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NOTICES

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

Posted: All land belonging to Charles D. Holbrook, located on Hwy. 1505 2 1/2 N.E., surrounded by a chain link fence. No trespassing allowed, must have a notarized statement from the landowner. 22x52p

Posted: No trespassing on land owned by James M. Branaman in Orlando - Brush Creek area. 19x10p

Notice is hereby given that Mike Legier, Broadhead, Ky. 40409, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Deloris J. Legier. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Mike Legier or to Wm. D. Gregory, PO Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before August 23, 1993. 22x3

Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736 Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before August 23, 1993. 22x3

Notice is hereby given that Brenda Hasty, PO Box 512 Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Melanie Owens. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Brenda Hasty, or to Clontz & Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before Sept. 1, 1993. 22x3

Notice is hereby given that William McClure, Rt. 1 Box 253 Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Sherman McClure. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Willen McClure, on or before Sept. 1, 1993. 22x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Della Mae Bowles, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Martha Owens, Rt. 1, Orlando, Ky. 40460 for said estate no later than March 22, 1993. 23x2

Posted: No Trespassing on property belonging to Clyde and Kathy Hodge on Sand Springs Road. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 24x2p

Notice: Rockcastle Co. Fiscal Court will be accepting sealed bids for the installation of 2 - 71/2 ton heat pumps for the Rockcastle Co. Library Building in Mt. Vernon, Ky. The duct system is already installed. For more information contact Rockcastle Co. Judge's Office at 256-2313. Sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m. on Monday, March 29, 1993 at which time bids will be opened. Rockcastle Co. Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of March, 1993, Ernestine Ponder, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executrix of the estate of Fred Benjamin Ponder deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before March 29, 1993. 24x2

Notice is hereby given that Mary Ann Cromer, Rt. 1, Broadhead Ky. 40409, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Eva B. Jones. Any persons having claims against said estate shall

present them according to law, to the said Mary Ann Cromer or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before Sept. 1, 1993. 22x2

Notice: The Rockcastle County Board of Education is accepting bid quotes on custodial supplies. Additional information may be obtained at the Rockcastle County Schools Central Office, 245 Richmond St., Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. Quotes will be accepted until 2 p.m. Monday, April 5, 1993.

Notice is hereby given that William & Clarence Baker, Broadhead, Ky. 40409, has been appointed Co-executors, of the estate of Ulysses G. Baker. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said William & Clarence Baker, or to William D. Gregory, PO Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before Sept. 1, 1993. 22x3

Notice of Bond Sale The Rockcastle County (Kentucky) School District Finance Corporation, will until 11:00 A.M., EST, on March 17, 1993, receive in the office of the Executive Director of the School Facilities Construction Commission, Room 268 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, competitive bids for its \$8,250,000 School Building Revenue Bonds, Series of 1993, dated April 1, 1993, maturing April 1, 1994 through 2018. Bids must be on Official Bid Form contained in the Preliminary Official Statement deemed final under SEC Rule 15c2-12 (b) (1) available from Johnson, Brown, Burnett & Knight, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky. Sale on tax-exempt basis, subject to approving legal opinion of Henry M. Reed III, Bond Counsel. 22x3ts

Notice is given that J. Stephen Owens has filed a Final Settlement of his accounts as administrator of the estate of Lou P. Payne, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on March 22, 1993. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 23x2

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Notice is hereby given that Robert French, 430 Williams St., Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Cassie F. Miller. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Robert French, or to

PROPERTY FOR SALE

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

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For Sale: Three bedroom brick home on Tyree Street in Broadhead, has living room, kitchen, dining room, two full baths, full basement, all hardwood floors and electric heat. Large back yard with lots of shade trees. 758-8128, 23fn

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

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 26th day of MARCH, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

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Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY MARCH 26, 1993, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposal. (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ONLY ISSUED TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

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she settled for the shorter course, LPN. Lu Ed has held several responsible positions both as a nurse and as

an employee. She was director of Central Supply in the second largest charity hospital in Louisiana and has worked as an accountant and purchaser. Despite suffering a variety of serious illnesses and operations she

maintains a strong desire to continue her work with those in need in Rockcastle County. The day she was being interviewed Lu Ed could barely sit in a chair as she was suffering from a continuous pain in her back, but it does not seem to get this busy lady down. "I like what I do and intend to keep on just what I am doing as long as I am able to," said plucky Lu Ed. She does admit that she could not do all she does without the support of her family and the faithful volunteers that continue to help her which include Becky Sagraves, Sheila Downs, Edna Kirby and her grandchildren Michelle and Brandy and her daughter, Cathy. She praises the other helping agencies and the local government for their cooperation that help to make her job easier. She is quick to add that there is always plenty to do and she welcomes any other volunteers who want to help to ease the suffering of their fellowman in Mt. Vernon.

Farming accidents on the increase

Thirty-five Kentuckians died in farming accidents last year, a 16 percent increase over the 1991 total of 30 fatalities, according to a statewide farm fatality survey.

Tractor accidents accounted for 25 of the deaths, according to Joe Claxon, safety director of Kentucky Farm Bureau who serves as survey coordinator. In all, farm machinery was involved in all but four of the recorded farm fatalities.

Despite last year's increased death toll, Claxon pointed out that 1992 was the second safest year on Kentucky farms in the past decade. During the period 1983-92, an average of 43 deaths have been tabulated annually. The 58 fatalities in 1984 was the decade's worst result while last year's 30 deaths marked the lowest figure.

A trend toward older victims was evident in the 1992 results, Claxon noted. Fourteen of the 35 victims

were 65 years of age or older, compared to nine in that age group the year before.

Showing reduced numbers was the under-25 age class, which dropped from eight fatalities in '91 to two last year. But the mid-range classification, ages 25-44, surged from one in '91 to eight last year.

Victims ranged in age from an 89-year-old tractor accident casualty to a 4-year-old who drowned.

August and October were the most dangerous months of the year, when seven and six deaths respectively were recorded. February was the safest with no listed fatalities, followed by June and December with one death each.

Six Kentucky counties registered two farm fatalities each during the year: Adair, Franklin, Henry, Owen, Pulaski and Shelby.

In the 10 years that Farm Bureau has conducted the farm fatality survey, a total of 431 Kentuckians have lost their lives in farm-related accidents. The survey is conducted by the organization's safety department to spotlight the hazards associated with farm work and to heighten farmers' safety awareness.

Focus on little children to prevent poisoning

Plenty of adults fumble, gripe and swear at those children-resistant containers their prescription medicine comes in. They find it hard to open the containers too.

Learn to open them, and by all means keep using them if there are small children at home or if small children visit frequently, said Larry Percy, Extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Using child-resistant packaging for adult oral prescription medicines is one way to reduce the number of children under five who die each year from accidental poisoning in the home," said Percy.

Is there any real evidence that the number of child poisonings has decreased since child-resistant packaging began to be used?

"Yes," Percy said. "More than 400 children have been saved since 1974, according to a recent study by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. That agency analyzed child fatality data from 1964 to 1986 and found a statistically significant decline in child fatality rates after 1974, the year that child-resistant packaging was required for all oral prescription medicines." The study found that 340 lives were saved from 1974 through 1986 or an average of 26 lives per year, he said. "That means it's reasonable to estimate that child-resistant packaging has saved over 400 lives through 1992."

"That estimate of children saved since 1974 relates only to oral prescription medicines," Percy said. "It does not take into account additional deaths that may have been prevented by child-resistant packaging on other products."

People can expect to find child-resistant packaging around the home for products such as aspirin and aspirin substitutes, furniture polish, drain and oven cleaners, lighter fluids, and pesticides, among other products.

National Poison Prevention Week, designated for the week of March 21-27 this year, aims to focus attention on the need for keeping all such products away from children, especially those under 5-years-old.

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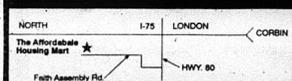
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"Our Readers Write"

(cont. from B2)

put in the paper every week. He is supposed to be a very smart man, but by reading his ads that the writes he don't have a brain. I have tried and tried to make something out of it and I haven't yet. I don't know why anyone would put a man like that in any kind of office.

Maybe Dog Catcher or something. The man is sick. He couldn't haul me enough gravel to vote for him. I think we need someone in district 1 besides this looney?

Sincerely yours,
Evon Johnson

Dear Editor,

I am very disheartened. Disheartened because another political campaign has been lowered to personal attack. This is especially hurtful because my own family has been attacked. I feel like my sister, my brother, my mom and I have all been brought into the race as a Judge-Executive by Mr. Carloftis.

I am very proud to be kin to Roland Mullins, but I feel that my father's record of accomplishments, his know-how, and his dedication to the job are what will win the election for him, not his kinship.

I know my dad as well as anyone, and I can honestly say that he knows what is important -- his family and the families of others. He wants to keep making our county a better place to live and work in -- not only for his family, but for the families of others as well.

I am saddened and hurt that my father has been the object of personal attack and that his honesty has been questioned. In spite of the way Mr. Carloftis has initiated name calling in this campaign, I don't believe he is a bad man. Perhaps, in the course of the campaign, Mr. Carloftis has become so consumed with winning that he has lost sight of what is really important.

Sincerely,
Carrie C. Mullins

Dear Editor,

I want to let the people know what's been going on. I've been having problems about my road with the Pine Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church and the county. They never once came to us telling us their plans. We found out from others, Clifford Collins finally came to me to tell me they were going to fill the road in regardless of what anyone said. I told him I didn't want a lake like he made for Bentley Allen and his family and I wanted the road left alone. He said that as long as you kept your head above the water you didn't have anything to worry about. He also has two acres of land that

joins the church property which would have made a nice place for a church and it wouldn't have taken five months of blasting and bulldozing.

I went to Roland Mullins, Jack Bradley and James Lambert, they all greeted us with a handshake and said they were our friends and they would help us if they could. Well, they couldn't help us to hear them tell it.

The Department of Highway in Somerset said that all sections of old U.S. 25 went back to the county for the county to maintain in its county road program. They also strongly recommended we talk to our county judge and magistrate which we did. After several trips to them we were getting fed up with all the run around. They recommended us to file a law suit against the church. By that time I was getting very upset and I told them I would sue whoever.

I filed a law suit against the Pine Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, Collins's Construction and the Fiscal Court. This is a county road, it is on record the last time it was recorded was Feb. 2, 1982. This is as legal as anything on record anywhere on the books. The church is swearing that the county road comes in over Charley French. Charley claims it's his.

All these other old sections of old U.S. 25 are maintained by the county and why not this one? I will tell you why, there's not enough votes.

This church is just a money making project for Clifford Collins. One million dollars would sure feed a lot of starving homeless people in the world.

What they already spent would have built a church somewhere else. I don't care how many churches they build I just don't want my place ruined.

They have a big sign beside the road that says -- building on love. What is love? Is love taking over or is love being nice and considerate of others. Ten Commandments I don't think they ever heard of them.

Jimmy Taylor

"From Our Files"

(Cont. from B4)

ton, junior, Janet Marie Rader, junior and Ruth Jane Shivel, junior.

The freshman team of Mt. Vernon beat Livingston in the finals of the tournament held at Livingston. Members of the team were Clyde Richardson, Larry Thompson, Wesley Williams, Dale Coffey, Rudy Burdette, Tommy Coffey, Ronnie Bradley, David McCauley, George Powell and Dwight Hoskins.

Please don't litter --
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Teen Center Schedule

Thursday, March 18: Arts and Crafts/ Special guest speaker: Volleyball

Friday, March 19: Bowling in London - 4:15 p.m.

Monday, March 22: BTO/GTO, 2-on-2 Basketball

Tuesday, March 23: Youth Day ages 10 - 12 only

Wednesday, March 24: Teen Advisory Council; Chess/Checkers Tournament

Thursday, March 25: Fresh Voices; Softball

Friday, March 26: Cookout; Volleyball and games

Monday, March 29: Workday Cleanup/Community Service

Tuesday, March 30: Youth Day ages 10 - 12 only

Wednesday, March 31: Spring Break -- Check Teen Center for special activities

Thursday, April 1: Spring Break - Special activities

Friday, April 2: Spring Break -

Special Activities

The Teen Center will be open from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Friday. New daily activities this year will be: Snack time and Study Time. * Crossroads - a special program focusing on spirituality. * Teen Council - a "rap" session on teen center issues. * Fresh Voices - A chance to voice your opinion on a variety of "hot" topics, such as homelessness, news items, and teen issues. Call 256-4919 or drop by the Teen Center

Rise and Shine Homemakers Club

By: Zl Graves

Seven members of the "Rise and Shine" homemakers club, and one guest, Verna Graves, met at the home of Zl Graves, March 9 at 10 a.m. One new member, Ginger Taylor, was welcomed into our club before we adjourned.

Cathy McCauley presented the lesson on how to decorate with paint, and use sheets for decorating. There were some great ideas for those of you who have the time, ability and

desire to do your own decorating.

The volunteer committee was chosen to help with the blood drive April 1 from 12 till 7 p.m. Be sure you participate by giving blood.

After all these things were taken care of we settled around the big round table and were served home made vegetable soup and sandwiches topped off with pound cake and jelly or strawberries. Yep, we sure do enjoy eating at these meetings after all the hard work is over. The next meeting, April 13, will be at Faye McCauley's

where more treats will be in store for us. (Useful projects as well as good food). You are always welcome to visit with us or join our club.

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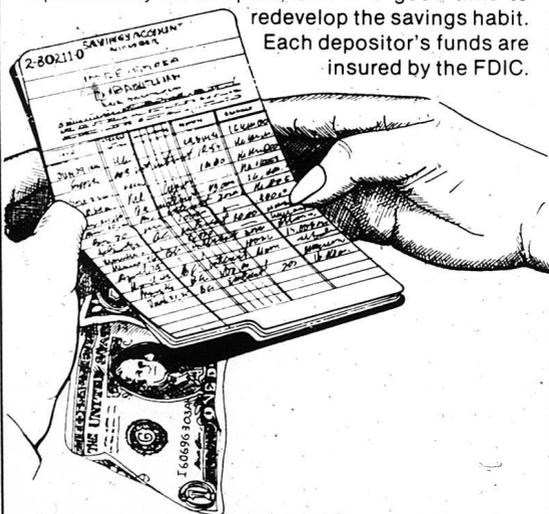
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SECOND FRONT

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Snow, wind buries county in sea of white

Gilpatrick indicted; posts reduced bond

By: Richard Anderkin

A Mt. Vernon man was indicted Friday by the Rockcastle County Grand Jury in connection with the brutal homicide of his wife on February 7.

Virginia, "Ginny" Gilpatrick, 55, of West Main Street, was beaten and stabbed to death in her home on that Sunday afternoon.

Her husband, Allen Howard Gilpatrick, 47, was charged with murder by Mt. Vernon police last Tuesday after lab tests revealed his fingerprints in blood stains on a paperback in which the murder weapon was found.

According to Friday's indictment Mrs. Gilpatrick was hit sixteen times with a homemade billyclub.

Gilpatrick will be arraigned before Circuit Judge Dan Venters on March 26.

Monday Gilpatrick was released on a \$10,000 cash and \$70,000 property bond. He had previously been held on a \$250,000 cash only bond. District Judge Mike Henry set the original bond, which was reduced Monday by Circuit Judge William T. Cain.

Gilpatrick's attorney, John Clontz argued that Gilpatrick's bond was not consistent with other bonds in Rockcastle County that have previously been set in pending murder cases.

Clontz said Wednesday that he was also upset with the way Mt. Vernon police were attempting to convict his client by trying the case in the newspaper.

"It is obvious to me there has been a conscious attempt by police to have my client's name appear in the Signal and the Lexington Herald-Leader as often as possible," Clontz said.

"My client was arrested on Tuesday, three days before the Grand Jury's action on Friday," he said. "This case has been under investigation since February 7 and there is nothing to justify what occurred last Tuesday except to cause more negative publicity for my client," he said.

No other indictments were returned in the case Friday and Mt. Vernon Police Detective Eddie De-

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Mostly Canadians Almost 800 stranded at high school overnight

By: Richard Anderkin

What weather trackers are calling the worst snow storm of the century took its toll in Rockcastle County over the weekend and stranded over a thousand motorists who were trying to travel Interstate 75.

A temporary shelter was set up at the Rockcastle County High School by the local Red Cross.

Members of the local Red Cross and local volunteers pitched in to help school officials feed and shelter some 775 people, who could not find lodging along I-75. All local motels were completely full in the area by noon Saturday.

"It has been a great community effort, everyone has been so nice and have donated a lot of things for these stranded motorists," said Lu Ed Nielsen, a member of the local Red Cross.

"Some of our cooks and members of their families chipped in to feed these people and many members of our staff have been here trying to help the Red Cross do whatever we

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CAP honored for philanthropy

"It is with great pride that I congratulate one of Kentucky's assets," wrote Gov. Breton C. Jones in recognizing the Christian Appalachian Project's reception of a national philanthropic award.

The Christian Appalachian Project

(CAP) received national recognition for its philanthropy on March 1.

The National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE) presented CAP with its 1993 Outstanding Philanthropic Organization Award at its international conference on fund raising in Atlanta, GA.

The award recognizes organizations whose long-term achievements have had a national impact.

"You have brought a sense of hope and promise to thousands," President Clinton said of CAP in a letter dated March 1. "Your work in the Appalachian region is respected throughout the nation."

"Please accept the gratitude of all Kentuckians, especially for the thousands of Eastern Kentuckians who are better housed, fed, educated, and qualified for jobs because of your charities," Governor Jones said.

In accepting the award on behalf of CAP Fr. Ralph Beiling, Founder and Chairman of the Board of CAP, pledged "that this recognition shall not be given in vain. The Christian Appalachian Project will dedicate ourselves to the task that still remains. We shall keep the faith, we shall fight the good fight."

CAP has joined a distinguished company of past recipients of this award. They include Lions Clubs International Foundation, Variety Clubs International, Rotary International, The Danforth Foundation, and The CLARCOR Foundation.

CAP's philanthropic impact has

Father Ralph Beiling, founder and chairman of the CAP Board of Directors, accepts a national philanthropic award from Charles R. Stephens, chair of the NSFRE and Patricia Lewis, president.



Even snow plows weren't safe against the drifts that covered the county's roads Saturday as evidenced by this state truck stuck off 418 at Quail. On the county road-clearing efforts, the county road foreman reported Wednesday that 418 of the 464 county roads were worked for a total of 291.27 miles. 560 man hours were expended from 8 a.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Wednesday.



LuEd Nielsen, local director of the American Red Cross Chapter, gives information to a traveler from Canada Saturday. Mrs. Nielsen spent almost sixty straight hours at the shelter for stranded motorists at the high school. Mrs. Nielsen's daughter, Kathy Silmon, seated at left, also aided in the crisis.



775 stranded travelers spent the night at RCHS Saturday and there were still over 500 there Sunday night.

Governor gets disaster relief

By: Ray McClure

Rockcastle County joined the rest of the snowbound Saturday when Mother Nature dumped 11 inches on the county along with winds clocked at 40 to 50 miles an hour.

County residents for the most part stayed home near the fire when driveways became clogged.

Roads became impassable. I-75 was closed between Berea and Jellico, stranding motorists who took shelter in Rockcastle County High School or wherever they could find a warm spot. (See adjoining story.)

Ky. Funeral Home measured 11 inches but in the mountains many areas had two feet. London had 18 inches with some drifts up to six feet.

Snow cover reached as far south as Mobile, Ala., on the Gulf of Mexico.

Winds also were a factor. It piled snow along and across roads.

Most Rockcastle roads were drifted shut. Ky. 461 was impassable but some made it through. The same with U.S. 25 and 150. Both were covered in deep drifts. State snow plows made an effort to keep up with the snow and winds, but finally gave up when the wind blew the snow back as soon as it was cleared.

County road crews had a workout. They were on duty for 48 hours beginning Saturday morning. Crews got ambulances out first. Then persons with a medical problem were next and finally, through roads were cleared.

"Every road in the county was snow bound," County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins said Monday. "We did the best we could. Road crews are still working."

Although it was known as the "Storm of the century," Rockcastle has had worse. In 1960 three snows in March spread havoc in the area. Two other years, 1964 and 1978 were snowy winters. In 1978, workmen put the snow in trucks, on Main Street and hauled it away. The latest date for heavy snow in Mt. Vernon was February 1984. On Feb. 1 there was 4 inches. Feb. 2 had 8 inches and Feb. 3, 1 inch. It was accompanied by high winds that piled up to 8 feet drifts on the west side of the county and 12 to 15 feet drifts on the east side.

About 2,000 people unable to continue their trips in the snow were forced into the shelters, many of them along Interstate 75 at London.

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Two indicted

A Mt. Vernon man was indicted Friday for assaulting his two small children.

A four count indictment was handed down against Paul Wayne Senter, 27, of Carter Drive in Mt. Vernon.

He is accused of breaking the ribs of his twin sons Buster and Lester sometime between January and February 9, of this year. He is also charged with causing severe head trauma to Buster by shaking him and he is also charged with breaking Buster's collarbone.

Senter is due in circuit court on "March 26. He is presently free on bond. The twin boys Senter is accused of beating are four months old.

Buster is still in the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Charged

James Ramsey, of Mt. Vernon, was arrested Monday on an indictment charging him with 6 counts of forgery in second degree.

He is accused of going to the home of Mrs. Dorothy Polly at Hummel, stealing blank checks and cashing them in Garrard, Madison and Rockcastle County.

Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan investigated the theft.

County gets snow removal funds

Gov. Breton Jones announced Tuesday that President Clinton approved his request for a federal snow emergency declaration in 71 Eastern and Central Kentucky counties, including Rockcastle.

The declaration makes federal money available to defray local governments' emergency snow-removal costs.

"There is no doubt that our cities and counties have suffered heavy costs because of this freakish storm," Jones said in a statement. "The prospect of having federal aid become available so quickly will be good news to our local officials."

Meanwhile, at least 25 school districts remained closed yesterday, but life was returning to normal as rising temperatures helped turn snow to slush.

"We have had considerable melting and that has eased the pressure," said Don Armstrong, spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

National Guard armories and emergency shelters that once housed up to 3,000 people were closed last night, Armstrong said. But guardsmen were maintaining "a readiness posture in case flooding becomes a problem" he said.

Although a half-inch of rain was forecast last night, "it should not cause any damage," said Mike Callahan, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service.

"The snow will begin disappearing but it will be a gradual release," Callahan said rainfall would be heaviest in Western Kentucky "and they've had no snow problems there."

Five deaths in the state were attributed to the storm, which dumped more than 2 feet of snow in some areas.

Kentucky Utilities Co., based in Lexington, said service was normal to all of its electrical customers.

"Most of the scattered outages were restored on Saturday," said spokeswoman Faith Miller Cole. The last power outages were cleared up Sunday night, she said.

Other counties in the area receiving funds include: Clay, Garrard, Jackson, Knox, Lincoln, Madison, McCreary, Pulaski and Whitley.

County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins said he was "pleased with the money," which will go for snow removal, overtime, equipment and other

Viewpoints



Points East

By: **Ike Adams**

The thing that bothers us most, and I am speaking for the greater majority of folks who write for a living, is that most of us can't talk. Most of us have no business doing much else than writing unless we are fishing or putting around in the garden. In which case we might infrequently entertain the couple of dogs with whom we generally keep company.

I, like most of the writers in my circle, have dogs at my beck and call when I'm outside the house but still on the premises. Old Patch, for instance, who passed away at the tender age of 18 last summer, was right there by me when we put in garden after garden after garden, spring after spring after spring.

plants because you have to let a dog know what's right and what's wrong. But eventually they catch on and they can follow you through the garden without ever being in the way or harming a single plant because they figure out exactly what you're doing. And they buy into it!

I swear that Patch would follow me through the garden in his old age and look aggravated at a tomato or pepper plant that was wilted because a cutworm or blight had gotten to it. When I'd mutter to myself, he would sorta growl. When I'd start talking to myself about whether or not it was Fusarium wilt or aphids or some sort of fungus, Patch would turn his head over so that one ear was stuck almost straight up and the other straight down and he'd study on it too.

And he'd follow me around and listen to me grumble until we got it

figured out. I never had to speak to Patch in complete sentences. I'd utter a sentence in one four-letter word: "S---!" I'd yell.

Or, "F---!" And then I'd yell a bunch of other one liners that would curdle your coffee.

Patch would always be close-by to nod amen. He never once started an argument or questioned my grammar. He just let me know that he was always sympathetic and on my side. And the point is that writers have to have friends like that. Even when they use "that" way too much to be considered literate, writers need a dog or two to stick up for 'em.

I have two Dalmatian pups that don't know a darn thing about gardening. They're going to breed the bean vines and use the bathroom on the tomatoes and stomp in the lettuce and chew on the sweet corn and bark at cucumbers and get in my way every time I turn around this spring. They're going to sample sprangh and onions and radishes and mustard greens over and over again. And I am to hit them with clay-filled dirt clods and rocks and the heavy poles I use to stucco tomatoes.

I intend to scream, "No! No! No! You stupid mongrel whelps," which is about as polite as you can get when you're cursing a dog. And believe it or not, I'm actually looking forward to the experience. By August, my dogs should be able to carry on a meaningful conversation with any horticulture writer in the nation. They ought to be able to listen and know what's going on and they ought to be

smart enough to not talk back.

Because that's what writers need. We need to be surrounded by intelligent beings who don't talk back when we are hard at work. We're doomed if

we don't have at least one good dog or one good cat or, preferably, both, to be there by us when the times for cursing and quarrelling come and we need agreeable ears to quietly hear us out.

We don't need to be getting on the radio and television stations the way that I have done lately and making fools of ourselves as I believe that I have done.

On the other hand, I know a bunch of weather reporters who now have considerably more respect for woolly worms than they had at this time last week.



COMMENTARY
By George Ferrell

What a blizzard. Old man winter dropped a load of the white stuff all across Kentucky over the weekend. The snow drifted to several feet in some areas.

I imagine the kids had a great time. On a tragic note, two Berea men died while shoveling snow.

I talked to my Uncle Ezra in North Carolina and he said it used to snow more often in December and January — not like the late snows we've occasionally had in March.

This weekend's snow storm really was a monster. It that down the interstate, brought high winds and snow to Florida, and made a lot of people stay inside.

The real troopers braved the snow and ice to watch their favorite team at the SEC tourney.

I guess when it comes to those Cats it takes a lot more than snow and ice to discourage a true fan.

Of course, there is one byproduct of snow — snowcrete. Get some now, put in some vanilla and sugar and you've got a real treat.

While children really love it some adults get into it too.

I'd rather have the snow on Christmas day, when it's snow season. Coming in March, it seems so unexpected for it to snow.

The real story to the storm was the many volunteers who worked so hard to aid those who were stranded. The Kentucky National Guard also

chipped in helping stranded motorists.

In all this region was lucky that more tragically was avoided through the team work and spirited volunteerism.

At least one group, college students, have it rough this week.

This is the time for the annual spring break — a ritual that is celebrated in Florida by college students.

Much like last year when it rained all week long, those who made the trek to Florida got bad weather right off the bat. I'd guess more than a few got stranded, too.

Well, oh well, I hope this is the last of it — at least until next winter.

The Wildcats have done it again. They won the SEC tournament and got a first seed in the NCAA tournament.

Rick Peuno and the Cats seem ready to go after the championship.

And, they've got a good chance. One thing that Peuno does that seems very intelligent is that he plays so many players.

Now if he can get them combined just right they could go all the way.

Having more than six or seven players that can work together means a squad that can hurt its opponent with a variety of weapons.

When one player has a sub-par

effort there are two or three others ready to come on strong.

This year's team has more depth than most of the opponents they will face in the NCAA — 10 or 11 players deep.

That means Kentucky can run up and down the court with anyone, with full court pressure on defense and a running offense.

It's been 15 long years since a Kentucky team brought home the championship.

That was 1978 and it came on the heels of a big snow storm. Maybe there's something working there.

At any rate, I was a student at UK when the '78 team basked in the glory of the championship.

Incidentally, they beat Duke — it really wasn't a very close game.

Last year's Duke game was about the best I have ever seen, even if the Cats did wind up losing.

As far as I'm concerned that game was the championship because no other team challenged Duke afterwards.

All it takes is six victories and Kentucky would win the NCAA.

Even though Coach Peuno didn't want to play in Nashville, I'm certain he will have the Cats ready to go to

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Snow, Wind

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Many of the travelers were headed to Florida from Canada, where schools are on spring break this week.

About 800 people were stranded in London in shelters at the army, two churches and a motel, said Larry Corum, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who leads the American Red Cross in Laurel County.

They were stranded through Saturday night because there were too many abandoned vehicles on I-75 for the snowplows to avoid.

The irony of being caught in weather many of them were trying to escape was not lost on the travelers from Michigan and Canada.

The irony of being caught in weather many of them were trying to escape was not lost on the travelers from Michigan and Canada. Throughout Sunday Kentucky National Guardsmen driving Humvees ferried nurses and doctors to hospitals, obtained medicine for the elderly, brought food and fuel for others, dug motorists out of ditches and ran shelters at 20 locations.

By mid-afternoon, Guard troops at London had responded to 24 calls for help from people who were out of food, baby formula, fuel or medicine. Sgt. Bruce Fredricks said.

The storm struck on the anniversary of one of the worst storms on record in the East, the Blizzard of 1888, which dumped at least 4 feet of snow in some places during March 12 - 14 and killed an estimated 400 people.

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Electric was out in several areas of the county.

Kids, out of school, took advantage of the snow to sleigh ride on city streets.

Three area deaths are attributed to the snow. John Roberts, 74, and Arthur French, 58, of Berea, and Joe Harper Jr. 63, formerly of Brodhead, died while shoveling snow.

Twenty-four hikers were missing in the Great Smoky Mountains. Saturday is the first day of spring.

The Vanishing Civil War, shot on location from Pennsylvania to Georgia, presents the differing viewpoints that are colliding over the very same ground where hundreds of thousands of Americans fought and died in the 1860s. The program airs on KET at 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 23.

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been in forms of direct allocations of funds or in-kind goods to individuals, families, or organizations.

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In CAP's Community Service Scholarship Program, high school seniors in eastern Kentucky who have given their time and talent to service projects in their communities and who continue with their education in higher education or vocational school, are recognized with a grant that is applied to their first year's educational expenses.

Churches and religious, community, and governmental organizations, which perform similar work as CAP's in the region, receive assistance from CAP through its Human Development Grants Program.

In nine eastern Kentucky counties, homes for elderly, disabled, and low-income people are made safe and livable through CAP's Home Repair Program.

The Christian Appalachian Project operates nearly 70 programs which serve people in all of Kentucky's Appalachian counties and in other Appalachian states. It provides services to families through helping preschool children develop positive self-images and good learning skills, visiting and helping the elderly who live alone, counseling troubled families,

teaching others to have healthy lives physically and in their surroundings, and providing a positive environment for youth to "hang-out" and have fun as well as learn about life and responsibility. Its more than 300 employees teach lives from infants to the elderly.

CAP was America's 174th most popular charity, according to the Nov. 3, 1992 issue of "The Chronicle of Philanthropy," and it ranked 18th among Social Service Groups as spending donor money "most wisely," according to the December 1992 issue of "Money Magazine."

Burley growers told to expect fee increase of up to 7c pound

Kentucky's burley tobacco growers have been told to expect a major increase in a fee that cooperatives pay to get government loans.

In the next two years, the fee probably will increase to as much as 7 cents for each pound of burley sold, compared with 0.2 cents now, said Danny McKinney, chief executive officer of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association in Lexington.

McKinney said the "no-net-cost fee" probably will increase to 2 cents a pound for the 1993-94 marketing season and to 7 cents the next season. He told the General Assembly's Tobacco Task Force on Monday that the fee will be rising because of the large amount of burley that had to be bought by the two grower cooperatives because it was passing over by tobacco companies during this year's sales.

The co-ops bought 135 million to 140 million pounds of burley for the 1992-93 sales season.

Kentucky growers sold an estimated 484 million pounds of burley worth \$881 million this season. When the tobacco companies do not bid more than the support price for the burley, the co-ops buy it and sell it to manufacturers later as it is

The Alexandria, VA-based NSFRE is a professional society that advances philanthropy through education, training, and advocacy. The organization was founded in 1960 to establish and promote ethical standards for professional fund-raisers. NSFRE is a non-profit, inter-denominational Christian service organization based in Lancaster, which works to cut the roots of poverty in the Appalachian region. Founded in 1964, it seeks long-term solutions as well as provide for immediate needs caused by chronic poverty in the region. It works on the philosophy of "helping people help th. selves."

Library News

By Geraldine Robbins

Art Show Scheduled for April 18

The date has been set for the local Art Show and plans are well under way. We want to extend a special invitation to all those who exhibited their paintings and drawings last year. Also any other artists, either amateur or professional, we'd like to display your work. This is a good chance to let other people see and enjoy your work. For information please call 256-2388.

Everyone that is planning to enter the Art Show please register at the library by April 10th.

We had a very good turnout for the Children's Bedtime Story Hour. Thirty children, accompanied by parents, grandparents and other adults, came in pajamas and had their sleeping bags. Barry Rudner read several of the books that he has written. Milk and cookies were served to the children at the end of the story reading. Thanks to Southern Belle and Gary Gentry for providing the milk and Betty Lewis for the cookies.

The library has received a donation in the amount of \$250 from the Kiwanis Club. This will be used to benefit the preschool children that come into the library. We will be spending \$125 for books that are suitable for that age group and some

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Sports

Grace adds third consecutive crown in RCBL tournament



Brindie Ridge members front from left are: Chad Burdette, Jeff Burdette and Charlie Cameron. Second row from left are: Tim Mink, Ryan Loudermilk, Willis Coffey and Shannon Parkerson.



Wildie Christian members from left are: Jimmy Osborne, Nicholas Parsons, Mark Parsons, Jeff Stevens, Scott Parkey and Steve Clark. Absent during photo was Pat Hall.



Grace Baptist #2 members front from left are: Phillip Isaacs, Bobby Robinson and Jason Lear. Second row from left are: Billy Reynolds, Butch Lunsford, Tim Smith, Richard Burton, Jeff Bullock, Michael Price, Doug Bullock and Dan Childers.



Teen Challenge members front from left are: Mike Wedemayer, Keith Johnson, Walter Smith, Larry Breedlove, Mark Sultridge, Bob Jones, Mark Halford, Scottie Logan, Jerry Jones, John Jordan, John Burns and Jeff McKinley. Absent during photo was Doug McMartin.

Compiled by: Margaret Offutt

Tournament action of the Rockcastle Church Basketball League concluded Tuesday night with the champions being crowned for the third consecutive year.

In a rivalry between the first and second teams of the league for the past three years, undefeated Grace Baptist #1 edged out Bible Baptist by four, 63-59. Grace's Danny Offutt denied Bible of any hopes of an upset by connecting on eight straight free throws in the closing seconds. Leading Grace in the win were Scott Parrett with 21 points and Offutt with 16. Bible was led by Jimmy Lorman with 23 and Derrin Allen with 17.

Grace made it to the championship game by defeating First Baptist #1 in the finals of the winner's bracket, 77-48. In the game Grace was led by Offutt with 19 points and Shannon Burton with 15. Sean Mullins had 13 and Gene McAdams had 12 to lead First Baptist.

Bible Baptist advanced to the championship game by handing First Baptist #1 a third place finish in the tournament, 57-52, in the finals of the loser's bracket. First Baptist had a solid night but couldn't overcome the hot shooting hand of Bible's David Bryant, who had 25 points in the game. Allen added 11 for Bible. First Baptist was led in scoring by McAdams with 15 and Wayne Gregory with 10.

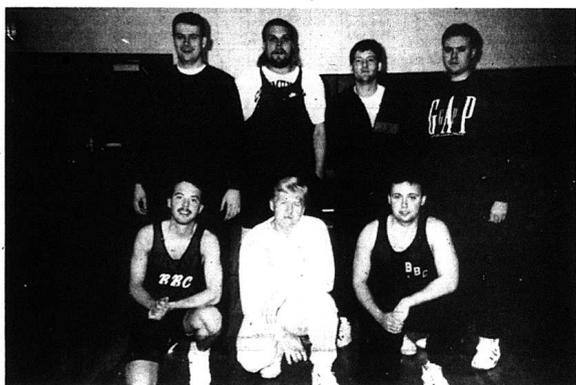
Tourney action began Tuesday with Bible Baptist handing Ottawa Baptist a fourth place finish, 54-51. Although missing one of their key players in the form of Dennis Harris, Ottawa proved strong by keeping the score tied at 51 with only five seconds in the game. But Bible's David Bryant ended the game in regulation by sinking a three-pointer. Bryant also led Bible in scoring with 25 points while Allen and Lorman added 12 each. Mike Jones had 16 and Jeff Laswell got 14 to lead Ottawa.

In Monday night's semi-final action Teen Challenge downed First Baptist #2, 50-37. First Baptist was leading at the end of the third quarter but a devastating fourth quarter proved fatal. They were unable to connect on their free throws and

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Tournament and league champions - Grace Baptist members front from left are: Shannon Burton, Jessie Mahafley, Terry Lear and Tony Mahafley. Second row from left are: Scott Parrett, Bro. Raymond Offutt, Danny Offutt, Dale Robinson and Dwayne McKinney.



Second place in tournament and league - Bible Baptist members front from left are: John Ford, Red Bryant and Devin Ford. Second row from left are: Derrin Allen, Jimmy Lorman, David Bryant and Scott Stayton.



Third place in tournament - First Baptist #1 members front from left are: Jimmy Rickles, Glenn Roberts, Wayne Gregory and Adam Coleman. Second row from left are: manager Bobby Bullen, Bobby Bailey, Gene McAdams, Bucky Kirby and Sean Mullins.



Third place in league and fourth in tournament - Ottawa Baptist members front from left are: Dee Lowery and Rodney Wright. Second row from left are: Mike Jones, Dennis Harris, Ray Kirby, Jeff Laswell and Mark Loudermilk. Not present during photo was Barry Blanton.

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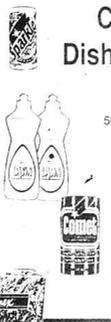



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RCHS Science Fair working up steam

By: Marilyn Coffey

Three...two...one...lift off for the first science fair at RCHS to be held Tuesday, March 23.

The science department teachers are working together to coordinate the fair and most of them are requiring students to complete projects as part of their classwork and are giving students time to work in class.

Also, members of the science club are urged to complete and enter projects in the fair even if they are not doing the projects for class work.

Students will be allowed to present their projects and to view other projects during their science class periods.

Some classes are working together on the same general topic to see how the results of all of their experiments are linked together. Ryan Riddle's three basic biology classes are working in groups of three in their experiments to find out the effects of acid rain on the growth and reproduction rates of a plant grown from a new strain of mustard seeds.

The students decided that the two main types of acid rain that would be found in this area are nitric acid rain (from car exhaust) and sulphuric acid (from coal smoke).

Two classes are working with one type of acid while the other class is testing a combination of both types of acid rain.

Mr. Riddle says the students have found that the plants exposed to acid rain flower sooner than the normal plants do, and the acid rain plants also produce fewer seeds, with many of the new seeds being sterile.

In other science classes, teachers are letting students pick their own topics to work on as individual or group projects.

Ms. Cindy Witt's biology I and II classes are required to do projects, but students may choose to work in groups of up to three or individually.

C.W. Vanzant's chemistry I, chemistry II and physics students were greatly encouraged to pursue projects because students who do projects will receive extra credit for their work.

According to Mr. Vanzant, students who do not do projects might end up with lower grades at the end of the grading period.

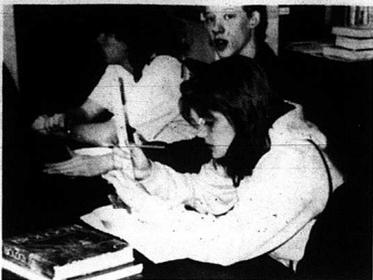
All but one of his over 100 students are now working on projects. Ous Prater's general science students have been placed in groups of four and each group is responsible for a completed project.

Ms. Debbie Cash's general science classes are doing projects for credit in groups of three.

Ms. Cash is not requiring her basic biology students to do projects for grades because many students are already doing projects or are doing research for the Science Club.

Entries include investigations into the absorbency of paper towels, the effectiveness of aspirin and antacids, student-made toothpaste, projector and a simulated stop light.

Winners at the science fair will advance to competition at the Cumberland College Science Fair later this spring.



Melissa Edwards, a sophomore at RCHS, measures her plant in Mr. Riddle's biology class in preparation for the March 23 Science Fair. The class is conducting an experiment on the effect of acid precipitation on plants.

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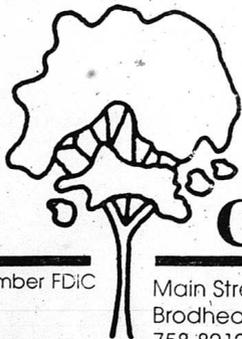
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Pictured in the studio during the KET Star Channels Latin I course at the Kentucky Education Technology conference are, from left: Brodhead students Jeff French, Jon Adams, Nathan DeLeon and Emily Potter. All the Brodhead students enrolled in the course were on air during the March 1 course.

Brodhead Elementary students demonstrate KET satellite courses at technology conference

Brodhead Elementary School students who study Latin with daily, live satellite courses from KET traveled to Lexington on Monday, March 1 to help KET demonstrate the KET Star Channels satellite distance learning program to a conference of more than 2,500 participants.

The students normally receive the course at Brodhead High School. KET Star Channels Latin I instructor Jane Smith conducts the course at a KET studio in Lexington. KET Star Channels courses are delivered live, daily by satellite from the KET studios to students across Kentucky and 18 other states.

On March 1, however, KET moved the entire KET Star Channels program -- all its interactive courses, the studios, the cameras, the control rooms, the teachers, and even classrooms of students -- to the Kentucky Education Technology Conference at the Lexington Hyatt Regency Hotel.

KET wanted conference participants to see first-hand what every aspect of the KET Star Channels program looks like -- from the studio to the classroom. KET officials especially wanted to demonstrate the teacher-student interaction allowed during the courses through the student keypad response system developed by KET. The keypad allows students to answer questions throughout each hour-long course.

In 1991, the KET Star Channels system was recognized nationally by the Ford Foundation and Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government with a prestigious Innovations in State and Local Government award.

"The KET Star Channels distance learning program has brought KET international inquiries and visits," said KET Executive Director Virginia G. Fox. "Yet, we find as we visit schools that many students and educators in

our own state are not familiar with how the program operates or the courses it offers Kentucky students."

The Brodhead Elementary students enrolled in the KET Star Channels Latin I course were among students from 5 high schools who sat in the model KET Star Channels classroom for each class at the conference. Brodhead students enrolled in the course are Cliff Materkovich, Joshua, McKibben, Emily Potter, Jon Adams, Nathan DeLeon, Jeff French, Angela Blanton, Renee Day, Heather Burton, and Danette Harris. The classroom facilitator is Pam Martin.

KET began the KET Star Channels program in 1989 to deliver advanced courses to students in schools where the courses are not available. For the 1992-93 school year, KET delivers seven KET Star Channels courses in Latin I, Latin II, German II, Probability & Statistics, Discrete Mathematics, Precalculus, and Physics.



Students enrolled in the KET Star Channels Latin I satellite course from Brodhead School are pictured at the Kentucky Education Technology conference. They are, from left: Angela Blanton, KET Star Channels Latin I instructor Jane Smith, Nathan DeLeon, Jon Adams, Danette Harris, Renee Day, Emily Potter, Joshua McKibben, Jeff French, Cliff Materkovich and Heather Burton and classroom facilitator Pam Martin, far right.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

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- Monday: Pizza, juice, milk
- Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk
- Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk
- Thursday: Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, juice, milk
- Friday: Sausage/gravy, biscuit, juice, milk

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- Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, milk, fruit, dessert
- Tuesday: Roast beef and cheese on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk, jelly/whipped cream topping
- Wednesday: Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, raisin cluster
- Thursday: Chicken on bun, potato wedges, lettuce and tomato, milk, strawberry glazed cheese cake
- Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, fruit

desserts

Friday: Chef salad or Taco salad, potato wedges, milk, choice of offered desserts

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Reynolds, Brooke Roberts, Brad Spears, Abram Taylor, Kacey Tucker
 Sixth grade: Crystal Begley, Beth Blanton, Andrew Carrera, Susana French, Danette Harris, John LaFavers, Josh McKibben, Cliff Mark, Nich, Angie Murphy
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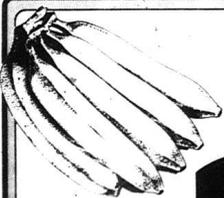
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Obituaries

Dowell

Mrs. Janie Parsons Dowell, 96, of Mt. Vernon, died March 14, 1993 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County April 30, 1896, the daughter of Theard Parsons and Nannie Taylor Parsons and was a member of the First Christian Church of Mt. Vernon.

She is survived by a son, Billy Dowell of Mt. Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby McKenzie of Pensacola, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Lily Fogle of Louisville; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

W.C. Dowell and a daughter, Edith Dowell, five brothers and a sister.

Services will be conducted Thursday, (today) at 2 p.m. at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home by Bros. Tom Kelly and Wendell Romans. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Proctor

Mrs. Novara Hasty Proctor, 82, of Ottawa, died March 14, 1993 at the home of a son in Ottawa.

She was the wife of the late Wallace E. Proctor and was born on Oct. 9, 1910 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late John A. and Maude Cash Hasty. She was a member of the Bethel Church of Christ.

Survivors are: two sons, Arlas Proctor of Ottawa where she died, and Bobby Proctor of Brodhead; eight grandchildren, Sharron Hargis of

Lexington, Louise Benge of Mt. Vernon, Derrell Proctor of Covington, Roger Proctor of Ottawa, Doug Proctor of Mt. Vernon, Paula Allen of Brodhead, Barry Proctor of Ottawa, and Elizabeth Clay of San Antonio, Texas; two step grandchildren; James "Buck" McKinney of Richmond and Sandy McKinney of Lexington, 13 great grandchildren and four step great grandchildren.

Services were March 17, at the Bethel Church of Christ, with Bro. Harold Carter officiating. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

Watson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Cromer

Mrs. Laura Cromer, 67, of Blue Springs, died March 11, 1993 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born on Sept. 24, 1925 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Joe and Sybil Vance McClure. She was a member of the Blue Springs Church of Christ.

Survivors are her husband, John "Rank" Cromer; five sons, Glenn Cromer of Brindle Ridge, Austin Cromer of Paragon, Ind., Larry Cromer of Mt. Vernon, Troy and Coy Cromer, both of Blue Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Mink of Blue Springs; two brothers, William McClure of Blue Springs and Howard McClure of Mt. Vernon; five sisters, Mrs. Marie Don of Lockland, Ohio, Mrs. Janet Phelps of Blue Springs, Mrs. Rena Boone and Mrs. Christine Kirby, both of Pongo, and Mrs. Wilma Renner of Mt. Vernon; 19 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in

death by a son; two brothers and a sister.

Services were March 15 at the Blue Springs Church of Christ, with Bro. Zude McClure officiating. Burial was in High Dry Cemetery. Cox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were Jeff Cromer, Michael Cromer, Tony Mink, Curtis Cromer, Tim McClure, Randy McClure, Danny McClure and Robbie Thomas.

Smith

Hubert Walker Smith, 64, of Richmond and a farmer died March 11, 1993 at his residence.

He was born in Rockcastle County April 1, 1928, the son of James Whitley and Lou Lena Rimell Smith. He is survived by his wife, Sally Ann Smith of Richmond; a daughter Mary Gina Smith of Wallens Creek; two sons, Joe Overby, Tommy and Randall Overby, both of Richmond; three step-daughters, Beverly Alexander and Linda Crowe, both of Berea, and Becky Singleton of Livingston; a brother James O. Smith of Mt. Vernon and a sister Oma Coffey of Conway. Also surviving are 13 step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren. Services were March 15 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Wayne Miller. Burial was in the Rimell Cemetery.

Palbearers were Mike Smith, Clayton Singleton, Joe Overby, Tommy Coffey, Donald Wayne Alexander and Sheldon Crowe.

Collins

Frank Collins, 69, of North Vernon, Ind., died March 10, 1993.

He was born Nov. 4, 1923 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Jim and Bertha Mae Westerfield Collins. He is survived by his wife, Velma Miller Collins; a daughter, Barbara Ritchie of North Vernon; two brothers, Rachel Lee Collins of Mt. Vernon; Dewey Collins of Elkhardt, Ind.; three sisters, Maggie Poole of Livingston, Bernice Gates of Bradenton, Fla.; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren, eight step-children and several step grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, six sisters, and a granddaughter.

Services and burial were in North Vernon.

Harper

Joe Harper Jr., former basketball coach at old Brodhead High School, died March 13, 1993 after shoveling snow at his home in Monticello. He was 63.

He had been a coach for over 28 years. He coached in 1957 after three years, and went to Monticello where he coached 6 Sweet 16 teams and went to the Championship games

in 1960 losing to Louisville Flaget. He coached for 22 years at Monticello High School and six years at Wayne County High School. He retired in 1986.

He was scheduled to be inducted

into the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame Tuesday night. He was a former star on the Eastern Kentucky University team.

He was born in London, the son of Charleton and Emma Wells Harper, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Scoville Harper; a son, two daughters, two grandchildren and three brothers.

Services were March 17 in Monticello. Burial was in Elk Spring Cemetery.

McQueen

Mrs. Bessie McQueen, 90, of Madison Manor Nursing Home in Richmond, and formerly of Livingston, died March 12, 1993 at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. She was born on Nov. 17, 1902 in Laurel County, the daughter of William and Mary Sanders Miller and

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sisters, Mac Bryant of Mt. Vernon, and Irene Broder of Steelville, Illinois; three brothers, Kenneth Bullock, Donnie Bullock and Oscar Bullock, all of Mt. Vernon.

Services and burial were in Greenville.

Rice

Mrs. Minnie Ethel Rice, 62, of Greenville, Tenn., died March 14, 1993 in a Greenville Hospital.

She was an employee of Sam Moore Chair Company and was of the Baptist faith.

She was the daughter of William and Mary Bullock who preceded her in death as did three brothers and four sisters.

She is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Ann Fillers of Greenville; two sons, Vernon Barnett and Kenneth Rice, both Greenville area; two

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work when they take the court.

Well, there's at least one New Year's resolution that I've fulfilled — that's reading more books.

So far this year I have read eight or ten books.

They have been short novels and inspirational books as well as some literary criticism and poetry.

Reading has become almost a lost art. That makes it no less enjoyable.

In the 20th century, with the onslaught of the mass media and televised entertainment, the rate of reading among the general public has slowed.

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The Rockcastle County Republican Club members would like to encourage all candidates and friends to attend this year's Lincoln Day Banquet. Congressman Hal Rogers will be the guest speaker. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$10.00 each by contacting Juanita Davis at 256-2842, Norma Houk at 256-2831 or Joyce Gabbard at 256-3007.

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ELECT WILLIAM K. BULLEN

Magistrate from the Fourth District

I have talked with many Republican voters from the 4th Magisterial District. Not surprisingly, these Republicans are saying it is time to elect someone who will really work for them on our County Fiscal Court. I agree completely that this is what we need. I have discussed the skills, experience, and commitment to the people a magistrate should have. I am hearing from the voters of the 4th District that they agree with me about what an effective magistrate should be. I want to share some of these ideas with you, and I urge you to let me know where you stand on these points.

A Magistrate should give all the time necessary to do a complete job on the fiscal court.

A Magistrate should cooperate with other members of the Court, but remain an independent voice for the voters.

A Magistrate should know how the governments in Frankfort and Washington work so that money coming into the County can be managed well and it is clear where to go for help when it is needed from sources outside the County.

A Magistrate should be able to work with government agencies and business leaders to develop a successful jobs program for Rockcastle County.

A Magistrate should not defer responsibility to see that the Fiscal Court supplies reports and other information so that its business is conducted in an open and professional manner.

A Magistrate should have new and creative ideas about how to make our Fiscal Court more efficient and effective.

A Magistrate should put the citizens first in the business of our Fiscal Court. Citizens should be able to attend meetings and get honest answers to their questions.

Pd. for by committee to elect Wm. K. Bullen, Marlene Lawson, Treasurer, P.O. Box 476, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Church news

Revival
Morning View Holiness Church will be having a revival March 18 at beginning at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist George Jones, London, Pastor Burgess Daugherty. Everyone welcome.

Ottawa Baptist Church will be in revival March 21 - 26 with Rev. Odel Beauchamp from Owensboro. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each night. Special singing nights. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the inspiring singing and messages. Pastor Vestal Meece, 758-8453.

Youth to have services
The Maple Grove Baptist Church Young People will be having service Saturday, March 20th at 7 p.m. We would like to encourage all youth groups to attend.

Gospel Singing
There will be a gospel singing at *West Side Baptist Church* in Berea Sunday, March 21 at 7 p.m. with Joyful Noise. Everyone welcome.

The Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Rd., Berea, will be having a gospel singing April 3 at 7 p.m. featuring Calvary Airs, Doug Cobb, Southpark Singers from Corbin. For more information call Pastor Steve Cole at 986-9726 or music director Lee Abney at 986-3703.

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Tract 5: Has 22 acres with cleared pastureland and some woodland. The 1455 lbs. of tobacco on this farm will be sold separately from the farm after the real estate is sold.

FARM #2: Is located about one mile off Clear Creek Road. Turn in front of Farm #1. This farm contains 200 acres, more or less and will be offered in its entirety. It has approximately 65-75 acres in grass and the balance in wood. The best way to describe the farm is picturesque and secluded. With a creek meandering through the farm, as well as a large pond, there's a good water supply for your livestock. The farm is improved with a 32x40 tobacco barn. The Basic Tobacco Allotment of 2,000 lbs. will remain with Farm #2 and will not be sold separately.

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McFerron to wed Collins

Ms. Brenda McFerron of Brodhead wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Christine McFerron, to Sherman Wayne Collins, son of Donnie and Sherie Collins, both of Brodhead. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, April 3 at 4 p.m. at Brindle Ridge Baptist Church. All friends and family are invited to attend. A reception will follow at the church.

Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves

What better time to talk of days gone by than now when the biggest snow of the year brings back memories of days when dealing with big snows was an every day occurrence in the part of the country I grow up in.

Wellsville, Ohio, my home through our grade school, is located on the Ohio River about forty miles north west of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It is in a corner called the tri state area of, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. It must have been the moisture from the Ohio River, the altitude of the Allegheny mountains and the cold air sweeping across Lake Erie from Canada, pouring down on us that kept snow on the ground most of the time from mid November till March.

We didn't think of it as a hardship to walk to school with snow up to our shins and to cancel school because of a snow was unheard of. Maybe there were a few merits to the old way of living after all.

Since we didn't have the sophisticated weather bureau and news media we have today we didn't have to worry about a storm that was being predicted to come so we went our way happily ignorant of a possible blizzard.

A snow storm to us meant a fun time was ahead, now we could get out our sleds, shine up the runners and call our friends to see who was ready for a sled riding party. Almost every kid owned a "flexible flyer," a low narrow sled with

thin metal runners and guided by a hand held cross bar up front and by body pressure. They came in all sizes but whatever size one owned it was a valuable asset.

The favorites were the big toboggan size that would hold several kids at one time, either stacked on top of each other, or sitting upright, interlocked in position, legs straight ahead and hands on the shoulders in front of one. Usually these were owned and guided by one of the older boys.

There were sled trails on nearly every hillside and many of the roads would be blocked off after a big snow storm to allow safe sledging. It was then we would get together, climb the long hill, laughing and playing in the snow, all the way.

At the top of the hill we would pile on the sled and the driver would release the brakes then slowly we would begin to slide down the hill, gaining speed until it seemed like we were going fifty miles an hour. Often at the end of the run we would all tumble off in a heap in a big snow drift. Then the scrambling began to get the snow off our clothes and our boggers (sock caps) on straight again before we took the long hike up the hill to do it all over again. The ones on single sleds had just as much fun as the rest, they would whiz past the big sleds and laugh with glee when they would beat them to the bottom of the hill. In those days we girls didn't wear stacks so our dresses were

really dresses, skirts and sweater and heavy shoes with gaiters on and perhaps two pair of stockings. Add to it a wool boggan pulled down over our ears, heavy coat, pair of gloves and you have a picture of the gals style of yesterday sleigh riders.

The boys, of course looked the same as they do today. Don't get the idea this sleigh riding was for kids only, this was the favorite pastime of people of all ages. Toddlers received tiny sleds for their first Christmas, and it was unusual for grown men to receive a sturdy, family size flexible flyer for a gift. Whole families would go sled riding together.

Sometimes, before leaving the house, we would fill our pockets with hot popped corn to munch on, and warm our hands when they were in our pockets. Do any of you remember how we used to parch corn? We would shell a big ear or two of well dried corn and shake it in an iron skillet with a little butter and soon it would be crisp and almost popped, and would hold its heat for a very long time. It was maybe even better than popcorn and held its heat much longer.

After the wet was over and we had discarded our wet clothes, warmed our fingers and cold feet, a cup of hot chocolate was the perfect drink before going to bed.

There was more than fun skating parties back then when our houses were heated with open fireplaces and there was no insulation. There were the cold mornings when we awoke to a cold house and would hear dad building a fire before getting us up.

There was the frost on the windows, thick clothes hung on the line to dry would be frozen stiff and our fingers would be just as stiff when we gathered them in. The several layers of quilts and blankets on the bed to keep us warm was enough to smother us but we welcomed the snuggling into them.

The long walks to school, which was never closed because of snow, would leave us with chapped hands and legs, and red drippy noses and we would stand around the radiators till we would get thawed out. But the creaking snow under our feet was always a pleasant sound as well as a good slick base to skate on. Many a pair of shoe soles had to be replaced because of the wear and tear of skating on frozen snow without the aid of ice skates.

So, times have changed a bit, but who is to say it is for better or worse. We live, and learn, and enjoy the period of time we happen to be born in and never know what the future holds for those to come later.

Learning Matters explores link between health and scholastic achievement

The U.S.A. is number one among industrialized nations in pregnancy rates, student stress-related ailments, and eating disorders among teenagers. And our young people rank 14th or

15th in math and science achievement. Is there a connection between poor health and low achievement?

Students, teachers, and education experts all agree that the answer to this question is an emphatic "Yes." Find-out why when *Learning Matters* airs on KET at 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 23.

"Tourney"
(Cont. from A4)

managed only two points in the period to allow Teen Challenge the win. Teen Challenge played an outstanding game with Keith Johnson leading the way with 18 points and Bob Jones adding 16. First Baptist was led by Robbie Phillips with nine points and Scottie Winslead with eight.

Grace Baptist #1 continued their winning streak by defeating Ottawa, 78-48. They led all the way with five players reaching double figures. They

were led by Scott Paquette with 20 points and Dwayne McKinney with 17. Ottawa was led by Dennis Harris with 15 and Mike Jones with 11.

Ottawa again took the court in the third game of the night, facing Brindle Ridge and winning 53-45. Brindle Ridge was again short handed of players but, however, was able to put on a good showing to the end. Dennis Harris had another good scoring game with 14 points while Jeff Laswell added 12. Brindle Ridge was led by Chad Burdette with 22 and Willis Coffey with nine.

Bible Baptist defeated Teen Challenge, 52-46, in the final game Monday. Teen Challenge had their woes with foul trouble once again. Bible Baptist had an outstanding game from David Bryant with 25 points and Derrin Allen who added eight. Teen Challenge was led by Bob Jones with 16 and John Jordan with 13.

Births & Birthdays



Jacob Tyler Holbrook celebrated his first birthday February 17 with a Cookie Monster Party at his home. Those attending were his mother, Marlene Holbrook, his brother Cody Jarrett Holbrook, his granny Ethylene and Pa David, Charlene Holbrook, Howell and Jessica Holbrook, Nadine and Shaun Lee Denny. We love you Jacob, Mommy and Cody.

Lora Kirby Stokes celebrated her 92th birthday Tuesday with family and friends. She was born on lower Skaggs Creek March 9, 1902, the daughter of the late Sylvester and Maggie Dan Kirby.

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Dad's a family man, whose advice and judgement I respect, because he thinks things through. Also, he has a unique compassion for people and their problems. Yet, he has the strength to make the tough decisions when called upon to do so.

I also appreciate his tremendous knowledge of Rockcastle County and its people.

As a young working woman living in Rockcastle County, I realize the importance of having a man like my Dad, in office.

If you feel in your heart - as I do - that friendliness, qualifications and experience are what we need in our County Attorney, please join me in working for and voting for my Dad, James H. Lambert.

Thank you.

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Strawberry Workshop
There will be a workshop on planning for strawberry plots and care of strawberry plants on Tuesday, March 23rd at 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Service Center. At this workshop, strawberry plants can be ordered at a cost of \$8 per 100 plants. The workshop is free and will be taught by Tom Mills, County Agriculture Agent. Call 256-2403 to pre-register or for more information.

Blood Drive
The Rockcastle County Extension Homemakers will hold their spring blood drive on Thursday, April 1st from 12 till 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Extension Office Meeting Room in the basement of the Agriculture Service Center. Donors can donate a replacement unit in honor of James L. Begley, Jr. (J.R. for short), a Rockcastle County youth who is currently in the Markey cancer center with leukemia. Blood will be honored in his name, but will not go directly to him. Please mention this as the drive to the person.

Class of '83 Reunion
The Class of '83 will hold their 10 reunion. There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 23rd in the library at RCHS concerning this reunion. Any class member interested in helping with the event is urged to attend.

Bookmobile Schedule
Monday, March 22: Scaffold Cane, Disputana, Anglin Falls, Clear Creek; Tuesday, March 23: Buffalo, Castle Villa, Negro Creek; Wednesday, March 24: Ottawa, Bee Lick.

Project Graduation
Concert March 23 at 7 p.m. See details on the second front of the Signal.

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Jobs providers honored at Industry Appreciation Banquet

The Rockcastle County Industrial Authority and Rockcastle County Judge Executive Roland Mullins held a appreciation dinner at the Renfro Valley Museum Friday night.

The event was held to honor those companies who are located in the Rockcastle Industrial Park and who provide hundreds of jobs in Rockcastle County.

Judge Mullins told the crowd that while Kentucky is the fifth poorest state in the nation and Rockcastle is still one of the poorer counties in Kentucky, the county is headed in the right direction.

He quoted Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources statistics which show an increase of almost 1,700 more Rockcastle Counties working in December of 1992 than were working in March of 1989.

According to the state, 8,368 people had jobs in Rockcastle last December compared to 6,675 who had jobs in 1989.

Mt. Vernon Plastics is the largest employer in the Industrial Park, followed by Rockcastle Manufacturing who is planning an expansion which will create approximately 70 more jobs.



Loyall Jones, noted author, humorist and a professor at Berea College, was the guest speaker at the banquet.



Tandy Pedigo, plant manager for Rockcastle Manufacturing, was among the industrialist honored at the banquet.

"Travelers stranded"

(Cont. from front) still closed at Jellico Mountain in TN.

A University of Michigan student who was traveling with three other companions was taking the weekend in stride. "I called Ft. Lauderdale and they are holding our rooms until we get there so we're headed that way as soon as we can," she said. "Everyone here has been great, we really appreciate it," she said.

The community has bent over backwards to help and we appreciate it," Mrs. Nielsen said.

The local volunteer fire department helped gather up the pillows and blankets, many from individuals and most from Dollar General Store who opened their store to provide the blankets.

Death Bulletin Thomas

Mrs. Ivce Lear Thomas, 73, Eubank, died Wed., March 17, 1993 at the home of her son in Richmond. She was born October 14, 1919 in Jackson County, the daughter of the late Bert and Lucy Price Summers. She was a retired teacher having taught in Jackson County for 16 years and at Woodstock in Pulaski County for 18. She was a member of the Providence Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Hugh Thomas, Eubank; one son, Farrell Bee; two brothers, Bert Summers, McKee; Wilson Summers, Annville; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Gebhart, Naples, Fla., Mrs. Dahlia Napier, Cleves, Ohio; one step son, Lloyd Thomas, West Chester, Ohio; four step daughters, Miss Irene Thomas, Mrs. Helen McVey, both of Loveland, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Hulgett, Frankfort, Mrs. Merna Adams, Somerset; two grandchildren; five step grandchildren and several step great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband Bee Lear.

Services will be held Friday, March 19 at 1 p.m. at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Danny McKibben and Harold Carter officiating. Burial will follow in the Lear Cemetery in Jackson County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Thursday.

The home economics room was converted into a nursery for the smaller children and senior citizens filled the library section of the school. Besides the people being housed several animals including a horse, a dog, two cats and two box constructors were put up for the duration of the storm.

2,500 meals were served.

"Indicted"

(Cont. from front) lancy will not say if he will present any more evidence to the Grand Jury at a later date.

"LIBRARY NEWS"

(Cont. From A3)

educational toys with the balance of the donation. Thanks to the Kiwanis Club for this generous donation.

Don't forget the Children's Story Hour every Wednesday 1 p.m. We have been having about 12 to 15 children each week. Ms. Betty has a new activity planned for the children on Wednesday, March 24. This should be a treat for them.

The library has received a booklet from the office of Governor Breton Jones' office, Kentucky Health Care Reform. They have asked us to make the plan widely available to all the

people in our county. This is something that should be of interest to everyone that is interested in health care and I'm sure we all should be concerned considering the exorbitant prices charged at hospitals and for doctors. If we don't have some insurance, we're really in trouble but a lot of people can't afford the high cost of insurance either.

A new book that is ready to be circulated is: *November of the Heart* by LaVyle Spencer. Set at the turn of the century, *November of the Heart* tells of Loma Barnett, a young woman from a wealthy Saint Paul family, and Jens Harken, the ambitious dreamer who works in the kitchen of her family's summer estate.

Lorna's father, Gideon, an avid sailor, is determined to claim victory for his own White Bear Yacht Club in the next summer regatta. Having suffered defeat at the hands of the rival club, Gideon is willing to do almost anything to win back the prize he sees as his own.

Jens, pressed into service as a waiter at an elegant family dinner party, overhears Gideon's lament, and is sure his boatbuilding skills can be put to use on behalf of his employer.

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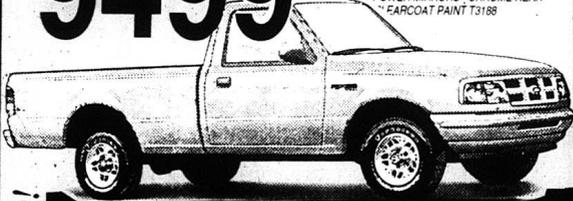
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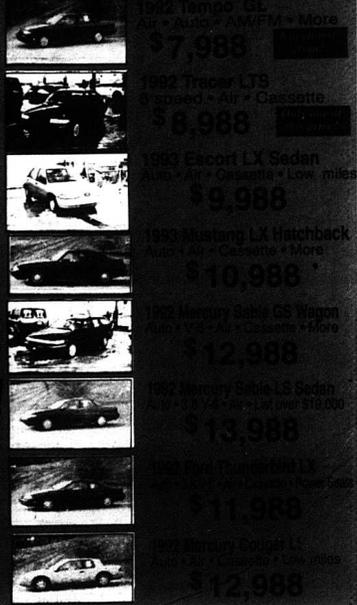
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SECOND FRONT

Thursday, March 18, 1993

Gospel Singing for Project Graduation

The Rockcastle County High School Project Graduation Committee presents an evening of Gospel Music Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Featured will be The Jubilee Echoes and The Counsellors Quartet.

Donations will be taken at the door with all proceeds going to the Project Graduation Fund.

Your support is needed for this worthwhile cause since our children are our greatest resource.

You can help assure our graduating seniors of a safe graduation night by attending this special event.

Please make plans to attend!

Rockcastle County's own Jubilee Echoes attained national attention in 192, when their song, "He Is So Wonderful" chartered for five months, reaching number 49 on the Singing News Top 80 gospel chart. Their

current release, "Let Me In" is projected by radio personalities to be the group's first top 40 song. The Jubilee Echoes record with the Eddie Crook Co. in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Counsellors Quartet are based out of Somerset and record with Horizon Music in Asheville, NC. The group's first chart song, "Something To Sing About" did well nationally and, their current release, Earthquake, has drawn a lot of attention.

All in all, this promises to be a gospel concert you won't want to miss and the benefits will be far-reaching for our young people.

Please make plans now to be with us Tuesday evening, March 23 at 7:30 at the high school. Enjoy an evening of top-notch gospel music and of knowing that your donation will help ensure a safe graduation for our seniors.



The Counsellors



Jubilee Echoes

March is National Red Cross Month

LuEd Nielsen, Super American Red Cross Volunteer

By: Joyce Hannan

"I enjoy working with people," said Lu Ed Nielsen, director of Rockcastle Emergency Assistance Program (REAP), recently in an interview with her at her office in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Nielsen has her hand on the pulse of the needs of the people of her county.

March is American Red Cross month in the United States and what better time for the Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross to salute one of its faithful volunteers, Mrs. Nielsen. Rockcastle County is one of the five counties represented in the Daniel Boone Chapter. Other counties in the chapter include Madison County, Jackson, Lincoln and Garrard counties.

Overseeing the and family came to live in Mt. Vernon in the 1980s she has been involved with numerous helping organizations. Two of the first groups that Mrs. Nielsen joined were the PTA and The American Cancer Society. Nielsen was quick to point out that PTA is for everyone whether one has children in the school or not. "Most people have the idea that PTA is just for parents of students who attend a certain school but that is not true," she said. The only criteria is that you must be 18 years of age and belong to one PTA in the school. She noted that several of the State's PTA leaders are grandmothers and one has no children.

Mrs. Nielsen, better known as Lu Ed, has her REAP office located in an old building in downtown Mt. Vernon that she and her husband, had bought when they first came to Mt. Vernon from Louisiana. It was used as living quarters and as a storage space for her late mother's furniture. Later the Niensens bought a house on Scaffold Cane Road. Today the building serves a variety of needs with a clothing, clothing and supplies and the office of REAP.

Lu Ed's desk is stacked with papers, government forms and records and referral information. She is lucky if she has time each day just to sit down on a comfortable old family couch in the waiting room to rest. On a typical day Lu Ed has numerous telephone calls. "I'm on a first name basis with agencies all over the city," she said. It wasn't always that way. "When I first came here agencies did not communicate with each other very well, now they do." She cited an example of cooperation between agencies. Transients from I-75 frequently stop in Mt. Vernon for help. "We refer them to such agencies as the police, Department of Human Resources if needed and they may get a voucher to stay in a local motel overnight and a restaurant provides them with a meal."

In a recent unusual situation a traveler with an infectious disease came into Lu Ed's office for help. Lu Ed contacted the local and state health departments, the Department of Human Resources, a local doctor and several other agencies to help the family with immediate needs but Lu Ed worries that once such a person leaves the vicinity what is to prevent that person from infecting others. "What we need is a better way to monitor and help such a person as that."

Every so often the telephone rings

and the familiar voice of Lu Ed's daughter, Cathy, says, "Mom, pack your things we have to go out, there's a flood down the road." So they pack the car with needed items and of course forms to fill out to send to some agency or other. Lu Ed encourages members of her family to help. "My husband occasionally fixes a heater when it is needed for someone. My daughter Cathy and live-in granddaughters Michelle and Brandy help out in the office or in the field."

Lu Ed likes challenges and as head of Disaster Emergency Assistance (DEA) in the county she and other team agencies passed successfully a mock chemical accident scenario associated with the Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond. The federal agent viewing the event praised Mt. Vernon for its work. Lu Ed noted, "We have to be prepared because in the event of a chemical accident at Richmond we will have thousands of Southern Madison Countians coming here for help and we have to be prepared to feed and shelter them."

Lu Ed has received numerous awards for her work in Rockcastle County, a few of her many awards include: Life Saver Award for the American Cancer Society for 1992, The Everett G. Brown Award for outstanding contributions to the county, receiving the Rockcastle County Community Service award. She was the first non-Rockcastle Countian and the first woman to receive this high honor. She has been mentioned in Who's Who in American Nursing in 1990 and again through 1993 and Who's Who in Human Resources 1992-93. These are just a few of this busy lady's honors.

As an American Red Cross volunteer she has taught HIV/AIDS classes to youth and will teach a Stress Management course. She works with victims of fire, flood or other emer-

gencies as well as directing the food basket program at Christmas and making referrals to numerous local agencies. She even has a stack of Bibles to give out when requested. The Bibles were provided by local churches. Among the many activities in Mt. Vernon that she is an active member include the PTA, Hospice, a board member of the Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross, Home Extension Advisory Council, FEMA Emergency Food Bank, Intergency Council, God's Pantry of Lexington and a committee member of the Mt. Vernon Festival and the Bicentennial committee, to name a few.

Lu Ed can relate to those in need because she has been there. As a young girl she remembers the times when she was hungry and cold living with her family in northeast Iowa when the temperature would dip to -50 degrees Fahrenheit. She also remembered having to live in a tent in Arkansas. While living in Oklahoma City her family were victims of disastrous dust storms in the 1930s. That is when they packed their truck, along with a 2 1/2 year old child and their dog and headed west to California. "It was just like something out of television, that we did, going across the desert in our old truck," she said. In 1965 Lu Ed met and married Dean Nielsen and eventually they had four children. She became actively supportive of helping organizations for the handicapped as one of her children was handicapped.

Eventually the family moved to Louisiana where her husband was in the heating and refrigeration business and later worked for a nuclear plant.

Lu Ed had hoped to become a registered nurse but her husband was severely injured in a auto accident so

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LuEd at her desk coordinating the Red Cross effort in Rockcastle County. During the recent snow storm, Mrs. Nielsen spent about 60 hours at the high school helping those stranded.



Hi!
My name is
J.R. BEGLEY
and
I have Leukemia

My father is James Begley, formerly of Mt. Vernon. My mamaw is Barbara Begley, who now lives in London, but is also formerly of Mt. Vernon. My great mamaws are Mary Thomas and Laura Overbay, both of Mt. Vernon.

I am six-years-old and I had a bone marrow transplant on February 22nd. The bone marrow was donated by my sister, Ashley, 7.

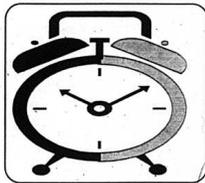
So far, the Central Kentucky Blood Center has supplied all the blood I need and now, they need blood to replace what they used for me and all my Leukemia friends at Markey Cancer Center at the U.K. Hospital.

On Thursday, April 1 from Noon to 7 p.m., the Central Kentucky Blood Center will hold a BLOOD DRIVE to replace this blood, in conjunction with their regular Community Blood Drive in the basement of the Agricultural Services Center (next to City Hall)

Please help

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THURSDAY APRIL 1ST FROM 12 - 7

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Must be 17 years of age to donate and show proper identification - blood donor i.d. card, drivers license, social security card.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

County Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Nina Davette Charles, 49, Richmond, unemployed, to Shelby Cain, 49, Richmond, truck driver, March 12, 1993.

Deeds Recorded

Doyle L. and Orpha Decker, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Raymond and Reba Joyce Teague, Tax \$12.00.

Mark A. and Lisa Brown, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Lonnie E. and Doris Brown, No tax.

Lina Ann and Willie P. Laswell, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gina L. Martin, Tax \$40.

Ethel and Clyde Croucher, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Arvil Joseph Clark and Shonda Lynn Maddox, No tax.

Ray Mack and Pamela Lunsford, real property located in Brodhead, to Charles D. Holbrook, Tax \$6.00.

Trustees of the Church of Christ, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Calvary Apostolic Light-house Church, Inc., Tax \$3.50.

Shelby Decker, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carl E. Putman, No tax.

Nancy and Joe Hensley, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jack and Mary Hensley, and Mary Louise Hensley, No tax.

Citizens Bank, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Kenny and Janet Adams, Tax \$25.00.

Paul and Loretta Baldwin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to John and Patricia Braucher, Tax \$15.00.

Elvin Wayne and Barbara Singleton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Sarah Singleton, No tax.

Carl and Mary Coffey, real property located in Rockcastle County, to David Wayne Coffey, No tax.

Small Claims

Dabney Feed Supply vs. Doug Owens, \$726.00 claimed due for supplies, 93-S-00014.

Circuit Civil Suits

Steven G. DeBorde vs. Tonya DeBorde, petition for dissolution of marriage, 93-CI-00048.

Melissa Isaacs vs. George Delbert Isaacs, Jr., petition for dissolution of marriage, 93-CI-00049.

Shirley Kay Mink Sturgill vs. Michael D. Sturgill, petition for dissolution of marriage, 93-CI-00050.

Ronnie C. Hard vs. Ann Hard, petition for dissolution of marriage, 93-CI-00051.

Tom D. Conner vs. Brenda L. Conner, petition for dissolution of marriage, 93-CI-00052.

District Court Suits

William D. Gregory vs. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Singleton, forcible detainer complaint, 93-C-00017.

The Bank of Mt. Vernon vs. Bentley Martin, complaint for forcible detainer, 93-C-00018.

Carter's Market vs. Danny J. McKinney, \$510.69 claimed due for merchandise, 93-C-00019.

Carter's Market vs. Joe Barnett, \$143.72 claimed due for merchandise, 93-C-00020.

District Court

D.U.I.: Charles W. Hines, \$200 plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus costs (time served) for speeding, Ricky H. Todd, Jeffrey L. Snider, Donna L. Rouse, Debra Horner, state traffic school/costs paid. No insurance: Thomas Cromer, \$500 fine (suspend \$450 on proof of sale of car); Stephanie G. Harrison, \$500 (suspend \$450 plus costs) pay or return 5-3-93; David E. Mason, \$500 fine (suspend \$450 plus costs) Expired or no registration plate/No registration receipt/No insurance/No operators license: Robert Newcomb, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Show cause hearing: Steven Samples, \$117.50; Norma Jean Robinson, \$412.50; Anagela R. Grden, \$47.50; Michael McFerron, \$347.50; Glenn McCormick, \$837.50; Harold Marford Crank, Jr., \$182.50/bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Sterling H. Hoskins, \$86.50; Lloyd Dean Northern, \$47.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
I am looking for anyone that might be working on the Sowder Family or kin to the family listed below.

Hackley Sowder B. 1823 D. 1910 first married Ester Vanderpool; second marriage was to a Debby? I think that one of the children might be my great grandmother here is a list of children to the second marriage. Joseph G. -- Wm H. -- Rebecca -- Chney Y. -- Millie L. -- Jahlie (male) I think that the Rebecca is my grandmother. She was born Ca. 1856-8 and married James Tomi Meece sometime in 1870. I thought Someone would know maybe in Rockcastle County as my grandfather was born there.

If anyone knows anything about this family I would appreciate their contacting me at the following address.

Joyce Hargis
3421 Hwy 192
Somerset, Ky. 42501

Dear Editor, stupidity by Charles Holbrook that is (Cont. to B8)

ELECT RALPH POWELL JAILER

#1 on the Ballot
Subject to the May Republican Primary



TO THE CITIZENS OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

It won't be long till the election will be here and all the other candidates and I will be out trying to get as much support as possible. I know the jailers' race won't concern as many people as some of the other races, because most of the people don't intend to be in jail, but if some of your friends or family get in jail, you would be concerned about them. If I am elected, you won't have to worry about them. You will be able to come in and see them. They will be fed really good and will be safe at all times. Thanks for all the support and encouragement I am receiving.

Thanks Again,
RALPH POWELL

Pd. for by candidate, Ralph Powell, P.O. Box 143, Livingston, Ky. 40445

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Commercial Property

3 Acres-Junction of U.S. 150 and Old Hwy. 461. Could be used for Commercial - City water. Good buy at \$12,500. M284
Commercial Property - Near A-75 South of Mt. Vernon, 3 commercial buildings, dwelling house and 7 mobile homes. Rental potential of \$3,000 per month. Priced at \$150,000. M396

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

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

Commercial Property 1.2 acres - Restaurant building and business. Located at Jct. of 150 & 25 - Near Renfro Valley. M356.

FARMS

7.5 Acres M/L - in Green Hill section. Improved with a 4 bedroom home w/living room, dining room/kitchen combination, 2 baths, utility room, carport. Also has 24x40 stock barn with 12' shed, 24x56 storage building, could be used as garage. Also small storage building. Good fencing. Only \$69,900. M486
FARM - 267 Acres, more or less. Just off Hwy. 1249 on Skaags Creek Road. Has 2 barns and approx. 2700 lbs. of tobacco. Some cleared land and balance in young timber - \$300 per acre. M492

Dandy 120 Acre Farm located on 1152, near the Pulaski line. Completely renovated 2-story Southern Style home with 2 car detached garage and 5 other buildings (barn and sheds). Lots of frontage and good productive soil. All for only \$200,000.00. M487
Mike Genton Road Approx. 300 acres farm w/240+ prime ropland, two grain bins and calf barn. M398.
35 Acre Farm more or less.

located on Brush Creek Road with 3 bedroom older home, barn, garage and tobacco allotment, all this for only \$27,500.

33 1/2 Acres. Located near Sale Pending.

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.

Homes \$50,000 and up

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

Just Listed - Beautiful lake property, 1 1/2 story home, large spacious private lot with trees, lake view. Home has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and utility room on first floor; 2 bedrooms and a bath on second floor. Also has brick 2 car garage, large screened porch, Cool Fire heating and cooling. All this for only \$64,900. M497.

Just Like New! That best describes this 2 1/2 split level house. Features living room, kitchen/dining combination on the main floor with 2 bedrooms and a bath. Full basement with utility room in the basement plus a one car garage. Near Rockcastle Co. High school and priced right at \$59,900. M516.

Just Listed! Evergreen Estates. Immaculate Ranch Style Brick with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining combination, living room, family room, large dock on back, on a huge lot with new garage, all for \$86,900. M517.
Contemporary 2 Level Home with Westwood Exterior Decks, Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, much more on view. Priced at \$33,900. M493.

Homes \$40,000-\$50,000

Copper Creek Road - Nice 3 bedroom home on approximately 1 acre. Home has living room, dining room/kitchen combo, family room, bath and utility, storm windows and doors, electric heat and central air. All for only \$43,900. M481
Three Bedroom Brick Home with kitchen/dining combination, living room, bathroom, washer/dryer hook-up, pool and a full basement. Located in the McGuire Subdivision for \$42,000. M518.

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

Completely Remodeled: Home located on Hwy. 25 in Livingston, Ky., has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitchen combination, utility room, and heat pump. Priced at \$30,000. M461

Homes Under \$30,000

Lake Linville - Mobile Home and lot near boat dock. Only \$12,000. M475
New Listing - A 10x50 Mobile Home on large lot near boat dock. Ideal for recreation. Good buy at only \$13,000. M476
Concrete Block House near Sand Springs. The house has living room, kitchen/dining combination, 2 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, washer/dryer hook-up and the water is furnished by a well. In addition to the house, there are two storage barns. The house is situated on a large lot measuring 2 acres for 13,900.00. M510
Just Listed - Orlando, Kentucky - 1993 Total Electric 12x60 mobile home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, utility and bath. A good starter home for only \$12,500. M465
New Listing! 1980 Model Total Electric Aladdin Mobile Home 12x60, furnished but to be moved, \$9500. M514
Double Wide Mobile Home and Lot. 1983 Clayton 24x40 consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, total electric; also washer/dryer hook-up. Situated on a dandy lot

measuring approximately 1.9 acres for only \$24,500. M515

LOTS

Wooded Lot - 1 1/2 acres near state garage - Mt. Vernon. Black top road - city water. Priced at \$10,000. M443

Lot Near Sav-A-Lot & Central Baptist Church - 9 acre city water - good building site - Priced at \$10,000. M444
Now Available: Lots 7, 8 and 9, Hwy. 150. Only \$3,000 each. M482

Building Lot: Located on Tyree Street, Brodhead, Ky. City water and sewer available. Level lot, ideal building site. Priced at only \$8,000. M483
Just Listed - 12 Acres M/L, mostly wooded, located Green Hill section Rockcastle County. Priced at only \$10,000. M473

Ford Brothers, Inc. Future Auctions

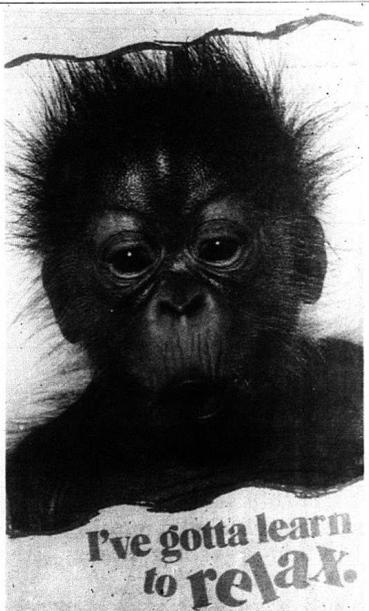
Absolute Auction of Wendell Lyon's Comm. Lots Located on Parkers Mill Rd. Sat., March 20 10:30 a.m. Somerset, Kentucky

Auction of Michael and Sherri Smith's House and Lot Sat., March 20 10:30 a.m. Knox County, Kentucky

Absolute Estate Auction of The Late Mrs. Fannie Mullins' 2 Houses and 12.28 Prime Acres Sat., Mar. 20 1:30 p.m. Richmond St., Mt. Vernon

Absolute Auction of Billy & Irene Harness' House and Lot Walnut Street in Clark Orchard Sat., Mar. 27 10:30 a.m.

Absolute Auction of Neal Pigg, Jr.'s 2 Farms 40 Acre Farm in Tracts 200 Acre Farm as a whole Sat., Mar. 27 1:30 p.m. Clear Creek Section of Rockcastle County



I've gotta learn to relax.

Ladies are fine; they are friends of mine Boom Boom knows all, Boom Boom Jr. tells all and all and all and all and all. Ladies selling doghouses they are no longer needed. Now all ladies can dress fine, my husband is very kind. Brodhead Jailhouse, the Clip Joint, temporary home of married men.

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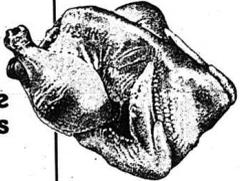
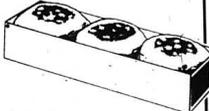
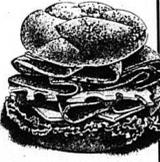
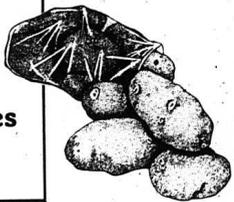
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Roamin' Rockcastle

By: Hilda Payne Gabbard

Robins have begun to come around and are fighting for girl friends or the territory where they plan to live. I don't have to buy feed nor worry about feeding them with handsome red breasted fellows who like worms. I can just enjoy them. I don't have time to hunt for worms. Even though I'm willing to furnish nice looking living space, they don't want that either.

During the visitation of Verda Shearer at her death, I looked down at a woman whose face in death showed peace at last after 78 years of struggling for a change in her life by education which she knew would cause the progress in mountain folks' lives and it still does today.

Verda was in the upper grades with my sisters at Davis Branch rural school when I entered the primary grades. I have heard Verda complain about the failure of her ambition and fit and she would struggle to overcome.

We have been friends for years, each coming from a large mountain family.

Verda's ambition started when she finished grade school and wanted to attend the College Normal School and get a certificate to teach.

One day Verda packed some clothes in a box and went out of Shearer Hollow, where the family lived, and slipped down to the main road. There she caught a ride with my brothers, Howard and John Payne who were driving a wagon to Berea.

Once there, Verda went to the Boone Tavern kitchen where she found a friend who worked there and who had once said, "If you can get to Berea, Verda, I'll help you get in school over here. You can stay with me until you get started."

Verda did that and never returned home to stay.

Her mother had said when Verda talked of going to school, "Verda, since you are one of the older children, we need you at home to help attend to a common practice of the mountain families."

As time went by, Verda came to Berea to live. She did get her certificate to teach in the Rockcastle school for many years. She never stopped in her yearning for an education.

During the last 10 years, I have been with her a lot and she told me

she was interested in writing poetry and had entered several contests winning one.

Then had health caught up with her as it does with so many folks.

She had gone to live with her youngest sister, Rachel Smith, at Steams, who is the youngest child living of the large mountain Shearer family.

Only the coming generations will carry on for Verda and her ambition to get an education.

Bill Martin of Farrisstown Road in Madison County is causing trouble in our family again.

As John and I backed out of our driveway one day, Bill came along, stopped his truck and said to me, "Why don't you throw him out into that ditch behind you?"

"Law, I can't unless you'd help me. He's too tall," I said while John expressed himself to Bill.

"Well, Bill, why don't you come and help her if you think the job is cas," but Martin drove on laughing.

People in Passing

Going into the Berea Hospital, I met Howard King and wife coming out. From the looks of Howard, that little woman must be the world's best cook.

They had just come down from seeing his father, Charlie King. Howard went to school with me at Disputanta School on Lower Clear Creek. I was glad to see him and said so.

Howard said, "After the whipping you gave me at school one day for slipping off the school grounds to smoke, I said I'd never speak to you again," then he laughed and agreed with me.

What else could I say? After school days, I heard he was doing great.

We went to Long John's fish place Tuesday night.

Who should join the crowd but young Dr. Bill Stewart.

"I didn't know he liked fish," John said.

"Well, anyone with roots in Rockcastle will sure like them," I said, "I see a pretty woman with him and if she's not his wife, I will get even with him for sticking needles in me as bad as I hate them."

We went to their booth as we started out and then I saw the cute children with them.

"Dr. Stewart, who is this real, real

pretty blond with you?" I asked. He wore a beard that he had gotten rid of the last time I saw him but he'd grown another.

He was laughing so hard as he said "This is my family night!" for he knew I would make something of it. By that time, I saw that the pretty woman was his wife, Ginger, and not someone else. I told her of the mistake I was about to make.

She said, "If you ever do, I want you to tell me," she was laughing and saying.

I agreed for they say I tell everything at the Citizen.

At the City office, I met a new employee, Jenny Brown, who had worked for the Richmond Register. She was very nice and friendly saying, (which made me like her right away) "Oh, I read you and like your column!"

That is the icing on the cake! I asked Jenny if she was married. "No, but I'm dating," she told me. I looked at the lovely blonde and thought how come blondes have more fun than the rest of us!

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where he tells "it" like it is. He has a new picture in it also.

I'm glad to see him come out and be what he is, the Editor! Till next week: People: Intelligent people talk about ideas. Average people talk about things. Small people talk about other people.

From our files...

5 years ago, 1988. . . The Rockcastle YFA members who won awards at state level were Stephen Trebilo, state winner in swine and regional winner in alfalfa hay, Gary Hurst, YFA degree; Tim Mink, regional winner in breed and Sonny Hood, regional winner in dairy and YFA degree.

Kim Powell was chosen Employee of the Month in the Berea office at Appalachian Computer Services.

Joyce and Eddie Shafer announced the birth of their third child, Amanda Mae Sue, born January 10, 1988 at Fort Logan Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Gladys Mae York of Crab Orchard and the late Ernest York. Paternal grandparents are the late Charlie and Mollie Shafer. Amanda was welcomed home by her proud sister and brother,

Samantha and Thomas. 10 years ago, 1983. . . Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Burdette of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicky Ellen Burdette, to Bill Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wright of London.

Four Rockcastle County starters were named to the All-Tournament Team at the conclusion of action in the 49th district boys' and girls' tournament held at Rockcastle. Selected were senior center, Cynthia Holbrook, junior guard Teresa Sturjig, senior forward Debbie Bowman and senior guard Keli Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Coffey of Conway announced the birth of a son named Thomas Lloyd. He is born January 21 and weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He was welcomed home by a sister Amber Camille. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Coffey of Conway, the late Lloyd Albright and Helen Albright Eaton of Mt. Vernon.

15 years ago, 1978. . . Rockcastle Archery club member Jack Bowman killed a 200 lb. Russian Boar with a 150 lb. Barnett crossbow and Wasp 3 head while hunting on a game preserve in Southeastern Ohio.

Emily Farah Reppert, daughter of Gary and Genevieve Reppert, celebrated her first birthday Feb. 10 at the

home of her grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Zade McClure. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Reppert and the late Marcus Reppert. Guests were her cousins, Devin, John and Amy Ford, Natalie and Nathan Sewell, Rebecca and Michael Albright.

Airman Denise G. Sargent, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sargent of Rt. 3, Brodhead, was assigned to Cory Field, Fla. after completing six weeks at Lackman AFB, Texas.

25 years ago, 1968. . . Attending the Achievement Award Banquet from Rockcastle County at Danville were Dale McNew, president of the Wildlife Club, Pam Ramsey, vice president, Tommy Stewart, Maria Stewart, Ken Stewart, Steve Towery, Joy Parsons, Roy Brown, president Rockcastle 4-H Council, Mrs. Roy Brown, leader, Mrs. John F. Parsons, leader, Bill Jack Parsons, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Faith Plummer, area extension agent, Jerry Hayes, K.U., Manager and Gene McMurry, Farm Service Adviser.

Five Rockcastle students were on the Dean's List for the first semester, 1967-68 at Berea College. They were Oscar McNew, sophomore; Delores Allen, junior; Marshall Everett Norton (Cont. to B8)

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For Sale: Chevelle - 1967 El Camino, 350 motor, 3 speed automatic, \$1200. 256-5327. 256-2091. 24x2

For Sale: 1988 Mercury Cougar, V6, loan value \$4000, retail value, \$5000, asking \$3500. Call 256-5937 Tues. & Fri. after 4:30 p.m. 24x4

For Sale: 1988 Ford Escort, red, auto, air conditioner, 4 door, hatchback, 60,400 miles, asking \$2800. 758-4776.

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For The Week: 2499
Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows steady; Slaughter Bulls 1.00-2.00 higher; Feeders Steers and heifers 1.00-3.00 higher; Slaughter Calves and Vealers unsted.
Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-547-51.75, low dressing individuals 43-45; High Cutter and Boning Utility #1-1349-50.43.75, high dressing individuals 54.75-55; Cutters #1-2 43-75.46; Canners 39.75-42.25, under 800 lbs. 34-39.75. Heifers: 95-1100 lbs. 60-68.50.
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1 1145-1555 lbs., indicating 81-83 carcass boning percent 66-68.75; Yield Grade #2 970-1710 lbs., indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 57.75-61.50; Yield grade #2-3 1060-1500 lbs., indicating 73-76 carcass boning percent 53.75-56.25.
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 111-120 large frame or thin 131-157; 300-400 lbs. 102-111; 400-500 lbs. 93-101, large frame 103-109; 500-600 lbs. 86-92; 600-700 lbs. 80-87.50; 700-800 lbs. 76-83.90, including loads 621 head 757 lbs. 76.50, load 68 head 753 lbs. 83, load 65 head 737 lbs. 83.90; 800-900 lbs. 75.50-79.75, including load 52 head 836 lbs. 75.50; package 9 head 1079 lbs. 72.25. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 85-90; 500-700 lbs. 70-75. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 84-93; 500-700 lbs. 73-81.50. Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 200-300 lbs. same 99; 300-500 lbs. 78-82; 500-700 lbs. 69-78.50; 700-900 lbs. 61.50-69.90; package 20 head 827 lbs. 69.90.
Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 89.94; 300-400 lbs. 89.94; 400-500 lbs. 80-83 large frame 86.90.50; 500-600 lbs. 77.82.20; 600-700 lbs. 75.83.25, package 35 head 679 lbs. 77.70; 400-800 lbs. 70-78.95, including load 68 head 746 lbs. 78.95. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 75-85; 500-700 lbs. 70-75. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 80-89; 500-700 lbs. 70-72.50.
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