

Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday, February 11, 1993

Property tax returns have new filing date

Changes in property tax law enacted by the 1992 General Assembly have a major effect on filing requirements for tangible and intangible personal property tax returns beginning in 1993.

Personal property is now deemed omitted if a return is not filed by April 15, the current statutory due date for property tax returns. The change requires a 10 percent penalty on personal property tax returns postmarked after April 15, 1993. Previously, personal property was not deemed omitted until the county where the property was located had been certified, usually in August or September.

Tangible and intangible personal property tax returns may be filed either with the county property valuation administrator (PVA) or with the Division of State Valuation, Revenue Cabinet, Brighton Park, S.E. 6, 330 Franklin Avenue, Frankfort, Kentucky 40620 (502) 564-8180.

BES raises \$1,280 for Easter Seals

Brodhead Elementary School recently participated in the 13th Annual Wildcat Basketball Shootout for Easter Seals. Chaired by Coach Rick Pitino, the event raises funds for Easter Seal programs throughout Kentucky.

Twenty-seven students at Brodhead Elementary school raised \$1,280.30 for Easter Seals by Soliciting sponsors for each basket made during a three minute period. These students are awarded prizes based on the amount of money raised.

The boy and girl who raise the most money statewide will sit on the player's bench at a late-season Wildcat home game. The Basketball Shootout is conducted by Easter Seals' state office in Louisville.

Schools such as Brodhead Elementary School have raised over one million dollars in twenty Shootouts. Of those funds, 99 percent stayed in Kentucky, and 83 percent went to fund direct hands-on services to thousands of children and adults with disabilities. Last year over 23,000 Kentuckians received Easter Seal services.



A \$575 donation was recently presented to Mt. Vernon Elementary for their microscope fund on behalf of the Mt. Vernon PTA by the Rockcastle Hospital pharmacy. Present during the presentation were: Darlena Bowles, PTA; Lisa Clontz; Stella Young, Rockcastle Hospital pharmacy director; Virginia Darst, Debbie Abney and Anthony Coffey, all science teachers and Paul Waddles, asst. principal.

Featuring The Danners and New Beginning Gospel concert scheduled for scholarship fund

A Gospel Concert for the Rockcastle Community Scholarship Fund will be held at Mt. Vernon Elementary School March 6 at 7 p.m. featuring The Danners, New Beginning and others.

The Danners are made up of Ron Danner, the founder of the group, from Berea; Rosemary Danner, vocalist and rhythm guitarist, was born and raised in Mt. Vernon; Cheryl Danner,

vocalist and drummer, from Berea and David Matheny, manager, vocalist, keyboards and lead guitarist, born in Hamilton, Ohio and raised in Berea. Admission will be \$2 and children 12 and under will be free. Tickets will be sold at the door.

We invite you to an evening of spiritual inspiration for a lifetime community cause.



The Danners

Job counseling being offered women free

Beginning Feb. 21, Berea College's New Opportunity School for Women will offer free job counseling to eligible residents of Madison and adjoining counties.

Caroline Francis, who joined the staff this month, will be available by appointment to meet individually with women who are in transitional periods in their lives. Those eligible for the service must be high school graduates or GED recipients between the ages of 35-55, and must have low or limited incomes.

Ms. Francis will be at the New Opportunity School, located on Chestnut Street in Berea, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She will also schedule evening or Saturday appointments when necessary.

Individual counseling will consist of a variety of activities such as interest inventories, determination of skills, discussion of job search tactics and exploration of continuing education possibilities.

The program is not a job placement service, Ms. Francis said. "Career counseling is a process that prepares individuals for employment, and the process requires commitment and motivation."

Ms. Francis is a native of Lexington and currently is completing graduate studies in counseling and psychology at the University of Kentucky.

Behind the shutters of Victorian respectability lurks a lethal poison of lust, corruption, and greed. That, in fact, is the premise of *Masterpiece Theatre's* three-part presentation of "The Blackheath Poisoning," which begins on KET at 9 p.m. Sunday, February 14.

Health department implementing sex education programs

The Kentucky Department for Health Services, Division of Maternal and Child Health, funded 18 counties as of July 1, 1992 to implement the "postponing sexual involvement (PSI)" and "reducing the risk (RTR)" series in schools across the area and state.

Rockcastle County had the 12th highest rate of teenage pregnancies according to recent published statistics. In an effort to lower this rate, the Rockcastle County Health Department and the Rockcastle County School System are working together to educate teens on how to avoid sexual involvement and of the risks involved in becoming sexually active.

The two part program consists of the Postponing Sexual Involvement program for 7th grade and a Reducing the Risk program for 10th grade. The Postponing Sexual Involvement (PSI) Educational series for young teens on "how to say no" was developed to help young people develop skills to resist pressures to become sexually involved. It is designed to provide young people with tools to help them bridge the gap between their physical development and their cognitive ability to handle implications of such development.

The PSI educational series is not a sex education program. It teaches refusal skills. It uses 17 high school students to be teen leaders in presenting the information to the 7th grade. The teen leaders work in pairs and lead the 7th graders in developing skills for saying "no" in pressure situations; and avoiding such situations altogether. The regular classroom teacher and the health department educator is always present in the classroom to aid the teen leaders.

The Reducing the Risk, RTR, program is taught through the Biology I classes at the high school by Beverly Sexton, health educator in cooperation with the regular classroom teacher. The RTR curriculum was developed with the specific intent of influencing teens to abstain from sexual involvement.

As such, its content is specific to the building of skills that are determinants of sexual behavior. It is being taught in eight lessons. The focus is always on abstinence as the best method to avoid an unwanted pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease. All eight lesson plans are on file at the Rockcastle County Health Center and may be viewed by interested persons.

Mrs. Sexton says the goal is to reduce the number of teenage pregnancies in the county. "Hopefully we can influence our young people to postpone becoming sexually active. This program is an effort to get them thinking about the risk of becoming sexually active and how such activity may affect their relationship with their parents or conflict with their religious or moral values. However, parents are the primary long term influence on their children. They need to be aware of what is going on in the

"Waste Watch" project expansion called for

A gathering of decision-makers and concerned citizens from Eastern Kentucky and other parts of Appalachia called for the expansion of Appalachian Science in the Public Interest's (ASPI) "Waste Watch" project, citing the very serious problems municipal and other wastes are causing throughout the region.

Citizen-activists such as Denise Lee, who has been instrumental in halting a mega-landfill from being sited near her home in North Carolina, recounted their experiences with polluted water, air, and soils.

They stressed that immediate action must be taken to protect the quality of life in Appalachia. The ad hoc group called on ASPI to expand its organizing efforts to all parts of Eastern Kentucky.

Waste Watch was formed in Washington in 1978 to educate communities, and to research and apply solutions to our waste crisis. After a decade of inactivity, this workshop marks the revival of Waste Watch under ASPI's leadership.

The citizens stressed the need for information regarding alternatives to landfilling and incineration, such as

composting. Waste Watch will research these alternatives and provide this information to decision-makers and activists, improving the network of communities opposing incineration and landfilling.

"Our communities are being buried in toxic wastes, and the targeted areas are invariably poor with little political power," said Andy Marshall, Waste Watch organizer. "Waste Watch will help empower communities by giving them access to better ways to manage their resources."

ASPI works in areas of safe and affordable housing, environmental resource auditing, and environmentally appropriate technology, in addition to waste watch. "In light of the urgency witnessed at this meeting, we will become even more active in challenging the wastefulness which is devastating our communities," said Frisch, director of ASPI. Waste Watch is calling on all people and organizations to join them in the struggle to protect our counties and towns.

school and in the social circle of their child. Young people are under a lot of pressure from the media, music, and their peers. Parents cannot afford to assume their child knows how to

handle such pressure. They need to keep the lines of communication open to their children and talk to them."

(Cont. to B7)



Pictured are several of the PSI Teen Leaders training to be presenters. From left: Minnie Mills, Marilyn Coffey, Regina Collins, Janie Kromer. Not pictured: Dee Abney, Patricia Bowling, Becky Bowling, Kevin Lee, Callie Mullins, Steve Platt, Kevin Robinson, Amy Swain, Doug Smith, De Thomas, Tracy Todd, Carrie Allen and Michelle Campbell.

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

AARP to Meet

The regular meeting of American Association of Retired Persons will be Fri., Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. at the library. Bring a pot of soup or sandwiches. Visitors welcome.

Tobacco Producers to Meet

The annual Tobacco Producers meeting will be held Monday, February 15th at 7 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Elementary cafeteria. This year's program will be by Dr. George Duncan on harvesting and handling. Please register with the County Extension Office at 256-2403 by Friday, Feb. 12, noon.

All American Club

The All American Club will have a call meeting on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Library. The call meeting is about the March Clean-up Month for the City of Mt. Vernon. The trash and litter program and dump sites of the city will also be discussed. President Charles Wayne Bullock

Postponed

The Rockcastle County Soil Conservation District meeting will be held Mon., Feb. 22nd at 3:30 p.m. due to the holiday on the 15th.

No Test next Week

The Road Test, CDT Test and Permit Test will not be given on Monday, February 15.

Singles Club

The Rockcastle County Singles Club will meet Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7 to 11 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Library. All singles welcome. Free food and drinks. For more information call Charles Wayne Bullock at 256-4347 or Bobby Joe Bullen at 256-2273.

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon. - No schedule
Tues., Feb. 16: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston and Lamero
Wed., Feb. 17: Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax, Three Links
Thurs., Feb. 18: Spiro, Level Green, Willalla

ASCS is providing pre-measurement services

Pre-measurement and other land measurement services are available to assure producers that they are in compliance with the 1993 farm program requirements and eligible for program benefits, according to Harold Ballinger, executive director of the Rockcastle Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

At the request of the producers, ASCS will measure, stake, and reference any type of acreage, or portions thereof, prior to planting. "We can also advise producers of fields which already have an official acreage," Ballinger said. Only those acres previously measured by ASCS will be guaranteed for the 1993 program year, he said. Fees vary, based on the type of service rendered.

To be certain that program requirements are met, producers must plant within the stakes that are placed when the land is pre-measured, and also report their crop acreage to ASCS after planting.

The 1993 farm program sign-up begins March 1. To qualify for target price protection and price support loans, producers must reduce their acreage base by at least 10 percent for corn and 5 percent for grain sorghum. There is zero acreage reduction for wheat, oats, and barley.

"Pre-measurement is important in helping farmers plant the amount of land to devote to the acreage conservation reserve (ACR)," Ballinger said.

Farmers interested in using the pre-measurement service, or in obtaining information on other producer services, should contact the local ASCS

office located on Richmond Street in Mt. Vernon.

The largest winter wheat crop in 10 years has also been reported.

Seedings for the 1993 winter wheat crop are estimated at 51.5 million acres, 1 percent more than in 1992, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's January crop production report.

The USDA report showed that Kentucky farmers seeded approximately 730,000 acres of winter wheat, an increase of 110,000 over the 1992 plantings. The largest acreage seeded in recent years was 700,000 acres in 1989.

To be eligible for price support loans and target price protection on this year's wheat crop, Harold Ballinger, County Executive Director of the Rockcastle County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office, said farmers may want to consider the zero-percent reduction program for wheat. "This means that there is no requirement to place eligible cropland into an Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) set-aside program," Ballinger said.

He said producers who participate in the wheat program will be eligible for target price protection at \$4.00 per bushel, price support loans at a national average price of \$2.45 per bushel, and 50 percent of their estimated deficiency payments during sign-up.

The sign-up for the 1993 wheat program is March 1 through April 30.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

N&N Contracting, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jeff and Gina Nicely. No tax.

Sheila Denise and Michael Cummings, real property located in Owens subdivision, to Carrie Bernice and Raymond Eugene Pyles. No tax.

Pegey Kidwell Lawson and Larry Lawson, real property located near Mt. Vernon, to James L. and Shirley Brown. Tax \$9.00.

Vernie and Novera Decker, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Vernie and Novera Decker. No tax.

Maggie Short, et al., real property located in Rockcastle County, to Diane D. and Anna S. Allen. Tax \$1.00.

William D. and Mary T. Gregory, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carla E. and Linda C. Johnson. Tax \$60.00.

Mary Ann Cromer, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Arthur Ray Cromer. No tax.

Raymond E. Ginter, Jr., real property located in Rockcastle County, to Barbara C. Ginter. No tax.

Clarence Bryant, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Dennis and Rhea Hopkins. Tax \$2.00.

Rosa Sans Bowman, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James F. and Dora Smith. Tax \$1.50.

Florence L. Bulluck and Jra Dean Bulluck, real property located on the waters of Sinking Valley, to James E. and Roberta McClure. Tax \$115.00.

Clarence and Louise Carter, lots located in Elmwood Cemetery, to Wayne and Helen Durham. Tax \$50.

Eliza York, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Luther and Anita Bugle. Tax \$16.00.

Dale L. and Aslee Bray, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Don and Sue Long. Tax \$7.50.

Anthony Ray Thomas, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek, to Grace Lea Thomas. No tax.

The Rockcastle County Health Department, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Rockcastle County Senior Citizens. No tax.

D.A. and Vivian Robbins, real property located 4 miles north of Brodhead, to Charlotte Robbins Carrera. No tax.

D.A. and Vivian Robbins, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Stephen Carrera and Andrew Carrera. Tax \$5.00.

Vivian and D.A. Robbins, real property located in Brodhead, to Charlotte Carrera. No tax.

Lloyd and Sade Pittman, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Frank Ramsey. Tax \$15.50.

Hans and Betty Lindholm, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ralph and Lyla Powell. Tax \$18.00.

Barbara A. Saylor, real property located on the waters of Copper

Creek, to E.J. Willis. Tax \$3.00.

Lloyd G. and Emma F. Shuts, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Henry Morgan Baker.

Ann Ada Mink, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William Glenn Mink. No tax.

William I. and Arleta Norton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jerry and Tina Hasty and Lloyd and Betty Cain. Tax \$200.00.

Marriage Licenses

Regina Gail Arley, 18, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to William Glenn Mink, 33, Mt. Vernon, disabled. February 5, 1993.

Molly Lou Hellard, 39, Mt. Vernon, housewife, to Harlow Neece, 39, Mt. Vernon, Southwestern Tobacco Co. February 4, 1993.

Carrie Lynn Landis, 19, Crab Orchard, unemployed, to Donald Eugene Nee, 32, Mt. Vernon, dairy farmer. February 2, 1993.

Regina Marie Burnett, 21, unemployed, Brodhead, to Vernon Shane Burke, 22, Rt. 3, Brodhead, unemployed. February 25, 1993.

Peg Sue Stanley, 29, Mt. Vernon, E.K.U., to Matthew Paul Getts, 27, Mt. Vernon, E.K.U. January 30, 1993.

Regina Lou Wooddall, 30, Brodhead, R.N., to Michael Patrick Carter, 28, Brodhead, radiologic technician. January 21, 1993.

Circuit Civil Suits

Commonwealth of Kentucky Ex Rel Ravenna Payne vs. Freda Denny, complainant for child support. 93-CI-00017.

Kentucky Medical Services Foundation vs. Glenn Robinson, complainant for \$10,633.14 claimed due for services. 93-CI-00018.

HJ Handley vs. E.B. Handley, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00019.

Brenda Faye Mink and Robert W. Mink, joint petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00020.

Thomas Asfley Prall vs. Jerry Barrow, \$6,511.50 claimed due for vehicle accident. 93-CI-00021.

Eric Daley vs. Timmy L. Gross et al., damages claimed due as result of vehicle accident. 93-CI-00022.

Mondella Spurlock vs. William D. Dooley, M.D. et al., complaint. 93-CI-00023.

Charles Scott Sparks vs. Lisa Meddleton-Sparks, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00024.

Margaret Theresa Anderson vs. Paul Douglas Anderson, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00025.

Darlene Bulluck vs. Glen Bulluck, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00026.

Frances Louise Carless vs. Jeffrey

Scott Carless, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00027.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Ex Rel Sandra A. Sizemore vs. General W. Sizemore, complaint for child support. 93-CI-00028.

Anita Mason vs. James C. Mason, uniform support petition. 93-CI-00029.

District Court Suits

The Bank of Mt. Vernon vs. Lorella DeBord, \$2,139.53 claimed due on note. 93-C-00009.

Clontz and Cox vs. Lonnie Eugene VanWinkle, \$500 claimed due for services. 93-C-00010.

Clontz and Cox vs. Steve A. Rose, \$250 claimed due for services. 93-C-00011.

Kentucky Medical Services Foundation vs. Jones Earl McNew, \$877 claimed due for medical services. 93-C-00012.

Alma Renee Mason vs. Larry Gene Thompson, forcible detainer complaint. 93-C-00013.

Small Claims

James I. Salter, M.D. vs. Rhonda C. McClure, \$376.73 claimed due for services. 93-S-00008.

See Garbage Transfer System, Inc. vs. Gene McCall, \$533.20 claimed due for garbage collection. 93-S-00009.

District Court

D.U.I.: Norma Jean Robinson; Leah Hasson, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 2 days; Patrick Tankersley; Ricky L. Payne, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 30 days.

Alcohol intoxication: Larry D. Powell; Ralph Terry Keaton, warrant issued/pay or stay.

Speeding: Steven Samples, \$20 plus costs; Brian Ballinger, \$28 plus costs; Andrew James Bambarger, \$30 plus costs; Patricia Ann Fardelman; Olivarez Gracicia, \$46 plus costs; Tonia L. Courtney, \$68 plus costs; Patrick W. McCarthy; Wade Killen; Steven J. McClure; Esie Lynn Shane; William D. Gover; Cynthia Chestnut; Shawn A. Jenks; Patricia H. Jones; Melessia McKinney; Daniel R. Howard; Coy Weldon, state traffic school.

No operators license: Ralph Jimmy Adkins, \$25 plus costs.

Improper turn divided highway: John A. Hall, prepaid \$67.50.

Improper passing: John E. Moore, state traffic school/costs paid.

Improper start: Roy G. Smith, \$25 plus costs.

Disregarding stop sign: C. Allen Blevins, \$20 plus costs; Terri L. Potter, state traffic school/costs paid; Tilden E. McGruder, license suspended.

TBUTJ/Disp/Shoplifting: Terry Monjoy, \$250 plus costs plus 10

days (probated on condition).

Family equipment: Clayton D. Cox; Michael C. Pingleton; Bobby L. Hudson; Paul A. Ard; Larry E. Sumner; Bryon E. Craig; Dennis K. Compton, \$20 plus costs.

Possession of alcohol by a minor: Kevin L. Goff; Karl W. Pitman, \$25 plus costs.

Expired or no registration plates: Yoni Javier Hernandez, license suspended.

Improper registration plates: James C. Morris, Jr., license suspended; Steven Samples, \$50 fine.

No insurance: Rita F. Barnett; Steve W. Denny, \$500 fine/suspend \$450 (no insured).

Show cause hearing: Boyd E. Smith, \$42.50; Gary Lynn Sturgill, \$197.50; Earl Brent Kirby, \$56.50/24 full; Kathy Hopkins, \$122.50; John Jones, \$20, 5/5 in full or 10 days; Dewayne Denney, \$137.50/warrant issued/pay or stay.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

In a short while, Rockcastle County's senior class of 1993 will be graduating. As most of us remember, it is a time of beginnings and endings; of joy mixed with sadness. As a faculty member, I would like to see that these young people have a memorable graduation night. In times past, when the graduation ceremony ended, many of the class members would go off to their own private family celebrations or to a celebration with their friends. Unfortunately, these celebrations sometimes include hazards such as

(Cont. to B-5)

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Commercial

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

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

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

Commercial Property - 2 acres - Restaurant building and business - city water and sewer. Located at Jct. 461 & 25. Near Renfro Valley. Priced at \$325,000. M356

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

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

Excellent Commercial Lot - 1.44 acres, 461 By-Pass, \$110,000. M166

Rockcastle Most Well-Known Property: The John Lair Property in Renfro Valley, Kentucky. Stone and log house, also a stone and log barn with apartments - 8 1/2 acres m/l. Be a part of the Renfro Valley growth! Ideal for development. Priced at \$850,000. M490.

Commercial Building Lot - on Main Street in Brodhead. Has been used as a hardware store.

2 miles from Wildie section of Rockcastle County. The property has been core drilled for coal, has some timber and 1084 lbs. tobacco base. Reduced to \$35,000. M370.

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

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

Speculator's Delight - Across from Renfro Valley Boat Dock. Reduced 10% - 12.4 acre farm m/l. 3 tobacco barns, 4.771 lb. tobacco allotment, approximately 80 acres cleared. This property has a lovely 1985 Yorkshire Modular home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and central air. Call Sonja for appointment. M301.

Small Farm - Sand Springs area, 15 acres M/L improved with a three bedroom frame house; also has living room, kitchen/dining room combination and bath. \$21,000. M484

Just Listed - 80 acres, joins both Old & New 461, 3 bedroom brick house with living room, kitchen, bath, garage and full basement. (Needs some repairs). Also 2 large tobacco barns, city water, all for \$110,000. M488

104 Acres with survey description near Pine Hill. Private, mostly wooded, but with some cleared tillable land. Also approximately 2,000 lb. of tobacco. A good buy at only \$300 per acre. M498

7 Acres with Barn in Willita. Ideal for a hunting or building site. Equally suitable and there's lots of road frontage.

130 ACRES Located on 1152 on the edge of town. Lots of room in home and barns. Property also has some alfalfa land.

Mike Ganton Road, Approx. 300 acre farm with 20+ acre crop land, 100+ acre alfalfa crop land. Priced at \$500 per acre.

Homes \$50,000 & Up

Just Listed - Less than 3 years old - Modern ranch brick in Evergreen Estates - Beautiful landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining room/family room combination. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious deck - Owners moving out of town. Priced at only \$84,900. M455

Fantastic Contemporary Country Home! 25 acres in Renfro Valley with 2,800 sq. ft. of living area. This home has a beautiful stone fireplace, patio and deck, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, office, family room, living room, kitchen and dining room plus much more for only \$185,000. M495

Homes Under \$30,000

1984 Festival Mobile Home situated on 1 acre lot, M/L, Copper Creek section, Rockcastle County. Mobile home has living room, dining room/kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, W/D hook-up. Also good garden spot, 2 outbuildings. Priced at only \$16,000. M489

New Listing! This home offers 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, living room, kitchen, utility and bath. It is situated on a nice lot with fruit trees and a storage building. Priced to sell at \$25,000. M494

1978 MODEL CANTON MOBILE HOME w/living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 2 bedrooms and a bath. Appliances are included and the mobile home has central air. It's situated on a dandy lot approximately 2 acres near Orlando. Priced at \$15,900. M508.

try Market - Large spacious lots - restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500 to \$5,000. M163

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

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

Just Listed - 2 mobile home or building lots overlooking Lake Linville, city water available. Priced at only \$5,900/ea. M471

Building Lot Located on Three Street in Brodhead. City water and sewer available. Level lot. Ideal building site. Priced at only \$8,000.00 M483

Dandy Building Lot in Evergreen Estates Subdivision. Approximately 1/2 acre, more or less. City water is available. Priced at \$250.00. M253

Ford Brothers Future Auctions

Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Sat., Feb. 27 9:30 a.m. London, Kentucky

Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Sat., March 6 9:30 a.m. Brodhead, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller's Restaurant Equipment Fri. Feb. 19 11 a.m. Junction of Hwy. 461 and US 25 Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

Farms & Acreage

53 Acres, more or less - Located

LOTS


New Subdivision - Rolling Hills - Highway 461 near Ron's Cour-

RE-ELECT

Charles D. Holbrook

Republican Magistrate District 1

Vote for a friend; a working man's friend



This brief and honorable statement only concerns Republicans who reside within the boundaries of District 1 of Rockcastle County.

Hopefully all democrats and the entire county will enjoy "Boom Boom." I wish to thank all Republicans and Democrats alike, for allowing me to represent District 1. I have done this in an honorable and efficient manner. Today, again I am seeking your support and confidence for re-election. I will continue to fight for progress and equality in District 1.

Vote for a Friend With Gratitude & Sincerity

Charles D. Holbrook, Republican, District 1

See Boom-Boom on pg. B4

Pd. for by candidate

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	2 liter R.C. & R.C. Products Limit 2	58¢	97¢ lb.	Combo Pork Loin •1 Loin End Roast •8 Country Style Ribs •8 Center Cut Chops Limit 1	
	Ocean Perch Fillets	\$1.99 lb.	\$1.99 lb.	Catfish Nuggets	
	Deli Sliced Turkey Breast	\$1.99 lb.	\$1.99 lb.	Deli Sliced Boiled Ham	
	10 lb. bag U.S. #1 Russet Potatoes	\$1.18	99¢	6 ct. pkg. Blueberry or Bran Muffins	
		\$2.99	8 inch single layer Valentine Cakes		

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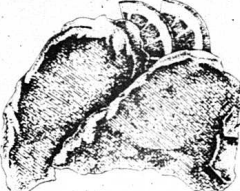
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Pork Loin**
\$1.29
lb. Limit 1, Please



**20 pk. Coke Products Or
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\$3.99
Limit 3 With \$10 Additional Purchase, Excluding Cigarettes. Customer Must Pay All Applicable Sales Tax. None Sold To Dealers.



**1 lb. Sugar Creek
Bacon**
\$1.19



**1 lb. Old South
Sausage**
59¢



**25 lb. Laurel Farms
Lard**
\$7.97



**Limit 4 - 1 lb. Eckrich
Bologna**
99¢



**6.5 oz. Star Kist
Tuna**
48¢



**25 lb. Uncle Sam
Corn Meal**
\$4.95
Limit 2, Please

**REGISTER TO WIN
\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE!**



**10 lb. Bag
Idaho Potatoes**
\$1.49
Limit 2, Please

Roamin' Rockcastle

By Hilda Payne Gabbard

February is here so we get romantic and send Valentines. Here are some that are being sent out. To my good readers, I will send this one:

1. Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet
So are all of you.
 2. Sure as the vines
That grow on the rafters
You are the Valentine
That I am after.
 3. As sure as the wild flowers
Grow around an old stump,
You are my darling
And only sugar lump.
 4. Roses are red
Some daisies are yellow,
Look no farther
I'm your fellow!
- A few folks tell me one of these Valentines (see number) is what they will send.
- Jerry Morris will send #1 to his pretty wife, Virginia.
- Joe Abney sends #3 to wife Ruth. Sam Colville sends #2 to Ruth. Lee Abney sends #2 to Kaye. Hubert Lamb sends #1 to Margaret.
- Donnie Stephens sends #3 to Joyce.
- Manuel Lakes sends #3 to Bonnie.
- Clay Gabbard sends #1 to Myrtle.
5. I love you a little
I love you a lot

But that's not all
The love that I've got.

Cleve Payne sends this one to Blanche.

Mike Gay sends #4 to a girl friend, but won't tell me which one.

Boss #1 (Richard) sends #3 to his pretty wife.

Cute Sara (my former boss #3) is sending husband, Jason Valentine #1. Brenda Rogers will send 4 to her handsome husband, Darrell.

That's all I could learn now but I'll say John had better send me one or things will be tough around here.

In Berea Hospital, I finally caught up with Bill Sowder, who heads "Patient Accounts" and again he gave me the balance on John's account from where he had the light stroke.

When that was finished Bill asked if I had ever seen the "Lord's Sword". I said that I hadn't and tried to think of a belt with a holder on the side much as guns go in a holster.

Bill reached under his desk and brought out the "Lord's Sword" which was the Bible fastened in a carrying case and zipped all the way around with two handles. That was the neatest case I ever saw, just an inch all around larger than a Bible.

To change the subject I asked Bill if he was going to send his pretty wife a Valentine.

"Well, I sure am so I send #4 an old one."

Roses are red
Some daisies are yellow,
Look no farther
I'm your fellow."

"That's great. What has been the

greatest time in your life?" I asked him.

"When I became a soldier for the Lord and loved serving under him," he said.

By the way, Bill will have a birthday on February 13, when he becomes 39 years of age.

"Do you know the saying 'Life begins at 40? Are you looking forward to 40?" I asked.

He shook his head. "I'll live life the same way as I lived the others." (I'm sure God would like that).

I talked to Shirley Abney that I'm glad to be kin to her, said, "Yes, I have someone who lives away from Berea."

"Could you pick one of my Valentines and let me send it in the paper for you?" I said.

Shirley laughed, "Go ahead."

I looked them over and decided on #1. He'll be glad to know that she is after him!

Mattie and Greely Pitt will be happy to get the Valentine their granddaughters Tamara and Michele are sending them, #5.

This is the recipe for the "flu soup" that I mentioned last week.

Use one slice of bread, toasted, buttered, and cubed. Take 1/4 teaspoon of caraway seeds, one cup of milk.

Heat the milk, add the caraway seeds and stir lightly, use a pinch of sugar, and eat warm.

Brother Dillard Bowman who is pastor of the Climax Christian Church which is used by the Baptist some as a good "old time" preaching man.

Young Dr. Bill Stewart wanted to give me a prescription when I heard that John had got gingivitis and said it last fall for a large amount of money for a pound of dried gingivitis.

Dr. Stewart turned to his office, girl Ginger, handed her his prescription pad and said, "Here, finish this for me, I'll make more money in the hills than I do here."

I had heard that he was out of his office some on Wednesdays maybe in the hills.

By the way his office girl has the same name as his pretty wife, Ginger. I wonder if he ever says to her, "Send in the next patient", when he wants more coffee for breakfast.

I'm telling Eugene and Hallie Alexander over on Little Clear Creek that they don't have to leave home nor hide if they hear John and I are coming that way for we have been invited, even eat dinner or supper if it's that time of day, by some folks living up the creek from the Alexanders.

You see we talked to Ben and Elsie Hunsucker one night at Long John's Restaurant.

Ben came over to our table and asked, "Aren't you the folks that write in the paper? My wife said so but I didn't know you. Would you come over to our table and speak to her?"

John pointed to me, "I don't, She's the one who does the writing."

When I went to their table later, I met Elsie Hunsucker and her pretty daughter, Donna. They were the friendliest folks and begged us to come and visit.

I said, "It might be near dinner or supper time."

"That's all right no matter when you get there. We'll have poke salet or something. We'll cook a possum on a red wood board. When the meat is done, we'll throw away the possum and eat the board."

"I'd heard of it," I said.

"We want to show you where we've been quilting or tacking a quilt in our basement. I help the women-folk for there's nothing else I can do."

I answered my telephone one day to a woman saying she was Mary Mullins who was doing Home Health Care for Amy Jackson, wife of Dave Jackson (deceased). Amy was 93 in August but she can tell you lots of things about long ago here.

Mary asked me to come and see them. "I'll bake you a cake," she said.

"Now that got to me so I said I'd be by." But when Mary said she was a cousin to Conley Saylor, who does me so bad, I told her I wish she hadn't said that, I hated to find out she was a cousin to him for "that knocked a hole in the hat!"

We stopped some time ago at Woody and Jean Gabbard's home to see them. They both looked well, Jean a lot prettier than Woody. They had been to Louisville that day for a drive to get out of town. Jean babysits with some of her grandchildren all week.

Woody has retired and takes life easy in a big focking chair.

As kinfolks, I send my sympathy to cousin Burgess Abney and family over the death of his wife, and their mother Ethel Abney who passed away at age 93 in a hospital in Louisville, January 19, 1993.

A companion is so hard to lose at any age but this is a long time of being together.

Something in my mind said to go and see cute, little Ann Swinford. She is the only person that hugs me hard every time I see her.

I believe that was the first time I had seen her or been to her home since her husband Ronald had passed away about a year ago.

Ann talked calmly of her year of living alone. "Always I feel that

Ronald is near me, that his presence is around and that comforts me." Her daughter, Jane is with her a lot and that is comforting to Ann.

Till next week. Do not hold back because of past mistakes. Welcome to the land of beginning again.

you have any questions, or if you wish to help in some way, contact Rockcastle County High School. The class of 1993 needs you.

Sincerely,
Janice Miljer

Dear Editor,
I am working on the history of Copper Creek in Rockcastle County. I have learned of a gristmill being located somewhere on Copper Creek. Dates and names of the owners are unknown. Any information would be greatly appreciated. The area I am in was called the New England Colony.

Wesley Mobley
5795 Copper Creek Road
Crab Orchard, Ky. 40419
758-8988

"Readers Write"

(Cont. from B-2)

as alcohol and drugs. We all know what kind of danger this presents. We, as a community, have the opportunity to provide these young adults with a safe, fun-filled graduation party. It is called Project Graduation. Project Graduation is the senior's "last hurrah" together. They will never be together as a class and as young, carefree teenagers again. Even at future reunions, the atmosphere and the closeness will not be present. Project Graduation offers an entire night of games, food, prizes, and good, clean fun for our seniors. It is heavily supervised by parents and faculty members who volunteer their time. There are strict policies prohibiting alcohol and drugs, and students are checked if any suspicion arises. It is the safest party in town!

I have attended Project Graduation for three years now, and last year I had so much fun that I decided to stay all night, too. I am not involved in its organization, but I enjoy being with my students one last time and showing them how much I appreciate them. It is a wonderful way for us to show our children, our students, and our young friends that we care about what they do and that we are proud of what they have accomplished.

In order for us to have a successful Project Graduation, we must have the support of our community. Many businesses have donated prizes, and many people have given freely of their time and money. However, we desperately need help from Rockcastle County. Please show your support for this wonderful cause. If

Kentucky's bourbon industry featured on KET

Even before Kentucky became a state, independent and adventurous settlers came west on flatboats with their families... and their stills.

The story of these early distillers - the multi-million-dollar industry they spawned - is told in *Made and Bottled in Kentucky*, encoring as part of the *Kentucky Independents* Present series on KET at 11 p.m. Saturday, February 20.

Truth of Korean airplane tragedy explored on KET

In September of 1983, Korean Airlines Flight 007 was shot down over the Soviet Union, killing 269 passengers. Nine years later, a crew from KET's sister television station in Hiroshima, Japan traveled to the former Soviet Union, South Korea; and the United States to find the truth about the tragedy. KET presents the resulting documentary *The Lost Flight Path*, at 10 p.m., Feb. 16.

Church news

- Singing**
There will be a singing Saturday night at 6 p.m. at Philadelphia United Methodist Church on Bryant Ridge Road, Brodhead. All singers are welcome to participate. For transportation call 758-9426.
- There will be a singing at Sand Springs Baptist Church, Sat., Feb. 20 with the Doan Family and Billy and Juanita Medley at 7 p.m. Bro. Eugene Gentry and the church welcomes everyone.
- Joyful Noise will be singing at Pleasant Run Baptist Church Sun., Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- Singing and Testimony**
A special service of singing and testimony is planned at the Calloway Mission, Sunday, February 14, 11 a.m. A men's quartet known as "A Few Good Men" from Berea will conduct the service. The public is invited. Calloway Mission is located five miles south of Mt. Vernon on U.S. 25.
- "Friend Day"**
Sunday, March 7 will be "Friend Day" at the Immanuel Baptist Church of Crab Orchard. Bro. Ernie Knipp, pastor of the Berea Baptist Church of Independence, will be the guest speaker in the 11 a.m. worship service. Following the morning service there will be dinner on the grounds, then an afternoon service starting at 1:45 p.m. Bro. Delaney will be speaking in the afternoon service. All are invited to attend. The church is located at the corner of Walnut and Elm Streets in Crab Orchard. For more information call 365-9847. Barry Delaney pastor.

DISCOUNT DAYS

at

J&L Renfro Chevron & Burr Hill Food Mart

Tuesdays - Ladies Day
5¢ off per gallon

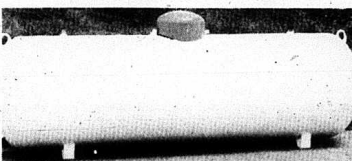
Thursdays - Super Supreme Day
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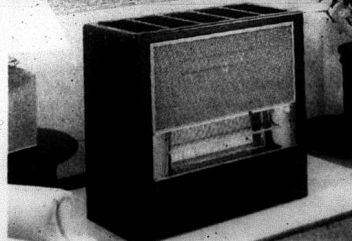
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HEALTH SURVEY

Mt. Vernon Chiropractic Center

520 Richmond St., Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456

- Check any of the following symptoms you have experienced in the past 6 months.

<input type="checkbox"/> Low Back Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Elbow Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Tension Across Top of Shoulders	<input type="checkbox"/> Dizziness
<input type="checkbox"/> Tension / Headaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Shoulder Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Numbness / Tingling in Arm or Feet	<input type="checkbox"/> Allergies
<input type="checkbox"/> Digestive Problems	<input type="checkbox"/> Neck Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Numbness / Tingling in Legs or Feet	<input type="checkbox"/> Nervous
<input type="checkbox"/> Difficulty Sleeping	<input type="checkbox"/> Hip / Knee Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Pain Between Shoulder Blades	<input type="checkbox"/> Weight Trouble
<input type="checkbox"/> Ankle / Foot Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrist / Hand Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Ringing in the Ears	<input type="checkbox"/> Tired / Fatigue
- Check any of the following injuries you have experienced.

<input type="checkbox"/> Yard Work Injuries	<input type="checkbox"/> Moody
<input type="checkbox"/> Sport Injuries	<input type="checkbox"/> Irritable
<input type="checkbox"/> Falls	<input type="checkbox"/> Interrupt Sleep
<input type="checkbox"/> Lifting Injuries	<input type="checkbox"/> Restricted on Daily Activities
<input type="checkbox"/> Auto Accident	
<input type="checkbox"/> Work Accident	
- Does this cause you to be:

<input type="checkbox"/> Decision Making
<input type="checkbox"/> Exhausted at the End of Day
<input type="checkbox"/> Poor Attitude
<input type="checkbox"/> Unable to Work Long Hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Decreased Productivity
- Does this affect your life:

<input type="checkbox"/> Lose Patience with Spouse or Children
<input type="checkbox"/> Hinders Ability to Exercise or Participate in Sports
<input type="checkbox"/> Restricted Household Duties
<input type="checkbox"/> Interferes with Ability to Participate in Hobbies or Other Desired Activities

If you checked any of the above items, you could be suffering from excessive stress, structural misalignments and/or pinched nerves.

Dr. Smith can help you by gently treating the body, naturally, without drugs to remove the stress and imbalances that CAUSE health problems.

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★ Examination for **\$30**
★ X-rays (if needed)
★ Report of Findings \$128 Value

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We at the Mt. Vernon Chiropractic Center support the Kentucky Red Cross. We believe that the public and the press are responsible for preventing the rights of other people, and we are committed to be rechartered within 72 hours for any other service above the \$30.00 on the Red Cross.

Livingston Link

The next few months of school have a very important time as students develop their writing and math portfolios and prepare for the 93 assessment.

The assessment will provide vital information for the faculty and staff at LES. Questions such as: Is the instruction in the classroom allowing our students to perform? Is the schoolwide Ch. I program supporting students in their learning? and Is the Effective School process working? and more.

KERA provides the framework for change. Change that will allow every child to learn and learn at higher levels. KERA supports the Home/School Partnership. Parent involvement plays a vital role in student success. The stronger the link between school and home, the greater the benefits for the child. Parents are needed to offer insight and support in the school program at LES. As parents become more and more involved in their child's education they make sure he/she is attending school each day. They ask their children about school and monitor homework or individual projects. As the LES Home/School Partnership works even

closer, we will see the fruits of our labor, student success. Mr. Carter is presently putting together committees at LES. The committees will focus on different aspects of our school program. If you are an interested parent and would be willing to serve on a committee, please contact your school today.

Also we want to encourage parents and community members to come to our SBDM and PTO meetings. We need you.

Title V has provided funds for LES to offer 3 after school Clubs for grades P4 - 8th from 3:10 - 4:40.

Clogging - Monday - John Vanwinkle *Cooking - Monday and Wednesday - Margaret Burdine; Aleda Bond; Lisa Burdine *Art Crafts - Monday and Wednesday - Bonnie Wynn.

Transportation is provided for almost all participants. Jimmy Taylor and Edna Cameron are the bus drivers.

We have over 60 students signed up to participate. Research shows a direct correlation between student involvement in extra-curricular activities and student success.

Parents make sure you complete the surveys your child will bring home. Returning them to school will help your child's class qualify for the chance to win a field trip.

Fifth grade news - In looking for a new way to write business letters, we decided to use the Bed and Breakfast business listed in the issues of Country and Country Extra magazines. This would give each student a chance to correspond with their own business, learn something new about different parts of the United States, and to realize the importance of good writing skills.

Each student was given a copy of the magazine and looked at the different Bed and Breakfast that were listed from different parts of the United States. They then chose the one that they would like to learn more about. Each student wrote asking for information about their business, how they got started, what entertainment they had to offer in their area, the weather conditions, and any other information they thought might be helpful.

After mailing their letters, we all waited with anticipation for our first reply. Not only did we start getting replies, we received stop shirts, brochures about their businesses, information about their area and site, but also personal items such as homemade Christmas ornaments. Each reply was introducing us to new friends in all parts of the United States.

Out of the 27 letters mailed since the first of October, we have received 17 replies. Letters from 14 different States have been received. We have used numbered pins on a map of the United States to show the location of each of our new friends and put a copy of their letter on a bulletin board outside our classroom so that others could enjoy also.

Not only have we been able to combine Language and Social Studies in our classroom, we are experiencing the importance of good communication skills and writing skills that all people must have in managing the various businesses. We are quickly learning that people in all parts of the United States have many similarities that make us all familiar in the lives we live and that education is the basis for all.

- Livingston Link
- Feb 8 - Title 5 Drug Education Program 3:15 - 4:30
- Feb 9 - ESS Extended School Services 3:15 - 4:15
- Feb 10 - Title 5 - Drug Education Program 3:15 - 4:30
- Feb 11 - ESS Extended School Services 3:15 - 4:05
- Feb 12 - Valentine Party; Fire Drill; Radio Program WRVK 11:45
- Feb 15 - President's Day - No School

James Ballinger, a former Livingston Elementary student and now an engineer, presented a very interesting program to our 7th/8th grades concerning the Kentucky Engineering Network. Mr. Ballinger used a slide presentation to explain how engineers work in planning the construction of bridges and highways.

Livingston Elementary School held a Parent-Teacher Conference on Thursday Jan. 28 from 3:15 - 5 p.m. Seventy-five parents attended this conference and we certainly appreciate the help and support that our parents give in making improvements at LES.

LES students received a surprise Jan. 28th when Richie Farmer, the former University of Kentucky basketball player visited our school and helped present a dental program. LES basketball players, cheerleaders, Latin class, academic team and parents attended a RCHS basketball game Friday, Feb. 5. Everyone enjoyed the trip which also included eating at Wendy's.

Deborah Cummins and Patricia

Mullins; English Composition - 3rd place - Elaine Leger; Mathematics - 3rd place - Robert Poyner; Science - 3rd place - Dale Green; and Social Studies - 4th place - Tony Leger. The Academic Team and the school staff would like to especially thank Academic Coach Beverly Owens and Future Problem Solver coach Lisa Johnson for all their support and hard work.

George Bross, consultant on Appalachian literature, presented examples of books and told stories to students at Roundstone elementary school. Mr. Bross talked to several groups, but focused mainly on middle school students and literature they may enjoy.

Kentucky State Policeman Lt. Ron Sears has started DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) at Roundstone Elementary. Lt. Sears is presenting the program in the 5th grade classes of Tracy Gabbard and Mrs. Parson's class.

RES welcomes four student teachers this semester. Mrs. Cynthia Anderton (EKU) is working with Mrs. Norma Eversole's Primary Class; Mrs. Regina Jett (EKU) is working with Mrs. Patty Renner's Primary Class; Est. Fontenette (Berea college) is working with Tracy Gabbard's fifth grade; and Ms. Rebecca Walden (Berea college) is working with Mrs. Carol Pybas' middle school social studies classes. It's great to have you with us!

Mrs. E's Primary Class has had an exciting week with touring the preschool and Mrs. Ann's classroom. We found out that not all our classrooms are inside the brick building. We completed our unit about our school by mapping the building.

One of our grandparents, Mrs. Irene Parsons, visited our classroom to let how the Parsons Gas business began in our community.

Thursday the 100th day of school was most exciting! We read 100 words; made lists with 100 words; colored 100 beans; wrote 10 home; brought 100 things from home; made a circle of 100 people; and ended the day by listening to Dr. Seuss' "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins." We were able to make 100 newspaper has before we had to go home.

Mrs. Parrett's Primary Class began a weather unit this week. We predicted the weather and measured the temperature of the air. We wrote and illustrated a weather book and used the newspaper to compare weather from state to state. In this week we graphed the weather and worked on a bulletin board size weather chart. We also began working on measurement. We are currently testing weather experiments at home, we each will be "teaching" how to perform an experiment to the rest of the class.

Our students of the week are Justin Cornelius and Steve Blair. Mrs. Renner's primary class has been studying organs of the body. In math they have done subtraction with 2 and 3 digit numbers. We have written and illustrated Fairy Tales of our own. In Computer Lab they have been writing poems. Our Art projects this week were making snowmen and face puzzles. Our real people reader this week was Paula Cobb, she read *The Teacher from the Black Lagoon*. We would like to thank Debra McQueen for reading to our class each Thursday.

Mrs. Gabbard's primary class celebrated the 100th day of school on Thursday. They enjoyed many activities that involved the number 100. Mrs. Burdett made a cake in the shape of 100 and one square one with 100 candles on it. We really enjoyed the cake and having her class bring

items in to share with us. We surveyed 108 students and teachers and ask them this question: Do you think Bill Clinton's first 100 days of Presidency will be good for you?

The results were as followed: 16 out of 108 think he will be a good President, 50 out of 108 don't know if he will be good, 42 out of 108 do not think he will be a good President. Our conclusion: "The primary students and teachers don't feel he will be a very good President. Our Real People reader this week was Kathy Reed. We also enjoyed going to Miss Owens' kindergarten room and reading with them."

Miss Johnson's primary class celebrated the 100th day of school on Thursday. They read *Pancake, Pancake* and students got to fix their own pancakes. They had to measure each ingredient, and be able to follow directions. They enjoyed a wonderful pancake breakfast. They also did several other activities that involved the number 100. They have received letters from their pen pals in Campbellsville. Our Real People reader this week was Paula Cobb, she wrote about her life. *Our Whale of a School Bus*.

Mrs. Burdett's class has been studying three digit addition with renaming. We also have been reading Valentine legends and poetry. We are studying Lincoln and making a mini-book about his life. *Our Whale of a Tale* Stories will begin this week. We welcomed Mrs. Asher as our substitute Tuesday and Wednesday. She is doing a great job and the class enjoys her being here.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

February 15 - 19, 1993

- Breakfast Monday: No School - President's Day
- Tuesday: Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
- Wednesday: cereal, juice, jelly, juice, milk
- Thursday: Egg/cheese patty, hot/cold juice, milk
- Friday: Pancake porky, juice, milk

- Lunch Monday: No school
- Tuesday: Fish nuggets, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hush puppies, milk, peanut butter square
- Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and sandwich, crackers, milk, banana pudding
- Thursday: Ravioli/casserole, green beans, fried apples, roll, milk, jelly/whipped cream topping
- Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, cold slaw, milk, fruit

Rockcastle County High School MENU

February 15-19, 1993

- Breakfast will be served each day
- Monday: President's Day - no school
- Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, choice of offered desserts
- Wednesday: Chef salad or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts
- Thursday: Chef salad or burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts
- Friday: Hot dog or chili dog on bun, potato tots, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered desserts



The pictured is the Livingston Elementary Student Council: Gloria Phillips, 4th, Robbie Gibson, 5th, Cynthia Langford, 6th, Crystal Lear, 7th, David Barnes, 8th and Sharon Hensley, 8th. These students also serve as council member representatives for the student body.

Eagle Echoes

Congratulations to Roundstone's Academic Team for a great showing in the District Governor's cup competition. On Saturday, February 6, 1993, the following RES students

placed or won in the following areas: Future problem Solvers - 1st place - Dusty Mullins, Dawn Mullins, Elaine Leger and Jeffery Lullins; English Composition - 2nd place - Dusty



Mrs. Inne Parsons visited with RES Primary students in Mrs. E's classroom.

"What Saith the Scriptures"

In Ps. 37:25, we read, "I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed being bread." This promise of the Old Testament has been true through the ages, and is taught in the N.T. also. God has always taken care of his people that seek to put him first in their lives. Jesus in Mt. 6:25-34, is discussing worry, anxiety, fretting over the temporal needs of the body. "He points out how God cares and provides for the lilies of the field and the fowl of the air. Shall not our heavenly father take care of our needs of food and clothes? Indeed our uneasy worries of being taken care of stems from a lack of faith, vs. 30. In vs. 32-33, we read, "for after all these things do the Gentiles seek: for your heavenly father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." People of the world think of only the here and now, and their lives reflect it; for they seek and pursue the things of this world. Their minds are only on making ends meet, having the necessities of life, paying the bills, and other cares of this world. Jesus is not telling Christians never to be concerned about meeting our just debts, or making a living, etc., but that our first and foremost concern is to be in the kingdom of God and his righteousness. This is what we should seek first! God knows we have need of things in this life. But when we set our priorities straight of putting the kingdom of God first, then God will add all those things we have need of. Too often when we have bills and needs, we forget to trust in God and his provisions, and spend our time and energy worrying and fretting over how to make ends meet and forget to seek first the Kingdom of God. We think of this world's needs and obligations to the neglect of spiritual things. Truly God is rich in his mercy and goodness, to take care of any need of his children, if we have hearts in order, and our priorities straight.

Providence church of Christ
Dan McKibben - 758-9316
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

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Open Monday - Friday 3:30 to 7:30
Saturday 10:00 to 7:30
Stop by and register to win a 12x16 Frank Thomas plaque - drawing to be held Feb. 13th at 7 p.m.

To the Citizens of Rockcastle County
My name is Ralph Powell and I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for **JAILER** of Rockcastle County
My parents are Edd and Florence Ramsey Powell. I am married to the former Lyla Bell Mullins, daughter of Richard Sr. and Frances Bond Mullins. We have two sons, Ralph Andrew, 11 and Stephen Scott, 6.
If I am elected to the office of Jailer, I will keep the jail clean at all times. The jail will be open to the public, to visit anytime they wish to. Anyone visiting the jail will be treated as a guest, and not as a criminal. All inmates will be treated with respect. There are a lot of young adults that get into trouble from time to time and this concerns parents and they want to see and talk to their children, and they will be allowed to. All inmates will be safe at all times and will be fed three hot meals per day. (No one will go hungry).
Thank You,
RALPH POWELL
Candidate for Rockcastle County Jailer
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
Paid for by candidate, Lyla Powell, Treasurer

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If qualified and interested, please send a resume by 2-19-93 to:
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Director of Human Resources
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91 BLAZER \$150
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Seized Vans, 4x4's Boats. Choose from thousands starting at \$50.
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For Sale: 1978 van, in good condition, new tires. 256-5266. 160fn

For Sale: 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup \$800. Needs radiator, battery, fan belt. Size at Liz Mathfey's, Lexington. 182c

For Sale: 1981 Malibu Classic Stationwagon, '93 automatic, new shocks, brakes and dual exhaust, nice car. \$1200. 758-8816

For Sale: 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon, 2 door, V8, auto, air, PS, PB, Am/Fm Cassette, new tires 64,000 actual miles, extra clean. Asking \$3500. 256-4067. 192c

For Sale: 1987 Mazda B2000 pickup short-bed, silver, bed-liner, sliding rear glass tinted windows. 5 speed. Clean truck, Am/Fm cassette, 8,600 miles, asking \$3500. 256-4067. 192c

For Sale: 1968 Chevrolet truck, gold and white, 3 speed on column, runs good, in good condition. Comes with wood boards for loading purposes (\$150 value). \$2500, OBO. 256-4410 nights.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 12x50 mobile home, underpinning, electric box, 256-5124. 256-2581.

Private Sale
Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1987 Nighthawk Mobile Home, 14x70, serial #5466. Date and time of sale: February 17, 12 noon. Bids must be submitted before day of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be

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seen by appointment only at Affordable Housing #3, 240 Faith Assembly Church Rd., London, Ky 40741. 1-800-533-9052. 18x2ts

For Sale: Like New 1990 Fleetwood 14x70 mobile home with appliances. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths on 4 acres. 256-5151. 192cp

For Sale: On Display NOW! New 1993 16 wide homes by FLEETWOOD as low as \$16,325. Many Options. Free Delivery & Set Up. 5% down financing available with fixed rates. The Affordable Housing Mart, 1-75 & Exit 90A, Richmond. 624-0200 or 800-755-5360. 18x4

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 26 day of February, 1993, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of MP121, DW22, RRM22. Right of Way, Paving and Litter Removal on various routes in Whitley, Laurel and Rockcastle Counties, a total distance of 73.73 miles. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

FOR SALE
New and Used
Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
Parts and Repairs and Repairs on Other Brands
Call Curtis Bradley
Ph. 606-758-8584
Brodhead, Ky.

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Paying TOP PRICES for all types metals and car bodies
CECIL KING
355-2644
Aluminum Cans .30c to .35c
Batteries - \$1.25 - \$1.75

For Sale: Double Wide Clearance Sale!! New Models Coming Soon - Must Sell Now! Make us an offer. 28x60 Fleetwood, 3 brs, 2 bath, fireplace; 28x64 Fleetwood, 3 brs, 2 bath; 28x72 Fleetwood 4 brs, 2 bath, den and fireplace. Free Delivery & Set up - 5% down financing available. The Affordable Housing Mart, 1-75 & Exit 90A, Richmond. 624-0200 or 800-755-5360. 18x3

For Sale: Tired of Renting? For less than \$180 mo. you can own a new 14x60 front kitchen mobile home with island work center and many options. Free Delivery & Set Up. The Affordable Housing

Prince Royal Flea Market
200+ spaces
*Indoor air conditioning and heated, former Heck's/L.A. Joe bldg., Exit 76, one block east off I-75, Prince Royal Rd., open Fri., Sat., Sun. starting Feb. 26th. For dealer space, call home phone 256-0191, business phone 986-7477 or Sat., Feb. 13th, Sat., Feb. 20th, from 2-8 p.m. at flea market building.
Owners: Ed & Verlene Wesley.

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Phone (606) 256-5136
Owners-Operators
Ricky Cromer - 758-4801 Benny Cromer - 758-9842

MADISON TERMITE and PEST CONTROL
Call Paul Burton - Day or Night 256-2318 - Mt. Vernon
STOP TERMITES ROACHES WATERBUGS
The Mt. Vernon Signal, Thursday, February 4, 1993 P-B3

Mart, 1-75 & Exit 90A, Richmond. 624-0200 or 800-755-5360. 19x2

For Sale: Sale! Sale! Sale! New 14' wide homes sale priced starting at less than \$150. Only at Affordable Housing Mart, 1-75 & Hwy. 80, London. 878-0013 or 800-755-5361. 19x2

For Sale: Repo's - Clean 14 wide homes - Take over payments! Act Now - Great bargains! The Affordable Housing Mart, 1-75 & Hwy 80, London. 878-0013 or 800-755-5361.

For Sale: 1974 tan and brown 12x60 trailer, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, remodeled floor in bathroom,

Castle Village Apartments
Large 1 bedroom apartment and 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with private entrances and ratio, kitchen appliances and central air. Children's play area. HUD Section 8 assistance makes these units affordable for all families. Now accepting applications for WAITING LIST. Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply at 165 Castle Village Dr., Brodhead, Ky. 40489. 758-4111. Equal Housing Opportunity

Valley View Apartments
We are now taking applications for our three bedroom, town house apartments. Private entrances, kitchen appliances and central air and heat. If you qualify for HUD Section 8 assistance, these units are affordable for all families. Applications are for our waiting list and can be taken Monday through Friday at Valley View Apt. office, located on old U.S. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Equal Housing Opportunity

HYSINGER CARPET
*We have many famous brand names and colors to choose from and Armstrong No Wax Vinyl. For all your floor coverings and supplies visit us in Mt. Vernon. 256-5413

HAMM'S GARAGE
Danny Hamm, Owner Hwy. 1229 by Ottawa Church
ALL TYPES OF MECHANIC WORK WE DO OIL CHANGES & LUBES
758-8072 days
758-8173 nights

hallway and bedroom, new carpet. \$3300. 758-8656 or 256-2813.

WANTED
Wanted: Andy Barnett wants to buy junk cars and has used auto parts for sale. Call 256-9018. fn
WANTED: Would the driver of a 1979-80 dark blue Ford pickup with a club cab and lift gate who was parked behind Cox Hardware on Monday, January 25, please contact Martha Cox at the store. 256-2815. 17fn

WILL TRAIN
Immediate Opening
Fast growing wholesale business in need of managers to assist in our expansion of operations. No experience necessary. Learn marketing personnel in warehouse. \$300-500 week potential. Call for appointments only: 606-231-6616

Dwight Griffin
Certified Public Accountant
TAX RETURN PREPARATION
For appointments call 256-2105 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION
DUI OFFENDERS!
If you are in need of an alcohol / drug assessment or program to help you get your driver's license reinstated
CALL 986-9881
1-800-468-4349
CHOOSE AN AGENCY THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOUR NEEDS

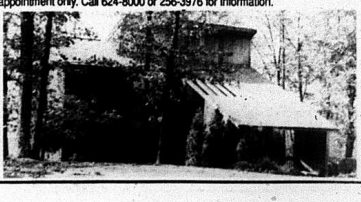
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CALL NOW FOR RENT SPECIAL - THIS MONTH ONLY!
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FOR SALE:
Spacious three bedroom home with vaulted ceilings, dining room, living room, three baths, large laundry room with plenty of cabinets, play room for the children or for the big boy's toys, family room, and office area or a fourth bedroom. The home is made cozy with the forty log fireplaces with openings in the family room and living room. This home is made for entertaining with its decks and wooded lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 624-8000 or 256-3976 for information.



State Farm Sells Life Insurance.

Bill Bailey
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STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: Church building located off Richmond St. across from Headquarters for Hair Design. Call 256-3157. 1fn

For Sale By Owner: 2 story house - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, kitchen and dining area, living room, utility room and one-car garage with spacious lot. Located on Liberty St. near library. Serious inquiries only. call 256-5439 Thursday - Saturday for appointment. 3fn

For Sale: Brick home with full basement, on 1 acre lot, located in Climax area. Call 986-3335. 174dp

For Sale: Home in McGuire Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, full basement, full swimming pool, gas, A/C. Call 1-800-543-4930, ext. 620. Leave message. 18x4p

For Sale: Two or three bedroom house, eat-in kitchen, large living room, acre ml, walk-out basement, new 12x20 storage building, close to new by pass, 3 miles from Somerset, nice private, wooded lot, in country, on road to Buck Creek Boat Dock, close to Lake Cumberland, \$26,500. Call Shiley Wright, 1-679-4316.

WANTED

Wanted: Andy Barnett wants to buy junk cars and has used auto parts for sale. Call 256-9018. 1fn

WANTED: Would the driver of a 1979-80 dark blue Ford pickup with a club cab and lift gate who was parked behind Cox Hardware on Monday, January 25, please contact Martha Cox at the store. 256-2815. 17fn

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Mechanical Work - used tires, wrecker service, mechanic work. call 256-4163, 24 hrs. Cheap rates.

Davis Sewing Machine Sales & Service - 5 days a week, Leroy Davis, 407 Crab Orchard St., Lancaster, Ky. Call 792-3149. 19fn

Butchering - for all your butchering and meat packing needs, beef, hogs, sheep, and goats. We also process deer and other wild game. Check up out, give us a call. Production Meats on Hwy 421 in Gray Hawk, Ky. Phone 287-7017 days or 287-7700 nights. Jim and Rita Brunnett, owners. 31fn

R&R Builders - new homes, complete remodeling, all types, metal building, concrete work, decks, roofs, painting, 22 years experience, free estimates. Call 256-9276. 34fn

Grave Markers & Monuments: In stock at all times. McNew Monuments Sales, US 25, 4 miles north of Mt. Vernon, Ph. 256-2232. 13fn

Mt. Vernon Oil & Tire: Doug Hamm, owner. 256-9411. Uniroyal/Dean tires, computer balancing, home heating oil, gas/oil, farm diesel. We appreciate your business. 37fn

Miller Concrete: slabs, footers, sidewalks, driveways, steps, curbs, free estimates. Office 256-3817 or after 6 p.m. 256-3727. 22fn

Lovell's Gun Repair: Sales and Service. Michael S. Lovell, licensed federal fire-arm dealer. Repairs - stock refinishing, hubblong, 10% above costs on guns, ammo, bows, knives, hunting supplies and accessories. Black powder guns and supplies. Will special order. Rt 1 Box 192, Maple Grove Rd., Orlando, Ky. 606-256-5671. 13x24p

Water Hauling - Anywhere in the Mt. Vernon, Livingston, Sand Hill area. Day or night. Call 453-4213 for more information. 17x4

Appliance Repair: All brands, minor electrical and plumbing repairs. 256-4146. 17fn

Seamstress - Dresses, fancy or plain, alterations, repairs, custom furniture slip cover and home decor items, auto seat covers - custom fit. U Wish It, I Stitch It. Janet, 256-4163.

NOTICES

Notice: No trespassing or hunting on Crawford Place, old Broadhead Road, Danny Smith, 50fn

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Eddie Norton, on Scaggs Creek and Cromer Ridge Road. 17x4

Notice is hereby given that Lorraine Robinson, 1163 Mt. Verno Rd., Berea, Ky., has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Dale Robinson. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Lorraine Robinson, on or before July 21 1993. 17x3

POET'S CORNER

I Dreamed I'd Gone to That City
By: Wanda Burton

I dreamed about Heaven last night
And Oh! what a wonderful sight
To live in that beautiful city so bright
Where there never comes a night

I dreamed about Heaven last night
Where Jesus is the light
Street of pure gold, glory to behold
I dreamed of Heaven last night

Yes, I dreamed I'd gone to that city
Where all pain had vanished away
Where there was no more sadness
On, that home going day

I dreamed about Heaven last night
I saw the Angels in flight

As I walked there by the river
I could see the tree of life

The beautiful flowers were blooming
And many loved ones I saw
As I walked there by the river
But Jesus was the greatest of all

'Lloyd Burdette'
By: Wanda Burton

I have an uncle in Florida
He's lived there several years
He used to live in Indiana
That was in my younger years

My family would go to visit
And enjoyed him so much
He would always welcome us
And we were a big bunch

He was dad's youngest brother
We loved him very much
He had a kind and loving wife
And a little daughter full of life

He lives in Sebring, Florida
All by himself, he's widowed now

We would really love to see him
And visit awhile with him

Maybe this summer
If he's feeling very well
He will fly up for our reunion
It would make our hearts swell

Uncle Lloyd we all love you
We are so glad you are still around
And we're looking forward to seeing you
Come on up and visit around

Things have changed a lot
Since we've seen you, many loved ones have gone
To their home in Heaven
Where we will never feel alone

Life gets very lonely when you live alone
But there is always Jesus
Beaconing all to come
To that eternal home

To open up our hearts

To invite Him in
He gave His only Son
That we could all live again

I know you get the Signal
Sorta like a letter from home
So have a happy day
Hope to see you before long.
A niece
Wanda Burdette Burton

"Sex Education"
(Cont. from front)

The following counties have implemented PSI: Morgan Montgomery, Bell, Harlan, Clay, Rockcastle, Simpson, Metcalfe, Pulaski, McCree, Letcher, Perry, Shelby, Floyd, Knox, Whitley, Fayette, and Campbell Counties.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

All it Takes to Get A Good Auto Loan Rate Is Knowing What Buttons to Push



256-5141



Why be driven around in circles by fast talking loan officers, when you can be steered right to the answers you want? When you're in the market for a new or used car, call this number. Our auto loan specialist is on hand and ready to work with you...to offer the best loan rate available with the fastest approval answers possible.

We have the right buttons for all your financial needs:



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The Bank of Mt. Vernon

Main St. Mt. Vernon Ph. 256-5141

Open: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. til 3 p.m.

Friday, Open until 6 p.m.

Saturday Open 9 a.m. til Noon

Call classified to 256-2244

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Be careful. The cost of your car can't be measured by purchase price alone.

- If you buy a used car from a private party, a Lexington dealer or a used car lot, you don't get the benefit of...
- Britton's 37 years experience finding the best used vehicles available
 - Britton's unparalleled reputation for integrity and professionalism
 - Our superb local service department
 - Our rock bottom prices



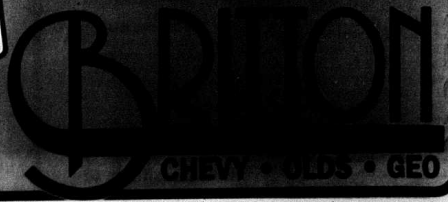
1990 CAVALIER \$123 ²¹	1990 GEO TRACKER \$184 ³⁹	1985 S-10 4X4 \$218 ⁰⁰	1990 CALAIS \$142 ⁹¹	1991 GRAND AM \$193 ⁷⁸
88 CUTLASS SUP. CLASSIC \$193 ⁴⁰	1987 CUTLASS SUPREME \$205 ³⁸	1989 CIERA \$186 ⁶⁸	1988 NOVA \$136 ⁸⁷	1990 GEO PRIZM \$147 ⁶⁸
1989 CELEBRITY \$130 ⁴³	89 CELEBRITY WAGON \$144 ⁵⁶	1989 CHEYENNE \$217 ⁷²	1988 ASTRO VAN \$233 ⁵⁵	86 C-10 SCOTTSDALE \$171 ¹²
88 JEEP GRAND WAGONER \$200 ⁵⁶	1988 BONNEVILLE \$123 ⁵⁸	1989 CAMARO RS \$163 ⁵³	1990 LUMINA EURO \$246 ⁹¹	1992 GRAND AM \$239 ⁴⁶
89 CUTLASS SUPREME SL \$247 ¹⁹	1990 BERETTA \$185 ³⁹	1992 GEO PRIZM \$175 ⁹⁵	1991 C1500 CHEYENNE \$237 ¹⁵	1990 FORD F-150 \$267 ⁹⁴
1992 STORM LSI \$219 ⁷⁵	1992 GEO METRO \$165 ⁰⁰	1988 DODGE DAKOTA \$192 ⁴²	1985 DODGE DAKOTA \$238 ⁹⁸	1992 GEO METRO CONV. \$197 ⁸⁵
1991 CAVALIER \$170 ²⁵	1992 OLDS CIERA S \$268 ³⁷	88 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 \$244 ¹¹	<p>If you're searching for a great deal on a dependable used car, call Britton's!</p>	

*Based on 26,000 miles, tax and license only.

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Mount Vernon Signal

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456

VOLUME 106 - NUMBER 19

Thursday, February 11, 1993

County sets priorities

Priorities for 1993's third quarter were handed to magistrates who in turn approved them.

County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins supplied the list:

To obtain funding for Industrial Site 2 development with 600 jobs potential.

To get the Rockcastle Manufacturing expansion underway with 70 new jobs.

To build bridge over Slaty Branch and improve bridge on Bray Road.

To complete blacktop patching where needed on county roads.

To obtain funding for recreation including soccer field for Little League.

To continue work on water expansion: complete the Western Rockcastle Improvement Project; secure funding for balance of county; begin construction on the Brush Creek, Clinch, Three Links area project.

To secure funding from abandoned mines for Sand Springs-Pongo water project.

To hold public hearing in Sand Springs on water project.

To remove 30 major dumps.

To begin the jail expansion project. Meet State Corrections specification and utilize local money currently on savings.

To continue work on The Country Music Hall of Honors at Renfro Valley.

To increase the solid waste recycling program by 15 percent.

To work with State on replacing bridge on Copper Creek.

To work with State on improvements to Highway 1505 entrance from Pur Rigby Road.

To list and improve the roads for the fiscal year 1993-94 blacktop program.

To add passing turnouts on Trace Branch Road.

To apply for emergency funding to replace bridge over Little Clear Creek on May Apple/Old State Road near Fairview.

To apply for funding for a community center on land donated to county.

To investigate purchasing a chipper for roadside brush, spreader for chips, uniforms for road employees.

To work with Rockcastle River clean-up group on cleaning and funding.

To prepare plans for bridge across Skaggs dry-fork south of Sand Springs Baptist Church.

To secure funds for housing program (continued).

To assist Senior Citizens in getting the new facility started.

To continue renovation of the existing courthouse space and add two offices to Sheriff's office; move County Attorney to third floor; add 2nd floor Justice Office to County Court Clerk; move bookkeeping across hall on second floor.

To increase the house to house solid waste pick-up to 75 percent of households.

To install drainage system for county highway garage in accordance with EPA standards.

Cont. to A-3

Thacker files for clerk



Cledith Ray Thacker

Cledith Ray Thacker of Conway has announced he is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk in the May Primary.

Thacker, 52, is the son of George W. Thacker and the late Geneva Middleton.

A former school teacher, he currently operates Kastle Inn Restaurant at Exit 59 in Mt. Vernon. He also has been an industrial manager and life insurance manager.

He has three years in college and has served as lay minister for 25 years, presently pastor of Buckeye Christian Church.

He is chaplain of the Lions Club and District Zone chairman. He served as Justice of the Peace in Rockcastle from 1969-72.

He is married to Barbara McNew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McNew. He has a daughter Diana. His son Kenneth is married to the former Sheila Morgan and he has two granddaughters, Amber and Morgan.

Homecoming Royalty



Senior Danetta Ford was crowned 1992-93 basketball homecoming queen during festivities Friday night at Rockcastle County High School. The court included Danielle Sowder, left, and Emily Giesler, right.

Local woman found murdered

By: Richard Anderkin

A brutal homicide of a well-known Rockcastle County woman has local people on edge and police working around the clock.

Virginia Gilpatrick, 55, of West Main Street, Mt. Vernon was found beaten and stabbed to death in her home Sunday evening.

According to Mt. Vernon police, Mrs. Gilpatrick was found lying on the floor of her living room, by her husband Allen Gilpatrick around 6:15 p.m. Sunday night. When Mr. Gilpatrick called police He told them that his home had been broken into and that his wife had been injured.

Mrs. Gilpatrick was taken to the Rockcastle County Hospital where she pronounced dead.

An autopsy performed in Lexington on Monday, revealed that Mrs. Gilpatrick died from massive head trauma as the result of being hit numerous times in the head and neck with what police described as a homemade billy club. Mrs. Gilpatrick was also stabbed once during the altercation, according to Rockcastle County Coroner Bill Dowell.

Both murder weapons were recovered by Mt. Vernon police according to Chief Bill Mink, who said that all material evidence in the case is being forwarded to Kentucky State Police Laboratory in Frankfort for testing.

According to officer Eddie Delaney, several people have been questioned as to length about the homicide, including Mrs. Gilpatrick's husband Allen, but no arrests have been made. Delaney said that the investigation will continue while Gilpatrick attends funeral services for his wife in Mas-

sachusetts. Delaney confirmed that there are suspects in the case.

"We believe that whoever killed Mrs. Gilpatrick, knew her and she knew them, there was no forced entry," Chief Mink said.

The sequence of events

At 6:24 p.m. Sunday, Mt. Vernon police dispatcher Willie Swinney received a call from Allen Gilpatrick that someone had broken into his home and his wife had been injured.

When Mt. Vernon police officer Mike Peifers arrived at the Gilpatrick home, just minutes after receiving the call, he found Allen cradling his wife, who was lying on the living room floor. She had been severely beaten around the head and neck and was bleeding profusely.

Rockcastle County ambulance attendants arrived at the scene moments later and transferred Mrs. Gilpatrick to the Rockcastle Hospital. Mrs. Gilpatrick was comatose when ambulance attendants arrived and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Rockcastle Hospital.

News of the murder spread quickly throughout the community and the Mt. Vernon First Christian Church, where the Gilpatricks are members, called off their evening services. The Gilpatrick's home is only a few hundred feet from the church.

Police immediately sealed off the house and began their investigation. What they found was a gruesome murder scene. Blood was splattered in three rooms on the second floor of the three story home.

During the investigation the po-

lice found no evidence of forced entry or nothing missing. Robbery is not being considered a motive for the homicide.

Police said that Allen Gilpatrick, who works for the Kentucky Department of Social Services, told them that he was at his office at the time of the homicide. His office is located in the Scott Building, across the street from where the Gilpatricks live.

Police searched the Gilpatrick house and lot Sunday night and Monday, before finding the murder weapons.

Mrs. Gilpatrick's father, Stanley Roehr, lives in an apartment directly behind the Gilpatrick's home. Harold Wallace, Mr. Roehr's housekeeper, told police that he and Roehr were apparently away from the house at the time of incident. He said that he

usually took Roehr out each day for a short drive.

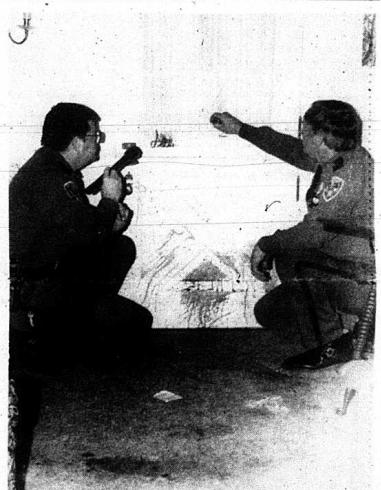
Mrs. Gilpatrick's body was flown to Millis MA, on Wednesday evening where funeral services will be conducted.

The Gilpatrick's have lived in Mt. Vernon since August of 1990.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Mrs. Gilpatrick will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon.

The family has requested that if anyone has any memories they would like to share please put them in the form of a letter which the family can put in a memory book for later reading.



Mt. Vernon Police Chief Bill Mink, right, and officer John Bradley examined physical evidence at the home of Allen and Virginia Gilpatrick on West Main Street in Mt. Vernon. Blood was found in three rooms.

Schools are open

There are no plans at the moment to close Rockcastle Schools Thursday, Rockcastle school officials reported Wednesday.

That could change if there is an increase in absenteeism, said Richard W. finance director.

On Wednesday morning there were 248 out of school based on a district attendance of 2885.

Brodhead had 40 absent, Livingston 26, Roundstone 34 and Mt. Vernon Elementary 133 absent.

Tuesday's absentees in the district were 218 out of 2885, Monday's absentees were 256 out of 2885.

"The district is not planning anything right now," according to Bray, "it must be 12 to 15 percent absent in the district before we take a hard look."

Sheriff gives the money back

By: Ray McClure

Sheriff Shirley Smith gave up his fuss with circuit court Monday rather than pay a \$1,000 a day fine for contempt of court.

He could have gone to jail. Circuit Judge Daniel J. Venters ordered a lien be placed on the sheriff's bank accounts and property to secure payment of the fine.

The standoff began several days ago when the court ordered Sheriff Smith return \$8,300 he had confiscated on Oct. 28, 1991 during a raid on John L. Dooley.

Smith charged Dooley with receiving stolen property (a 4-wheel vehicle), illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and food stamp fraud.

During the raid on Dooley, sheriff and deputies found the money, 60 cases of beer and about \$4,000 in food stamps and the vehicle. The vehicle was later returned to the owner.

When Dooley went to court a problem surfaced with the affidavit Smith swore out to get a search warrant. It didn't declare enough detail on the purchase of the alcohol from Dooley which could have eventually resulted in Dooley's dismissal on the charges.

Smith was angry with the court because the bootlegging charges were dismissed without explanation, Smith claimed in a story in the Signal in December.

Smith said following the hearing he would have no choice but to return the money.

He said angrily he didn't think it was justice that no one explained to him the reason for dismissal earlier. Much of the blame for his troubles went to Commonwealth Attorney

Benny Ham, Smith said.

Prior to the Monday hearing, several supporters of Sheriff Smith carried signs in front of the courthouse reading "Support our Sheriff" and

"legal or scandal."

The sheriff left the money with Circuit Clerk Denver Miller to return to Dooley.



Gail Mason and her son David place a sign at the rear of the Rockcastle County Courthouse in support of Rockcastle County Sheriff Shirley Smith. (Photo By: Richard Anderkin)

Viewpoints



Heresay

by
Jon Norman Meadows
Wabd, USA

"Laugh and the world laughs with you/Weep and you weep alone/For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth/But has trouble enough of its own." Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote those lines in 1883, but they're good advice for any day.

The Almighty must have known we would need it when he gave us the ability to see and say amusing things, sometimes in trying situations. Thus, the joke was born.

Now many jokes fall into groups, such as "golf jokes" and "people who sleep in church jokes." My favorites are the "minister who sticks his foot in his mouth" jokes. You realize, of course, that the best tales are those that deal with one of the twelve disciples—that not even I would publish in a newspaper.

Who hasn't gotten his tongue over his eye teeth and couldn't see what he was saying, as a teenage preacher, I got hung up on a couple of words in the story about Paul and Silas in jail. I said, "And the earthquake quame" three times, in the same sermon.

Once I quoted the last verse of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and

came to the line that reads "When peace shall cover all the earth/Its ancient splendors fling." The last three words came out "ancient fenders spling!" I did not know I had goofed. But I did wonder why folks were grinning while I was serious. Before that same congregation I had Elijah "on a horse, drawn by chariots of fire."

My most embarrassing slip-up occurred during a youth revival at a church in Clay County in the summer of '56. An insurance salesman, who knew me when I was a child, lived in the area. He was surprised I had become a preacher and wanted to hear me. I met him just minutes before the service began. Making good impression was foremost in my mind.

As I waxed eloquent that evening, I realized my sermon didn't have enough "spark" or what I now call "grab-you-ness." So, I began fabricating a story that would illustrate my point, namely that misfortune cannot destroy true love (on which I was a nineteen year old authority).

My on-the-spot narrative had to do with a young man and woman who,

prior to their marriage, saved their money and built their first home, a cottage with a white, picket fence, nestled in the woods, etc. When they returned from their honeymoon, they would have a new house to greet them.

"I put on my 'Utterly grave' face and slowly and lowly said, 'Those joyful love-birds came home and drove round the bend, expecting to see their new house. But that's not what they saw.' I paused to create suspense and then continued, 'All they saw was a smoldering heap of—I meant to say 'ashes.'"

A few years ago a pastor friend of mine in Tennessee halted the singing of the final hymn. He knew someone there who needed to make a public decision, and he did what many ministers do when they suspect someone is shy. He said, "I'll ask that every head be bowed and every eye closed for a few moments." Then he added, "And I'll ask the organist to pray while we play."

And then there are the "intoxicated preacher" jokes. A young pastor of a country church was to administer Communion after his coming Sunday sermon. Because it was his first time to do so, he grew nervous and feared he might drop a tray or do something worse. So, he visited an elderly deacon who lived nearby. The deacon listened and then went into a bedroom. He came back toting a bottle.

"Here, Son," he said, "Pour some of this gin in your water pitcher on the pulpit. Gin's clear, so nobody will know. Then, when you feel the shakes a comin' on you, just take a sip or so of the water. That'll get you over the hump. And remember, I'll be there giving you moral support."

Well, during his sermon, the young preacher got the jitters more than once and each time partook of the tonic in the pitcher. After the congregation was dismissed that morning, the preacher pulled the old deacon aside and asked, "How did I do?"

"Son, you did real fine," said the deacon. "Only made two mistakes that I know of."

"What were they?," asked the preacher.

"Well, for one thing," said the deacon, "little David flattened Goliath with a stone from his sling and then cut off his head with the giant's own sword. But, son, David didn't trip the giant with his rod and staff

and then beat the *#@% out him with his harp."

"Goodness!" said the preacher.

"What was the other?"

"Well," replied the deacon, "dur-

ing Communion, when the cup has been blessed, you're supposed to lift it up and say, 'Drink ye all of it,' but not, 'May you be in heaven a half hour before the devil knows you're dead.'"

readers to laugh at just about any situation, and write in a very admirable manner.

One of his greatest accolades had to be his coverage of the Scoopes trial in Tennessee.

Scopes, who happened to be a graduate of the University of Kentucky, was on trial for teaching the theories of Charles Darwin.

By the time Mencken filed his first story, he had rubbed elbows with the locals, seen with their favorite prohibition tipples and witnessed their theories brought that across to the reader.

In other words, his method was to communicate the nature of the community, albeit in a somewhat humorous way, and then to take that capsule and place it on the national scale.

Perhaps some modern journalists would be wise to examine that approach.

Always capture the local life—even if it's a story meant to go half-way around the world.

The local people are where it's at—they make up the fabric of communities and are in essence the grounding for the story.

Sometimes I think the biggest trap a weekly editor can get into is trying to do things in imitation of the larger papers.

In other words, don't forget the local landscape, take a view for the scenery and make it understandable to as many local people as possible.

If community journalists succeed the upside is colossal—the community grows and flourishes from the forum provided by the paper and the readers are well satisfied.

Forget the local people and a paper can forget its bread and butter.

The bottom line, in review, is local, local, local....

Well, that's about all for this week. See you around at the country store.

News and classified
deadline is noon
Tuesday

Mount Vernon Signal

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Calvin Mize sworn-in as trial commissioner

District Judge, Walter F. Maguire, announced last week the appointment of Calvin Mize to the position of Trial Commissioner in Rockcastle County. "Having known Calvin for many years, I believe he is a prime candidate to fill the vacancy," said Maguire. "He is very dependable and he's obviously very conscientious."

The position was recently vacated due to the illness and death of former Trial Commissioner Robert E. Robinson. Robby was a dear friend and he served his duties as trial commissioner with dedication and precision," said Maguire. "We regret the loss of such a great man."

During Thursday's swearing-in, Supreme Court Justice, Joseph Lambert spoke at the district court by saying, "The District Court has touch with real people and it's the district court judges who keep the judicial system afloat."

"The occasion is both a sad and joyful one," said Maguire. "It marks the end of one distinguished career and life of a beloved citizen, Robert Robinson, and begins the service of

another, Calvin Mize, who will bring integrity and wisdom in his service to the community."

Mize, a Greyhound retiree, has been active in Rockcastle County for several years. In addition to serving as the county's solid waste co-ordinator, he is involved in various county organizations. He is the current president of the Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club, he is also a member of the Republican Club, Lion's Club, Chamber of Commerce and the local Adopt-a-Highway organization.

The new appointee assumed his duties Wednesday, February 3. "It is truly an honor to have been chosen for this job," said Mize.

Area woman dies from burns

A Somerset woman was found burned to death Jan. 27 after she was reported missing the day before.

According to the sheriff's department, the body of Darlene R. Bullock, 59, was located at the end of Oscar Carter Road in eastern Pulaski County.

Bullock apparently doused herself with a flammable substance and then ignited it. Pulaski County Coroner J.B. Morris said the death "appears to be self-inflicted" and there is nothing to indicate otherwise at this time.

The search for Bullock began Tuesday, Jan. 26 after she left a note and failed to return home. Member of the Somerset-Pulaski County Rescue Squad and the Shovelville-Stub Volunteer Fire Department searched all night before finding her body.

The investigation is being continued by the sheriff's office, Kentucky State Police, Pulaski Coroner's office and the state medical examiner in Lexington. According to Sheriff Sam Caron, foul play is not suspected, but he won't rule it out.



Calvin Mize, left, was sworn-in by District Judge Walter McGuire. He replaces the late Robert Robinson as Rockcastle Co. Trial commissioner.

"Priorities set" Cont. from Front

To assist Conway community in establishing a fire department affiliate, if feasible.

To get the fiscal year '92 financial audit completed.

To work with state highway on preparation of Carl Brown Road for blacktopping.

To hold Industry Appreciation Luncheon in concert with the Industrial Authority.

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Ronald McDonald to move in at Red Top

Red Top Restaurant owner, Glenn Miller announced this week that he had sold his Mt. Vernon business and property to McDonald's Corporation for \$150,000. The Red Top, which is located at the junction of Hwy. 461 and U.S. 25, will close this Friday and an auction of all the equipment and fixtures will be held on Friday February 19. Demolition of the present structure will begin at the end of the month and McDonald's plans to have their new restaurant open by Memorial Day. Miller, who said he is going to retire again, is president of the Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce and Executive Director of the local tourism board. He said that he plans to stay very active in both organizations.

30.7 percent in poverty here

A total of 30.7 percent of Rockcastle citizens are living in poverty according to data released Monday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The data shows 10 percent of Kentucky's population is poor, making the state the 5th poorest in the United States.

Owsley County has more than half its residents below the poverty line. New Hampshire had a low 6.4 percent, the lowest.

The federal government defines a family of four earning \$12,675 or less as poor.

Other counties surrounding Rockcastle and their percentage were: Pulaski, 22.7; Laurel, 24.8; Lincoln, 27.2; Jackson, 38.2; Madison, 21.2 and Garrard, 18.1.

Oldham, near Louisville, had only 6.3 percent.

Truck destroyed

A 1986 Ford Ranger pickup belonging to Gene Stanley was destroyed by fire early Monday. Stanley had left his house and was driving when the truck caught fire, firemen reported.

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All votes and support will be greatly appreciated.
Pd. for by candidate, Mary Lawell, Treas.

Senate Week in Review

By: Sen. Walter Blevins

After three long days of public hearings and committee debate last week the full Senate passed and sent to the House a measure that would impose tough ethical standards on general assembly members, limit the activities of lobbyists, and curb the influence of political action committees in legislative races.

Among other things, the bill we approved would limit the amount of campaign contributions legislative candidates can take from PACs to 35 percent of their total contributions. It would also require lobbyists to report all spending on legislators (for such things as food and beverages), with a cap of \$100 on how much any lobbyist or his employer could spend on any single lawmaker yearly.

Thursday's passage of Senate Bill 7 came in the fourth day of a special legislative session called by Gov. Breton Jones to consider ethics legislation. The governor announced the session call during the week to consider also legislation relating to state-wide school technology. But ethics clearly took center stage, and we came to Frankfort determined to enact tough but realistic legislation that would address citizen concerns, while also guaranteeing a continued free flow of vital information between constituents and their legislators.

While there was and is widespread agreement among lawmakers that ethics legislation was needed, specifics proved difficult to resolve, especially in light of the public testimony we heard during marathon state Government Committee meetings early in the week.

For example, it's easy to call for tough across-the-board restrictions on the activities of legislative agents or lobbyists; but as we heard in testimony, many unpaid citizen advocates for such non-profit causes as environmental protection and persons with disabilities would have suffered under the board definition of lobbyist contained in the draft legislative ethics proposal we were working with.

After hearing those concerns expressed by a number of such citizens, we decided to define "lobbyist" in the bill only as someone paid to lobby or whose full-time job includes some lobbying activities.

Other key provisions of the measure we approved include restrictions on lobbying activities by former legislators—they would have to "sit out

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Sports

McCauley shatters individual scoring record with 48 points

Lady Rockets beat Estill Jose to North Laurel

A new Rockcastle County High School record and one of the top individual performances to date highlighted girls' high school basketball action this past week.

Junior Cindy McCauley shattered all individual scoring records for both boys and girls with 48 points to lead the Lady Rockets to victory over host Estill County, 73-63, Monday night.

McCauley, who reached the milestone of scoring 1,000 points and posted 37 points just last week, bettered any past performances with her best to date Monday.

"She really looked to score," said head coach Christy Beaver Tuesday. "It was her biggest and best offensive game ever but, also, it was one in which she was not selfish," said Beaver. "She made some very good passes."

McCauley capped the night with 12 rebounds but most impressively, she nailed 20 of 21 attempts from the free throw line. As a team the Lady Rockets made 23 of 26 from the line.

Behind McCauley's play the Lady Rockets were able to lead Estill into the half by one, 28-27.

"I think we took our time on the press and were patient on offense," Beaver said. "At times we may have been a little confused on defense but other than that we had an overall solid game," she added.

Heather Deckard, Becky Osborne and Melinda Smith all put in good showings by chasing Estill's two leading scorers throughout the game and denying them the ball.

Christy Coleman and Beth Amyx also did a good job on defense," said Beaver. "They kept making the appropriate adjustments."

Amyx excelled with seven steals and five assists.

The Lady Rockets, who committed only eight turnovers and netted 32 rebounds, bounded out to a 50-38 lead in the third quarter.

"I think another key fact was that Estill couldn't match up with our size," commented Beaver.

The Lady Rockets were also successful with their fast break but their key down the stretch was outscoring Estill by 17 points from the charity stripe to put the game out of reach.

Other scorers for the Lady Rockets were: Beth Amyx, 4; Christy Coleman, 6; Melinda Smith, 5; Becky Osborne, 4 and Heather Deckard, 4.

In other action the Lady Rockets were edged out by a solid North Laurel squad, 46-43, Friday night at the high school.

They trailed by as many as 10 before closing the gap to three in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

"North Laurel was one of the better teams we've played this year," said Beaver. "We played hard but I don't think we played with enough confidence because we should have won the game," she added.

The Lady Rockets committed 18 turnovers in the game but did show signs of improvement on offense.

"We have been driving the ball and making some good passes," Beaver said. "We are improving but I think against North Laurel we played in spurts and were caught standing around a lot," she added.

McCauley again led the Lady Rockets with 27 points. As a team they were 9 of 11 from the charity stripe.

The Lady Rockets are now 7-13 on the year.

Other scorers were: Beth Amyx, 4; Christy Coleman, 6; Becky Osborne, 4 and Heather Deckard, 2.

In junior varsity action, the Lady Rockets easily defeated the Estill County junior varsity, 48-22, Monday night.

Every player reached the scoring column.

They were: Jamica Cummins, 6; Dee Reams, 6; Heather Deckard, 9; Ginger Mink, 5; Melinda Alcorn, 1; Janetta McLemore, 2; Amy Robinson, 6; Susie Carpenter, 3; Kristi Moore, 5 and Sarah Barrett, 5.



Homecoming Candidates - Candidates for the 1992-93 basketball homecoming held last Friday were, front from left; Shonda Burkhardt, Ginger Brown, JaDawn Gregory (last year's queen), Melissa Cummins, Trish Golofich and Becky Bussell. Back row from left; Amy Childress, Danetta Ford (1992-93 queen), Jamie Lovins, Lindsey Dowell, Danielle Sowder (member of court), Monnie Henton and Emily Giesler (member of court).

Rockets win two of three to move record to 8-13

This past week was successful as well as satisfying for the Rockcastle County Rockets as they chalked up two more wins while only losing one to move their seasonal record to 8-13.

Although losing to host Middleboro last Tuesday, 62-40, the Rockets bounced back to edge out North Laurel, 88-85, Friday and Boyle County, 61-58, Saturday.

Of the three games, the Boyle match-up was the biggest for the Rockets. Boyle is one of the top ranked teams in their region.

Rockets head coach Clayton Cash credited the win to team basketball and said that his players have been more team oriented in the past couple of games.

"I think that anytime you win a big game, everyone contributes," he said.

The Rockets pulled out to a one point lead in the first quarter, 13-12, and were able to maintain it through the half, 29-28.

Senior Corey Craig led the Rockets in their effort in an unusual way. Though he had an impressive 26 points, he garnered more rebounds with a whopping 29.

J.D. Bussell also contributed with some important free throws down the stretch to help the Rockets.

Also standing out was Brian Carter who came off the bench to post 10 points and have one of his best showings this year.

However, not unlike previous games the Rockets encountered third quarter problems. They allowed Boyle to knock down 22 points in the

They were led by Chad Burdette with 16 and Shannon Parkerson with 15. Bible was led by Darrin Allen with 13 and David Bryant with 12.

First Baptist #2 defeated Wildie, 57-49, in the third game. While the game proved close, First Baptist led most of the way and closed by making nine key free throws down the stretch. First Baptist was led in scoring by Darrin Smith with 16 and Michael Singleton with 14. Kevin Mullins' 17 points and Steve Clark's 14 led Wildie.

The last game of the night faced two undefeated teams against one another. Grace Baptist #1 rolled over Ottawa, 63-43, after trailing early on. They came back from a 19-14 first quarter deficit to connect on five three pointers in the final period to remain the only undefeated team in the league. Grace was led in scoring by Danny Offutt and Scout Parrett with 18 each and Dale Robinson with 17 (made five three point shots). Ottawa was led by Dennis Harris with 15 and Mark Lendermilk with 10.

quarter to take the lead for the first time, 50-43.

But faced with a seven point deficit, the Rockets were able to rally back behind a solid defense which Cash credited as the key to the win.

"We played real good defense, we didn't give them a second shot," Cash said.

Directly from their defense the Rockets were able to make some key baskets down the stretch while limiting Boyle to only eight points in the final period.

Others scoring for the Rockets in the game were: J.D. Bussell, 8; Mickey McClure, 12; Mike Tackett, 1 and Eddie Todd, 4.

In Friday's action the Rockets never trailed in their three point win over North Laurel.

North Laurel, who banged in 17 three-pointers, were silenced by junior Mickey McClure. McClure caught fire to post 37 points for the Rockets and set a new school record for boys individual scoring.

While the Rockets stretched a 28-24 lead at the half to eight points in the third quarter, 51-43, North Laurel fought back to cut the lead to a basket in the closing minutes.

From there, Bussell put the final touches on the game from the charity stripe. He nailed down 10 of 11 attempts from the line.

North Laurel did manage to get a last minute shot off in an attempt to tie the game but the shot rang wide sending them home empty handed.

Craig again led the Rockets in rebounding in the game with 22.

Also scoring for the Rockets were: Corey Craig, 19; J.D. Bussell, 14; Mike Tackett, 7; Eddie Todd, 9 and Brian Carter, 2.

In last Tuesday's loss to Middleboro the Rockets trailed by only two at the half, 25-23, before experiencing foul trouble which took them out of the game.

In a spree of fouls totaling 26 the Rockets lost Craig, Bussell and Eddie Todd to five personals.

In the process, Middleboro hammered in 22 points from the free throw line alone to turn their 10 point third quarter lead into a big 62-40 final.

Scoring in the game for the Rockets were: Eddie Todd, 3; J.D. Bussell, 7; Corey Craig, 8; Mickey McClure, 18; Brian Carter, 2 and Doug Smith, 2.

Hopkins, 11; Corey Scott, 5; Jarrod Singleton, 6; Anthony Mink, 2 and John Hammond, 6.

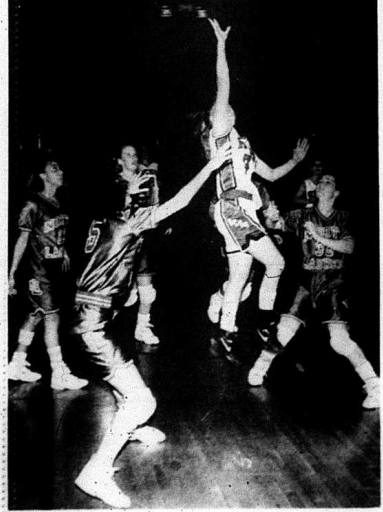
Scoring against Boyle were: Willie Morris, 2; Chad Severance, 10; Corey Scott, 2; Ken Hopkins, 5 and Jarrod Singleton, 1.

In freshmen action, the Rockets recently fell to Lincoln County, 48-27.

Scoring were: Corey Scott, 3; Eric McGuire, 2; Chad Severance, 11; John Hammond, 6 and Richard Moore, 3.



Junior Mike Tackett dribbles around a North Laurel defender in Friday's action at RCHS. The Rockets won the game, 89-85.



Beth Amyx shoots for two in action between the Lady Rockets and North Laurel Friday night at the high school.

Grace remains undefeated

Compiled by: Margaret Offutt
First Baptist #1 defeated Grace Baptist #2, 56-35, to begin action this past week in the Rockcastle Christian Basketball League. The game was close with only a three point spread at the half but the third quarter proved devastating for Grace as they managed only two points. Sean Mullins led First Baptist with 23 points while

Adam Coleman added 12. Leading Grace Baptist was Michael Price with 10 points and Butch Lunsford with five.
Brindle Ridge handed Bible Baptist their first loss of the year with an upset, 58-51, in the second game of the night. Trailing by three at the half, Brindle Ridge fought back in the second half with hot shooting.

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From Our Files

5 years ago, 1988 . . . Jim and Martha Cox, with the aid of youth in the old U.S. 25 area, picked up 28 bags of garbage along the roadway. The clean-up was an individual effort by the group to clean-up their own area.

The Rockcastle County Ambulance Service acquired a new 1987 F-350 ambulance to replace the one that was totaled in a wreck January 16.

The Rockets won in overtime beating Whitley County 70-65. The Lady Rockets lost to Jackson County after taking an early lead, 59-45.

10 years ago, 1983 . . . Mary Burke won \$100 cash from Malone and Hyde through the Bingo game sponsored by King's Pic Pac of Mt. Vernon.

Pennie Mullins was chosen Rockcastle County Basketball Queen. Debbie Bowman, Leigha Jones, Felicia Philbeck and Jamie Payne made up the Queen's court.

Caroline Cash was selected to be a member of the Kentucky All-Sate Chorus Feb. 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Louisville. Caroline passed school and regional singing auditions where she received a score of 97.

15 years ago, 1978 . . . Teresa Lynn Parker celebrated her first birthday January 19 at her home. Teresa is the daughter of Charles and Glenna Parker of Lamer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of Lamer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of East Bernstadt and great grandmother, Mrs. Sarah North of London.

Jess "Frankie" Bullock, 23-year-old native of Rockcastle County, was named area field service director for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. Frankie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess F. Bullock of Mt. Vernon.

Rockcastle County got a \$271,900 HUD grant to purchase the Broadhead Fairground.

The position of Dog Warden was added to the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Fred Abney was appointed the position.

25 years ago, 1968 . . . Bro. Jack Moore accepted the pastorate of Riverside Baptist Church in Belton, S.C. Bro. Moore had been in Rockcastle County for the past five years

and had pastored Mareburg Baptist Church, Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church and Northside Baptist Mission.

Denver Patton, a representative of the Moody Dunbar Corporation presented a check for \$50 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin, Mt. Vernon, who produced over 11 1/2 tons of peppers per acre.

Marine Private Richard M. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne of Mt. Vernon, graduated after eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Great Lakes, Ill.

Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Gaffer Cash visited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tooter Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Grace Whitaker, Mrs. Zelma Hayes, Mrs. Lowell Mink and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mink and Mrs. Virgil Loudermilk visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hayes at their daughters' Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walton at Lancaster where they are staying for now.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown were Mrs. Elmer Cravins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Ohio and Mrs. Lillian Brooks.

Mrs. Gene Lawrence visited Mrs. Lillian Brooks Wednesday afternoon. Curtis Bullock spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family.

Ramela Brown spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Willard Nicely and Mr. Nicely.

Mrs. Delmas Bullock and Kristy, Curtis Bullock and Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Brian Durfman, Ben and Deanna.

Reseeding clover

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

Is it cost effective to seed better varieties of red clover? Research from the Agronomy Department of the University of Kentucky has compared the performance of common or unimproved red clovers to certified varieties at the Spindletop research farm in Fayette County. Their results found that the certified improved varieties yielded an average of 1,000

pounds more forage per acre in the first year of production for a spring seeding.

In the second year, seeding a better variety was worth 2,000 pounds more forage per acre.

Even if the improved seed cost 42 more per pound and you seeded 10 pounds of seed per acre, that extra \$20 was worth over 3,000 pounds of forage over the first two years.

Stands of the improved varieties were thick and vigorous going into their second winter, while the commons were clearly thinning.

Don't settle for anything less than an improved, certified variety of red clover. You can tell if the variety is certified by the presence of a blue tag on the bag. The blue tag is the only guarantee that the genetics in the bag match the name on the bag.

The bottom line is that seeding an improved, certified variety of red

clover pays, period.

Complete data on these trials are available at your local County Extension Office.

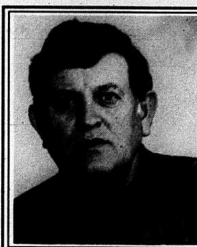
Kentucky Afield TV 40th Anniversary Special

Kentucky Afield, the longest continuous-running outdoor television program in America will celebrate its 40th consecutive season on the air with an upcoming hour-long special.

The anniversary show will air Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. eastern on Kentucky educational television (KET).

Four former hosts will return to the program to join current show host and producer Dave Shufflet for a retrospective look at the past four decades of Kentucky Afield TV. They will review how the show has devel-

The Mt. Vernon Signal, Thursday, February 11, 1993 P-A5
oped over the years into one of the most popular and most watched programs aired on KET.
Kentucky Afield is a weekly, 30-minute program produced by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, and is dedicated to keeping the public informed about state wildlife resources, programs and related outdoor recreation.



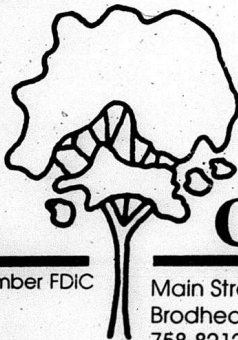
RE-ELECT
Donald Bullock
Magistrate District 5
#8 on the ballot

Pd. for by candidate, Donald Bullock, Treas.

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Virginia Hansel
Main Bank



Pam Taylor
Main Bank



Connie Graham
Branch Bank

RE-ELECT

Charles D. Holbrook
Republican Candidate for
Magistrate - Dist. 1



Boom Boom and brand-new girlfriend, Skeeter Jane, are back on the job. This team is a working together team. As in radio, one must understand all the people, not just a few to succeed. A discount farmers' store will soon be opened and it will serve all the people and watch it grow and grow.

Early one morning, and late in the night, a fire was started and Boom Boom lost the fight. The pump boot man, a working good neighbor man, this money man will receive and advise Boom Boom in this endeavor.

As we go into the future, all Rockcastle County citizens can be assured this Fiscal Court has placed Rockcastle on a solid and growing foundation. We are prepared for today and are preparing for expansion in the future. This has been and will be without any additional or new tax increase.

My position as your Magistrate will expire at year's end. All opponents, search your heart, and if you are qualified and even accomplish half what I have accomplished (this includes half of your salary to be left with the people as you all know that's where it came from), I, Charles Daniel Holbrook will resign and support your cause. This will be no problem since you will have no opposition.

Beware, brothers and sisters, watch those lips of the weather forecasters: If they're moving, they're lying. Boom Boom uses a Citizens Bank Almanac Calendar (there is no charge). Also, I will shake a man's hand, but I won't hold it. I also will shake a lady's hand and, if she's agreeable, I'll hold her hand. Someone out there needs help. The "unknowns," the Army is changing sign up, or stand up. When and if I'm re-elected, I will continue to serve you in a respectful manner. I am your servant. I enjoy the position you have entrusted me with, sometimes I have fun. There also are other times, this is your time - serious time.

Attn: Rentro Valley Radio Station

Effective as of this date, all my campaign advertising is cancelled.

I expect an immediate refund - if not sooner.

Sincerely,

CHARLES D. HOLBROOK

Darl Delite - home of Boom Boom

Partly owned and completely managed by Kay Shelton

Pd. for by candidate

Carrie Smith celebrates 100th birthday at Adult Day Center



Carrie Smith celebrated her 100th birthday Friday, February 5th at the Rockcastle County Adult Day Center in Brodhead. Present during the celebration and pictured with "Miss Carrie" was Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary Cromer.

The Rockcastle Adult Day Center, located between Foodland and the Fairgrounds in Brodhead is a great place to be any day during the week, but on February 5, it was the place to be! Though the mayor was present, the guest of honor was a regular-going daycare client who just happened to be celebrating her 100th birthday -- Carrie Smith.

"Miss Carrie" attends the Adult Day Center three days a week. You'll find this ambulatory, witty, lady reading one of her favorite inspirational books or joining in a sincere chorus of her heart-loved hymns. Carrie sings for and to the Saviour she claims has given her the "Gift of Life" of 100 years. She of all people was the most surprised to have seen this generous age. "I was sick until I was 60 years old. Then the Lord healed me. I've been through the worst with a heart attack, pneumonia, asthma, and all the usual flu's, but I'm feeling pretty good right now." Carrie Smith is a joy to have as a client and is a walking example of how beneficial the Adult Day Care Program is.

The Adult Day Care Center program is a service offered to anyone who is 60 years of age or older, and not capable of independent living, due to physical, mental or social impairment. The Center receives clients who have been referred to the program by a doctor, home health agency, Department of Social Services, family or a neighbor. The par-

ticipant may also have a handicap or be socially isolated to the point of being associated with causing illness.

The Day Care program provides ambulatory care to participants who have only limited possibilities of self-care. It provides relief for the regular caretaker, so they can tend to other matters of business or employment, while Day Care assumes temporary care for their loved ones.

The Center can enroll 20 persons on a temporary care basis from 1-5 days per week. Clients are transported to the Center by Day Care van service. Goals for providing Adult Day care are:

1. To provide a safe, clean, pleasant environment for participants who need supervision.
2. To give caretakers relief from providing 24 hour care on a day-to-day basis.
3. To help families to maintain their elderly at home, who may otherwise need long-term care.
4. To assist participants with games/

crafts which will keep the client active and creative with his/her hands. All clients are evaluated upon enrollment to the program, and a plan of

care is determined by the case manager.

For further information on your local Adult Day Care please call Linda Ray at 758-4113.



Rockcastle County Adult Day Center



Bill Brown enjoyed a trip to Cumberland Falls in November of last year.



Rockcastle senior citizens were winners at the senior games held at London last year.



Croquet is one of the many activities enjoyed at the center by everyone.



Also present with Carrie Smith during her 100th birthday were, front row from left, Irene Taylor, "Miss Carrie" and Linda Ray, LPN coordinator. Back row from left are Jeanine Graves and Sally Carpenter.



Irene Taylor, Walter Miller and Edd Jones enjoy lots of singing as a part of Adult Day activities.

To the People of the 3rd District

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Magistrate of the 3rd District.

I am 44 years old, I am a life-long resident of the Pongo-Buffalo community, where I am self-employed as a logger and farmer.

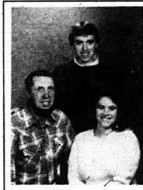
My parents are Thumie and Nonie Bullock of Route 1, Mt. Vernon. I am married to the former Patricia Dykes and we have one son, Tony, who is employed at Mt. Vernon Plastics.

I look forward to personally meeting with many voters in the coming months. This is my first time to run for public office, your support and vote will be greatly appreciated.

Thank You,

ROGER DALE BULLOCK

Pt. by candidate



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Exp 2-28-93



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and a can of Pepsi

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606-266-2161

Social News



Dana Craig and David Stanford wed

Dana Craig and David Stanford were united in marriage January 9. The wedding was held at the Peachtree Corners Church of Christ in Atlanta, Ga. Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gatliff Craig of Broadhead and David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanford of Southampton, England. The couple are both employees of the Unysis Corporation and will make their home in Atlanta.



Pictured are five generations of the Campbell family. Front row, from left to right, Zagela Ricketts Olivari, Brittany Ann Olivari, Lois Campbell. Back row, Anita Ricketts and Helen Adkins.

Lois Campbell, 86, enjoys status as head of five generations

Mrs. Lois Campbell of Kettering, Ohio was born and raised here in Rockcastle County. She grew up in the Hiatt (now Brindle Ridge) section of the county. She has lived to be a part of five generations three times. In 1922, her great-grandmother, Margaret Griffin, grandmother, Nancy Ann Hayes, mother, Ila Hayes Parkerson, herself and her son Edwin Campbell were part of five generations. In 1946, the phenomenon occurred again when Nancy Hayes, Ila Parkerson, Lois, Lois's daughter Helen Adkins, and Helen's daughter Anita Ricketts were all living. This year 1993, once again Lois finds herself part of five generations where she is the matriarch.

Jacksonville, Florida. Local relatives are cousins Cora Hodge, Mabel Chandler and Bro. Buford Parkerson of Broadhead. A niece, Ila Wade Lambert Taylor of Broadhead and great niece, Myra childress also of Broadhead. Mrs. Campbell will celebrate her 87th birthday March 6.

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

The attendance for worship services were well attended over the weekend at the Fairview Baptist Church. One hundred and four (104) persons were present for Sunday School. Thank God for that number. Our deepest heartfelt sympathy is extended to all those who have lost loved ones recently including Edd Smith of Broadhead, Willie Bullens of Clear Creek and John Singleton of Renfro Valley. May God comfort their relatives and friends in this time of bereavement. A death in the family is always so hard to live through. And the pain and heartache doesn't go away in a few days. We need to always keep them in our thoughts and prayers.

Well, our weather news has improved. We are so thankful for the beautiful and bright sunny days this past week. Some days have felt like spring time but I realize that winter is not over. But, again I say, "Whatever God sends is alright with me. I don't try to predict the weather and I don't

complain about it." We enjoyed so much our visitors a few days ago, Loreta Smith and two pretty little daughters, Crystal and Cassie. Later that same evening Charlie Lamb stopped by and we enjoyed talking to him also.

Recent guests of Lloyd Pickle of Snider have been Frank Hubble and Mack Lundy of Rural Retreat, Va. They are both brothers-in-law of Mr. Pickle.

A birthday party was given last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander in honor of their daughter Jewell Davidson's thirty sixth birthday. Attending were her father and mother, other members of her family, husband Rex and two children, Jenia and Jeremy, her brother and family Gerald and Irene Alexander and children Courtney and Cody and friends Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and infant son Logan. Many more happy birthdays Jewell, you are a very sweet lady and we love you. Mrs. Mary Cox visited with Mrs. Cora Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Eugene Alexander visited at the home of Mrs. Lulia Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen last Tuesday.

(Cont. to A-8)



Rock Castle Steak House

Valentine Day Special

2 - 8 oz. Ribeye Steaks
served with Baked Potatoes
Salad Bar or Toss Salad
French Bread
\$20⁹⁵

Available: Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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\$29⁹⁵

Floral Delivery



Pictured are five generations of the Kranbuhl family. Left to right: Donna Campbell, Dollie Kranbuhl, Sherry and Allyson Washburn and Pansy Sargent.

ston long ago. Tasha Farris spent the weekend in Corbin with her grandparents.

Judy Mason spent the week in the Rockcastle Hospital; but is much better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Mullins and sons, Cody and Brandon of Robinson, Ill., spent this weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Toadvine of Miamisburg, Ohio spent last weekend with Mrs. Toadvine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham.

Nell Nicoley of Springfield spent a few days in Livingston during the week.

Marler bought one hundred acres of land and the old house. Here in the old log house, four children were born to the Marlers; George Jr., John, Clifford, and Lola. They all worked together and had a good life.

Also, on this farm, was a post office and grocery store that helped the Marlers make a living. It was known as the Bromo Post office. They ran the store and post office for thirty years. Armilda passed away in 1943. George lived in the house with his grandson, Kenneth, until Kenneth was out of school. Soon after finishing school Kenneth went to the Navy. At this time, George moved in with his son, Clifford. The old house sat empty for a few years.

In 1950, Orville and Ruby Marler Alcorn moved into the house. Ruby was the granddaughter of George and Armilda Marler, she moved into her grandparents' old home place. The house had no electric or running water; Ruby loved the old house, but with a growing family it was decided to get a place of their own.

Orville and Ruby moved out in 1955. The old house was not lived in afterwards.

'The Old House'

By: Ruby Marler Alcorn

A few weeks back on the front page of the Mt. Vernon Signal was a story about an old log house. I want to tell another story about the same house and about a family that lived in that house.

In 1901, George and Armilda

Livingston News

By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickerson of Dayton, Ohio visited me (Frances Dickerson) during the week.

Lee Mullins has been very ill the past two weeks. At the present time he is able to be in the store some. Lee you were really missed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins and family of Frankfort spent last weekend in Livingston due to the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shelley of Louisville spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Hazel Halcomb.

Congratulations to Christina Mahaffey on her achievements.

Columbus Jones of Indianapolis, Indiana spent some time in Livingston Saturday. He and Denver Mullins always enjoy memories of Living-



Roses

36⁹⁵

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We will be open Sun. Feb. 14

ELECT

JEFFREY T. BURDETTE

COUNTY ATTORNEY

<i>Qualified</i>	<i>Dedicated To</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graduate of Rockcastle County High School • Graduate of Cumberland College • Graduate of Salmon P. Chase College of Law • 1988 Kentucky Municipal Law Center, Department of Local Government • 1989 Law Firm of Farmer, Keller & Kelley • 1991 Law office at West Main Street, Mt. Vernon • 1992 Executive Vice-President of Kentucky Young Republicans • 1992 Kentucky Young Republican of the Year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective Prosecution of Crimes • Creating A Safer County for our Families • Protecting Victims' Rights • Personal Involvement in all Cases • Giving Up-To-Date & Competent Legal Advice to Fiscal Court • Giving the Juvenile Problem Immediate Attention • Working Closely with all law enforcement agencies to create a more efficient district court system.



"I look forward to working on giving the citizens of Rockcastle County a County Attorney's office of which they can be proud. I truly appreciate your consideration and support."

Pd. for by Burdette for Co. Atty. Campaign, G. Griffin, Treas., Box 609, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Tiger Pause

Recently Mrs. Nancy Hale, Gifted Education Coordinator, invited seven-year-old Bessie Colledge to BES. The students visited classrooms primary - 6th grade and demonstrated hands-on science activities. The topics were chromatography (inks), magnets, materials with unusual properties, chemistry, and electricity.

Our Academic team, with their coach Mrs. Regina Burton's strategic planning, received outstanding recognition at the awards ceremony of the District Governor's Cup. The competition, which recognizes individual and team efforts, was hosted by Roundstone Elementary, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6.

Congratulations to MVES, who tabulated the most points which gave them the overall win. Angela Blanton and Chris Arth Bradley, of BES, received awards in more than one category of competition. Others who participated were: Josh McKibben, Nathan DeLeon, Emily Potter, April Thompson, Renee Day, John LaFevre, Jeffrey Owens, Beth Blanton, Jeremy Saylor and Jeffrey French. We would like to thank host principal, Mrs. Katherine Howard and RES Academic Coach, Beverly Owens for the hospitality and the smooth orchestration of the whole day's activities. We are looking forward to February 10 and 20, when county schools will compete at the regional level in Corbin.

The primary team, STATIC, is visiting Hummel Planetarium, Friday, February 26. Mark Brummett is completing requirement for a teaching degree in social studies and math by student teaching in our middle school department. Mark, a senior at Eastern Kentucky University and graduate of BES, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brummett. Mark reportedly enjoys working with this age group and appreciates the help and coop-

"Fairview News"

(Cont: From A7)

Jenia Davidson, daughter of Rex and Jewell Davidson of Erdohead celebrated her 12th birthday Sunday night Feb. 7. Cake and ice cream were served to the following: her parents, her grandparents Eugene and Hallie Alexander, her uncle Gerald Alexander and son Cody; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and son Logan and last but not least her little brother Jeremy. (Jenia you are dear to all of us and wish for you many more years of happiness.)

Mrs. Jean Hayes of Winchester spent last Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Mary Cope.

Well, my news is rather short again but it seems people don't visit much around here, but we use our phones a lot to keep in touch. (Thank God for telephones)

Let's all try to love each other more and try to get along with our friends and neighbors. I've never been able to understand why people can love one another. You can feel so much better with love in your heart than with hate and envy in it.

Attend church and Sunday School every time you can. God bless you.

ration shown by all the staff at BES. Mrs. Kareka Cash wrote a proposal to the Kentucky Council for Economic Education and received monies to stock a school supply store for the students in her fourth grade classes. The students earn "money" for attendance, task completion, working cooperatively in a group, etc. The students then go to the "bank" and deposit "money", write a check at the store for pencils, pens, rulers, etc. The activity, which the children thoroughly enjoyed, was designed to teach life skills.

The PTA meets (tonight), Thursday, Feb. 11 in the school cafeteria. According to Mrs. Ann Taylor, president, there are quite a few topics for discussion and decisions to be made - come and show your support. Art explorers will exhibit their art work.

The FYSRC Advisory Council will meet, Thursday, February 18 at 7 p.m. Remember there is no school President's Day, Monday, Feb. 15.

Local EKU students doing student teaching

Eight Rockcastle County students at Eastern Kentucky University are among 292 teacher-education students doing student teaching this spring semester.

The College of Education places its student teachers in classrooms to gain practical classroom experience, said Dr. David Rush, director of EKU's professional laboratory experiences office. The student-teaching experience, which is required before a college graduate may be certified, follows on-campus instruction in teaching fundamentals, methods and subject-matter areas.

"We believe our students are well-prepared to be outstanding teachers," Rush said.

EKU students preparing for teaching careers also have the unique advantage of gaining practical classroom experience at Model Laboratory School, the only university-operated laboratory school in Kentucky. It is designed to provide educational experiences for future teachers that might otherwise be unavailable.

The student teachers are working at the secondary, elementary and middle school level, as well as in areas of special education.

Easter is the state's largest producer of classroom teachers. In fact, a recent survey by the American Association of Colleges and Teacher Education (AACTE) ranked EKU among the nation's 20 leading producers of new classroom teachers.

The success of our program is based on high admission standards, a dedicated faculty, and a course of study that combines strong content and methodology courses with practical experience at the laboratory school before our students student-teach," said Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean of EKU's College of Education. "We will systematically analyze our program and make adjustments as needed as the new elements of KERA unfold, ensuring our continued success."

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 17,000 students on its 350-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-

county extended service region, and beyond.

Local student teachers, their addresses, and school assignment are: William E. Philbeck; Crab Orchard; Pulaski County High, Somerset; Sherri G. Mink; Mt. Vernon; Mt. Vernon Elementary, Mt. Vernon; Tracy Lewis; Brodhead; Mt. Vernon Elementary, Mt. Vernon; Anthony Lewis; Brodhead; Foley Middle School, Richmond; Regina Jetz; Berea; Roundstone Elementary, Mt. Vernon; Mark Brummett; Crab Orchard; Brodhead Elementary; Brodhead; Cindy Taylor Anderkin; Charlene Hasty Road, Brodhead; Roundstone Elementary, Roundstone; Shelia M. Alsip; Mt. Vernon; Somerset; Angie Carl Pondor; Paint Lick; Madison Central, Richmond.

Local students in EKU Co-op program

Four Rockcastle County residents were among approximately 925 Eastern Kentucky University students who participated during the fall semester in EKU's Cooperative Education Program.

EKU's co-op students applied principles and theories learned in the classroom to practical, on-the-job situations.

Participants also received a salary from the participating employer, which may help cover college expenses.

And they may have earned academic credit for their work. Co-op officials at EKU said the University's program succeeds because of the close ties between academics and co-op. Faculty members monitor students' performance on the job and ensure that the co-op jobs is a rich learning experience.

Since EKU's program began in 1973, more than 13,000 students have been placed with employers in Kentucky and throughout the United States.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 17,000 students on its 350-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Local students participating in cooperative education last fall at EKU include:

Teresa Brown Blair, Mt. Vernon senior, general dietitian; Central Baptist Hospital; Gregory Scott Philbeck, Mt. Vernon, senior, security; Angela Thers: Busell, Brodhead, junior, accounting; Alma Joyce Cummings, Mt. Vernon, senior, child/family, Child Development Center on campus.

Snack Shack now accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person

New fishing limits in effect March 1st

Numerous new fishing size and creel limits will go into effect March 1 with the beginning of the new hunting and fishing license year.

The change that will affect the most anglers will be the reduction of the daily creel limit on black bass. The new daily creel limit states that only six legal-sized largemouth, smallmouth, Kentucky or Coosambass caught in any combination may be kept per day. The new limit applies to all Kentucky waters, except those that may be under special management regulations. Previously, the daily limit on black bass was 10 fish.

Barren River lake anglers should be aware that starting March 1, the minimum size limit on largemouth and smallmouth bass will be 15 inches, except that one fish under the size limit may be kept in the daily creel. This new regulation also applies to the Barren River and all tributaries above the dam.

The creel limit on trout has been modified to now allow a maximum of three brown trout to be kept as part of the eight fish combined daily limit on brown and rainbow trout.

At Lake Cumberland, a 10-inch minimum size limit will be in effect on crappie. Below Kentucky and Barkley dams in the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, the daily limit on striped bass has been reduced from five fish to three fish 15 inches long or longer.

A combined daily five fish limit on hybrid striped bass, white bass and yellow bass has been approved for Taylorville, Fishtrap and Guist Creek lakes. There is also a 15-inch minimum size limit on these three species at these particular lakes.

Anglers interested in a summary of all the fishing regulations for Kentucky waters should obtain a copy of the 1993 Fishing Digest at locations where licenses are sold. New year licenses are required March 1, 1993.

Small Game Hunting closes Feb. 21

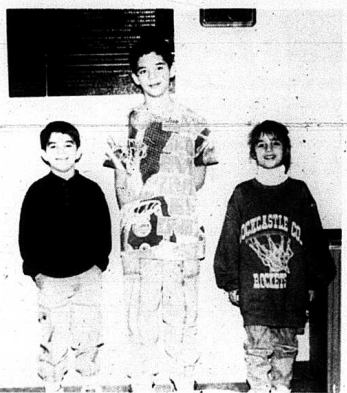
The 1992-93 rabbit and quail hunting seasons in the western two-thirds of Kentucky will close after February 21. Grouse season in those counties open for hunting will end after Feb. 28. Zone B includes all but 36 counties in eastern and southeastern Kentucky, where most seasons concluded Jan. 31.

Information on hunting seasons for 1993-94 will be available from license outlets in late June. Deer season information and guide booklets are distributed in late July. Information on the 1993 spring wild turkey season is now available at county clerk offices, or from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 864-4336 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern.

MVES successful with Easter Seal shootout - nets \$5,777.80

Mt. Vernon recently completed the 1993 Easter Seal Shootout with over 200 students participating. Students shot basketballs for three minutes with people pledging money per basket made. Twenty-students collected over \$100. They were Travis Anderkin, Kent Smith, Clay Smith, Minesh Patel, Robin Siroh, Joseph Lambert, Angie McFerron, Brad McNew, Nicholas Williams, Chris Parsons, Britany Offutt, Nikki Bullock, Courtney Alexander, Cody

Alexander, Katy Powell, Eric Denney, Kevin Bradley. Three of our students collected over \$200. Josh Hale \$238.20, Allison Anderkin, \$204, Andy Hale, \$213.95. Students received prizes for their efforts - U.K. painters hat, U.K. Sunglasses, U.K. watch, U.K. t-shirt, U.K. basketball, U.K. scarf. The Easter Seal Shootout was coordinated by physical education teachers Judy Bullock and Chris Cornelius.



Top three students raising the most money in the Easter Seal Shootout were from left: Josh Hale raised \$238.20, Andy Hale raised \$213.95 and Allison Anderkin raised \$204.

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- Combination
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399⁹⁵

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- Flexibility
- 3 Drying Levels
- 3 Temperature Selections
- Air Drying

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Maxwell House
COFFEE
39 oz.
Limit 1 w/\$10 order.



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Maxwell House Instant Coffee
12 oz. 4²⁹

Velveeta Cheese 1 lb. 2⁶⁹
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Pepsi Products

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2 Liter
.99

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Sirloin Tip Roast
lb. 1⁹⁹

Sirloin Tip Steak
lb. 2²⁹

1/4 Pork Loin
lb. 1⁹⁹

Swift Canned Hams
3 lb. 6⁹⁹

Laurel Bologna
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Prices Effective
February 11-16

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FLOUR
5 lb. L-1 w/\$10 order



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White Lily Cornmeal
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Sunny Delight Punch
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CRISCO OIL
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TREND
Laundry Detergent
Qt. Size




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Delmonico Macaroni or
Spaghetti

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7 oz.

Dinty Moore Beef Stew
20 oz.



1⁶⁹

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5 ob.

2/89

FREEZER QUEEN
ENTREES
32 oz.

1⁶⁹

FAB ULTRA
10 LOAD



2²⁹

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4 Rolls I-L-1 w/\$10 order




.39

Better Valu Paper Towels
3/1⁰⁰

fresh produce

California Oranges
4 lb. bag 1²⁹



Potatoes 20 lb. bag 1⁵⁹

Yellow Onions 5 lb. bag 1⁵⁹

Tomatoes lb. .79

Bananas lb. .33

Seven Farms
Pork 'n Beans
300 Size I - Limit 5

5/1⁰⁰

Seven Farms Evaporated Milk
12 oz. L-4 .39

Obituaries

Gilpatrick

Mrs. Virginia (Ginny) Gilpatrick, 55, Mt. Vernon died Feb. 7, 1993. She was born in Washington, D.C., August 18, 1937, the daughter of Stanley Roehr and the late Aylward Stewart. She was a member of the Mt. Vernon First Christian Church. She had earned a degree in Fine Arts from George Washington University in 1958, a Master of Education Degree from Northeastern University in 1968 and a Master of Science Degree from Framingham State College in 1990. She was a Title V Counseling Consultant for the Rockcastle County Board of Education where she innovated Champions Against Drugs and After School Achievement Clubs, serving over 200 students at five sites. She was a Teen Center Coordinator for C.A.P., a columnist for the Signal, a middle school counselor for Mills Public Schools and a classroom teacher for grades 5 and 6 in Mills, Mass. She was also founder/director of the summer vacation program for mentally retarded adults and had a lifelong interest in the Exchange Student Programs. In addition to her father, Stanley Roehr of Mt. Vernon, she is survived by her husband Allen Gilpatrick of Mt. Vernon; a son Kenneth Paur; two daughters, Karen Paur of Las Cruces, New Mexico and Bonnie Paur of Los Vegas, Nevada; a brother, Thomas Stanley Roehr, Marshall, Va.; a sister, Joanne Barr of Albert Lea, Minn. Also surviving is a grandson; five nieces and two nephews. Services for Mrs. Gilpatrick will be Thursday, Feb. 11 at the Roberts Mitchell Funeral Home in Mills, Mass. Dowell and Martin Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements. There will be no local visitation.

Dear Sir, your soul now floats among the angels as you say goodbye to life. Your goal to help others with problems, struggles and life long life. To help anyone was your only goal. But I still feel your kindness in your loving soul. You loved and supported us, we all.

VOTE-ELEC

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Procedures for Determining Deferred Tax Liability When Farm Property is Converted to Another Use
(This release sets out the responsibilities of each county official in the assessment, preparation and collection of deferred property tax bills.)
Assessment Responsibilities of the Property Valuation Administrator
KRS 132.454 was amended by the 1992 General Assembly to state the following:
(1) When land which is valued and taxed as agricultural or horticultural land under paragraph (c) of subsection (2) of KRS 132.450 is converted to any other use, that portion of the land upon which the use is changed shall be subject to deferred taxes for the current tax year and the taxes shall become a lien on the property. The owner of the property at the time the land use change is initiated shall, within ninety (90) days, report the change to the property valuation administrator. The owner shall also provide to the property valuation administrator information concerning the most recent sale or lease of the property, copies of any appraisal or feasibility reports made, and any other information useful in determining the fair cash value of the property.
(2) When land becomes subject to the deferred taxes provided for in subsection (1) of this section, the property valuation administrator shall determine the fair cash value of the property for the current year. The notification and appeal provisions of KRS Chapters 132 and 133 relating to the assessment of omitted real property shall be followed. After the assessment is finally determined the property valuation administrator or other assessing official shall certify the difference in value subject to deferred tax for each of the years for which deferred taxes are due to the county clerk or other person responsible for preparation of tax bills who shall prepare a supplemental tax bill for each year computed at the rates applicable for the year for delivery to the sheriff or tax collector for collection. The bills shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days after the date of issue. If unpaid within thirty (30) days, a penalty of ten percent (10%) shall be added to these bills.
(3) The provisions of KRS Chapters 134 and 135 relating to the collection of delinquent taxes on real property shall apply to collection of the deferred taxes provided herein.
(4) If the owner fails to report the change in use to the property valuation administrator, and if the property valuation administrator otherwise fails to initiate the deferred assessment procedure, the deferred tax liability shall be subject to assessment as "omitted property."
To summarize the new legislation, KRS 132.454 now provides that when agricultural or horticultural land is converted to any other use, the owner at the time the property's use is changed is required to provide the property valuation administrator (PVA) with documentation concerning the most recent sale or lease of the property and any other information useful in determining the fair cash value of the property. The PVA is then required to make a determination of the fair cash value of the portion of the property upon which the use has been changed so that deferred taxes for the current year may be assessed.

most submit. To you our reward was often kind wit. But now we do realize the love you could share. To find you are gone leaves me in a cold stare. Who would have thought of this heartbreaking fate. We need you my friend, but now it's too late. With deepest sympathy and regrets to Ginny Gilpatrick, family and friends.
Beth Collins
10th grade RCHS
I miss you Ginny!!!

Hines

Charlie Hines, 82, of Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 5, 1993 at the Rockcastle Hospital after an illness of several months. He was born on Feb. 4, 1911 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Joseph and Polly Ann Martin Hines. He was a retired custodian for the Rockcastle County School System where he worked for over 34 years. He served on the Mt. Vernon City Council for 8 years and was a member of the Community Holiness Church. Survivors are his wife, Janie McLemore Hines of Mt. Vernon; four sons, Wayne Hines of Middleboro, Ohio, Marvin Hines of Columbus, Ohio, Roy Hines of Lexington and Jerry Hines of Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Bullock of Sharonville, Ohio and Mrs. Judy Bullock of Lexington; a brother, Walker Hines of Mt. Vernon, 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services were held Feb. 7 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Pete Hurd, Virgil Bustle and Kenneth Cornelius officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Cleston Saylor, Keith Singleton, Tock Baker and Jerry Travis. Kenneth Cornelius, Buford Parkerson, Ed Hunt and Lloyd Can. Active pallbearers were Ben Hines, Charles Hines, Wayne Hines, Russell Hines, Bentley Hines and Danny Hines.

Durham

Mrs. Martha Durham, 74, Orlando died Feb. 4, 1993 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She was born in Rockcastle County June 4, 1918, the daughter of John and Ellie Lambert Hensley. She was a member of the Brush Creek Holiness Church. She is survived by husband, Odie Durham of Orlando; five sons, Frank Durham, William Durham, Lloyd Durham and Earl Durham, all of Orlando, and Bradley Durham of Dallas, Texas; two daughters, Norma McGuire of Orlando and Aline Bowman of Richmond, Ind.; two brothers, Joe Hensley of Mt. Vernon and Owen Hensley of Orlando and two sisters, Gladys Sams of Mt. Vernon and Flossie Durham of Orlando. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren. Services were Feb. 7 at Brush Creek Holiness Church by Bro. Olen McGuire. Burial was in the Briar Field Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Darren Bowman, Jeff Durham, Tim Durham, Franklin McGuire, Marvin McGuire, Bobby Abney, Michael Durham, Frankie Durham and Bill Lear.

Freeman

William O. Freeman, 64, of Bradenton, Fla., died Jan. 25, 1993 at the Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton. He was born in Indianapolis, Ind. on May 30, 1928, the son of the late William Freeman and Bessie Freeman and was an Army veteran of World War II and a retired aircraft inspector. He is survived by his wife, Fairy Dooley Freeman; a daughter, Mrs. Dowell Freeman; a son, Robert Freeman; a brother, Robert Freeman and four grandchildren. Services were conducted Feb. 2 at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Jack Martin. Burial was in the Phillips Cemetery at Three Links. Pallbearers were Neil Rigby, Jeff Mitchell, Jerry Martin Gene Martin, Mark Freeman, Bill Dooley, John Dooley, George Dooley and Grant Martin.

Gustafson

Sallie S. (Mama Gus) Gustafson, 89, of Lilburn, Ga., died Feb. 5. A native of Mt. Vernon, she was a charter member of Cresneyville Baptist Church of Lilburn, and a lifetime member of Tucker Chapter of Eastern Star. She is survived by five daughters, Lena Joiner and Madeline Nance, both of Lilburn; Margaret Richardson, of Clarkston, Ga.; Christine Robinson of Mt. Vernon and Esther Williams of Covington, Ga.; brothers, Andrew Sowder of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Foister Sowder of Mt. Vernon and a sister, Shelby Decker of Mt. Vernon; 13 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services were held Feb. 6 with burial in Georgia. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Mullins

Wheeler Mullins, 86, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Feb. 5, 1993 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was born in Rockcastle County Aug. 22, 1906, the son of the late Mitchell and Rebecca Mason Mullins and was an Army veteran of World War II and a retired building supervisor. He was preceded in death by his wife, Clodia Hensley Mullins. He is survived by two sons, Paul and Rick Mullins, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, a sister and two grandchildren. Services were conducted Feb. 7, 1993 at the graveside in Fairview Cemetery at Mullins Station by the Rev. Wendell Romans. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Barnes

Mrs. Edna M. Barnes, 68, of West Carrollton, Ohio, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 6, 1993 at Hospice of Dayton. She was born in Mt. Vernon March 1, 1924, the daughter of the late Walter and Minnie Evans Sowder and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon and the Women of the Moose Lodge of Miami Beach, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin Barnes in 1979. She is survived by a son, Barry of West Carrollton, Ohio; a daughter, Carol J. Gross of West Carrollton,

Ohio; a brother, Bud Sowder of Lexington. Several grandchildren and a great granddaughter also survive. Services were conducted Feb. 10 at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Vestal Meccc. Burial followed in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Pittman

Mrs. Sarah Pittman, age 85, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday morning, Feb. 10, at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral arrangements are by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and are incomplete at this time. Governor Breerton Jones has issued a proclamation designating February as American Heart Month and urges Kentucky's citizens to support the lifesaving mission of the American Heart Association. In the proclamation, Jones noted that heart diseases and stroke are the leading killers in Kentucky. Such diseases took the lives of more than 15,200 Kentuckians during 1990, according to the American Heart Association. Jones asked for the support from the residents of Kentucky for the American Heart Association's, Kentucky Affiliate campaign against heart disease, stroke hypertension and related disorders. "Cardiovascular diseases caused nearly one million of our country's deaths in the last year and will cost our country an estimated \$108.9 billion this year for physician and nursing care, hospital and nursing home services, and medications, as well as time lost by Kentuckians unable to work as a result of disability," the governor said. In 1992, the governor said, Kentucky raised nearly more than \$280,000 in its residential campaign during American Heart Month. This year AHA volunteers have set a goal of \$318,950.

Individual and corporate contributions help fund research and education and community service programs. Programs include preschool through high school education materials and employee wellness projects. More than 25,000 volunteers in Kentucky will give their time to help with the AHA's annual education and fund-raising drive during this month, he said.

Matt Bryant killed this 5 point buck on opening day of conventional gun season in Adair County. The deer weighed nearly 200 pounds.



Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

Damaged Canned Food --A Bargain or--Something to Avoid?

By: Hazel B. Jackson
County Extension Agent for Home Economics

When damaged canned goods are placed into bargain bins at the grocery store or supermarket, a buyer beware situation exists. The damage varies from being dented, having rust spots or being slightly swollen. Normally, canned goods are considered safe and possess an extended shelf life. The principal concern with canned food is botulism, a foodborne illness that can be fatal. Botulism cases from canned foods are extremely rare; however, damage to the can increases the risk factor considerably. Sometimes the small savings from purchasing damaged canned food is not worth the risk of a large medical bill or worse. If you decide to purchase damaged canned foods, make sure the product looks and smells normal and is properly cooked prior to serving. Suggestions for cooking with cheese

Cheeses that are aged longer have a sharp, more pronounced flavor. The flavor of many cheeses is accentuated during the cooking process. How well a cheese melts during cooking is controlled by its fat content which may vary in different types of cheese. Reduced or low-fat cheeses do not melt as easily as regular cheese. Add a small amount of mozzarella to help in this case. Many cheeses are available to fulfill your cooking needs and improve taste.

Cooking with cheese adds extra nutrients, flavor and zest to many of your favorite dishes. Cheeses give a new dimension to many foods. Swiss, mozzarella and provolone work best. Cheddar has excellent cooked flavor, but poor blending qualities. Cheese acquires its unique flavor from changes that take place in the fat and protein during the aging process.

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Director of Human Resources
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Southern Seen

By Larry McGehee

On the day then-President-Elect Clinton left his home for Monticello, en route to his inauguration, some newspapers ran a picture of him by an Arkansas creek.

"How appropriate," I thought when I saw it. "He's probably scooping up some Arkansas soil to take with him. Maybe he'll stand on it when he takes the oath, or put it in a bottle on the Kennedy-Reagan desk he'll be using in the Oval Office."

It was a nice thought—even after I read the picture caption and found he was actually releasing his daughter's pet frog. Executive clemency for frogs is a wonderful thing, too, but I liked my idea of native soil better.

For many years in America and abroad, before democracy was defined and expanded, voting and holding office were restricted to landowners. In the American beginning, they were few in number.

Thomas Jefferson and others accepted that practice. Their way of making more citizens was to make land more available. Alongside the sprawling plantations of the East coast came smaller farms, claimed by settlers and paid for by pennies or in exchange for military duty. Further west, 640 acres were common holdings in the Old Northwest and for Oklahoma land-rush settlers. In the South, "40-acres-and-a-mule" was a survival stake after the Civil War.

Jefferson had higher motives for encouraging as many people as possible to own land than merely expanding the number of citizens participating in government. He believed that owning and working the land

bred independence, self-reliance, and morality. He dreamed of a nation populated by small-farm citizens for whom the vices of cities and of centralized governments would be minimized.

For Jefferson and millions after him, land was the same as freedom. It became the symbol of the American Dream. There seemed so much of it and it seemed to offer security and status at the same time it offered liberty and self-expression.

Land has a mystic grip upon man's imagination. The search for a place to call one's own is probably the primary theme in literature, from Homer's Odyssey and that of the Hebrews looking for Canaan on through the King Arthur's building Camelot and up to the frontiersman tales of Natty Bumppo, Daniel Boone, and Davy Crockett.

Antaeus, the demi-god, drew his unconquerable strength from the earth he stood upon. When he couldn't touch it, his strength was drained. This story somehow always seems better than his Samson variation in which long hair is substituted for land as the source of personal vitality.)

Perhaps the saddest story in American literature is of the Man Without a Country ("Breathless there a man with soul so dead/Who never by himself has said, 'This is my own, my native land'"), condemned for betraying his land to sail the seas for life like some ghostly galleon out of Coleridge or Marley's specter out of Dickens.

With some notable exceptions of large expanses of properties owned by corporations and by big-scale farmers, today land ownership has shrunk to little lots just big enough for a house. Often there is even less land than that. With condominiums,

even the size of the lot has shrunk, and in apartments there are no land lots at all. Even in ballparks, the land has been covered with artificial turf.

Voting and holding office no longer depend upon owning land.

Owning cars has for some years now been more important than owning land. But that is a deceptive observation. It's highly likely that with land so removed from access, it is the automobile which links man with nature. The statistics from state and national parks, for campsites and retreats, are astonishing. Descendants of millions of landholders now commute to the land whenever time and savings allow.

The yen for land still lingers. Reaching out to touch the soil may be harder to do, but the impulse and given our autos, quite literally the "drive" to do it is still strong.

"Dirty" is not yet a dirty word. These days most Americans are learning to live without land, but still yearning to enjoy it. This is risky business. It's easier to exploit something not our own than to accept responsibility for it. More is at stake in the yearning and using pattern than meets the eye. Responsibility means more than not littering and not starting forest fires.

If we do not own the land, then who bears responsibility for seeing

that it is still there for us to return to and to enjoy occasionally?

Because more and more of our own less and less land, Teddy Roosevelt has to appear in hindsight as a president worth delightful foresight. Nearly a century ago he championed the cause of national parks and of government ownership and preservation of lands, especially of forests, lakes, and scenic vistas on which the unlanded could occasionally land themselves, renewing themselves like Antaeus.

Those public lands, we are told, are diminishing, even though our population and its need for renewal are increasing. Public lands themselves, or in some cases the trees and other, assets upon them, are being sold. We are told as well that tightened budgets and increased public demand have made some of them unmanageable.

If manpower shortages are a contributing cause to the shortsighted policy of public land divestment, perhaps we should borrow and resurrect good ideas from a later Roosevelt president: the Civilian Conservation Corps.

As the new administration reared in a time of Samson-hairstyles when "This Land is Your Land, This Land is My Land..." was a hit song sets itself to finding employment for citizens in repairing the nation's infrastructures of roads, bridges, and railroads, we hope it will add public land to its long list of things in need of loving.

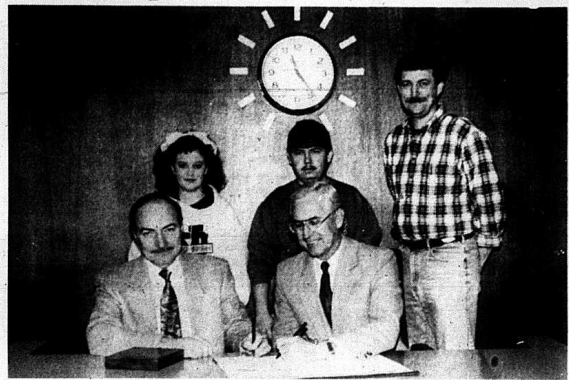
"Senate week in review" (Cont. from front)

one full session before becoming legislative agents -- and new financial-disclosure requirements for lawmakers. Legislators would have to report most sources of income greater than \$1,000, and all businesses, property, debts and investments over \$10,000.

In addition, an independent board of ethics containing no current legislators would be established to investigate complaints and mete out its provisions. If that happens, the bill will come back to us to agree or disagree with the changes.

But whatever final form the measure takes, I'm confident our work this special session will have laid a good foundation on which to build continued public trust and support in the General Assembly.

February 7-13 is National Vocational Week



Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary Cromer and Rockcastle Judge/Executive Roland Mullins recently signed a proclamation declaring the week of February 7-13 National Vocational Week.

For that special Valentine we offer a full line of Russell Stover candy, 14KT gold, Sterling silver and name brand colognes. Stop by today for that perfect gift! Young's Pharmacy Main St. - Mt. Vernon - 256-4613

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Absolute Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller's Restaurant Equipment Friday, February 19 11 a.m. Location: At the junction of Highway 461 and US 25 in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller have sold their property and must have everything moved. The following is a partial list of the equipment: 5-ton LuxAir Air Conditioner, used 1 season • Two 6' Lighted Glass Showcases • 5' Lighted Glass Showcase • GE 36"x18" Electric Grill • Star 36"x18" Electric Grill, almost new • Large Deep Fry • Small Hot Point Deep Fry • 18"x18" Char/Broiler • Large Star Deep Fry • Small Star Deep Fry • 3 Compartment Steam Table • Almost New Sandwich Cooler • Sandwich Cooler New Compressor • 2 Drawer Bun Warmer • Crystallite Ice Machine • Scotsman Ice Machine • 3 Compartment Sink w/Drain Boards • Magic Chef Gas Stove • Ice Bin w/water fountain • 3 Ton Bald Heat Pump Wall Mounted. 53 Virgo Chairs • 4'x2'6" SS Table • 5' Round Table • 2 Drawer Bun warmer • Two 6'x2'6" SS Tables w/Back Splash • Ice Bin • 30 36"x36" Tables • 3 Sats Booth and Tables • 2 Bus Carts • Food Warmer • 4 Shelf Cabinet • Marlboro Clock and Lights • Six 12" Speakers • 8' Base Cabinet • 8'x2' Wall Cabinets • 4'x7' 3-Drawer Cabinet w/Glass Doors and Shelves • 3 Sections of Metal Shelving • 2 Drawer File Cabinet • Bread Rack • Box of Pans • Trash Cans and other miscellaneous items. Auctioneer's Note: If you're in need of some good restaurant equipment, please look this over. Terms: Cash or cashier's check day of sale. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. For additional information, contact Ford Brothers, Inc., Auctioneers in Mt. Vernon.



Joe and Noreen McClure wish to announce the birth of their twins. A son named Zackary Darren and a daughter named Elizabeth Abigail. Zackary weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Abigail weighed 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. They were born at Patti A. Clay in Richmond on January 15th. Grandparents are Lloyd and Barbara Vance of Mt. Vernon and Dewey Lee and Sue McClure of Livingston. Great grandmother is Mattie Kirby of Mt. Vernon.

It's a Boy!

Dewayne and Mary Ann Bond Hutton would like to announce the birth of their first child, Dalton Dewayne Hutton born January 14, 1993 at Marymount Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. His grandparents are Ott and Martha Bond of Mt. Vernon and Don and Sharon Hutton of London.

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Happy 13th Birthday
Jason
Love, Mama Martha



It's a girl!
 Sherry Washburn and Lawrence Washburn would like to introduce their beautiful baby girl, Allyson Sioan Washburn, born December 26, 1992. Allyson weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Donna Campbell and Walter Creech. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Patsy Washburn.



Nancy Burdine celebrated her 90th birthday Tuesday, February 9 at the Sowder Nursing Home in Brookhead.

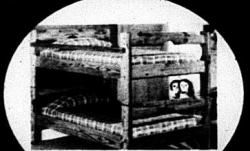
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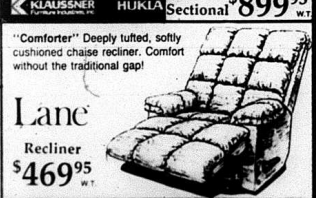
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