

Voter turn-out in Rockcastle county was heavy Tuesday and the lines were long occasionally as witnessed by this photo taken at the Brown precinct.

Cover crops as Crop Residue Management

By: Randall Templeman
SCS District Conservationist

Crop Residue Management is the umbrella term being used by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for all residue management practices. Cover crops established immediately following harvest provide excellent soil erosion control during the winter months, says Templeman, District Conservationist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

The establishment of cover crops is essential following low residue crops such as corn silage and tobacco. Many Conservation Plans developed on highly erodible land include the use of cover crops. Some plans may also include conservation tillage practices that specify a required amount of crop residue that is to be maintained on the soil surface at planting time. Compliance with the Conservation Plans is necessary for producers to avoid jeopardizing eligibility for Government farm programs.

Crop residue management practices should be applied prior to planting time to allow for sufficient residue levels to be maintained on the soil surface, says Templeman, District Conservationist.

In Rockcastle County, producers have traditionally used cover crops and conservation tillage as a part of crop production to control soil erosion. In addition to soil erosion protection these practices have also shown benefits toward improving soil tilth by increasing organic matter and by improving water quality by controlling runoff and uptaking excess nutrients. Cover crops and high levels of crop residue also have some weed control benefits by restricting weed germination and growth.

Crop residue management using cover crops and/or conservation tillage is a part of most Conservation

Plans. The use of these practices according to the Conservation Plan is essential for producers to remain in compliance. If you need assistance in applying your conservation plan, please contact the Soil Conservation Service at the Agriculture Service Center on Richmond Street at 256-2541.

Forest fires burn state economy

Forest fires cause damage that is not always visible, but has a immense impact on the economy, according to an Extension specialist with the University of Kentucky.

"We're in the midst of the fall forest fire season; yet next spring the trees will leaf out and the extent of the fire damage will not be apparent," said Doug McLaren, forest management specialist with the UK College of Agriculture.

"Most people don't realize that although a fire doesn't destroy trees, it does damage them," he said. "This damage creates entrances for diseases and insects and reduces timber quality. The more forest fires we have, the more low quality trees must be removed. And this depresses the timber market."

McLaren gave the following data on Kentucky's forest industry.

Over half of Kentucky is forested, with some 12 million acres in timber. Kentucky ranks fourth nationally in hardwood production.

105 out of 120 counties have some type of wood industry.

26,000 people are employed in the wood industry, with an annual payroll of \$330 million.

Timber shipments have a value of \$1 billion annually.

The value of timber sales to landowners is \$160 million a year. "It would be higher if fires didn't damage timber quality," he said.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

November 9 - 13, 1992

Breakfast

Monday: Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk

Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk
Thursday: Ham biscuit, juice, milk
Friday: Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, juice, milk

Lunch

Monday: Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, spiced apples, roll, milk, cookie
Tuesday: Breaded fish and rotini/cheese, cole slaw, potato tots, hush puppies, milk, fantasia
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup & sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, honey bun
Thursday: Taco salad, potato wedges, milk, jello/fruit
Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, fruit

Rockcastle County High School MENU

November 9 - 13, 1992

Breakfast served each day.

Monday: Chef salad or fish nuggets & rotini/cheese, potato tots, cole slaw, hush puppies, milk, choice of offered desserts
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts
Wednesday: Chef salad or chili

and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts
Thursday: Chef salad or barbeque chicken on bun, corn chins, baked

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Friday: Chef salad or burger on bun, french fries, lettuce & pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts

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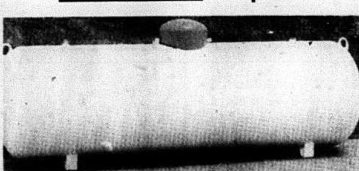
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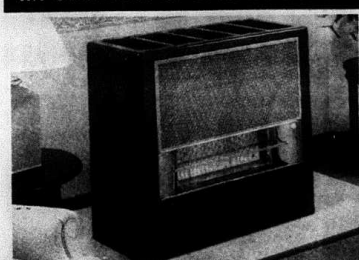
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Annual Farmers'-Businessmen's Banquet is Nov. 20

The 33rd Annual Farmers and Businessmen Banquet will be on November 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Rockcastle County High School. This year's guest speaker will be Ed Logsdon, Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner. The Master Conservationist Award will be given out, the banquet will also include dinner and entertainment. Door prizes will also be given away to conclude.

This year's banquet will be sponsored by the Rockcastle County Soil Conservation District. Admission for the banquet will be \$8 per person. Tickets are to be purchased in advance of the banquet. For more information call Becky Daugherty at the Soil Conservation Office 256-2541.



Ed Logsdon

AARP members make Clean-Up!

Several members of the local A.A.R.P. met for their seasonal "Adopt a Road" Clean-Up at Burr Exit South Thursday Oct. 29.

Afterwards lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ish Tackett. Those present were Dale Bray, Colston Blanton, Clifford Lankford, Keith Kincer and Ish Tackett. Also serving were Pauline Tackett, Pat Kincer, Juanita Scott and Vivian Owens.

KET showcases play about daughter of Kentucky pioneer

The adventures of the daughter of Kentucky's most famous pioneer are re-created in *Kentucky Center Presents: Jemima Boone: Daughter of Kentucky*, airing on KET at 8 p.m. Monday, November 9. The program is a performance by Stage One: The Louisville Children's Theatre taped last spring at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville.

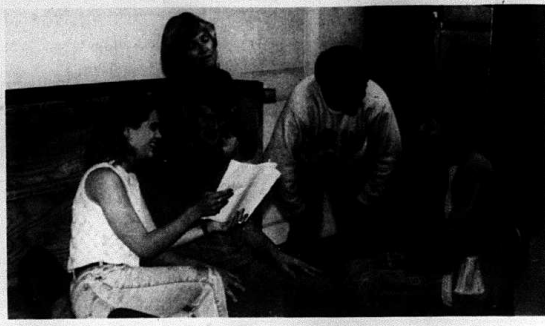


Connie Hamm, assistant principal at RCHS and Ronnie Cash, principal, are shown with the faculty high attendance award the school won during the 1991-92 school year. The recognition was made at the October school board meeting. This is the second consecutive year the award has been won by the teachers at the high school. Attendance was 96.7 percent.



The Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department, in cooperation with the Kentucky State Police, raided a marijuana field at CleftRock out Sand Springs Road on KY 1249. In all they found 167 plants in a wooded area. No arrests were made. From left, Sheriff Shirley Smith, KSP Trooper Craig Smith, Deputy Darrell Doan and Deputy Ronnie Roark.

Arts Council Presents Dinner Theatre



The Rockcastle Council for the Arts will present a MAD Breakfast as its fall dinner theatre offering. Production dates are Friday, November 20 and Saturday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. There will also be an afternoon matinee, Sunday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m. All performances will be at the Cedar Rapids Recreation Center. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and will include a dinner buffet and show. The menu will be in keeping with the theme of the play. In addition to cast regulars, Jack Lewis, Jeffrey T. Burdette, Carolyn McGuire, Ruth Holman, Ed Cortas, Anna Plaster, Sara Wilson and Shelly Parkerson, Rockcastle audiences will see the return of Patti Towery Isaacs in the role of Mrs. Hill. Newcomer Matt Rossman appears in the role of Mr. Hill. Seating is limited and reservations are required. To make reservations call 256-2728. Several cast members were busy practicing for the upcoming play Friday night. They are pictured above from left, Sara Wilson, Matt Rossman, Ruth Holman, Ed Cortas and Shelly Parkerson. (Photo By: Richard Anderkin)

Rockcastle is host county

Disaster training in Rockcastle

In the event of a chemical disaster at the Bluegrass Army depot in Richmond, Madison County residents would have to be evacuated. Rockcastle County has been designated as a host county by the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program and as many as 3,000 people could need food and shelter.

On December 2 the Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross, Rockcastle County unit, will sponsor a Disaster Training course focusing on shelter management and mass feeding operations. It will be held at the CAP Recreation Building in Renfro Valley. This core group of volunteers will be able to open a shelter and be prepared to provide disaster assistance on our own until other trained Red Cross personnel

from the chapter headquarters in Berea and the National Red Cross could join us and assist with the disaster operation.

Of all Red Cross disaster relief functions, Mass Care is uniquely dependent for its success on thorough pre-disaster planning by the local chapter and its volunteers in the various communities.

At the present the main area of concern is the chance of a chemical accident at the Army Depot. However, those people training in Mass Care could also open a shelter in the event of a natural disaster such as flood or tornado.

There is always room for more volunteers in the disaster program. While participants in the class on December 2 could open a shelter they need more help from the local citizens. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the disaster program can contact Lu Ed Nielsen, Disaster Coordinator for Rockcastle County at the R.E.A.P., Building or call 256-9599.

The training session will be December 2 from 8 to 4:30 p.m. and will be presented by Juanita Risky, based at Ft. Knox with the Red Cross and Specialist. Coffee and donuts will be served. Anyone needing more information may contact Lu Ed Nielsen.

County is awarded \$9,433 in federal funds

Rockcastle County has been awarded federal funds for emergency food and shelter programs.

The county will receive \$9,433 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a national board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and United Way of America which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent. The board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of the county judge and Red Cross will determine how the funds are awarded to the

county are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be non-profit, 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Rockcastle County has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with Daniel Boone and R.E.A.P. participating. These agencies were responsible for providing 8748 meals and 460 nights of lodging and utility assistance of 50 bills.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting 256-5315 on the third floor of the county courthouse.

Pot Found in CleftRock area

State Trooper Craig Sutton and Sgt. Paul Hayes joined with Sheriff Shirley Smith, Deputies Darrell Doan and Ronnie Roark in destroying 167 marijuana plants.

The plot was found in the CleftRock area of the county in a wooded area, the sheriff said.

Trooper Sutton investigated a criminal mischief case in the Sand Gap area. The victim was Lloyd Phillips.

Ronald Kirby, 20, of Chestnut Ridge was charged by Sheriff Shirley Smith with shoplifting at Mor for Less Store south of Mt. Vernon.

Trooper Gary Lane investigated a burglary at the home of Tammy Napier at Negro Creek.

Broadway Night planned by Arts Council Feb. 23

If you have ever been to an Opera House production in Lexington you know you have to get your tickets early. The Rockcastle Arts Council has reserved a block of 30 tickets for *Lost In Yonkers*, for Tuesday, February 23, at a discount. The performance is at 8 p.m. The Opera House will hold the tickets until November 25.

Lost In Yonkers is a Neil Simon play which mixes compassion and comedy in a 1991 Pulitzer prize winning family drama. Set in 1942 New York, the story revolves around two young brothers left in the care of their iron-fisted grandmother while their father goes off to sell scrap iron in the south.

The Arts Council has put together a "package deal." Tickets, dessert before the theater, and transportation, for \$35. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Arts Council Box Office (256-2728; ask for Shelley) or at the three performances of the November dinner-theater production of *A Mad Breakfast*. This is another don't miss performance starring your favorite local actors, November 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. and November 22 at 1:30 p.m. at Cedar Rapids Country Club.

Tickets for *Yonkers* must be paid for by November 24. Please make checks payable to The Rockcastle Arts Council.

Meeting set for members of RCSF committee

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, November 9 at Red Top Restaurant to gather final information on individual solicitations for the Rockcastle Community Scholarship Fund.

All committee members are urged to attend with information about their

solicitations to date.

There is a dance scheduled for December 4 at MVES for grades 4 thru 8 with proceeds going to the fund. Charlie Napier will serve as D.J. free of charge. Also, a gospel singing is scheduled for March also at the grade school.

Veterans Day Service at Cumberland Memorial Gardens

The Fifth Annual Veterans' Day Service, "A Tribute to Veterans," living and deceased, is scheduled for Wednesday Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. on the grounds of Cumberland Memorial Gardens on U.S. 25 midway between London and Corbin.

The service is held to honor veterans of the tri-county area. American flags will be placed on the graves of

veterans interred at the gardens and flag representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard will make the background for the speaker's platform.

All veterans, their families, and the public are invited to attend the service scheduled for about 45 minutes. Come early and bring your lawn chair.

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

Sunshine Volunteer

The Sunshine Volunteer workers at Rockcastle Hospital will hold a regular meeting Friday night at Rockcastle Library. Special singers will be Dewey Jones, Special speaker will be Keith Johnson. Thanking Pot-Luck Dinner. Everyone is welcome.

TOPS

Brodhead TOPS (Take Off Pounds sensibly) will be meeting every Monday at 6 p.m. at the First Church of God on Main Street in Brodhead. If you would like to be a part of no profit, non-commercial weight loss, come join us and bring a friend. For male and female age 7 and older. Annual fee is \$16. For more information call 758-4047.

ASCS Office

The Rockcastle County ASCS office will be closed Wednesday, November 11, in observance of Veteran's Day. The office will reopen Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 a.m.

Turkey/Ham Dinner

The Ashland Lodge #640 will be having a turkey and ham dinner Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Master Masons and families welcome.

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.

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., Nov. 9: Brodhead and Copper Creek; Tues., Nov. 10: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview, Lambert Rd.; Wed., Nov. 11: Rockcastle Villa, Mt. Vernon Manor, Brindle Ridge

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United States Senator																			
David L. WILLIAMS	173	231	276	201	223	229	69	126	138	84	71	197	261	198			56		2533
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John Doug HAYS	70	58	91	101	106	75	21	45	37	23	22	118	102	74			30		973
State Senator																			
Richard L. WHITE	219	257	315	232	247	232	72	145	153	94	87	231	294	240			69		2887
Walter "Doc" BLEVINS	79	68	105	101	94	79	20	50	44	22	20	151	125	81			40		1079
State Representative																			
Danny R. FORD	238	294	373	294	278	276	84	174	182	95	89	305	362	286			114		3434
Circuit Judge																			
Benny E. HAM	74	111	106	76	101	82	25	42	39	26	33	161	111	81			42		1110
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C. Douglas MULLINS	154				135	131											29		449
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YES	123	113	155	136	124	137	54	69	84	55	36	128	165	129			48		1556
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YES	85	69	116	85	89	87	25	40	58	26	20	111	117	88			41		1057
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YES	65	53	90	74	76	75	23	37	48	26	19	82	109	64			28		876
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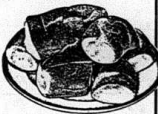


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BY HILDA FAYNE GABBARD



Can you believe it? I have found white daisies blooming in the ditch by our mailbox. A honeysuckle vine on a post had blooms on it. The frost has killed everything in sight but there was a lovely goldenrod blooming by the roadside and here it is the first of November.

Everything unreal seems to be the order in the world. Even Joe Abney mighting us a side of meat. I really would pass out then.

John Harding of Disputanta is still in a Lexington hospital after his operation, and will be there some time, his grandson David Harding told us at Wendy's Restaurant in Berea. He catches rides from Clear Creek to his job there.

Cleveland and Blanche Payne stopped in to see us Wednesday, Oct. 28, and told us it was their wedding anniversary of 42 years ago.

Last week, John gave them some of the best sorghum molasses baked down at Pine Hill.

Blanche baked a molasses cake and brought John a piece of it. You talk about casting your bread onto the water and having it returned to you.

Going back to Halloween, I'd like to mention a few people that took part that I know about.

I knew I couldn't use the same face that I'd worn each year so I traded faces with Herman Spires. The last word on that was his wife wouldn't let him come in. Seeing my face, I wonder if she's still upset over that duck raffle!

Joe Abney and Cleve Payne wore their same masks as they'd been doing all summer. When they went out after dark and met each other in the road, the sights were so bad, each turned and ran.

At Britton-Chevrolet Garage Halloween party, I never saw so many odd, scary, horrible faces!

I am going to give Virginia Morris the first prize for her get up and Boone Tillery ran a close second.

A large black coffin stood upright with large spider webs over it. I fully expected Jerry Morris or Mike Berry from the Sales Department to be in it.

A Dracula looking fellow all painted up came over and hugged me as I tried to get behind John. He wanted me to walk down through the garage but I didn't know him and wasn't about to be put in the coffin!

There were lots of games for the crowd to play. I won a cup of candy and a balloon.

Mary Lee and Lester Britton, owners of the place were dressed country bumpkin and his wife, Mary Lee, wore a pair of odd spectacles looking like pumpkins on her face with the funny outfit.

I think it's great that these folks took their time to make games, pass out candy, and entertain the crowd on

this night, who were having fun. Growups as well as children seemed to be enjoying themselves - I even went myself after Jerry Morris sent me an orange balloon to come down with John.

Bill and Pearl Martin are good people who live at Farristown on Monetas Road in Madison County.

Bill has been a produce dealer, hauling fruit and vegetables from Florida which he sells to folks along this route in early spring.

John jokes a lot with him so one day as I stood by the roadside near our house, I was looking into the ditch. I heard a truck pass behind me, stopped and then a man's voice spoke, "Is there anything wrong?"

I turned and saw Bill Martin, "No, I just showed John into this ditch and I wondered if he could get out," I said laughing.

"When he saw it was nothing, he laughed too and went on his way but that's the kind and helpful person Bill Martin is to others.

Pearl, his wife, a nice looking woman, says she works in Berea four days a week as Education Assistant in Planned Parenthood Organization.

These folks help out at the Farristown Baptist Church. A group of singers was there last Sunday and a pig roast was given to raise funds for remodeling and repair of the church.

They say they do trading at the Superior Market in Berea.

Pearl says she once worked with Conley Saylor long ago at the Parker Seal Company.

Bill and Pearl have been married 41 years, have three children, all married off and six grandchildren.

Across the road from the Martins lives Charlie and Sally Walker.

They have lived there about 72 years. Sallie told me even when there was more of a community with a large grocery store which stands empty now with the bars on the windows and door.

They have one son, John, who lives elsewhere.

Sallie said she used to buy the Citizen newspaper sometimes, but having eye surgery about a year ago, she doesn't read much anymore.

The Walkers stopped gardening about three years back and just buy what they want to eat now.

I'm telling you these folks can be proud of their son, John Walker. He gave them an oval shaped coffee table made of oak wood with glass top and a bottom shelf of glass.

It caught my eye by being so beautiful and sturdy looking. I told Sally not to go out and leave her door unlocked if I was in the neighborhood for I would surely come by and make off with it.

They do their trading at either Berea or Richmond.

Big trees in the yard left them with a golden carpet of leaves to get rid of soon.

John said, "You had better get rid of these or a cigarette dropped in them could cause a fire."

Charlie came out of another room where he'd been watching TV. He said, "If I'd known you all were coming I'd had some rakes and we'd have a leaf raking party," laughing as he said it.

I asked him if he'd eaten any turnip preserves or turnip kark. He said he hadn't. If he has the "leaf raking party," I'll drop by with some turnip foods.

I will be in Farristown again to visit folks whom I hope become Citizen readers!

Many years ago, I lived in Berea and admired a pretty girl, Barbara VanWinkle who married Charles Marcum. The years passed, I saw her no more.

Last week in Berea National Bank, I saw this pretty woman and we exchanged names.

I don't know which one was more surprised, Barbara or myself to meet again. She threw her arms around me saying, "Oh, I used to know you you a long time ago and now read of you in the paper. I'm so glad to see you again," I didn't doubt that for she hugged me again. I asked of Charles and she said he had died seven years ago. She has not married again. Seven years alone with just memories.

I left Barbara talking to Sam Colville as I said goodbye to him saying I wouldn't be in that department again. I had paid off my car loan.

Going back into the main lobby, I stopped at Bertie Parsons desk and ran into Ted Gabbard.

I asked after his pretty wife, Eleanor, and he said she had difficulty in getting about.

Ted jokes a lot and we were talking when Barbara and Marcum reached us and there was a lot of hugging by old friends for they remembered the old days with their memories.

Fred Williams, president of the bank, came through with papers in his hand which he motioned me toward Ted and Barbara, "Write this up, be sure," he said.

Kay Williams, one of the bank tellers, came over and I said, "Why you don't look any different since you had a birthday yesterday that I heard about on the radio."

Kay laughed and said, "Well, I sure don't feel any different."

"Mrs. Rockcastle" from Fairview, who works at Wayne's Hair Plus Shop gave me a permanent last week. In talking to her, Teresa Singleton, this is what she had to say about trouble.

"Look at it. If you don't like it, just laugh and go on!"

I tried this remedy but it doesn't work for me. I'm sure not pretty as Teresa so that may be the trouble.

Till next week when I finish up the news I had to leave out this week - keep the snow shovel handy!

Are You Glad There's KET!

Sweet and Sour

By
Zi Graves



Tribute to Rosco

The pealing of a church bell on a sabbath morning, the unexpected striking of an old fashioned mangle clock, or hearing in the distance a sudden burst of laughter of a child at play can swell the heart with memories that cause an aching in the pit of the stomach that can't be eased with food nor medication. This is what I call the discomforts of nostalgia. The hurt is the kind we like to fondle and cherish as we explore the cause for our reactions to them.

A few weeks ago I received a phone call complimenting me on my column in the Signal. During the course of the conversation the caller brought up some names of people I had written about and asked about other people in the area I had not written about but whom we both knew. I didn't personally know the caller but by the time we were finished talking I felt as though I did know her for I knew most of her kinfolks. Her parents, Wade and Martha Norton died before I had a chance to know them but as everyone in Rockcastle knows, or should know, the Norton name is a familiar one throughout the county. When the name Rosco Norton was mentioned it was a clarion call to the past and I seemed to awake with a start when I heard it. Of course the other names she mentioned were important or they were people from the area she had grown up in, but since I was not from this area I only slightly knew them. But Rosco was different. He was the first friend of Mats that I entertained in my new home, shortly after we were married. We lived in Carthage, Ohio and he had come all the way from Tennessee to make the visit and take care of some business he and Mat were involved in. Our home was an upstairs apartment consisting of two small rooms and bath. To us it was a mansion and we gladly welcomed any visitor share it with.

I guess the first thing I noticed about Rosco was his quiet and charming smile. Then the quality of his

voice began soaking into my consciousness and I became enthralled with it. His visit was a short one and after one night with us he was on his way back to his job as a mail carrier in Tennessee. But this wasn't the last we saw of him and his family. Not long after that visit we met with him

and his wife, Evelyn in Mt. Vernon to sign the deed to the Campbell land that he and Mat had bought in partnership. Again I felt the strong pull of friendship tugging at my heart as it responded to these two people who would play an important part in my life.

The following summer Mat and I took our vacation in Kentucky, on the land that was to be our future home. We purchased a tent so we could camp out and set it up at the edge of the woods on a cleared spot of ground that would soon be my garden. This was the spot where I learned how to cook on a camp fire and it was not a very pleasant experience. I was pregnant with my first child, Judy, and I

felt her first movements as I tried to make myself comfortable lying on a blanket under the shade of the undergrowth that edged the cleared space. This particular spot of ground was bare of grass but the rocks and pebbles that covered the area made me understand why grass wasn't growing there. This bare, hard baked earth underneath a thin camp blanket, that served my lounging couch, and located in the shade of a scrub thicket, was certainly not the romantic place I would have chosen to feel my baby make the first move of her life. But so be it, she did begin her movements in the place she would call home all her life.

Rosco and Evelyn with their son, Junior, also took their vacation at the same time but they rented a small cabin owned by Mrs. Lela Mae Cooper, who ran the post office and operated a country store in the area, at the end of the Rockcastle River bridge that separates Rockcastle and Laurel Counties. That was our meeting place so we could all get better acquainted. Those are memories I will always treasure for not only did we get better acquainted but I didn't have to cook over a campfire and for a night or two I slept on a real bed again. We picnicked in the shade of big trees and swam in the river and ate bologna sandwiches and drank cold pop instead of lukewarm spring water that accompanied the ham and hock cakes.

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Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Sonny) Mullins of Louisville visited Mr. Mullins' father C.F. Mullins this week.

Brad Mullins, his son Cody of Robinson, Ill. and Stuart Mullins of Frankfort visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins last weekend.

Mrs. Lois Mullins was in Frankfort last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Lexington visited in Livingston last Wednesday.

W.C. Mullins of California stopped in Livingston for a short visit Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. D.F. Cottingham of Covington visited Mrs. Cottingham's sister Mrs. Margaret Burdine Sunday.

Roscoe Smith, his son and daughter of Pittsburg, visited the Burdine family during the weekend.

Mrs. Lella Jones, Judy Mason, Amy Parker, and B.J. Mason were in London shopping Saturday.

The Pine Hill Holiness Church gave a Halloween party at the library in Mt. Vernon Friday night. Several of the young people of Livingston attended. B.J. reports they all had a nice time.

Mark Carpenter spent the night (Friday) with B.J. Mason.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Brookville, Indiana, her daughter Mrs. Margaret Diehl of Dayton, Ohio, and Nell Nicoley of Springfield, Ohio, spent the weekend with me (Frances Dickerson). We all attended Livingston School reunion. We all had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Halcomb of Somerset were with some of their family at the reunion.

Mrs. Marie Barner, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and daughter Myranda, all of Mt. Vernon and Tim McClure and his girl friend Debby of Lancaster, Ohio had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure.

Mrs. Janice Penix and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shelley, all of Louisville, spent the weekend with the girls' mother Mrs. Hazel Halcomb and attended the school reunion.

Mt. Vernon Personals

By Vallie Burton

Mrs. Anna Mae Anderson and sons of Minnesota visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Barron recently.

Harris Burton had the misfortune of falling and breaking his arm. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens of Gas City, Ind. visited her sister Mrs. Lillian Anglin a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin and Mrs. Vallie Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary Oct. 21. We wish them many returns of the day.

Mrs. Vallie Burton has returned home after spending a few days with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Rutledge, Tenn.

Sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney vis-

ited his brother Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of Walnut Grove. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaught of Woodstock last Sunday.

Mrs. Lavada Graves visited her aunt Mrs. Lovie Kirby Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their grandson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Jr.

Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ollie Mink and son Ricky were her granddaughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney they also celebrated Ricky's birthday.

Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Machel were Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney.

Mrs. Sharon Lovins visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney last Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chafic Zemni of Ft. Wright visited her mother Mrs. Shirley Burton during the weekend. They were enroute home after a week's vacation in Florida.

Lee Kirby of Bloomdale, Ohio spent a few days recently with his mother Mrs. Archie Kirby and brother Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and Amanda visited Mrs. Archie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes has returned home after spending several weeks in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Fairview News

By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Hello everyone.

Hope you are well and enjoying life.

We are now seeing a change in our weather, with rain and cool wind and leaves falling so fast. But I'm so thankful that God is in control and does all things well. He gives us much more than we are deserving of. One thing that has always puzzled and disturbed me is this. Why people can't love each other and try to get along together. Maybe it's because the devil controls so many lives. But (to me) it's much easier to love than to hate or dislike. Our good Lord loves us and we are supposed to love one another.

Our Sunday School attendance at Fairview Nov. 1st was one hundred and twelve (but there was very good attendance for worship services).

Our fall revival closed on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, Bro. Shawn Madden, pastor of Freedom Baptist Church really did some good preaching, so inspiring and messages that we need to hear today. I am so thankful for young people like him that are working with the Lord to try to help others to live better lives and to live for the Lord. We thank God for the five (5) professions of faith and the numerous rededications. Our baptismal service will be conducted next Sunday evening, Nov. 8, at 7 o'clock. We thank Bro. Madden for being with us, and pray that God will continue to bless him in the good work that he is doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Cope have returned home to Pasadena, Texas following a visit here with their mothers Mrs. Mary Cope and Mrs. Vida Richmond and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Ridgell and daughter Sherry visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ridgell last Sunday in Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tinch of Franklin, Ohio spent a few days here last week with her mother, Mrs. Edith Mullins and other relatives. While here, the Tinchs, accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law Roy Lee and Velma Croucher, went on a short trip to Virginia. The Tinchs are church-going people, they attended our revival on Wednesday night and Mrs. Mullins (my dear aunt Edith) who is now in her elderly years attended the same night.

My brother, Tip Reppert of Scafold Cane and Oscar Alexander of Madison County have recently visited in our home.

James Rose of Paris visited his aunt, Mrs. Mary Cope last Thursday.

We enjoyed so much the visit in our home of my nephew and family - Gerald and Irene Alexander and children last Saturday night.

My brother, Artie Rice of Dayton, Ohio attended church at Fairview Sunday Nov. 1. Mrs. Rice is the former Lillie Ida Miracle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Miracle, who lived here many years ago. Lillie attended school with many of us and was one of my best friends. We were so pleased and glad to see them.

William Cope and son Rocky of Eubank visited his mother Mrs. Mary Cope Sunday.

Hubert I visited his step-mother Mrs. Annie Chasteen of Madison County Sunday afternoon. Health wise she is very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander and Irene Alexander visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson and children of Broadview Sunday afternoon. The grandchild, Jenia and Jeremy came home with them and spent the night.

Please make an effort to be in church and Sunday School every time you can. Let's pray for our friends who are ill, and our unsaved friends and loved ones.

God bless you all always.

Quail News

By Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Wilson of Caneyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joyce Brown, Mrs. Maggie Whitaker and Ruth Mink were in London to visit Mrs. Whitaker's sister Mrs. Ruby Ball at Laurel Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel.

Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Hazel Cummins Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godby of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and Zachary of Hustonville spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers.

Raymond Caldwell and Wayne Caldwell of Ohio spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell.

Mrs. Patsy Caldwell and son of Ohio visited Mrs. Edna Caldwell Saturday.

Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tootter were Mrs. Robert Barron, Mrs. Russell Blanton and Amy and Mrs. Bobby Barron.

Mrs. Janie Mae Jones visited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tootter Sunday evening.

The family of Recca Cress has our sympathy and prayers in the loss of their loved one.

Mt. Vernon Womans Club Met

The Mt. Vernon Woman's Club met Oct. 27 at the home of Kathy McCauley.

Betty Cain gave a beautiful devotional. We then made a Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. With our president Mrs. Lena Romans conducting the meeting we had the business session.

Jean Allen read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the financial statement.

Several letters were read of things brought to our attention, asking for help.

The club is planning on some projects to help clean up and beautify our town, to make it more pleasant to visit.

Faye McCauley presented our lesson on water conditions. A film was shown that gave some important information. After the program we had a feast of goodies prepared by our hostesses Kathy and Faye McCauley.

There were seven members present.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

"Sweet and Sour"

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fried over an open fire. Yep, I guess I am an odd ball, for to this day I don't really like ham.

This trip was the beginning of a life long friendship. Evelyn and I became like sisters and shared our problems as well as our blessings. Evelyn came from a highly respected and well off family in Tennessee and brought it

of a different culture into our lives. I never visited her without being served coffee or tea and a variety of cookies served from a silver tray and when she found out I liked to drink coffee from a thin cup, (that was before the time of the coffee mugs I use today) her finest thin china was always brought forth for the occasion.

Christmas evening, which became a tradition for us to spend at their house, was always a treat for all the leftovers from their Christmas dinner

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When they came home from college they always wanted to go see him and see if they could coax one more story out of him. I'm sure they have missed him almost as much as his own family has.

Rosco was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Democratic party and was extremely proud to be a member of each. Polly reminded me today of the beautiful Masonic ring she remembers he always wore.

I remember the many times he and Mat, also a dedicated Democrat, attended the Democratic rallies and road meetings. Both of them had an intense interest in improving the roads in our area. It was their constant: pounding on the issue that brought attention to the powers in Frankfort and finally got past the petty politicians that were using the need for roads to get elected then forgetting them. Countless trips was made by these two to Frankfort and any other place where a road meeting was being held, and they were often accompanied by Clell Pike, another local leader in the Democratic party. By their perseverance and dedication the road was finally built that connects lower Rockcastle County with the county seat, Mt. Vernon. This had finalized their dream of opening up that end of the county to progress.

After Rosco and his family moved to their section of the Campbell land, which had been divided so each family would have an equal share to live on, our children thought of Rosco and treated him as they would have a dearly beloved uncle. Their family consisted of the two of them and their children, Inez and Junior, who were several years older than our three, Judy, Rodney and Polly, therefore our children were raised in their shadow and considered them as older relatives.

Rosco was a true old fashioned story teller. He could keep one or a house full of people enthralled as he told stories of his youth. Or repeated the tales told to him of his family's migration to Kentucky. He had a way of stopping in the middle of an interesting story with a heh, heh, heh, chuckle to allow his listeners to catch their breath and wonder how it would end. Then with his charming smile, showing a set of perfect teeth, he would continue. His voice was soft and the drawl was a natural one inherited from his kin from the deep south. All three of our kids remember and speak often about how they would sit on the stairs steps and listen to his stories and wish he would go on when he would finally run out of time and take his leave.

My hat comes off to these two strong men of impeccable character, Mat Graves and Rosco Norton, who saw a need and were never satisfied till it was accomplished.

Rosco has been dead some twenty years or so and Mat has been gone almost ten but the results of their dedication to a better way of life lives on in the hearts of those who remember them as they drive over 1249 to get to Mt. Vernon, or to their jobs in London or Somerset.

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Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial 53-54-75-50-75, low dressing individuals 43-50-44-50; High Cutter and Boning Utility #1-3-49-75-52-75, high dressing individuals 55-75-82-81-2-42-50-45; Canners 38-40-75; under 800 lbs. 32.50-34.75. Heifers: 950-1100 lbs. 55-59.
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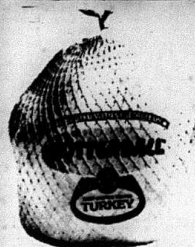
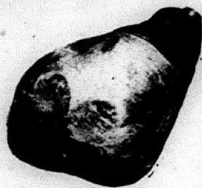
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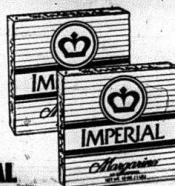
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Western Water puts city water increase in special fund

By: Ray McClure

Western Water Association has told the Mt. Vernon City Council it will not pay the new \$1.07 charge for 1,000 gallons of water the city has requested.

The association has told the city: it will put the increase in a separate account while the problem is being settled.

The association said the new charge was not justifiable and would abide by the original 98 cents per 1000 gallons contained in a previous contract.

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On the matter of furnishing more water, Mayor Gary R. Cromer said the plant is operating at capacity and the city couldn't jeopardize city water customers by furnishing more water to Western.

He reminded the association that there is no contract now and the city can charge whatever rate it likes. The \$1.07 charge is now in effect for all areas of the county where water is furnished by the city.

When contacted, Western Water Superintendent Denver Burton said the additional amount over 98 cents has been put into an escrow account.

He said FHA has told the association not to pay the additional rate until the city shows how much it costs the city to furnish water.

He said the association had asked for 12 million gallons a month but "The mayor wouldn't give it to us."

In a matter related to water, the council voted to charge \$350 plus costs if they exceed the \$350 cost for a hook-up fee both inside and outside the city. The vote was 4 to 1 with Mrs. Clarice Kirby voting no.

The council also set a \$25 transfer fee. There has not been a transfer fee. That vote was 4 to 1 with Mrs. Kirby again voting no.

The council went into a closed session, came out and Mayor Cromer told the audience Larry Thompson, city policeman, has been suspended for 60 days without pay.

(Cont. to A3)

Hamilton is mayor

Ralph Hamilton won the Livingston Mayor's race in Tuesdays election defeating Faye Baker in a write-in vote, 72 to 9.

Hamilton, is an employee of Reynolds Metals (Mt. Vernon Plastics). Donald Mink received 1 vote.

In the Livingston City Council race, Peggy McClure is the new councilwoman. She got 68 write-in votes.

Barbara Smith got 11 votes and Juanita Medley, who withdrew earlier got 4. Margaret McClure got 1 write-in vote.

One seat on the council was to be filled in the election.

Ralph Hamilton also was an employee of WRVK when owned by Gosser Enterprises.

He served in an office on Main Street in Mt. Vernon several years ago. He formerly lived at Sand Hill.

Clinton, Rogers, Cain win



Deputy Sheriff T.J. Parsons was busy counting votes Tuesday night, with the help of assistant Joseph Lambert, son of Supreme Court Justice Joe Lambert of Rockcastle County.

Clinton, Ford, Bunning and Rogers won their races easily in the election Tuesday. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton was elected with about 44 percent of the vote as the 42nd President of the United States.

Clinton carried Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada in the west. He lost Texas and Florida narrowly to President Bush.

Ross Perot did not win a single electoral vote but got between 17 and 19 percent of the vote, meaning he'll be back again in some capacity. U.S. Representative Harold Rogers reclaimed his seat in the house as did Jim Bunning.

Bunning, the Republican received 139,406 to Dr. Floyd Poore's 86,713.

Rogers defeated John Doug Hays of Pikeville. Rogers carried 16 of 27 counties in the 5th District.

A late count showed Rogers got 114,758 votes to Hays, 95,349.

Incumbent Sen. Wendell Ford easily defeated Republican David Williams 800,000 to 450,000 votes.

Despite an FBI probe, the Kentucky Legislature incumbents were back in their old seats. One legislator switched from the Kentucky House to the Kentucky Senate, State Sen. Walter Blevins defeated Richard White for the 27th District seat. Blevins won his seat in the Senate in a second battle with White for the seat held by Woody May who resigned for health reasons.

For the record, Scotty Baesjer defeated Dr. Chuck Ellinger for the 6th District Congressional seat.

A chart of Rockcastle votes is on another page in this issue.

Rockcastle votes for Bush

President George Bush defeated Bill Clinton in Rockcastle in Tuesday's election, but Clinton won the nation.

Bush received 3,287 votes, Clinton got 1,144. Ross Perot got 446. In the senate race, Wendell Ford got 1,839 votes to David Williams 2,533. But Ford won the state by 2 to 1.

Harold Rogers reclaimed his seat in the race for Congress. In Rockcastle, Rogers got 3,636 votes to John Doug Hays 973.

In the state senate race Richard White got 2,887 votes. Dr. Walter

Blevins got 1,079. However, Blevins won in the district.

In the state representative race, Danny Ford was unopposed. In Rockcastle, he got 3,434 votes.

Circuit Judge William Cain easily defeated Benny Ham for the 28th judicial District. Cain carried all Rockcastle precincts except Brown, for a total of 1705 to Ham's 1110. In Pulaski Cain defeated Ham by nearly 2 to 1. Cain got 8,106 votes to Ham's 4,328.

Amendments to the Kentucky Constitution, all three lost in Rockcastle. Amendment 1, Charitable Gambling, Yes was 1556. No was 1675.

Amendment 2 was 1776 No and 1057 Yes, which means Rockcastle said no to an amendment allowing the governor to serve two terms.

Both amendments won statewide. Amendment 3 lost in Rockcastle and in the state. In Rockcastle Yes had 876 votes to 2169 No votes.

Brodhead unhappy about rate increase

By George Ferrell
The Brodhead Council discussed a hike in water rates that the city of Mt. Vernon has requested.

The hike came in the form of a letter from Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary R. Cromer to Brodhead Mayor Billy B. Bussell.

The increase, from .84 cents per 1,000 gallons to \$1.07 for a 1,000 gallons represents the first increase in four years, according to the letter from the city of Mt. Vernon.

That increase, according to calculations made by Brodhead, amounts to a \$944 difference for the same amount of water.

Several members of the council asked council attorney Jerry Cox what he thought about the rate hike and a proposed contract.

"I think the first thing you need to do is look at your present contract and to go from there," Cox said.

Several members asked if there was a signed contract. Cox said he thought there was one but that he hadn't seen it lately.

"We're not going to sign any 40 year contract period," said council member C. Owens.

One council member said the Western Water District had refused to pay the increase and that they had escrowed the money in a separate account until the matter is settled.

"I can't represent you all in this because we also represent the city (Mt. Vernon)," said Cox. "Until you look at that I don't see how you can make any decision and then you might want an independent counsel."

The new contract says Brodhead must buy a minimum of 2,500,000 gallons per month and not more than 4,000,000 per month.

After considerable discussion the council postponed action until the

old contract, dated in May of 1971, could be located and reviewed.

The council also took action on a personnel matter after a brief executive session.

Bussell stepped down as Water & Sewer Superintendent and was replaced by Carlos Caldwell.

The arrangement calls for Bussell to continue as assistant superintendent with both salaries combined and split.

Bussell said the situation will change in March when he turns 62 and is eligible for retirement.

In other business the council: —heard from a local resident who asked that a ditch situation be corrected so that water would not run into her garage.

—responded to a question about local police service. Police Chief Joe

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Fire destroys Adams Feed Mill



Kenny Adams, operator of the mill, watched the blaze with Loren Simpson, owner of Simpson Feed Mill in Brodhead.

A fire of undisclosed origin destroyed Adams Feed and Supply Mill at U.S. 150 and Ky. 70 early Friday morning.

At least 10 fire trucks participated in containing the fire which burned the mill to the ground.

Brodhead, Mt. Vernon, Crab Orchard, Shopville, Woodstock and Eubank had fire trucks at the scene and remained until after noon Friday.

The mill contained feed and fertilizer and corn. It was reported. There was insurance but the amount was not disclosed.

No one was hurt in the fire which lit the sky for miles around.

Brodhead fireman Keith Rigby said the rear section was in flames when he arrived with fire coming out a door. A short time later it was coming out of the ceiling.

The business was a total loss.

The State Fire Marshal is investigating the fire.

A fire, also of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn owned by William K. Bullen Monday night.

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Adams Feed and Supply Mill was destroyed by fire early last Friday morning.

Douglas Mullins wins

Douglas Mullins, county surveyor, won a school board seat in Tuesday's election in Rockcastle's Division 5.

He easily defeated two challengers in the three-way election.

Mullins got 449 votes. Lu Ed Nielsen got 103 and John Kemper received 96.

Mullins resigned as county surveyor to run for the school board. In a write-in vote, Jimmy Winstead got 69 votes and is now the

county surveyor.

In Division 4, Deborah R. Whitehead won an uncontested seat by 418 votes.

In Division 3, Dr. George W. Grif-fith was unopposed for his seat on the board. He got 462 votes.

In Division 2, Terry Burton was unopposed. He received 576 votes.

Few tricks reported on Halloween

Only sporadic damages of various kinds marked the celebration of Halloween Saturday night; none serious.

Police agencies reported one of the quietest they had seen.

Only a few residents had large trick or treaters. Only one resident reported more than a hundred.

Police said some trees were cut in rural areas and had to be cleared from roadways.

Some eggs were thrown on vehicles and porches but none did heavy damage.

"We had some trees down in the Sand Springs area and had to be sawed off," Deputy Sheriff Ronnie Roark stated.

A car had one window broken during the night.

Halloween photos on Page A-7.

Joe Howard is named Jailer

Joe Howard, who is a deputy jailer, was appointed jailer to replace Billy Kirby who resigned (retired) Wednesday after 20 years and 11 months.

"I feel Joe has had two years of training here and is qualified to be jailer," Kirby said.

Howard was a former Mt. Vernon Chief of Police before his work at the jail.

The appointment was made by County Judge/Executive Roland

Mullins at a meeting of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court Wednesday.

Prior to making the appointment, Judge Mullins said he contacted Doug Griffin, who ran second in the jailer contest in the office and Mr. Griffin said he had no interest in being appointed.

Besides serving Rockcastle County as jailer, Kirby is also a former sheriff's deputy.

Viewpoints

Unity important for nation

The votes have been cast and tallied up. Some voters in North Carolina stood in line two and a half hours to cast their votes.

Most voters in Kentucky had to stand in line to make their voice known.

All across the country the nation's voters took the time to stand behind a curtain and make their choices known.

Not just the usual 45 to 50 percent turnout, but a colossal turnout closer to 80 percent in some states.

In this country's government, a participatory democracy, voter apathy has often been cited.

In other words, according to the pundits' comments about ordinary elections, people usually don't care. This election was different. Americans felt strongly one way or another, sensing that somehow this country stands at a crossroad.

If there is one thing that the public should learn from this election it's give up the old adage that "my vote doesn't count."



COMMENTARY
By George Ferrell

The votes have been counted from coast to coast and then some, and the tallies, though they demarcate the winners and losers, indicate something bigger than just another political year.

If one hopes that voter interest in issues and political races doesn't end

with 1992.

In other words, the possibility that many alienated people have been brought back into the system is very heartening and goes beyond which candidate won which race.

We need Americans to mobilize, to dig in and give it their best to move this great nation into the 21st century with the knowledge that past accomplishments are but the foundation for greater good in the future.

The race, between Labor Day and Nov. 3 saw many negatives thrown about between the various campaigns, but now it is over and the nation needs to heal and labor forth for the good of the country.

If voter interest is any indication, then more Americans will be interested in government, not just at the federal level, but at the local, grass-roots levels.

America has been struggling in a time of flux.

The cold war is over. The "peace dividend" is contemplated. Various rights issues are argued across the land. The public is somewhat divided on many tough issues.

The fact that a new direction has been chosen may not be as important as how it was chosen.

Candidates roared through the election, from start to finish, in a furious effort to get their views before the electorate and to distinguish themselves from their opponents.

There were a great many contrasts in terms of candidates and issues for voters to decide among as they stepped into the voting booths.

For my part, I imagine that the difficulties before President-elect Bill Clinton will lead to greater respect for President Bush as he returns to private life.

There will be many changes, and many will not agree with those changes, but remember, the American system was proven strong Tuesday.

And it wasn't because of the winners. It was because so many Americans expressed their political right behind the curtains of the nation's voting booths.

In a sort of grand patriotism, the people became interested and excited about politics.

For myself, this is the first election that I have experienced that elevated the contest to the point where a vast majority of Americans expressed their political views by voting.

I'm sure we'll hear talk of this election as "a watershed" in American politics.

Both presidential candidates likened themselves to Harry Truman, a president which served before my birth.

That was perhaps the last election that electrified America. Some would say it was the Nixon-Kennedy election that was extremely tight.

No matter, this one will go down as an election that will head America in the direction of change — in the House of Representatives, in the U.S. Senate and in the Oval Office.

Perhaps it is tragic how elections must end. So many long for so much and one or more candidates must lose in their campaigns.

However pessimistic or optimistic we are, I am hoping that Americans will remain interested in their government.

A participatory democracy is only as strong as the people's participation.

That's why I'm hoping Tuesday's election is just the beginning. That Americans will stand to and



Heresay

by
Jon Norman Meadows
Wadd, USA

My pastor is a brave soul. Every Sunday, prior to his regular morning message, he invites the youngsters to gather around him at the pulpit steps for a "children's sermon."

Now, a preacher, surrounded by eight or ten little minions, is about as safe as a terrapin crossing I-75.

But, my pastor is also smart. He maintains control by asking questions that invite only a "yes" or "no"

response, or, better still, a show of hands. Some clerics, including yours truly, learned the hard way that it is dangerous to give the floor to a child.

One Sunday I told some children the story of the three Hebrews in the fiery furnace (Book of Daniel, chapter 3), and I taught them how to pronounce the names "Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego."

The next Sunday rolled around.

Before I began the story for the day, I challenged my saved-off congregation.

"Who can tell me the names of the three Hebrews thrown into the fiery furnace by wicked King Nebuchadnezzar?"

One hand rocked up — Joel Whitaker's. I waited for a moment, but no one else volunteered.

"All right, Joel," I said, "who were they?" Joel, about eight years old, stuffed his hands in his pockets, raised his chin in feigned arrogance, and said through a puckish grin, "Shadrach, Cadillac, and a billy goat!"

The congregation came unglued at Joel's upmanship, and that made preaching difficult. Just when I thought the din was done, someone snickered, and off it went again. Was I being repaid for some disturbance I created in church when I was Joel's

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Obituaries

Keith Springer, two sisters, Sandra Springer and Patty Springer and her grandfather, John Ford. Services were Nov. 3 in Indianapolis. Graveside services were Wednesday at the McKinney Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Robinson

Isaac Shelby Robinson, 85, of Lamero, died Nov. 1, 1992 at the Berea Hospital. He was born in Laurel County Sept. 18, 1907, the son of Charles and Rhoda Robinson. He was a retired supervisor for the L & N Railroad and a member of the Dave Jackson Masonic Lodge 731. He is survived by his wife, Mable Eversole Robinson, of Lamero, and a son, George Robinson of Crestview; a brother Christian D. Robinson of Florence, and a sister, Cass Miller of Louisville also surviving are four grandchildren and a great grandson. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Catherine Jane Clark Robinson. Services were Nov. 4 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Billy Medley. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

"Heresay"

(Cont. from A-2)

During a worship service on a certain Lord's Day a few decades ago, Paul Woodall and I were the only occupants of the right side, front pew at FBC, Mt. Vernon. (Woodall, janitor of the late "Lige" Poolhall, janitor and bell ringer at FBC for a century or so). As Brother Younce moved into his sermon, Paul and I moved

into stage one of a fight—pinching, elbowing and name calling. The communion soon got to Bro. Younce. He broke off his message and eyed us for an awful moment.

"John Norman," he said, "why don't you stand up and tell everybody what's so important to you and Paul?" Like an innocent, I stood up and said, "Paul started it!" I know a Danville congregation that won't forget the favorite Bible verse of Andy Smithers, son of dairyman Ernest Smithers: "We are heifers."

Sometimes the honest replies of children are as thought provoking as they are hilarious. That was the case with Mike and Sandy Moore at the fair a few months ago. Chad, their seven year old, strayed away, stumbled over a cable, and dropped his foot-long hot dog. Immediately, he picked it up and was about to take a jumbo bite when his mother shouted to him across the midway. "Chad, don't eat that!" "Why not?" Chad came back, knowing exactly what his mother would say. "Because it has germs on it!"

A host of folk -- to the mortification of Mike and Sandy -- heard Chad's very vocal rejoinder. "Germs, Jesus, and Santa Claus. That's all I ever hear. And I haven't seen a one of 'em yet!" Now that's a tale that makes you laugh but leaves you talking to yourself. I doubt that little Chad realized the ramifications of his rebuke. He voiced an all too common human predicament—the problem of faith.

Put it another way: how do you believe in what you cannot see? How do you believe in a "God" you've never seen, who had a "son" whom some folks, in a book, said they saw two thousand years ago, but you haven't? "Seeing is believing" is what Chad really said, and that opinion is

widespread, and not just among unbelievers. Perhaps little Connie Ames wasn't so wrong when she misquoted John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only *forgotten* son..." "Ooops! I'm getting serious. That will never do." Until we meet again, dear reader, remember the insight of Morley M. Balmer, that most down-to-earth mortician and part-time barber shop philosopher, who while shining his shovel one morning, looked up toward cemetery hill and somberly said, "Cadavers of the masculine configuration are incapable of divulging anecdotes."

-Church news-

Revival at Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Warren Toler of Irvine will hold a revival November 10 - 15 at Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene. Services nightly at 7 p.m. except Sunday night service at 6 p.m. Special singing by Penny Powell. Everyone welcome.

Revival at First Christian Church

First Christian Church on W. Main at Lovell St. will be in revival Nov. 8 with the regular worship services which will be followed by a carry-in dinner for all present. He will speak each night at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday Nov. 13. Thursday night Nov. 12 will be pie and tic night. Those who wish can buy a pie afterwards. Pies will be judged according to different categories. The ties will be judged according, from ugliest to

prettiest. There will be special music each evening. The public is invited. Speaker for the week will be Larry McAdams a minister of Guyandotte Church of Christ, Hayden, W. Virginia. He is formerly from Mt. Vernon, a 1970 graduate of Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tenn. He served as interim minister at First Christian Church in the fall of 1969. He will be addressing the theme "Preaching the Truth."

News deadline is noon Tuesday!

KET honors Veterans

KET observes Veterans Day with a tribute to African-American soldiers who had to fight prejudice within their own army while they fought on the battlefields of Europe in World War II. Other programs during the week of November 8 include a pair of monologues from *Masterpiece Theatre* and looks at the state of Native Americans living in cities, a long-fought court battle against the World War II-era internment of Japanese-Americans, and a controversial method of dealing with violent sex offenders.

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"Commentary"

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work within this great democracy to better get along and understand each other within the framework of our system. The people spoke Tuesday night and life may never be the same again. When war happens I hope the electorate sends a prayer up to heaven that this great nation of ours will be guided not just from the Oval Office, but by those great words, "In God We Trust."

Well, that's about all for this week.

"Broodhead Council"

(Cont. From Front)

Russell said he makes routine rounds in his police cruiser throughout the night. —approved the bills and minutes.

"Mill Burns"

(Cont. From Front)

It was discovered at 1 a.m. and burned to the ground. A car believed to belong to Wilma Furman was parked nearby and was burned. The barn was located near Clyde Linville's residence. Mt. Vernon Fire Department responded to the call.

"City Council"

(Cont. From Front)

Final readings were made by the council on annexation to the city of property where the new high school will be constructed. And also gave a second reading to house numbering requested by the Postal Service. Residents of Mt. Vernon will receive a letter containing their new house number Thursday or Friday. The numbers must be posted on the house at the owner's expense. If a resident does not receive their number they should telephone city hall. Carried over by the council until subsequent meeting was a decision on purchase of property adjacent to the Mt. Vernon Sewer Plant and a trash and garbage burning ordinance for the city. Also put off was a decision on a sticker fee for motorists. Police Chief Bill Mink reported the police activity for October. It showed: complaints, 287; motorist assists, 2; traffic investigations, 13; assists, 38; cases opened, 4; citations, 11; total charges, 16. Mt. Vernon Fire Department runs, 14.

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Sports

Attention Little League coaches!
 The Signal needs team pictures of all Little League football teams. For more information please contact Paige at 256-2244 or 758-9230

Rockets face Bourbon in playoffs

Rockets end regular season with 27-0 thrashing of Middlesboro

Chalk up another win for the "Rodney Dangerfield team" of high school football. In fact, make it nine consecutive wins, two games above any other winning streak ever recorded in school history.

In doing so the Rockcastle County Rockets boosted their record to a whopping 9-1 mark with their 27-0 thumping of the Middlesboro Yellow Jackets last Friday night while also topping their district record off at a perfect 5-0 mark.

And they are not done yet. The favored Rockets will face Bourbon County this Friday in the first game of the playoffs.

While last Friday night's contest was meaningless for the Rockets; since they clinched the district title the week before, they were in pursuit of a big win to carry their momentum into the regional playoffs.

"I think we needed a win before we started the playoffs," head coach Tom Larkey said Tuesday.

At the same time, Larkey felt, while they accomplished what they set out to do, it wasn't all accomplished in the manner he would have liked.

For one, the Rockets started the game a little sluggish.

"We started the game flat," he

said.

Another was their running game at times.

"I wasn't real pleased with our running game, it went in spurts," commented Larkey.

Although minor, the Rockets did seem to correct them by the conclusion of the game with well executed offense and momentum. More importantly, they ended the game in the right frame of mind for this Friday's match-up.

At the same time, Larkey was pleased with his team's passing game and should be.

While the Rockets rushed for 194 yards, they also passed for 108 yards and two touchdowns. The two touchdown passes put junior quarterback J.D. Bussell in the school record book with 12 in a single season. Chad Burdette was the previous record holder with 11 touchdown passes in 1988.

Bussell also has 735 passing yards and likes only 26 yards to best Scott Parkey's performance of 761 total passing yards in 1991.

All-star J.D. Harris, who carried in the Rockets' first score on a one yard scramble in the first quarter, took Bussell's first pass into the end

zone in the second quarter on a 14 yard reception. Bussell also found Jason Kirby for the two-point pass conversion to set the score at 14-0 early on.

The Rockets' defense set up the biggest scoring drive in the next series by holding Middlesboro in four plays from the three yard line in a first and goal situation. The Rockets followed with a 98 yard drive capped off by a 12 yard touchdown run again carried by Harris to up their lead to 21-0 following a good extra-point kick by Greg Bowman.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Bussell aired out the Rockets final score in the fourth quarter on a 10 yard pass to Kirby to increase their lead to 27-0.

The Rockets limited Middlesboro to only 155 yards rushing and to -1

yards passing. The totals have now pushed the Rockets' seasonal statistics up to impressive marks. They have outscored their opponents 259 to 79; outruled their opponents 2249 to 742; and have outpassed their opponents 747 to 521.

Another outstanding achievement has been the punting of Jason Hunt. Hunt, to date, has a punting average of 41.5 yards, a mark just above the 41 yards established by Adam Coleman in 1988. Hunt's longest this year is 60 yards and has booted a total of four over 50 yards.

Also noteworthy is the fact that the Rockets have no new injuries except for the minor hamstring pull of Bussell and, of course, the same nagging injuries they have plagued with throughout the latter part of the season.

With the status, the Rockets should be in good shape in their bid for their first playoff win against Bourbon this Friday in the first round of the regional playoffs at RCHS beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Region 3 Playoff Action
at RCHS starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday

Rockets District 2	vs.	Bourbon Co. District 1
9-1 overall		5-5 overall
5-0 in district		3-3 in district

Bourbon, a District 1 team, is 5-5 on theyear and 3-3 in district play. They are not ranked very high but are a new coach and a much improved team than earlier in the year.

They also have one of the fastest running backs around in the form of 175 lb. Chad Biddle (#25).

Larkey feels that the Rockets match up good to Bourbon in size and speed and pointed out that Bourbon does have a good enough team to beat the Rockets.

Defensively for the Rockets against Middlesboro, Jason Hunt had three assists; Brian Mink had one assist; Stacy Kirby had six assists; Jay Stevens had one solo, five assists, one fumble recovery and one blocked punt; Gordon Sowder had one solo; Chris Goff had two solos, four assists and one sack; Bobby Coffey had five solos and eight assists; Louie Davis had five assists; J.D. Bussell had one solo and three assists; Mikhael Shaf-

fer had two solos and two assists; J.D. Harris had three solos and two assists and Jason Kirby had seven solos, nine assists and one interception.

Offensively for the Rockets: J.D. Bussell had one rush for seven yards, 12 pass attempts with six completions for 108 yards and two touchdowns, one two-point pass conversion and two interceptions; Jason Hunt had one reception for 19 yards; Jason Kirby had three receptions for 59 yards and one touchdown and one point-after-touchdown; J.D. Harris had 13 carries for 37 yards and two touchdowns, two receptions for 30 yards and one touchdown; Bobby Coffey had 12 carries for 94 yards; Mikhael Shaffer had four carries for nine yards; Greg Bowman had two carries for 13 yards and went one for two in extra-point kicks; Chris Tackett had one carry for six yards and Shawn Thacker had two carries for 18 yards.

The Rockets' cheerleaders remind everyone to wear red Friday night in support of the Rockets in their regional playoff game with Bourbon County. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at RCHS.

Local students play football at Centre

Dane Cox and Kevin Rowe of Mt. Vernon are members of the 1992 Centre College football team.

Cox, a junior, is a linebacker. A Centre letterman, he is a 1990 graduate of Rockcastle County High School. He is the son of Jerry and Vicki Cox.

Rowe, a junior, is a running back who has lettered once. A 1990 gradu-

ate of Rockcastle County High School, he is the son of Donald and Linda Rowe.

The 1992 season mark: the 100th year of intercollegiate football at Centre and the 13th year for Centre's winningest football coach, Joe McDaniel. This has been a rebuilding year for the Colonels due to the

loss of many players to graduation. The team includes 29 returning lettermen plus 26 promising freshmen.

Founded in 1819, Centre is a member of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The College offers no athletic scholarships, but provides many athletic opportunities for students.

Hunting and fishing licenses, permits and stamps will cost more in 1993

The price of most hunting and fishing licenses, permits and stamps for 1993 will be higher for the first time in six years.

According to officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), the increase in license fees for next year is needed to maintain departmental operations and to compensate for inflation and the rising costs in caring for wildlife resources.

Sport licenses will generally increase between four and five dollars per license or permit. Commercial activity licenses will increase to a much larger extent.

The following are the most popular sport licenses and the new fees: Combination hunting and fishing, \$20; Annual statewide hunting (resident), \$12.50; Annual statewide fishing (resident), \$12.50; deer hunting permit, \$21; Wild turkey hunting permit, \$17.50 and Trout stamp, \$5. The Kentucky waterfowl stamp (\$5.25) price remains the same for 1993.

New hunting and fishing licenses are required March 1 each year, and remain valid through the last day of February the following year.

office may have already sent out license receipt books back to the fish and wildlife department for auditing, so the last place to obtain a copy of the license would be the fish and wildlife department.

In the case of a lost deer or wild turkey permit, hunters will be required to sign a sworn affidavit the permit in part or in its entirety has not been used. Hunters may then purchase another deer or turkey per-

mit in order to hunt. Copies of permits can not be made and issued. There would be no actual tags with a copy of the permit receipt to attach to harvested game as required by law.

Those who lose one deer tag from the two-tag permit will be required to pay the full permit price, but will only be provided the particular tag that was lost. The other tag will be removed from the permit by the vendor.

What to look for in next week's issue...
 Updates on girls' basketball scores; boys' basketball schedules; and more team photos of the county's Little League Football teams...

Booster Club
 The boys' basketball Booster Club will meet **November 10 at 6:30 p.m. at RCHS.** Everyone interested in getting involved should please attend.



Members of the 1992 Broadhead Bengals 7th and 8th grade team are Jason Brown, Nathan DeLeon, Christopher Bishop, Jody Carter, Andrew Gislser, Clifton Matekovich, Shawn Davidson, Jimmy Houk, Andrew Carrera, David Osborne, John Curtis LaFavers, B.J., Bradley, Joey Martin, Charles (Chuck) Saylor, Jonathon Pope, Stade Calhoun and coaches Larry LaFavers and David Owens.



Members of the 1992 Mt. Vernon Wildcats 7th and 8th grade team are, front from left, Robert Allen, Michael Kerns, John Blackburn and Jason McEwen. Second row from left are Sean Holsing, Jamie Carter, Kevin McClure, Roy Howard and Jason McGuire. Third row from left are Raymond Blackburn, Johnathon Cromer, Marcus Repp, Chad Silvers, Dusty McClure and Brian Pittman. Back row from left are coaches Dwight Isaacs and Tim Roberts.

What to do if you lose your hunting license or permit

Hunters who purchase a license, deer or wild turkey permit, but accidentally lose, wash or otherwise destroy these items have the following choices to replace their licenses and permits.

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It is also possible that the clerk's

Birthdays



They won't believe it's me because I've just turned 73 But my wife Gertrude with a little smile. Says yes they will because you still act like a child



Haven't you heard It's Dennis' 33rd! Happy Birthday!



Derek Glen Adams celebrated his 5th birthday Oct. 5 with a party at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Danny Simpson of Copper Creek. Derek is the son of Glen and Tina Adams of Rt. 3 Broadhead. Other grandparents are Donnie Adams of Broadhead and Kay Fields of Richmond. Great grandparents are Eldon Chasteen of Copper Creek and the late Loretta Chasteen, Anna Simpson of Broadhead, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sowler of Brindle Ridge and Gladys Adams of Broadhead, great grandmother is Mossie Noe of Broadhead. Derek would like to thank everyone for all the nice gifts he received.

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Hammer, Garth Brooks celebrate Young Readers Day on KET

National celebrities including Hammer and Garth Brooks join 10,000 children for a giant reading pep rally broadcast live from Oklahoma City when KET presents the *National Young Readers Day Celebration* at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 10.

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Eagle Echoes

Mr. Gabbard's fifth grade reading class has completed reading the book, "James and the Giant Peach." As part of their assessment each student was to retell the story to a younger student so they could understand it. Each child retold the book to students in preschool and primary classes.

RES girls will play MVES girls at last picture day and for new students.

RES boys 7-8th grade teams will travel to East Bernstadt for their first game of the season. Good luck Eagles!

Monday, Nov. 9 will be picture take day for students who missed on last picture day and for new students.

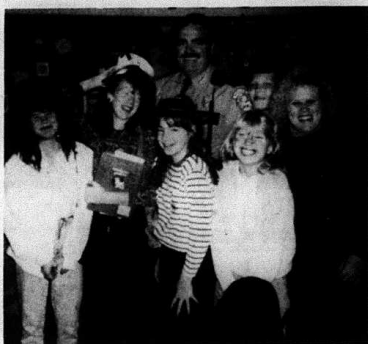
PTA donates playground

Its Here! The Mt. Vernon PTA has purchased kindergarten playground equipment from Dennis and Rebecca Beach of Play Mart of Eubank.

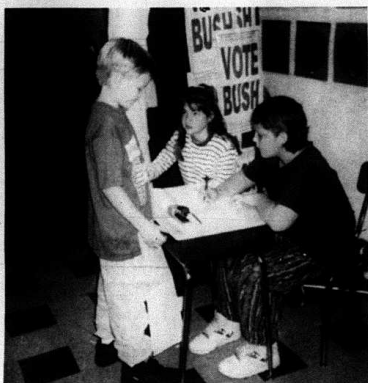
We owe a special thank you to the Woodmen of the World and the VFW club for their great donations. Thanks to the parents, students, teachers, staff, businesses and people of the community for their patience, support and contributions.

The equipment cost was \$5,751. We now have a master plan for the future equipment.

We will greatly appreciate any donations to further our playground. Contact Darlena K. Bowles at 256-5496.



The sixth grade students at Roundstone Elementary are receiving information about "Water Safety" from Mr. Ratliff, a Kentucky Water Patrol Officer. Pictured from left to right are Jennifer Owens, Amanda Sebastian, Gina Anderson, Shena Dees, Tasha Sturgill, Lee Carpenter and Mr. Ratliff.



On Thursday, Oct. 29, the sixth grade students at Roundstone Elementary held a "MOCK" election to select a President for the United States. Students in every grade were given an opportunity to vote. The winner of the election was George Bush with 406 votes. Pictured are Stewart Abney, preparing to vote and Lee Carpenter and Gina Anderson, assisting the voter.

Lights for Life

As we approach the holiday season, our thoughts turn to sharing with those who are less fortunate. Each \$10.00 donation to the 1992 Light for Life project recognizes a special person and provides some very important medical care.

This year's Lights for Life will benefit the Emergency Medical Services Fund, which will provide emergency medical care and medicines for those who are uninsured and cannot afford to pay for their care.

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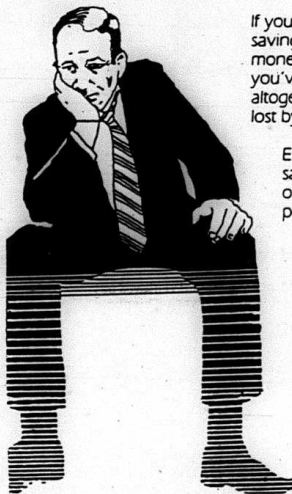
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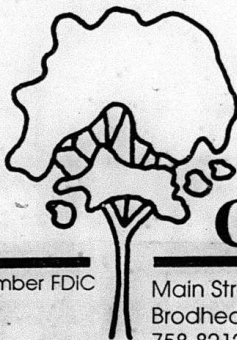
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Halloween in Rockcastle County



Wendy's customers got an extra treat Saturday night at Wendy's as they dressed as their favorite whatever for the Halloween occasion. There was a grand prize winner, Bert Wheat, bottom photo, second from left, whose costume as the resident floozie was judged best.



Employees of the Rockcastle Co. Hospital Respiratory Therapy Department ventured out onto the streets of Mt. Vernon Friday to show off their costumes for Halloween. This photo was taken in front of the courthouse and it looked like the crew was thoroughly enjoying themselves at the time.



Some of the ghosts and goblins and just generally scary inhabitants of the Rockcastle Co. Jaycees Haunted House are shown in these photos. The Haunted House was at the Fairgrounds in Brodhead last Wednesday thru Saturday and played to (scared?) excellent crowd each night. In the top photo, David Sowder and Danielle Osborne invite you to dine? and the bottom photo is of local attorney Jeff Burdette who looks as though he might be looking for a way out himself.



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Mt. Vernon Message

Calendar of Events
 Nov. 5 - Girl's Basketball - Roundstone - Here
 Nov. 7 - Boy's Basketball - Science Hill - Here
 Nov. 9 - Girl's Basketball - Livingston - Away
 Nov. 10 - Boy's Basketball - Roundstone - Away
 4-H Talk Meet - 6:30 p.m. at M.V.E.S.

Nov. 11 - School Based Decision-Making Council Meeting - 4 p.m. - Public Invited - End Second 6 weeks
 Nov. 12 - Mt. Vernon Lion's Club 6th Grade Girl's Basketball Tournament - MVES

schools as well as the high school Castle Chorus to present a concert for the public. Those students selected to attend are: Angie Lawless, Amy Tolle, Terenda Cromer, Jessica Rose, Darlene Richards, Becky Lawhorn, Kim Mink, Linda Fisher, Leroy Robinson, Denise Parsons, Jim Owens, Marcus Reppert, Malcolm Shepherd and Ronnie Vanzant.

Several 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students have been selected to represent M.V.E.S. in the Central Kentucky Music Educator's Association Elementary Choral Festival on Friday, November 6th. They will travel to E.K.U. for a day of fun-filled musical rehearsals and conclude with a concert that evening. The public is invited to attend. Those participating are: Jessica Rickels, Jamie McFerron, Becky Davis, Stephanie Dobbs, Kristy Lovell, and Dusty Burdette. Congratulations to all of these fine musicians.

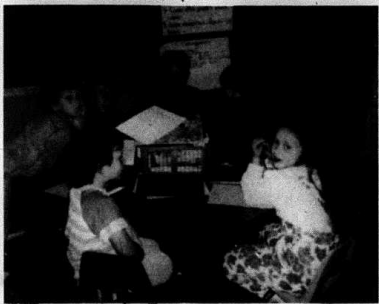
The primary classes will soon begin studies on stringed instruments. Our culture is rich with Appalachian Heritage along with instruments such as the dulcimer, guitar and string bass. The primary school will be experiencing these instruments as well as learning how to play them. Thanks to Shelby Reynolds and Allen Pensol for making this possible.

Music affects all of our lives at some point. Please do all you can to support our music program at

Music News

Many exciting things are happening in Mrs. Cornelius' music classes. The 7th grade students are steadily becoming accomplished musicians on the recorder, an 18th century instrument that is similar to a fiddle. The students are learning the fundamentals of playing an instrument.

The 8th grade classes are well on their way in studying about the different time periods in music history. They are looking into the Baroque Era at this time. Several 8th grade students will also be attending the Fall Choral Festival at R.C.H.S. on November 10th. They will work with other 8th grade students from area



Robert Sturgill, 5th grader at RES retells the story of "James and the Giant Peach" for members of Mrs. Jean's Primary Class.



Darin Poynter telling the story of 'James and the Giant Peach' to members of Miss Owen's kindergarten at RES.



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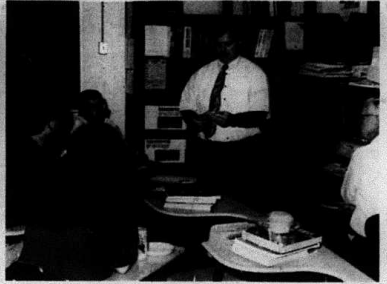
In an RCHS freshman health class, students watch as teachers Rick Barnett and Cathy Short demonstrate how alcohol impairs vision and driving.

M.V.E.S. and the Arts all throughout Rockcastle County.

Ms. J. Smith's primary class has been studying all about the Presidential candidates. They made posters

for their choices. They also had an election. The students visited the Courthouse and pretended to vote.

Halloween was a lot of fun because the students dressed up and told ghost



Science teachers at RCHS get a Personal Science Lab demonstration from Ed Peterson, technology teacher. The lab, which is in the science department, allows students to conduct experiments concerning PH, temperature, and distance relationships.

stories and painted pumpkins. The party was a real treat! Melinda Smith was the Student of the Week. (Cont. to A-11)

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Community News



Mullins and Jones to wed

Angela Carol Mullins and Clarence Jones together with their parents Logan and Vivian Mullins and Deloris and Carl Jones cordially invite you to share their joy when they exchange marriage vows on Saturday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m. at the Mareburg Baptist Church. The tradition of open church will be observed.



Angie Carl and Chris Ponder to wed

Angella R. Carl and Christopher M. Ponder wish to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, November 14, at 4 o'clock at the Fairview Baptist Church. All friends and family are invited to attend. The tradition of Open Church will be observed.



Maupin and Whitaker to take vows

Mrs. Ellen Maupin of Mt. Vernon wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Tammy Maupin to Kelly Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitaker of Mt. Vernon. The wedding will be an event of Sat., Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Skaggs Creek United Baptist Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend. No invitations are being sent.

Protective Parenting

By: Ginny Gilpatrick

Did you ever stop to consider the difference between "willpower" and "self-control"? All of us have gotten into some habits in raising our children that we would like to change. . . and how often have we said, "If only I had the willpower!"?

The problem with the concept of willpower is that lack of it can too easily be blamed on character traits that you believe you have: laziness, inadequate ability, carelessness, or low motivation. If you believe these traits are part of you it is kind of hard to get beyond them.

Along the same self-defeating line of reasoning, many of us blame our lack of willpower on circumstances beyond our control. You have to work, you can't cross your in-laws, the baby might get sick, the house needs cleaning, etc. These make you feel a little better than bad character traits, but you still don't know what to do to get out of your rut. Trait explanations leave you feeling inadequate or morally reprehensible, without providing help. Uncontrollable circumstances explanations give you an excuse but they also fail to help you change.

Stop reading for a moment and think of something you want to do more of, or less of to be a better parent. . . like going more often to your child's sports events, or yelling and insulting your child less. This is

a specific behavior explanation for a weakness in your parenting, and this is where self-control comes into the picture. There are proven methods for changing a specific behavior and we can all learn these methods to gain control of our lives. We are not victims of bad character or circumstances.

I'll illustrate with the example of a friend of mine who is always sighing in frustration because she long ago got into the habit pattern of handing out money to her children whenever they asked. Now that they are in their teens she is annoyed and disgusted with herself for being conned into an endless stream of giving them money for cigarettes, ball games, pizza and the like. When all else fails they wheedle "loans" out of her which they never repay. She says it is too late to change, but if she really wants to, here is how she can go about gaining control.

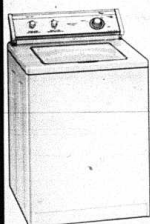
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Mark and Crystal Isaacs of Mt. Vernon celebrated their second anniversary November 3rd. Happy Anniversary, Love, Crystal

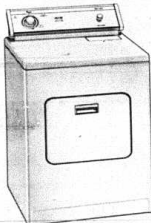
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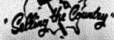
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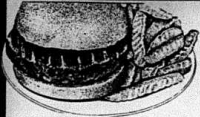
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"Protective Parenting" (Cont. From A9)

First she must think carefully about what the behavior is that she wants to change and state it in positive terms. I will decide how much money I want to give my children each week and I will give that amount to each of them on Saturday morning only."

Second, she must list her personal reasons for wanting to make the change. "I never have enough spending money for myself; the children need to learn to manage money; it is very annoying to always have them nagging at me."

Third, she needs to take a week or two to keep a record of how many times each week her children ask for money, and how much she shells out. This gives her a base of accurate information from which to decide exactly what she needs to do differently.

Fourth, she needs to state exactly what behavior she wants to practice. "I will give each child \$5 on Saturday and will only take requests for additional money if they sit down and discuss it with me the previous day. If they use rude language I will definitely say no to the request."

Fifth, she must explain her decision carefully to her children. Sixth, it is a good idea for her to set up a system of self-reward, like putting a dollar in an envelope for herself each time she manages to say no.

Finally, every week or so she needs to evaluate how her plan is working by looking back at her personal reasons for wanting to make the change. If she feels she needs to revise her plan, she can. She also needs to cash in her personal reward money and just feel good about regaining her self-control.

It helps to be able to recognize the chain of events that leads up to a desirable or undesirable behavior, and think how to break into that chain. If the mother described above knows that the first link in the chain leading up to her son's asking for money is his calling her at work, then she can put a stop to all phone calls except emergencies. If homework time is when the yelling and screaming starts, the parent can have an alarm clock signal the homework time and place the responsibility where it belongs: on the child. In fact if the child has a bad habit, do not do anything home, work or not teach him or her the steps to self control following the guidelines in this article! (Caution: The child must want to change and have personal reasons for wanting to do so or the plan will break down on the second step!)

To all know people who have risen to great heights above criticism and their own control. Even people who are born with character traits for criminal behavior have been taught to act in new ways when they feel the impulse to do something antisocial. You are your own best teacher; you can do anything, and be any kind of parent that you desire.

"Mt. Vernon Message" (Cont. From A-8)

students are looking forward to studying about Indians.

"What Saith the Scriptures"

We continue our one sided debate today, by discussing the question of whether miraculous healing of the body are a part of work done as Calvary for the saints here on earth, today or not.

We are told that "God has made provision for the whole man" and is 53:4 is cited to support this claim. Certainly Is 53:4-5 are wonderful verses, as they prophesied of the work of Jesus Christ. Is 53:4 is quoted in Mt. 8:16-17 and speaks of the work of Jesus did in healing while he was alive: "When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils: and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick: That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Esaias the prophet, saying, Himself took our infirmities and bore our sicknesses. But Is 53:5 is used by Peter in I Pet 2:24 to talk about Calvary and our sins: "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness by whose stripes ye were healed." Jesus did not die on Calvary to bring about miraculous healing for the body for today. Jesus work as Calvary was to take away the root of all our problems. SIN! It's true we shall be healed from this corruptible body with all its aches, pains, diseased, sicknesses and mortality, but this will happen at the resurrection, I Cor 15:52-55. We groan in our ourselves for release from this body, but we must await the return of Christ, II Cor 5:1-4, Rm 8: 22-25, Mk 16: 17-18 is quite often cited to support the theory of miraculous healing for everyone who will claim it, but vs 19-20 explains the purpose of these things, they were signs to come in the world. Ps. 103: 2-3 is cited to support this theory, but 2 things are assumed about this healing, #1 that it is miraculous, #2 that its for the gospel age.

One verse that will not fit this gospel of miraculous healing for the body, is II Tim. 4: 20, Paul said "Erastus abode at Corinth: but Trophimus have I let at Miletum sick." Can't say Trophimus didn't know, for Paul said I left him. Can't say Trophimus didn't believe enough, for Paul said I left him. Shall we say Paul didn't believe enough, how could he say, "I have kept the faith," vs 7? Shall we say Paul didn't know any better? No, my friends, don't be duped into thinking miraculous healings are part of the work done at Calvary. Spend your time and energy pursuing after the will of God that leads to eternal life, where we shall have a body free from sickness and disease.

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Sunday - Bible Study 10 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Radio Programs - Saturday 12 noon a call-in program, Sunday 8 a.m. WRVK 1460 AM WRVK

Ms. S. Webb's Primary Class has started a new book, *Happy Morning*. All her students are good readers. During Connections, they are learning about their environment and how to take better care of it. Each day they enjoy having "center time". Last Tuesday they visited Brummett's Apple Orchard. It was lots of fun. When they returned they made books about their trip. October birthday people are Allison Anderkin, Jerilyn Mink and Nickie Skavo. November birthday people are Stephanie Sturgill, Mary Miller and Jonathan Kerns.

Ms. J. Maples' Multi-age Class is going trick-or-treating today. Next week they will be studying ecology. Michelle Brown's birthday is October 31.

Ms. D. Cameron's class has been studying about the election. They're looking forward to their four-day weekend in their rally. Bush got 22 votes, Clinton got 3 votes and Perot got 0. Bush was the winner by a landslide.

Ms. P. Clark's class has completed their unit on One-room Schools. They would like to thank Dr. John Parsons, Mrs. Joannine Parsons, Mr. Towery, and Mrs. Sallie Hale, all parents and everyone else who helped make the unit a success.

Mr. Love's class is working on their speeches for the County 4-H Talk Meet. In art they plan to work on Indian and Pilgrim projects. In Social Studies they are studying about the three branches of government. In math they have been working on the multiplication tables.

Mr. L. Davidson's class has two students who have birthdays coming up. They are Elizabeth Bullock - November 4 and Andy Dano - November 9.

The sixth grade classes visited Frankfort on Wednesday, October 28, to celebrate Red Ribbon Day with Champions Against Drugs.

Ms. K. Cameron's class celebrated Halloween with a party on October 30.

Mr. C. Napier is treating his class to a demonstration of his Karate abilities.

Mr. T. Taylor's 8th grade math class is beginning their study of fractions.

Seventh and eighth grade classes were treated to two free periods Friday afternoon for good behavior.

Ms. D. Abney would like to announce an Academic Team Meet on November 10, in Whitley County.

Tiger Pause

Our faculty continued their professional development, Monday, Nov. 10, with Dr. Billy Thames of EKU. Faculty members shared Cooperative Learning activities that their students had demonstrated in their classes.

Our Academic Team, BEAST, is hosting a meet, Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Mt. Vernon High School. Elementary, Middle, Junior High, and Senior High students are invited to participate. Contact Mrs. Corbin, and Casey County. These teams engage in quick recall of facts on a myriad of topics.

A Calendar of Events went home, Friday, Oct. 30 with students. This

form of communication is provided to enable parents ample time to make arrangements and plans for school activities.

Mrs. Charlotte Bullock's middle school art students are creating works that will be displayed at their December Art Exhibit.

Parents, student body, and faculty enjoyed the first concert of the Show Stoppers, performing arts classes of Mrs. Pamela Martin and Mrs. Caroline Graves, Friday, Oct. 30. The performance, Mix and Mingle, was great and we look forward to the program scheduled for December.

Fifteen of our students will be among the one hundred plus victims performing at RCHS's Fall Festival,



Darryl M. Cress of Brodhead killed this 38 inch Copperhead at Wald Jones Rd.

Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

Ms. Tammy Napier represented Rockcastle County in Louisville, Friday and Saturday at a two day workshop. Ms. Napier, a member of KERA Performance Assessment Fellows Program, will share with colleagues the change in assessment and the direction and goals of KERA Fellows.

Mrs. Onna Owens, assistant principal, has initiated an updated attendance incentive program to begin

Nov. 12. We would like to commend all parents for their support of our efforts to maintain good attendance.

PTA President, Ann Taylor, reminds all parents that the monthly meeting will be Thursday evening, Nov. 12 featuring the kindergarten classes. Also scheduled is a boys' basketball game with Berea. Make plans to attend both and show your support for our children.

We would like to express our con-

dolences to Mrs. Judy Doyle in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Daisy Holman.

The Rockcastle County Board of Education will meet in regular monthly session Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1992 at 7 p.m. at the Central Administration Building. Public is invited.

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

Commercial Property-Hardware Store - Inventory - 2 bedroom apartment with city water & sewer - Located on Main St. in Livingston - Priced at \$400,000. M397

Established Record & Craft Shop - in the heart of Renfro Valley. 1.7 acres, 1536 sq. ft. Commercial Building, frontage on U.S. Hwy. 25. All for only \$93,900. M485

Homes \$50,000 and up

Beautiful Colonial Ranch-Style Home - Mareburg - Large Lot - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room & 2 baths on first floor. Completed by full basement w/ recreation room w/pool table, another kitchen, bedroom, utility & storage. Electric heat - Patio - All for only \$65,900. M460

Historian's Delight! This home has lots of character with a 4 1/2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, parlor, breakfast room and much more. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood and carpet, appliances, w/d/hood/kup, heat pump, all the pluses. Call Sonja for appointment to see. M477

Crab Orchard's Finest! Come take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. On a nice lot with a 1 car detached garage. The home also has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and full basement. Call Sonja for appointment. Priced in the 60's. M491

Homes \$30,000-40,000

Just Listed - Completely remodeled home located on Hwy. 25 in Livingston, Ky. Home has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitchen combination, bath, utility room and heat pump. Priced at \$30,000. M461.

Homes Under \$30,000

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

Lake Linville - Mobile Home and lot near boat dock. Only \$12,000. M475

New Listing - A 10x50 Mobile Home on large lot near boat dock. Ideal for recreation. Good buy at only \$13,000. M476

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10 Acres in Mt. Vernon - Ideal for residential or multi-family development - city water and sewer available. Good view. Near Rockcastle Co. High School and 461 By-Pass. Priced at \$55,000. M327

Mountain Retreat - Near Renfro Valley - Secluded - 2 bedroom rustic cabin and 90 acres - tobacco base - Private! All for just \$42,900. M458

7.5 Acres M/L - In Green Hill section. Improved with a 4 bedroom home w/living room, dining room/kitchen combination, 2 baths, utility room, carport. Also has 24x40 stock barn with 12' shed, 24x56 storage building, could be used as garage. Also small storage building. Good fencing. Only \$69,900. M486

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