny**  
By: Devin

I love my special Bunny his favorite thing is win play with him I tickle him and He is a Blue and White Bunny.

## Please Note!

Steven Carrera, a 7th grader and Chris Arch, an 8th grader, both of Broadhead Elementary School, were inadvently left off the honor roll last week.

## Rockcastle County High School Honor Roll

Ninth grade: Jonathan Cox, Stephanie French, Angela McFerron, Jarrod Singleton, Julie Allen, Jania Corneilles, Janica Cummings, Kelly Carr, James Laville, Tracy Phillips, Jennifer Winkler, Rogina Blanton, Darven Cook, Henry Croner, John Hammond, Edna Hines, Jennifer Little, Anita O'Neil, Kalpan Patel, Joyce Prewitt, Jeanette Rose, Kelly Sears, Walter Shepherd, Melinda A. Scott, David Bullock, Marcella Coffey, Melissa Coffey, Melissa Cummins, Susan DeBord, Rachel Haman, Elizabeth Harper, Jennifer Hoggard, Myrtle Hopkins, Virginia Mink, Jeffery Miracle, Robert Moore, Briana Owens, Nathan Powell, Jason Proctor, David Sashlow, Shawna Stevens, Jeremiah Taylor.

Tenth grade: Brandon Abney, Angela Brown, Magdalene Gibbons, Melissa Hayes, Donovan McGuire, Marion Allen, Angela Daugherty, Kimberly Doon, Melissa Lopez, Rebecca F. Charlie, Arlene, Amy Ford, Linda Smith, Brian, Rebecca L. Blanton, Beth Collins, Karen Harding, Amber Hodges, Angela Parsons, Autumn Remmer.

Eleventh grade: Christopher Dillingham, Nikki Helton, Sean Kelley, John McHargue, Elizabeth Morgan, James Bussell, Adrienne Gabbard, Christiana Kelly, Eric McKinney, Williams Wit, Joshua L. W., Cynthia McCauley, Janetta J. W., Jason Steward, Donna Wenzel, Linda Alcorn, Angela Eaton, Tracy Todd, Stacy Wilder.

Twelfth grade: Amy Childress, Dreauna Cromer, Maligna Johnson, Judith Taylor, David Bustle, Angela Collins, Jamie Cromer, Crystal Dooley, Trent Clark, Rodney Couch, Donald Crouch, Amy Crowsley, Summer Hodges, Leonard Miller, Tracy Owens, Amy Sears, Jennifer Whitmore, Steven Howard, Rogina Collins, Scarlett Dalley, Dania Ford, Kalisa McClure, Roy Winstead, James Alcorn, Franklin Arley, Christopher Brunnes, Michael Car, Kimberly Dooley, Kevin Isaacs, Melissa Kidwell, Jeffery Kirby, Missie Mills, Callie Mullins, Mellina Owens, April Powell, April Poyner, Bonnie Sigmon, Crystal Smith, Danna Sparks, Brian Thacker, Melissa Vance, Adam Vanzant, Jessica Vanzant, Bobby Wit, Gal Belcher, Marilyn Coffey, Laura DeBord, Melinda Dykes, Kristi Hanes, James Hines, Leslie Kirby, Barbara Lawhorn, Marlene Mason, Anita Moore, Christine Naylor, Chad Neal, Heather Neal, Sheri Prewitt, James Robson, Peggy Robinson, Heather Saylor, Christie Spoonamore, Sarah Whit, Susan Whit.

Scholarship Deadline

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 14 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKimley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about January 15, 1993. One hundred winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need.

## Mt. Vernon Message

### Schedule of Events

October 22 - Thursday - Girl's Basketball - East Bernstad - Home  
October 23 - Sunday - Daylight Savings Time Ends Stocklocks BACK one hour.

October 26 - Monday - Girl's Basketball - Broadhead - Home

Yearbook Sales - November 4, 5, and 6th.

Ms. Alexander's and Ms. Parker's kindergarten classes are studying about dental care. Two guest speakers, Dr. John Parsons and Beverly Sexton came to talk to them about their teeth. Both groups are studying the letter O and the number

On Monday, Ms. Carter's class walked to E.C. Porter's to find food items that were made from apples. Ms. Beverly Sexton visited the class to present a tooth-care program. Each student received a toothbrush and toothpastes. In math, they are learning to solve a problem by making a graph. Ms. Smith's class is studying about spring and summer. Their student of the week is Devon Bussell.

In Ms. Vanzant's class, the following students have lost teeth this month: Nathan Bowman, Veronica Renfro, Justin McKinney, Robbin Abrams and Cassi Ramsey. These students have birthdays this month: Jessica Riddie and Cassi Ramsey. The Student of the Week is Sheena Fry. The class will be studying how we elect a President the last week in October.

This week, Ms. Webb's connections group will be studying about the election. On Friday, they will be voting for the candidate of their choice. They will also be going to the courthouse. They are learning more about rhyming words and will be playing some fun games with them. In the afternoons, they have centers to help them with reading, writing, math and spelling. Last Thursday, the class got to go to Apollo Pizza for 10 days perfect attendance. They are working for 10 more days. They are having a great school year.

Mr. Napier's 5th grade is studying about sound in science. Every morning for one hour, the class has silent reading. Each person has a different book. The class has had ten days perfect attendance and is looking forward to their trip to Apollo Pizza.

Ms. Cameron's class watched *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and ate caramel apples on Friday, October 16.

Mr. Davidson's class is studying about rocks. A geologist from Berea College is coming to speak to them. They have ten days perfect attendance.

In the 4-H Poster Contest, all the county winners came from Ms. McKinney's class.

Ms. McQuary's class is working hard on their writing process and getting ready for the 4-H Speech Contest.

Ms. Wallin's students are using their own reading skills and reviewing to check them.

The 4th, 5th, 6th grade Challenge classes are beginning research projects incorporating letter writing, planning and conducting interviews, making and editing tape recordings, filling out a family tree, and organizing and writing a lengthy essay.

Nineteen students are preparing for the 33rd Annual Kentucky Youth Assembly and Model Supreme Court. The students have researched and written bills which they will present and debate during the 3-day event. The students who will serve as Senators are: Bethanie Hammond, Cherie McHargue, Justin Thomas, Angie Lewless, Tracy Sears, Matt Chaffitt, Tiffany McClure, LorahBeth Payne. Representatives to the Assembly are: Chad Silvers, Andy Hale, Michael Parsons, Tim Owens, Matt Sowler, Dana Thacker, Nathaniel Bullock, Sheena McClure, Jonathan Burdette, Cory Bailey and Josh Chaffitt.

The 7th and 8th grade Challenge classes are developing tall tales and essays using the writing process. Students celebrating birthdays in Ms. Abney's class are Lesley Gibbons and George Durham. Ms. Abney would like to announce that the first Academic Team Meet is on October 27 and that Mt. Vernon will compete with Roundstone, Broadhead and Livingston.

Ms. Brock's homeroom has 18 days perfect attendance. They have already been to Apollo's, but they are working on getting to go again.

Ms. Adams' Student of the Week is Jamie Weaver. In language arts, the class is studying suffixes, prefixes,

contractions, and compound words. In math, they are beginning tens and ones in place value.

Ms. Clonk's Student of the Week is Jeremy Rowe. The class will be going to E.C. Porter's Monday and look at different types of apples and find products with apples in them. Ms. Magler's class is studying the election this week. They are reading "Boss of the Week." They are learning about adjectives. They have had two pizza parties and have 4 days of perfect attendance on another one.

Ms. Brewer's class has been studying Columbus. They are learning about adjectives. They have had two pizza parties and have 4 days of perfect attendance on another one.

Ms. Cameron's class has had 30 days perfect attendance through Friday, October 16. They have been to Pizza Hut three times and they now get to go for a party given by Pizza Hut. John Bray had a birthday on Friday, October 16. They have been studying the seasons. The class is looking forward to Halloween and trick-or-treating.

Ms. DeBorde's Student of the Week is Mary Hensley. The class is studying about this week. They will be reading the book, "The Giving Tree," by Shel Silverstein. They are looking forward to their trip to the apple orchard on October 30. Next week, they will be learning about the election.

Ms. Clark's 4th grade has a new teacher in their class, Ms. Asher. They certainly want to welcome her. They are very excited because they are visiting Redbud School in Renfro Valley on Friday.

Ms. Reed's class is continuing their letters to the hospital. They are taking a trip to Renfro Valley to see the Redbud Schoolhouse on October 23 to continue their knowledge of one-room schools. Along with that (13

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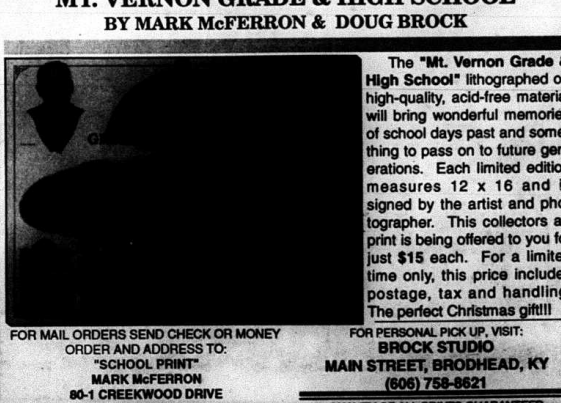


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## Eagle Echoes

The Roundstone School Council will meet Thursday, October 22, at 4:15 in the RES library. The public is welcome.

RES's PTA will have Open House on Tuesday, Oct. 27. PTA will be conducting a membership drive. All parents, grandparents, relatives and

community members are invited to join the PTA.

RES t-shirts are on sale at all RES home basketball games. The t-shirts are white with black letters with a multicolored neon splash. The next home game is Monday, Oct. 26. Come out and support our Lady Eagles.

Extended school services (tutoring) will begin Thursday, Oct. 22. Services will be provided for students in grades 4-8. Parents that need to discuss concerns about student grades may call the school at 256-2235 to make an appointment with the teachers.

Lunch tickets will be sold Wednesday, October 21 and Thursday, October 22. The new lunch tickets will continue until Nov. 20, 1992.



Students performed skits, dressed in period costumes, and ate birthday cake to celebrate Kentucky's 200th birthday. Roundstone students 4-8th grades entertained and educated the Primary school, parents and the community.



Mrs. Coffey's 4th grade class waiting to perform a bicentennial skit.

## Livingston Link

Livingston Elementary School is busy making final preparations for Pioneer Day on Tues. Oct. 20. Everyone is looking forward to seeing the displays that many parents and community folk will share. The Wagon Train will be in Livingston for a "water stop," around 2 p.m. Students have enjoyed learning and celebrating Kentucky heritage.

Again we want to thank Lakes Funeral Home of Berea for donating the stone marker for our time capsule which will be opened 25 years from now.

Primary 3 and 4 have been busy studying "habitats" together. We have enjoyed various displays of Tundra, Grassland, Desert, and Forest scenes. Studies will be continued with Oceans and Ponds.

In Math Ms. Becky Fain and Ms. Paula's classes have been counting money and enjoying buying things at the Math Mall. Ms. Becky McClure's class has been studying rounding and completing various problem solving activities.

We have enjoyed a visit from Smokey the Bear and from our counselor Ms. Debbie Cummins.

The fifth grade class is beginning

work on multiplication in Math. Many skills will be used with this unit.

In social studies we have been working on Indians. We are presently doing a simulation unit called Malhapa. Our class has been divided into three different tribes. We're also doing activities on the Cherokees.

In science we are continuing work on our weather station and gathering weather data.

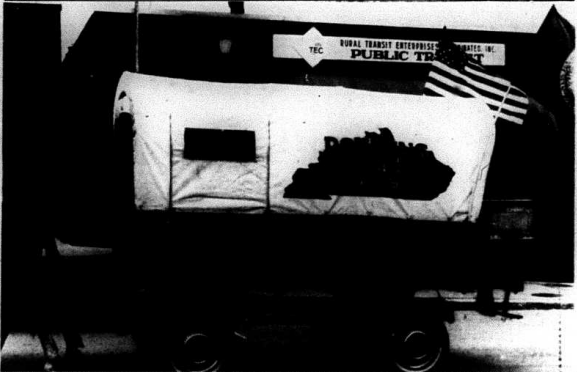
## Denny gets Memorial scholarship

The most prestigious scholarship offered at Alice Lloyd College, is the Memorial Scholarship. A Memorial Scholar is one who, due to his or her academic achievement, pays nothing for tuition, room or board! Recipients of Memorial Scholarships are selected on the basis of academics, citizenship, leadership, and dedication to the Appalachian region. All granted this significant award enter Alice Lloyd with a 3.5 high school grade point average, and then maintain a 3.0 GPA in their college work.

Alice Lloyd College is honored to recognize Rebecca Denny from this county who has received the Memorial Scholarship for the 1992-93 school year.

Livingston Elementary School encourages and expects all students to attend school regularly. Students who have good attendance generally achieve high grades and enjoy school. We are providing several incentives for promoting good attendance at LES.

- 1) ice cream - each class with 5 consecutive days
- 2) pizza - each class with five consecutive days of perfect attendance
- 3) radio-headphones - for one student each month with perfect attendance



One of the covered wagons came from Bowling Green.

## Road surfacing

One mile of County Road 1287, known as Carl Brown Road will be resurfaced by funds from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet at an expected cost of \$19,847.

The Rural Secondary Program is financed by funds generated by gasoline sales tax. Distribution of funds is based on each county's land size, population and rural road mileage.

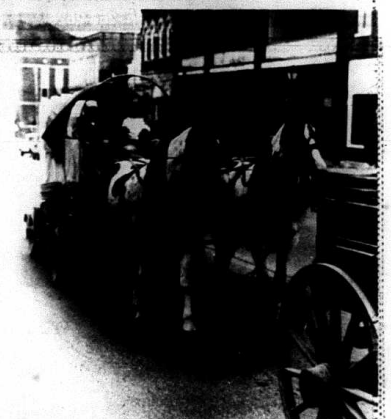
## Brodhead break-in

Items valued in excess of \$1,500 was stolen from the home of John Henry Ballard on Chestnut Grove Road in Brodhead.

The thieves went through a window while Ballard was away from home.

Taken were four shotguns, a rifle, two Magnum 22s, a 22 pistol, 30 or 40 Boker knives and case, 15 arrowheads, 15 watches and 30 rings.

Policeman Joe Russell investigated.



Buggies made up several wagons in the train. This contented looking man seemed to enjoy his trip.

## Tiller stolen

A tiller belonging to Matt Seals of Conway was stolen from his front porch recently.

The five horsepower tiller was valued at \$349. The theft was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Karen Alcorn.

## Voters registering

In a last minute rush, 130 persons registered to vote in Rockcastle County, Fri, Sat, and Mon, according to County Clerk Norma Houk.

Her office had 53 changes such as names and precincts.

A total of 8,517 are registered to vote in Rockcastle in November according to final figures.

Of the total, 6,686 are registered Republican and 1,778 Democrat, and 53 others.

Men registered total 4,301 and women 4,216.

State total registration stood at 2,073,263.

In May, total registration in the county stood at 8,326, with 6,385 Republicans and 1,708 Democrats and 33 others.

Last November, total registration in the county was 8,286 with 6,595 Republicans and 1,655 Democrats and 33 others.

Men have gained 92 since last November. Women gained 139 during the same time period.



Some horsedrawn buggies were enclosed with plastic.



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Mrs. Larkey's 6th grade students performed a skit about Daniel Boone. Left to right are: Adam Holt, Josh Bowles and Steven Powell.

## LES students featured on KET Star Channels

Livingston Elementary School received special recognition on Wednesday, October 14 when it was featured as "School of the Day" during a KET Star Channels course. KET Star Channels satellite courses are advanced high school courses delivered every day by satellite to schools across Kentucky and 18 other states.

Instructor Jane Smith introduced the Livingston Elementary students of her KET Star Channels Latin I course while showing a picture of the students on the television screen throughout the course. Smith wore a Livingston Elementary t-shirt. "One fringe benefit of the Star Channels courses is the interaction they allow between students of dif-

# Weather was cold

Folks woke up Monday with freezing temperatures, the first real cold spell this fall.

It was 27 degrees, at Cox Funeral Home weather station -- a possible record.

But if you think this October is unusual, think again. In October 1987 October had 15 days that were freezing or below. The following year, 1988 October had 16 days of freezing temperature or below.

As far as Monday (Oct. 19) is concerned, it was the coldest Oct. 19 since 1979.

Coldest temperature this year was 2 degrees on Jan. 16. The warmest day was 89 on July 12 and 13.

To date this month there has been .98 of an inch of rain. A year ago there was 2.20 inches.

High was 74 on Oct. 11. Tuesday morning the low was 35 degrees.

**"MT. VERNON MESSAGE"**  
(Cont. From A10)

will have a dress up day so the children can look like pioneers.  
Ms. Kincaid's class has ten days

perfect attendance and went to Pizza Hut. They are reading tall tales. In science, they are doing 'sink or float' from their ACES Kit. Remember! Be brushing up on your multiplication facts.

Mr. Coffey's 7th and 8th grade classes will be doing a mock vote in class. They will also be discussing the debates in preparation for mock debates next week.

Ms. Parsons' history classes 7A and 8A are paying close attention to the elections. They have chosen their own people to represent the 3 candidates. In the eighth grade, they have Matt Chaliff as Ross Perot, Julie Welch as George Bush, and Becky Lawhorn as Bill Clinton. In the 7th grade, Crystal Childress is Bill Clinton, Kent Smith is Ross Perot, and Chad Silvers is George Bush. They will be having debates on Thursday.

**"LES STUDENTS FEATURED"**  
(Cont. From A12)

forent regions," said Smith. "School of the Day is a way for students to get to know their classmates in other schools."

Livingston Elementary students of the KET Star Channels Latin I course are Mark Carpenter, Sharon Hensley, Kim Johnson, Kyle Kirby, Billy Mason, and Angela Roundtree. The classroom facilitator is Denise Carpenter.

The KET Star Channels course

## CARDS OF THANKS

Card of Thanks: The family of Beulah Renner would like to thank everyone who brought food, sent flowers, visited and for all your prayers during the loss of our loved one. We would also like to thank Bro. John Zupancic, Bro. Gene Noe, for their comforting words. May God bless you all.

Card of Thanks: The family of Berry Lamb would like to thank everyone for food, flowers and financial help during the loss of Berry. Most of all, thanks for prayers and kindness shown during his death. Wife Jean Lamb and children Janice, Misty, Scott and Tomkita.

program was developed in 1989 to deliver advanced high school courses to schools where the courses had not been offered previously. The program was nationally recognized as a 1991 winner of the Innovations in State and Local Government Award administered by the Ford Foundation and Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

KET offers satellite courses in German II, Probability & Statistics, Discrete Mathematics, Physics, Pre-calculus, Latin I, and Latin II.

## "Congressional Candidates"

  
(Cont. From A8)

analist Ferrell Wellman will provide background information and analysis for each district.

Kentuckians will learn more about the differences among their choices for U.S. Senate, as well as each man's goals and plans, when KET presents *Candidate's Forum: U.S. Senate Candidates* at 10 p.m. Wednesday, October 22. Wellman will sit down with each of the candidates -- incumbent Democrat Wendell Ford, Republican David Williams and independent James Ridenour -- for an intensive one-on-one interview.

## Judges become media wide and issue sensitive during week long conference

District Judge Walt Maguire representing the 28th judicial district, which includes Pulaski and Rockcastle Counties, attended the 1992 District Judges Judicial College held at Lake Barkley State Park, Septem-

ber 27 - Oct. 1, 1992.

Workshops and seminars addressed topics including special education students in juvenile court, child support enforcement, legislative changes affecting district court, media issues, evidence code, child sexual abuse, and DUI decisions. Small group discussions and mock trials provided the means for utilizing information exchange between participants.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Governing Body of Rockcastle County Fiscal Court has proposed to adopt the Area's Solid Waste Management Plan. The plan, if approved will serve as the basis for handling solid waste in this area.

The following counties and cities are within the Solid Waste Management Area subject to this plan: Rockcastle County, City of Brodhead, City of Livingston, City of Mt. Vernon.

contact person: Nancy Meadows 256-2313.

Any person wishing to comment on the plan or requesting a public hearing may do so in writing no later than thirty days from the date this public notice is published to: Rockcastle County Fiscal Court, Office of Solid Waste, P.O. Box 755, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

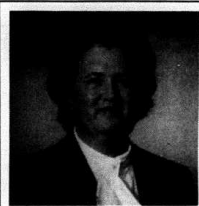
The Governing Body will respond to written public comments within fifteen days after the end of the public comment period.

The Plan will then be submitted to the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for approval.

# Vote for LU ED NIELSEN

## District 5 School Board

### Vote for Experience and Dedication



I have 15 years experience in working with state and local budgets. I have worked University, Vo-Tech and been a volunteer in elementary schools. I have experience with students, teachers and members of the Board of Education in committees that I serve on. I am the mother of 4 children and the grandmother of 10. Six have been, or are in, Rockcastle Schools at this time. One more will be in PACE next year and the oldest is now at EKV. I have the ability to work with others and the dedication and commitment to see that our children get the best education that is available.

**Our Children Are Our Future:**  
Being a volunteer has nothing to do with my ability to have time to serve on the school board. In fact, it makes me aware of what is going on in our county from many aspects. I volunteer out of love for the people of Rockcastle County. Don't knock volunteerism. Try it and you might like it. I currently serve on Forward in the Fifth as vice-president; Literacy Council as secretary; KIDS program as a board member; PTA as treasurer and District 8 as a board member and American Cancer Society as Youth Education Chairperson. The other volunteer work also benefits our children in different ways.

Pa. by Lu Ed Nielsen

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# Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday, October 22, 1992

## Battle of Wildcat Mountain was first Civil War skirmish

On a night in October, when the moon is full and the mist swirl over the Rockcastle Hills, they say a visitor can look toward Hoosier Knob on Wildcat Mountain and see a solitary sentinel, standing in a blue uniform and leaning on his rifle.

They also say, if you listen closely, you can hear the low cannon-rumbles bouncing along the gloomy, foreboding cliffs. It is General Zollicoffer's still fighting the battle for the South that he lost on Wildcat Mountain.

This is the spot near Livingston, an area now in Laurel County, that prompted Confederate Gen. F.K. Zollicoffer to write: "I reached the enemy's entrenched camp. The country is very poor indeed. The Rockcastle Hills are natural fortification, almost inaccessible." And, General George Thomas, of the United States Volunteers, to later pen: "I cannot remain in this inhospitable place any longer."

This is the Wildcat Mountain where, on October 21, 1861, forces under the command of Union Gen. Albin Schoepf, clashed in the first battle of the Civil War in Kentucky.

The area of Wildcat Mountain is much the same today as it was when Brig. Gen. W.T. Sherman, commander of the Army of the Cumberland, vowed Confederate troops would not be allowed to cross the Rockcastle River and endanger Camp Dick Robinson and all of Central Kentucky.

"Do everything in your power to keep the enemy from crossing the Rockcastle River," Gen. George Thomas, commander at Camp Dick Robinson, wrote to Col. W.J. Landrum of the First Kentucky Cavalry. Today it is the same Wildcat Mountain, possessed only by newer briars and tangled weeds.

Copperheads and rattlers still coil and slither in the rotted stumps and piles of rocks. The long trenches studding the ridges are quiet but for the wind that piles them with leaves and then whips the leaves out again like soldiers charging into battle.

Over Infantry Ridge, the forest has come back into its own, camouflaging the trenches in green. Two

graves yawn that once held fallen Union men.

On around Infantry Ridge, toward Livingston towers Hospital Rock, that once served as an aid station for Union wounded. Generations, before and since those days in 1861, have left their name and date scratched in its sandstone. One inscription worn by weather drops, reads: Roy McCoy, May 1849.

Along the mountain toward Merchises, towers Union Point. From this cliff, Union soldiers looked over a radius of 15 miles, across the canyon cut by the water of the Rockcastle River. Four miles in the distance Livingston sits, steep and silent. To all, the magnificent scene from Union Point emphasizes the reason the Union was determined that Zollicoffer would not pass beyond the Rockcastle Hills.

It is said that once in anger, Third Infantry Regiment Col. T.T. Garrard ordered a grumbling, homesick soldier to Union Point, after the soldier called the area God-forsaken. Garrard is reported to have said: "Take a look boy, and dare to tell me what you see is God-forsaken."

This is the landscape yesterday and today; Magnificent in its ruggedness; treacherous in its stillness; challenging in its mystery; only in its beauty and much the same as it was when it all began late September 1861.

### The South and the War

The objectives of the South, Kentucky-wise, during the early days of the Civil War was to scatter Union sympathizers in Kentucky, discourage Union recruiting and firmly establish Kentucky as a Confederate state, eliminating the chance of a flanking military movement by the Union into Virginia when Lee's forces had thundered north.

In September, 1861, the South was in need of a general who would be able to muster a force great enough in number to over-run Eastern and Central Kentucky and join forces with other Southern forces heading into Kentucky from the southwest. It chose F.K. Zollicoffer, then in Tennessee, and Zollicoffer moved his forces

relentlessly from Cumberland Ford, through Pineville, Barbourville and finally near London where he went into camp with about 5,400 men and six pieces of artillery.

From London, Zollicoffer put out feelers, mostly in the form of patrols. As the days passed, he became assured through talks with natives in the area, and an occasional captured Union sympathizer that the Union Third Regiment Volunteers, under Colonel Garrard, had without question fortified Wildcat Mountain as the point of defense in halting his march into the Bluegrass.

Zollicoffer had made contact with the Laurel Home Guard, and it had scattered. Some of the Guard had gone north to the area of the Big Hill; some had gone to Camp Wildcat, and some had gone home. Now the way lay open, he believed, to the Rockcastle River, except for the few hundred Union Troops of Garrard. Zollicoffer decided to test the Union defenses only when it was practical.

The decision to defend the Bluegrass at Wildcat Mountain was made by Generals Sherman and Thomas.

With a look at the map it was obvious the straight-line attack into Central Kentucky would be along the state road and over the Rockcastle Hills into Garrard and Madison counties.

The generals were both reasonably sure Zollicoffer would need to take the shortest route, since his supply line would be jeopardized by a longer route, and since his troops were already poised at London.

The most defensible position between Zollicoffer and the Bluegrass along this route were the rugged and desolate Rockcastle Hills. Because of the ruggedness, the generals decided to fortify Wild Cat Mountain and this road over the summit.

General Thomas dispatched Col. T.T. Garrard and the Third Regiment for outpost duty to Wildcat if and when Zollicoffer chose to make an attempt to cross the Rockcastle River. Later, he sent Col. Frank Wolford for an inspection of Wild Cat Mountain defenses. Colonel Wolford returned

to his command of the newly recruited First Kentucky Cavalry at Camp Dick Robinson with his report early in October.

The situation at Camp Wildcat was summed up by Colonel Garrard on September 29, 1861, in his letter to General Thomas:

"Colonel Wolford came into camp bringing with him the Home Guard (Laurel) under Colonel Brown (G.P. Brown). The enemy have taken London. The Colonel says they are in large force, and have about 600 cavalry, we might defend this place, and could if they were to come the road, but they can go through the woods with infantry. They could go the Richmond road until they cross the Rockcastle river several miles, then there is a good road that intersects this road one-and-a-half miles this side of Mt. Vernon.

Should they take that road, we would be then completely cut off from your camp, there being no road for us to travel with wagons, and none that infantry could, except through the woods. It is 8 miles from this to the Richmond road, and it runs nearly parallel for some 15 or 20 miles, several miles beyond Mt. Vernon.

Hawkins, Burton, Walker and five others are with the rebels, they having been conveyed through the woods or by-ways. They passed the Home Guard under the pretense that they were from Camp Dick Robinson and sent there as spies to report to you. I have no doubt Burton and others were sent by their friends to carry rebels into Madison County, knowing they were defenseless.

From what I have written, you can see through the scheme (provided I am not mistaken). The last heard of the pickets they were this side of London, about half-way between London and the forks of the Richmond Road.

I consulted with Colonel Wolford before writing this. One of Colonel Wolford's men fired on another of his men, wounding the man, and killing one horse and wounding another. The private that shot himself at Camp, which I informed you of, died yesterday,

so the bearer of your dispatch informed me. There is but little water here, not sufficient for horses and men without hauling, which we could do."

General Thomas relayed this letter from Garrard to Pres. Abraham Lincoln through Brig. Gen. Robert Anderson at Louisville. A short time

later, General Anderson ordered two regiments to re-inforce Camp Wildcat. The regiments were from Indiana and Ohio.

In another dispatch to General Thomas, Colonel Garrard reported that: "The rebels have taken Manchester, pulled down the flag, tore it up,

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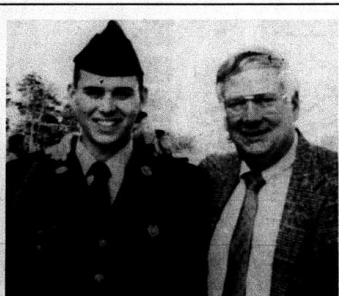
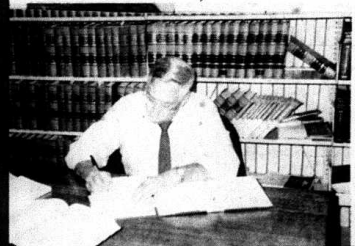


These people dressed in costume during the Wildcat Mountain reenactment. A large crowd of up to 500 people turned out and lined the battlefield to watch the Union troops battle the Confederate Rebels.

## WILLIAM T.

# CAIN

## for CIRCUIT JUDGE



Judge Cain with his son, Andy, who was just promoted to the rank of E-3 in the United States Army.



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### PERSONAL HISTORY:

Born: July 23, 1942

#### Family:

Bill is the son of the late Harold W. "Bucky" Cain, President of the Farmers National Bank and the late Sara Cain, a teacher at Science Hill and Nancy High School and teacher and guidance counselor at Somerset High School. Bill has one son, Andrew W. Cain, who is serving his country in the U.S. Army. Bill's brother, Dr. H. Wade Cain, is a professor of Chemistry at Morehead State University.

#### Chvrc:

Former member and chairman of the Somerset Board of Education.

#### Education and Experience:

- Graduate of University of Kentucky Law School with Distinction 1968.
- Served as a District Judge (1984-1992) in the 28th Judicial Circuit.
- Appointed Circuit Judge to fill the newly created position in the 28th Judicial Circuit.

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# "Wildcat Mountain" (Cont. From Front)

and placed theirs on the same pole." On the same day General Thomas also posted a dispatch to Col. W. J. Landrum in the area of the Big Hill that set the stage for the defense of the Bluegrass and the battle at Wildcat Mountain.

"The enemy is reported to me as occupying London in force. I therefore wish and direct, you to obstruct the Richmond road by cutting trees across it and filling it up with rock from the cliffs, commencing on the Laurel side of the Rockcastle River, and extending as far back as the Natural Bridge, on the Big Hill, and station your men at the most advantageous position and defend the road. Also send men and have the road from the mountain to the Natural Bridge obstructed so that troops cannot march along it. Do anything in your power to keep the enemy from crossing the Rockcastle River."

**The Battle**

positions. The faces of the men in Company A were serious expressions. With the exception of a few Mexican War veterans, none had been in battle.

The forces of Zollicoffer formed their lines in the shape of a semi-circle around the lower point of the mountain. A Union officer gave the cry to old the position on the mountain at all hazards. It was the key to the position.

As the rebels advanced, their battle shout could be heard through the surrounding hills and valleys. It was responded to by the Union men from every area of the mountain.

Bushes, rocks, and trees obstructed the view of the men of Company A, but they stood with loaded guns ready to fire and watching for a glimpse of the enemy. All the while the officers in all areas were yelling "Keep Cool!" "Don't fire! Wait til you see 'em good!"

Suddenly, someone shouted, "I see 'em!" and the Union men let loose with a volley of shots.

The battle began in earnest, with the men firing from behind trees, stumps, and rocks. The cry of an injured man could be heard occasionally over the din. Somewhere in the distance, the boom of Confederate artillery shook the ground.

The ringing voice of Adjutant Durham, of the 33rd Indiana, could be heard shouting at the left: "Rally here Indiansians!"

The rebels had approached unopposed to within 30 or 40 yards of the parapet. The Indiansians rushed to the threatened point and fired into the line of rebels one of the hottest volleys of the day. This was too much for the rebels and they fell back to the main line. The firing diminished.

The day had suddenly grown dark. A blue smoke hung over the mountain, burning the eyes of the soldiers. It had become very quiet, with an eerie stillness that brought uneasy movements in the men. Then several rebels were seen below steadily moving toward the points. Then more appeared, and more, and formed an unbroken line in a semi-circle around the entire position on the ridges. The rebels began firing again, sending volley after volley into Union positions.

During another lull in the firing, some of the men of Company A, First Kentucky Cavalry, rushed some 30 or 40 feet beyond the selected line on the brow of the ridge. There they were exposed to a front fire from the rebels across the hollow, who were attacking the Seventh Kentucky and the 17th Ohio, and also to a cross fire from the rebels attacking the position on Hoosier Knob.

Lieut. Silas Adams, of Company A, seeing the exposed position, ordered the men back to the main line. As the men retreated up the hill to the main line, the other Union men on the field, not knowing the cause, showed signs of wavering.

Adjutant Durham, whose eyes never failed to be alert, ran among the men yelling: "Damn you, stand your ground if there is a million of them!" Colonel Wolford and Major (Cont. to B3)

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Major Helvelt, who that day acted as aid for General Schoepf, came forward and told the officers of the regiment, it was the general's orders the First Kentucky Cavalry should move to a point along the left wing of the position to support the 33rd Indiana Infantry.

As they approached the area designated, they met several Indiansians carrying dead and wounded comrades to Hospital Rock. The 33rd Indiana was already in position on the left, with its right extending to the point of the ridge.

Company A joined the Indiansians' right, and the other companies fell into designated places on the right side of the ridge. Two regiments formed a line around the point of the ridge, resembling a horseshoe.

On the way to the position Company A men met several soldiers. Each soldier told the company to hurry on, that fighting was in progress, but up to that time the men in Company A had heard only a scattering shot from the skirmishers below.

At one point on the way to the position, the men of Company A could look down on the narrow valley below, which the pickets had left only a short time before. It was swarming with rebels, on their way to attack the

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# SAMPLE BALLOT

Printed below is a facsimile of part of the ballot which will appear in Precinct B101 South Mt. Vernon in the November 3, 1992 General Election. A ballot containing constitutional amendments will also appear and a facsimile can be found on page B7.

Norma Houk, County Clerk

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PRESS TO CAST VOTE

# "Wildcat Mountain" (Cont. From B2)

Brents, of the First Cavalry, and Colonel Coburn of the 33rd Indiana, hurried forward and order was restored. The men turned back to the battle, firing time and again into the rebel lines. Soon, the rebels retreated down the mountainside. Union forces were still in command of Wildcat Mountain.

It might be noted here, that some news correspondents at the scene claimed in their stories that the Kentuckians fled in confusion. But the best authorities seem to believe this episode could be termed a "temporary wavering of the line," an occurrence that often happens in battle and is often the result of misunderstood orders and a temporary breakdown of communications. A later inquiry into the episode, showed two First Kentucky Cavalrymen left the field, and one Indian, and a mere boy. Several casualties did take place at the time of the confusion.

## Firing is over

The position of the First Cavalry and the 3rd Indiana had seemed to be the principle point of attack. After



This lady dressed up in authentic clothing from the Civil War era. After the battle there was a clothing contest to award the best costumes at the Wildcat Mountain re-enactment.

the shooting had subsided, a detachment of the 14th Ohio Infantry re-enforced the First Kentucky, but the Confederates had apparently given up the attack. They did not respond grudgingly to the shooting of the Ohio men. They had attacked the ridge three times, but each time with weakening force.

Sometimes during the afternoon of October 21, the rebels even ceased sporadic firing.

It was generally agreed by Union officers that they were regrouping for a grand assault.

Picks and spikes were now sent to all areas and distributed among the men who began digging more trenches and throwing up breastworks, so that by 10 p.m., the Union positions were well fortified. Sentinels were placed around the area, and the other soldiers lay down for needed rest.

Numerous fires burned in the rebel camp just before daylight, as they were preparing breakfast. Wheels had also been heard rumbling in the bottomland during the night, suppo-

edly trains bringing rations and artillery.

Union officers and men stayed with their positions a considerable time after daybreak awaiting the attack. It did not come. Scouts were sent out, and they returned a short time later to report that Zollicoffer had gone. The road to Central Kentucky was secure in Union hands.

Colonel Garrard wrote General Thomas on October 25: "Your aid arrived in time to save us from certain defeat. It is not necessary for me to say one word about the fight, for you have no doubt been fully posted. Though don't be deceived as to the number killed by us, my impression is that we did not kill to exceed 16 and wounded some 30 or 40. Many say we lost a great victory by not pursuing the enemy. It is true, if we had known as then as now, we might have done wonders."

The Union forces on the ground, and in supporting distance, according to General Thomas' official report, were 5,000 men. His report, in

part, read:

"I have just received another dispatch from General Schoepf, in which he reports that his scouts had just returned and reported the enemy in the direction of London. Our loss is ascertained to be four killed and 18 wounded."

Later correspondence confirmed Zollicoffer had decided to bypass the Rockcastle Hills far to the conquest of Kentucky, until death cut short his offensive at Mill Springs several weeks later. In that battle many of the men who were at Wildcat Mountain fought him again.

In one of his last reports, General Zollicoffer wrote from Camp Flat Lick, Knox County, on October 24, of the action at Wildcat Mountain: "On the 21st I reached the enemy's entrenched camp, on Rockcastle Hills, a natural fortification almost inaccessible. Having reconnoitered in force under heavy fire several hours from heights on the right, left and in front, I became satisfied that it could not be carried otherwise than by

The Mr. Vernon Signal, immense exposure, if at all, the enemy received large re-enforcements.

Our loss was 42 wounded and 11 killed and missing. We captured 21 prisoners, about 100 guns, and 4 horses. The loss of the enemy in killed and wounded unknown.

The country is so poor we had exhausted the forage on the road for 15 miles back in twenty-four hours. Our subsistence nearly exhausted. Under these circumstances I deemed it proper the next day to fall back. Enemy's camp saved to be 7,000 strong, with large reserves near at hand.

**The Final Accounting**  
The action at Wildcat Mountain was "played-up" considerably by the Union in the days that followed the engagement. But as the years passed, it gradually lost its significance in the public eye because later battles were more spectacular.

It is generally agreed in subsequent correspondence between the military family of both sides that the reason the loss of life in the battle was so light, in an engagement where

Thursday, October 22, 1992 P-B3 powder was used so freely, was that the rocks, trees, bushes and logs provided good shelter, and the soldiers had not yet become expert in the use of fire-arms as they did at the war.

The engagement at Wildcat Mountain is definitely important in three ways.

1. It was the first regular engagement in the State of Kentucky.
2. It temporarily halted the advance of Southern forces, giving the Union time to organize for the rebel onslaught from Tennessee that ended in defeat for the Confederacy at Mill Springs and Perryville.
3. It was the first victory for the Union cause in the war, which was at that time shadowed with gloom because of former reverses.

In the day following the battle, General Schoepf ordered Union forces to move into a more habitable position near London, leaving only sentinels behind to guard the "inhospitable place."

Next Week:  
"The Wait Begins"

# SAMPLE BALLOT

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Norma Houk, County Clerk

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## HERITAGE BOOK MEMORIALS

Accepted until November 15, 1992

The Rockcastle County History Book Committee is now accepting MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES, CHURCH PATRON AND BUSINESS HISTORY PAGES! Even though the free family space is all gone, there is still a chance to have your story told in the new heritage book Rockcastle County, Kentucky & Its People 1816-1992.

Memorials are a good way to remember deceased friends or loved ones. An excellent example of a memorial appears below. Tributes allow you to give special credit to a friend or relative while they are still alive to appreciate it! An example of a tribute might be: children giving thanks to their parents, or students honoring their favorite teacher.

Church Patron Pages are also available. These are above and beyond the free 250 words and picture given to each Rockcastle County church. You may use these pages to tell a more complete story of your church in words and pictures, or your congregation may want to honor your pastor or Sunday School teacher.

Business Histories are just that. They tell the story of your business. 1. When did you come to Rockcastle County, or establish your business? 2. What contributions have you made to Rockcastle County? 3. Who were the founders? 4. Hopes for the future. 5. Old photo. 6. New photo (how your business looks today).

Again, the free family space is all gone! The only way to have an article submitted now is to purchase a Memorial, Tribute, Church Patron or Business History Page. These pages are available in full, half, or quarter page sizes. Rates and other information may be obtained from Nina Cash (606) 758-9027 or Juanita Wirt (606) 256-2397. Or you may write: Rockcastle County History Book Committee, P.O. Box 1351, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40355.

Don't Be Left Out! The Deadline is November 15, 1992!

### IN LOVING MEMORY



Vincenta French Howard

May 1, 1948 - August 31, 1975

What words could we ever find to express our love for you? What words could ever express our loss? Vincenta, with the most beautiful blue eyes under heaven, with the quick laugh, and a sense of humor that brightened any day. You loved all of God's creatures and seemed to have a special rapport with people, and even tiny animals. How you loved the children you taught! Vincenta, the artist, teacher, daughter and sister. The years you have been gone have vanished like a mist and each year we miss you more. What a bundle of energy you were, how creative, and what a zest you had for living. Only God knows how much Ben, Geraldine, Benedetta, Brian, Tanya Vincenta, Benjamin Brian and the world have lost.

Vincenta and her husband, Larry Montgomery Howard, led their life because someone chose to drink and drive - just two more innocent people who also became victims.

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BALLOT ADVANCE BUTTON

# Roamin' Rockcastle

BY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD



October, the month of nature's dying. Brown leaves dead on the grass. Lack of rain has made them lose the color given them by nature. As I walk up the road on Lower Clear Creek, the fallen leaves go by me tumbling in the wind, their final lifetime going up the road by me, ahead of me, in a shower of wind. I think of the old poem that starts out - "Come, little leaves," said the wind one day, "Come over the fields with me to play."

I get such a feeling of sadness when I look about. There is the Old Uncle Rube Abney's place where once a grist mill was run by water dammed up from Clear Creek. With the eye of my memory, I can see Old Uncle Rube, as we called him, walk out into his yard to the millhouse and open the sluice gate. The clear water rushes through to hit the paddle wheels that turn the mill wheel when water pours over them. Man learned early that this was great power in water so he made use of it.

I tell you I wasn't behind the door when handsome kinfolks were passed out. I've got 'em and I've got cousin Kenny Holt to prove it. Being the son of Marie Holt, Williams at Berea Hos-

pital helps a lot too, for I'm bound to say he gets some of his looks from her.

While I was walking out on the road near the Berry-Ramsay picnic grounds and looked at the fallen walnuts, leaves, and late blooming wild flowers, a blue van stopped by me and someone called my name.

"What are you doing way out here?" some man said and with the sunlight shining in my face, I could not see him, I told the man.

He laughed and said, "Why I'm Kenny Holt."

My, my what a lucky woman his wife is, but I hear she could win a beauty contest herself!

To Jerry Payne's home, the old Berry place on Lower Clear Creek, we went so John could mow the grass in the yard. Later, the cute, white, little Jeep truck with Roger Graves, as the rural mail carrier for Route 3 pulled up by the mailbox, which I almost fell over in trying to get out of his way. He was a pleasant man who talked to John and me. He said, "I may be some relation to you Paynes through kinfolk, Moses Payne."

We said we might have a chance to come back to Clear Creek and found out he owned the little white

Jeep. I told him he was the only man everybody looked forward to of an afternoon all week long. Where folks used to go to the rural post office to wait for a man riding a horse or mule carrying bags of mail, they now go to a roadside mailbox.

We had driven into Wildie on our way up creek so we stopped to get some of Carolyn Stevens' good sandwiches to take with us and eat up in Jerry's yard. She's got Jan Stevens beat a mile in making sandwiches.

As I went in, the Mayor who had been reading the Lexington Herald-Leader pointed his finger at me and said, "I don't talk to any Signal or Citizen reporters anymore since my name now comes out in the Lexington paper. I've got to go, but here, this woman, Sheriff Shirley Smith's wife Libby, can tell you news," and Jan left.

The sheriff's wife was a pretty woman. I could have sent her over to Wildie to listen to what was said about his marijuana raids.

We hurried out and ran into Deputy Sheriff T. Parsons who talked to John. What was so much law doing in Wildie? We left Wildie as fast as we could.

The hills were a brownish color. No beautiful red and orange color hills, just a dull brown. I looked skyward at its blue, with blobs of white wispy clouds hurrying before the wind, more October sings.

According to my weather predictions from Frymire's Weather Service - we are to have snow in 17 days, two weeks and three days, so better bring the squash and pie pumpkins in. Some folks still have tomatoes hidden in the grass, grown in the last few weeks.

John had to go see Bill Stephens in Scafield. Came last week - I went along for news and boy did I see a handsome young man who comes from around Brodhead and goes to Berea College. He works on the College library and his name is John Adams Jr. If you want to know more about him, I hear Heather Reynolds

can tell you for she goes to Berea College, too.

Hubert Stephens from Louisville with wife, Jaie, came down for a weekend with the Alva Reynolds family. Hubert did some hunting I hear because there wasn't much most over at brother Bill's place next door.

Some memories of the past that have not been in my mind for many, many years, came at me as if I had opened a coffin and looked within.

We went to the Ken Clark home and his place of business to see about an electric sweeper. We heard he had a sales and services business on Wallaceton Road.

John drove up into the yard and then it hit me. Why this was the last home of my sister, Vergia Williams and husband, Tine. They bought the land and built their last home there. I walked the yard where I had seen my sister rushing around doing some kind of work, saw the house where her husband, Tine, died with cancer while she took care of him. There

was the smokehouse where the youngest daughter suffered a tragic death. The oldest son, Bruce died in his early life. Grief passed the strength and strong heart of my sister. She too gave way spending her last days in a nursing home.

I walked around the yard where Vergia had planted grape vines and fruit trees. She had apples, blueplums, and garden produce that she cared for.

John called me to come and see the electric sweeper that Mr. Clark had to show us. It was a Kirby sweeper, one of the best made.

Mr. Clark had humor too. He said, "If you buy the sweeper, I'll throw in this black and white kitten that has been under your wife's feet ever since we came out here!"

That almost stopped the sale for there are two things John doesn't like and both of them are cats.

Mrs. Clark joined us out at the shop.

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Jessie Norton and Dorothy Grimes visited Berea this week from Crawfordsville Ind. The couple subscribe to *The Mount Vernon Signal* and *The Berea Citizen* and said they enjoy *Roamin' Rockcastle* in each issue. Jessie claims she has found several of her relatives that live in the area through Hilda Payne Gabbard's column.

Absolute  
**Auction**

of Mr. Danny Bullock and  
Mr. Paul D. Bullock's

## Holstein Dairy Herd

Thurs., Oct. 22, 1992 - 11 a.m.

Level Green Section of Rockcastle County  
Near Pulaski County Line

LOCATION: Approximately 9 miles southwest of Mt. Vernon. Approximately 15 miles north of Somerset. Turn west off Hwy. 461 follow the auction signs about 1 mile to the auction site or turn east on Hwy. 70 near Willalla and follow auction signs.

After having operated a Grade-A Dairy at this location for 28 years, the Bullock brothers have decided to discontinue dairying and have authorized our company to sell this good herd of dairy cattle for the absolute dollar.

The Following is a List of Cattle to be Sold:

1-2 year old	10-5 year olds	5-8 year olds
9-3 year olds	4-6 year olds	5-9 year olds
7-4 year olds	10-7 year olds	4-10 year olds
		1-12 year old

All of the cows have been tested and have a clean bill of health and most of the cattle have been pregnancy tested. Most of the cattle have been raised right on the farm and this is a great opportunity to buy some good producing cows at your own price.

TERMS: Cash or good check, day of sale.  
Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

For additional information, contact the owners Mr. Danny Bullock, Mr. Paul D. Bullock or Ford Brothers Auctioneers.

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SONIA BRATCHER

# SAMPLE BALLOT

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Norma Houk, County Clerk

○		State Representative (Vote for One)	○
○	<b>REPUBLICAN PARTY</b> STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	* <b>DANNY R. FORD</b> REPUBLICAN	34
○	<b>DEMOCRATIC PARTY</b> STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	WRITE IN	35
○	<b>LIBERTARIAN PARTY</b> STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	Circuit Judge 2nd Judicial Circuit, 2nd District Unexpired Term (Vote for One)	37
○	<b>INDEPENDENT</b> STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	Benny E. HAM	38
○	<b>TAXPAYERS PARTY</b> STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	William T. CAIN	39
○	<b>NEW ALLIANCE PARTY</b> STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	WRITE IN	41
○	<b>NATURAL LAW PARTY</b> STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON	County Surveyor (Unexpired Term) (Vote for One)	43
○	President & Vice President of the United States (Vote for One)	School Board Division 3 (Vote for One)	44
○	10 George BUSH REPUBLICAN	Dan QUAYLE REPUBLICAN	43
○	11 Bill CLINTON DEMOCRAT	Al GORE DEMOCRAT	44
○	12 André MARROU LIBERTARIAN	Nancy LORD LIBERTARIAN	44
○	13 Ross PEROT INDEPENDENT	James STOCKDALE INDEPENDENT	44
○	14 Howard PHILLIPS TAXPAYERS	Alton W. KNIGHT, JR. TAXPAYERS	44
○	15 Lenora B. FULANI NEW ALLIANCE	Maria Elizabeth MURIOZ NEW ALLIANCE	44
○	16 John HAGELIN NATURAL LAW	Elias TOMPKINS NATURAL LAW	44
○	17 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	44
○	United States Senator (Vote for One)	WRITE IN	44
○	19 David L. WILLIAMS REPUBLICAN	WRITE IN	44
○	20 Wendell H. FORD DEMOCRAT	WRITE IN	44
○	21 James R. RINDENOUR LIBERTARIAN	WRITE IN	44
○	22 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	44
○	United States Representative in Congress 2nd Congressional District (Vote for One)	WRITE IN	44
○	24 Harold ROGERS REPUBLICAN	WRITE IN	44
○	25 John Doug HAYS DEMOCRAT	WRITE IN	44
○	26 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	44
○	State Senator 27th Senatorial District (Vote for One)	WRITE IN	44
○	28 Richard L. WHITE REPUBLICAN	WRITE IN	44
○	29 Walter "Doc" BLEVINS DEMOCRAT	WRITE IN	44
○	30 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	44

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BALLOT ADVANCE BUTTON

## "Roamin' Rockcastle"

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I asked her about the cookout place I saw with a stone fireplace and seats around it.

"Yes, we had a cookout there last night is the reason we slept late this morning," she said.

But one thing impressed me was the size of the potatoes piled up in the garden patch. They were the largest I'd ever seen. I said to John, "Can't we come back and stay a few days this winter or until the potatoes give out?"

I tell you I never saw so many sweepers lined up for repair. Mr. Clark had parts to make them work as good as new as he did the one we bought. He made us a reasonable price and I was very happy not to have a new one that would cost near one thousand dollars.

Of course I had help on this who is the best friend anyone can have. I had prayed for help the night before and he was the one who dealt with Mr. Clark for me.

**People in Passing:**  
 Juanita Croucher now calls herself Dr. Croucher since I telephoned her about my painful fall on the blacktop in front of the Citizen office. She gave me the name of a liniment I could use and it worked. Now I'm waiting for her bill. I hope she'll take a jar of turp krait or preserves as people used to pay bills.

Nanmie Chastain Shearer, a "young 103 year old" has been in the hospital having his gall bladder removed. She has been returned to Berea Health Care Center where she stays.

Lou Dailey Moore always has a smile and friendly words for me when I stop by. She became a "young 103 year old" in September at the Health Care Center where she lives also. I think both birthdays were celebrated there as well as other places.

I have some good readers in retired educator James Orwig's family. Not only him, but his very lovely wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Laurel, who looks very much like her mother, all say they like this paper and my column.

I went into Wendy's Restaurant one day and they stopped at my table to tell me they had come back to Berea to live and were still reading my column. Some of my best wishes for life goes to these folks.

Tim Beardley who is a postal clerk in the Berea Post Office was the only one working up front when I went in one day. I hadn't seen him in a long time. Tim has the prettiest way hair I've ever seen coming down in his shoulders and I'm half way jealous of it since I don't have it. So I said, "Tell me, Tim, how is your love life?"

"Well," he said as he stamped hard on my letter, "the right one hasn't shown up yet!" I admired his honesty.

Something happened 60 years ago that changed the lives of two people. Ernest Thomas and Elizabeth Ramsey got married on October 20th and raised a family of children. Now if that doesn't make a change, you haven't married. Their 60th wedding anniversary was celebrated at their home on Scaffold Cane Road with a

potluck dinner given by their children.

All was there except a son, Ray in Salt Lake City, Utah, who couldn't get there. I asked son Jerry to get me a picture of the group so we all could see a happy family reunion. I'll send my congratulations now to Ernest and Elizabeth and wish they have many more.

Next week I'm going to ask you how to make turp krait for a reader so if you don't know ask someone that does.

Now the answer to my question on how from helps us. The fruit of the persimmon tree could not be eaten unless a heavy frost goes over them. Then they become waxy and sweet and can be used in cake or candy.

Till next week: Sara says this is enough for her to type.

## Church news...

### Revival

**Norfolkside Baptist Church** on High St. will begin their fall revival Oct. 25 with their Super Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. Services will continue through Fri., Oct. 30 each evening at 7 p.m. with Bro. Noel Dodson as evangelist. Special music is planned for each service. For transportation call 256-9027. Everyone welcome!

**Sand Springs Baptist Church** will begin their revival Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Evangelist will be Hubert King of Anderson, Indiana. Pastor Eugene Gearty. Everyone welcome.

Bro. Clyde Eversole will be holding a revival at **Sand Hill Baptist Church** Oct. 23-25 at 7 p.m. nightly except Sunday which will begin at 6 p.m. Billy and Janita Medley will be singing Friday; The Doan Family on Sat.; Blackburns Sun. morning and Joyful Noise Sunday night. Bro. Dale Walters and congregation invite everyone to attend.

**Flat Rock Missionary Baptist Church** at Orlando will begin their revival Mon., Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. with Evangelist Bro. Sherl Thomas. Pastor Bro. Gene Noe and congregation invite everyone to attend.

### Gospel Sing

You're invited to a gospel singing Saturday evening Nov. 7th at 7 p.m. featuring "Cedar Ridge" from Knoxville, TN. Cedar Ridge is well known throughout the country for such songs as "I've Got Something to Praise God For" and "There's No Easy Way to Say Goodbye." They will be appearing at Carmichael Community Church Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. The church is located on US 25, 6 miles north of London. Pastor Jeff Lewis welcomes all. For more information call 843-9511 or 878-1637.

Please help keep our county clean!

The Rockcastle Jaycees Present A  
**Haunted House**  
 October 28 - 31  
 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
 Brodhead Fairgrounds

Admission \$3.00  
 (bring a can of food for REAP and receive \$3.00 off admission)

## Organized Jan. 1991 Trinity Independent Baptist Church

The Trinity Independent Baptist Church was established and organized on Jan. 16, 1991, when a group of Baptist people came together for the purpose of forming a new and independent Baptist Church.

There were 30 charter members in which each member requested their own letters of dismissal from former fellowship for the purpose of entering into this new, church fellowship.

There were officers nominated and elected unanimously.  
 Bro. Jackie Renner was also unanimously chosen and called to be the pastor of the new church. The church then proceeded to organize with the guidance of Bro. Renner. Church accepted articles of faith based upon the 1963 Baptist Faith and Message.

After several weeks of meeting in homes the church voted to construct a House of Worship to be located on Keith Sowder Road.

With good offerings and special

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gifts from friends and brothers and sisters from other churches, and a lot of hard labor, not just from one but many men, women and children. All pitched in one way or the other.

The church borrowed an additional \$6000 to get it under roof. This note is now paid off as of October 13, 1992.

The pastor and members of Trinity Independent Baptist Church would like to publicly thank their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for His blessings and His leadership and praise our God from which all blessings flow.

In addition all those who have helped through their prayers and in any other way the Lord has moved them. Also, we the members of Trinity Independent Baptist Church, thank God for a man like Jackie Renner that will stand for the Word of God. We thank God that He sent him to us.

A special service was held Oct. 18. A note burning service and we fully gave to God the building constructed free of debt and unencumbered.

There are presently 23 members of this fellowship. The church invites the public to any and all of their serv-



Trinity Independent Baptist Church

# SAMPLE BALLOT

Printed below is a facsimile of part of the ballot which will appear in Precinct E101 East Mt. Vernon, D101 Conway and D102 Roundstone in the November 3, 1992 General Election. A ballot containing constitutional amendments will also appear and a facsimile can be found on page B7.

Norma Houk, County Clerk

○	REPUBLICAN PARTY <small>(STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON)</small>	Danny R. FORD REPUBLICAN	34	←
○	DEMOCRATIC PARTY <small>(STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON)</small>	WRITE IN	35	←
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○	NEW ALLIANCE PARTY <small>(STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON)</small>	WRITE IN	39	←
○	NATURAL LAW PARTY <small>(STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON)</small>	County Surveyor <small>(Unopposed Candidate)</small>		←
○	George BUSH REPUBLICAN	Dan QUAYLE School Board Division 2	WRITE IN	41
○	11 Bill CLINTON DEMOCRAT	Al GORE	John H. KEMPER	43
○	12 André MARROU LIBERTARIAN	Nancy LORD	Lu Ed NIELSEN	44
○	13 Ross PEROT INDEPENDENT	James STOCKDALE	C. Douglas MULLINS	45
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Three Constitutional Amendments will also appear. See on page B8.

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# Grazing period opens November 1, 1992

The official grazing period will open Nov. 1, for acreage conservation reserve (ACR), or land designated as conserving use (CU) for payment under the 1992 acreage reduction program.

Harold Ballinger, county executive director, of the Rockcastle County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said farm program participants that will be authorized to graze their ACR and CU acreage, (or set aside acres).

Farm program participants are not permitted to graze ACR or CU for payment land during the 5-month nongrazing period set by the State ASC Committee. The nongrazing period in Rockcastle County runs from June 1, 1992 to October 31, 1992.

Now that the prohibited grazing period will be passed, Ballinger cautions farmers against overgrazing the acreage so as to maintain sufficient

cover to prevent wind and water erosion.

"Producers must comply with grazing and conservation regulations stipulated in the program contract to maintain farm program benefits," ASCS official Ballinger said those who fail to do so will be out of compliance and could lose payments and other program benefits.

ASCS Offers New Direct Deficiency payments option.

County ASCS official Harold Ballinger says farmers with loans on soybeans or other oilseed crops can file one application per crop year for field direct loan deficiency payments on all or a portion of the producer's expected production.

The new option permits producers who deliver commodities directly from the field to a warehouse, processor,

or buyer and lose beneficial interest in the commodity upon delivery, to apply for loan deficiency payments on or before harvest.

Ballinger says to qualify for field direct loan deficiency payment, farmers must apply on or before harvest,

## Have you read your conservation plan lately?

All producers required to have a conservation plan need to be applying their conservation systems as scheduled in order to participate in most USDA programs.

Programs for which eligibility is subject to compliance under the Food Security Act of 1985 are: Price and Income Support; Crop Insurance; Farmers Home Administration Loans; Commodity Credit Corporation Storage Payments; Farm Stor-

age Facility Loans and Payments; Conservation Reserve Program; Other Programs Under Which USDA Makes Commodity-Related Payments (Including Dairy Assessment Refunds)

The list of programs for which eligibility is subject to compliance has been expanded under the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 to include: Agricultural Conservation Program; Conservation

Reserve Program Cost-Share Payments; Disaster Assistance, Including the Emergency Conservation Program & Livestock Feed Program; Fertilizer Small Watershed Program (Loans & Cost Share); Water Quality Incentives Program

You should review your plan regularly, and particularly before working ground or planting. If you realize that you are not able to apply your selected conservation system, you should contact the Soil Conservation

Service to see what your options are. Remember, it's better to be safe than sorry!

For more information contact: Randall Tompkins, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service (606) 256-2541.

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## Waiting for order makes cents for state tobacco growers

Patience makes cents for tobacco growers, according to an Extension specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"It pays to let cured tobacco come into order before taking it down, rather than using water to bring it into order," said Bill Makymowicz, tobacco specialist at the UK Research and Education Center in Princeton. "Using water to bring tobacco into order will cost you money in the form of lower prices on sales day."

"Watering dark-fired tobacco washes off the finish, and finish is what sells," he said. "Two pounds of water in 98 pounds of tobacco can be the difference in whether or not you get a W (wet grade), which can cost you 30 to 40 cents a pound."

Makymowicz said watering tobacco also increases the likelihood of spoilage.

"We've had a lot of houseburn this season as a result of high moisture in tobacco when it went into the barn and poor curing conditions," he said. "Let's not compound the problem by watering tobacco."

Straight grading is another way to

reap higher returns on sale day, according to Makymowicz.

"Just look at the difference between the support prices for mixed and straight grades," he said. "It might cost a little more to straight grade, but with a 50-cent difference in support prices, that extra effort will pay."

"Keep leaf that is dirty, sunburned, green, houseburned and sweated in a separate grade. And don't nest. It hurts the trade and can hurt you financially."

He also urged dark-fired tobacco growers not to use manure and johnsongrass, a University of Kentucky agronomist said. "About the time of the first killing frost, cattle foraging on those plants, or feeding on wild cherry leaves, could become ill or die, said Garry Laceyfield, extension forages specialist at the UK's Research and Education center in Princeton.

"Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature," Laceyfield said. "The gas in its dominant form (cyanide) is the gas used in gas chambers."

The acid becomes a potential problem after killing frosts. That's when the cyanide producing compounds in those plants convert to prussic acid when plant cells are crushed or ruptured.

As cattle consume plant materials containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is released in the rumen and absorbed into the blood stream where it interferes with oxygen use. If absorbed rapidly enough, the animal soon dies.

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## Cool weather is potential threat to cattle in Kentucky

Recent cold snaps in Kentucky bring to mind a potential threat to the



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**Livingston News**

By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Faulkner have just returned from another trip, they spent the last two weeks in Cherokee and Boone, North Carolina.  
Mrs. Frances Bond and her son Hwyey of Covington visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bond last Tuesday.  
Cecil (Snoozy) Mullins of Louisville visited his father C.F. Mullins one day during the week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins spent last week in Shephardsville visiting their daughter and her family on the return trip home they visited with Mrs. Mullins sister Mrs. Sarah Ramsey in Frankfort.  
Shelley and Megan Looney and their two friends of New Albany visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Rupp one day during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and Mr. McClure's sister Marie had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and daughter Myranda in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Juanita Medley and Mrs. Margaret Bardin were in London Saturday on business.

Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk has had most of her family with her this week especially for the weekend.

They were her daughter Margaret Stroud, her son Kyle of Jamesstown, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loudermilk of Erlanger, William (Butch) Loudermilk of Evansville, Ind. Jeff Vanzant and his friend Krista of Louisville and Cindy Witt of Mt. Vernon.

**Brodhead News**

By: Mary McWhorter

Mrs. Carolyn Collins of Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon was Sunday afternoon visitor of Bernice Wilson.

Our Gospel Meeting at the Providence Church of Christ is in progress through Friday night with Robert Jackson doing the preaching. We sure do welcome one and all to the services. We will all benefit from hearing God's Word and putting it into practice.

Mrs. Dessie Hamm of Middletown, Ohio is visiting her sister Mrs. Mina Laswell.

Sunday dinner guests of Harley and Alma Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Randal Adams and John, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Adams and Heather and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams and Daphne.

Pat Pruitt and I were in London Sunday afternoon visiting Gervis, Carol, Craig and Leslie Gayle Singleton.

Mrs. Bertha Adams is recuperating from cold and flu. We sure are glad she is on the mend.

Sunday dinner guests of Bob and Clara Proctor and Carter Caudill were Doug, Linda, Jason and Mark Proctor, Heather Allen, Derrell, Darlene, Adam, Kyle and Stephen Proctor, Johnny and Louise Bengel and Suzanne Graves.

**Mr. Vernon's Personal**

By: Vallie Burton

Mrs. Marge Methuin of Mesa, Az. is visiting friends here and at Berea for a week.

Patricia Holland was in Richmond last Monday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burdette and Mrs. Harris Burton were in London last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houston of Ohio visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset and Mrs. Vallie Burton were in Richmond last Tuesday.

Deepest sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently. May the Lord comfort each one.

Patricia Holland has been confined to her home for a few days due to a knee injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mink of London and Mrs. Harris Burton visited Patricia Holland while Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Barron and baby, all of Paris, visited Mrs. Arnie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby during the weekend.

Raymond Kirby was at the V.A. Hospital in Lexington last Friday to consult his doctor.

Mrs. Linda Eaton and daughter Julie were in Somerset Saturday afternoon.

Tillman Daugherty celebrated his birthday October 17. We wish him many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chafic Zenni of Ft. Wright visited her mother Ms. Shirley Burton and grandmother Mrs. Vallie Burton Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Baker and Robert Robertson are on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney of Reading, Ohio visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney recently.

Mrs. Marie McKinney visited her

**Quail News**

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers spent Friday night and Saturday in Ohio visiting his relatives.

Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and Zachary of Hustonville spent Sunday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens and son visited his grandmother Mrs. Mattie Owens Saturday.

Mrs. Patsy Madden, Berry, visited her daughter Mrs. Gordon Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pope and her brother and also visited her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Pope.

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

Mrs. Vivian Owens and Mrs. Juanita Scout visited Rea Cress at the Humana Hospital at Somerset Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Zelma Hayes spent Sunday night with her daughter Mrs. Jerry Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

**Senior Citizen MENU**

October 26 - 30, 1992

Monday: Turkey/gravy, dressing, glazed sweet potatoes, winter mix, fresh fruit cup

Tuesday: Chicken livers/onions/brandy, whipped potatoes, oriental blend vegetables, roll, cookies

Wednesday: Swiss steak, cooked cabbage, creamed corn, wheat bread, pudding

Thursday: Battered fish w/tartar sauce, cole slaw, baked beans, bun, brownie.

Friday: Beef-a-Roni, green peas, cornbread, Birthday Cake

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