

# FARM NEWS

## National Farm Safety and Health Week begins

To protect the safety and health of Kentucky farmers, farm workers and farm families is a major concern throughout the entire year. But the week of Sept. 19-25 is the week designated to focus especially on the topic throughout the country for 1993 National Farm Safety and Health Week.

"This year marks the 50th annual observance of National Farm Safety and Health Week," said Larry Pircy, extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"It's a good time to remind all of us that injuries and illnesses can have a serious impact upon the farm family and the entire farming operation," he said. "In fact, a fatality or permanent injury can be even more devastating than a flood, drought or disease which might wipe out an entire year for a farm family. The death or permanent injury can wipe out the entire future for a family operation."

"This year's national theme is 'Safety and Health - Agriculture's Future,'" to remind the nation's farmers of that fact, Pircy said.

"Injuries and illnesses can be prevented," he said. "They aren't random events over which we have no control. The means and methods are available to greatly reduce the risk of farm injuries and illnesses."

"What are some of those methods that can help reduce the already high incidence of on-farm accidents in Kentucky and the rest of the nation?" Roll bars for tractors is one good example, Pircy said. Protective equipment such as gloves and boots for those who must work around agricultural chemicals is another. Proper

handling and storage of pesticides and other agricultural chemicals is another.

"Perhaps just as important as any, and maybe more important, is

training," Pircy said. "Farm families that recognize potential hazards and train family members and workers how to avoid them will experience fewer problems."

During National Farm Safety and Health Week, is a good time for those who have questions on how to improve farm safety to contact the county Extension agricultural, home economists or 4-H Agents, Pircy said.

## Fall pansies give profusion of colors for next spring

Fall-planted pansies have larger, more abundant blooms than plants set out in the spring.

"Pansies grown at winter annuals have time to develop a good root system during the fall and early winter," said Bob Anderson, Extension floriculturist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Set plants out in early October, generally before the 15th, so the root system becomes established before winter temperatures freeze plants to the ground."

Anderson said UK variety trials indicated the value and outstanding performance of fall-planted pansies compared to spring planting.

"Pansies planted in the fall and overwintered come out in the spring with multiple stems; they usually were at least twice as large as those planted in the spring," he said. "Although they had some blooms in the fall and winter, the spring show was in the spring. Pansies begin to flower in March or earlier, depending on late winter weather. It was not unusual to have 35 to 50 flowers at one time throughout May."

"Spring-planted pansies tolerated summer heat better than those planted

in the fall," Anderson added. "They grew vigorously for only a short time, and their floral display, size and number of blooms were mediocre compared to fall planting."

An advantage of fall-planted pansies is that they provide a profusion of color when few plants give a colorful floral display in the spring garden, according to Anderson.

"The early spring floral display is usually limited to flowering bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils and crocus," he said. "Yet pansies provide an equally spectacular display. They are well adapted to cool spring weather, provide color and color combinations not found in other spring flowers, and remain attractive the entire spring season."

Anderson gave these gardening tips to ensure a bountiful supply of colorful pansy blooms next spring.

- Plant pansies in full sun, either a southern exposure or out in the open.
- Use a tilled bed rich in organic matter with a mulch of wood or bark chips.
- Apply a general purpose, liquid fertilizer when plants begin to emerge in the spring.
- Use a black plastic mulch or plant pansies against a southern wall for earlier blooms.

## Grazing alfalfa field day is set for September 22

Grazing alfalfa to make cattle systems more profitable is the theme of a field day September 22 in Lincoln County.

The field day will be at the John Elliott Jr. farm on Highway 198, southwest of Stanford. It begins at 4:30 p.m.

"Farmers can see the results of three years' hard grazing on the first field-scale Alfalfa grazing plots established in the U.S.," said Jimmy Denning, Extension agronomist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "These plots were worked in and survived long rotations and sometimes continuous grazing for a month or more."

"Alfalfa was selected at the University of Georgia under continuous, heavy grazing pressure," he



Six local youth participated in this year's Kentucky State Fair 4-H Land Judging Contest. Special congratulations are extended to second year team member Josh Chalfif for his fourth place junior division placing and first year team member Stephen Hopkins for his seventh place junior division placing. Overall, the team did well with three blue and three red placings. Other team members include Tom Mills Jr., Matt Chalfif Warren Whitaker, and John Dyehouse. Special thanks to Pam Burdette and Pizza Hut who helped sponsor the team's participation in this year's State Fair.

added. "The researchers' aim was to produce a variety that would withstand more continuous grazing conditions without losing the stand. The field plots in Lincoln County were planted to see if Georgia results could be duplicated under our weather conditions."

Another field day segment deals with establishing no-till alfalfa in pasture fields, according to Henning. Topics include grass management, herbicide use and post-seeding management. Other field day topics include variety selection, managing alfalfa and cattle under grazing, easy grazing plans, fencing and water systems and using alfalfa to improve pasture.

"Improved grazing systems will add a lot to the bottom line for Kentucky farmers," Henning said. "These systems mean heavier calves, which translate into more dollars in farmers' pockets, better summer pastures, and dual-purpose forage for hay or grazing use."

For more information, contact your county Extension office.

## Farm Accidents Report

Fifteen Kentuckians lost their lives in farming accidents during the first six months of this year, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's latest farm fatality survey.

Fourteen of the victims died as a result of mishaps involving farm machinery, and one death occurred when a woman was maulled by a bull. No one from Rockcastle was killed.

The mid-year fatality total was two more than the 13 recorded during the same period of 1992. But it was well under the 22 deaths experienced over the second half of last year, which pushed the '92 year-end total to 35.

Tractor accidents accounted for all but two deaths in the latest report, which is consistent with previous years' experience. Eight of the victims were killed in overturns while two were run over by the machines. Three other accidents involved tractors with implements.

Three victims were youths, ages 4, 5, and 9, while three were in the over-5 age category. The youngest victim in the '93 stats was age 4, while the oldest was 84. Nine of the deaths were in the mid-range adult categories, between 25 and 64 years old.

Joe Clason, Kentucky Farm Bureau safety director and survey coordinator, said the latest figures mirror those in previous years' reports. Farm tractors continue to account for the bulk of fatal injuries, and are also involved in scores of less serious accidents in Kentucky farms.

## Improvements in economy expected to favor consumer

Economic conditions continue to improve and that means a favorable outlook for consumers concerned about food expenditures over the next several months.

"Nine consecutive quarters of output growth have occurred without causing consumer prices to increase dramatically," said Forrest Stegelin, extension markets specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Both short and long-term interest rates remain low."

That means, he said, that as consumer incomes continue to rise, consumers become more favorable for the red meat and poultry industries. That situation contrasts sharply with weaker overseas economies which have limited export sales to the U.S., especially in higher priced meats.

What is likely to happen in the near to intermediate future?

Stegelin said, "For the rest of 1993 and into 1994, modest improvement in the economy is expected to continue. Real output growth of around 2.5 percent is forecast for 1993 and slightly higher in 1994."

Unemployment is expected to be slightly below 7 percent compared with 7.4 percent in 1992. Inflation rates are expected to remain steady and manufacturing surpluses will temper consumer price increases.

"That looks good for the food consumers over the next several months," Stegelin said.

Does that spell bad news for the farmers marketing red meats, poultry and vegetables? "During the last 20 years, farm value of the retail food dollar decreased from roughly one-third to about one-fifth, while marketing costs increased from two-thirds to four-fifths of the marketing bill," Stegelin said.

In other words, farm value is a minor portion of the total consumer food expense. The bottom line in food expenditures, Stegelin said, looks favorable for consumers for the near and intermediate term.

## Market outlook for corn and soybean growers

Corn and soybean growers may need to look closely at their marketing plans. Recent price rallies caused

(Cont. to 11)

Commonwealth of Kentucky  
28th Judicial Circuit  
ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT  
Division II  
Civil Action File No. 93-CI-00111

CITIZENS BANK PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

PHILIP ARGENBRIGHT and wife, SHIRLEY ARGENBRIGHT, ELIZA ARGENBRIGHT and ROCKCASTLE COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on the 9th day of July, 1993, amended on September 10, 1993, for the purpose of foreclosure of a real estate mortgage to recover the sum of \$22,554.95, interest, attorney's fee and cost, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR ON MAIN STREET ON FRIDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1993 BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 A.M.

said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone at a branch, near a spring and large culvert, under the Dixie Highway, this branch empties into Roundstone Creek; thence a straight line westward across the knoll to an elm standing on the bank of Roundstone Creek, at the water edge; thence up the creek with same to the line and stone corner between W.N./Riggs and Thos. Argenbright; thence with said Davis line eastward up the hill to a stone at the Dixie Highway; thence with said Highway S.E. to the beginning.

There is a twelve (2) foot right of way across this property which has been reserved by Arthur Argenbright and wife, Geneva Argenbright, former grantors.

And being the same property which Philip Argenbright and Eliza Argenbright obtained by deed dated June 8, 1973, recorded in Deed Book 94, page 101.

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

1. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or for a deposit of TWENTY-FIVE (25%) PER CENT of the purchase price in cash at the time of sale and the balance payable SIXTY (60) DAYS from the date of sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) PER CENT per annum from date until paid. The purchaser(s) shall be required to execute bond with surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said property until fully paid.
2. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the purchase price in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereon, together with all interest accrued thereon to the date of said payment.
3. The purchaser(s) shall pay the 1993 county, state and school taxes on the real property herein.
4. The purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).
5. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.
6. Should there be a lien on the property held by the United States, a federal right of redemption shall exist.

JUNE COLEMAN, SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF THE ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT

## "What Saith the Scriptures"

In Ps. 127:1 we read "except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh there in vain." In Mt. 13:14 we read "every plant, which my Heavenly father hath not planted, shall be rooted up. Let them alone: they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch."

One of the sad facts, that is revealed in the Bible, is that most folks are going to be lost. Mt. 7:13-14. Few walk the straight and narrow way, while most are following the broad way that leads to destruction. The verses cited above, teach us that even religious people will be of those who are going to be lost. God must build the house, or the workers are building in vain. Many are building houses (churches) that are founded on human wisdom and human doctrine, but all this labour is in vain. Vain means useless, of no avail, of no profit. God has one "plant" he is raising here on earth. Every plant that is of man's origin and doctrine, is doomed to be rooted up. Too many of our works are taught to think that man can do. It is God who claim to do "wonderful works" in Christ name. Jesus will tell them at the day of Judgment "I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity." Here is the reason for their rejection, iniquity! What is iniquity? The NAS translates the phrase "lawlessness." They did not follow the law of the Lord in their religion.

All their work and labour efforts were in vain, they should have done the will of God, then they could have been saved in Heaven. What about you my friends, are you doing the will of God? If not, you spend your life in vain.

Providence church of Christ  
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**NOTICES**

Notice: No trespassing or hunting on Crawford Place, old Broadhead Road, Danny Smith, 501n

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 landlord. 22525p

Posted: No hunting or trespassing without written permission from owner on my farm along West 150 near Sowder Nursing Home. Millard Robbins, 271n

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Earl Ponder, Liz Mahaffey and Bill Shackelford, located from Sand Hill Rd. to Livingston. 4933p

Notice is hereby given that Jerry Dowell & Betty Nicely, Rt 3 Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Co-Administrators of the estate of Evelyn Dowell. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according

to law, to the said Jerry Dowell or Betty Nicely, or to Clontz & Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456 on or before February 29, 1994. 4913

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Lou J. Inman, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Dorothy Kemmer, Rt 5 Box 22, Mt. Vernon, Ky or to Clontz & Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky, attorneys for said estate, no later than 09-27-93. 50x2

Notice is given that Barbara Adams has filed an Informal Final Settlement of her accounts as Administratrix of the estate of Michelle R. Adams, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Sept. 29, 1993 (10 a.m.) Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 50x2

Notice is hereby given that Debra Jones, 3598 Cherry Hill Drive, Fairfield, OH 45014, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Chester Bradley. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Debra Jones, or to Debra Hembree Lambert, PO Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, 606-256-2199, on or before March 2, 1994. 51x3

Notice is hereby given that Donna Gail Alcorn, PO Box 40, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Dewey Alcorn, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Donna Gail Alcorn, or to Cabell D. Francis, II, 101 Lancaster Rd., Stanfords, Ky 40448, on or before Feb. 6, 1994. 51x3

Notice is hereby given that Ruth Leach has filed a Partial Settlement of her accounts as administratrix of the estate of Fannie Mullins, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Oct. 4, 1993. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 51x2

Notice is hereby given that Charlotte Cartera, PO Box 186, Brodhead, KY 40409, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of De Alva Robbins. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Charlotte Cartera, or to Hon. Debra Lambert, PO Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before March 15, 1994. 51x3

Notice is hereby given that Sue Hilton Cromer and Barbara Hilton Hatt, have been appointed Co-Executors of the estate of Gertrude Hilton. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Sue Hilton Cromer and Barbara Hilton Hatt, or to Hon. Debra H. Lambert, PO Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before March 14, 1994. 51x4

Notice is hereby given that Reva Allen, Rt 1 Box 185, Orlando, KY 40460, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of James B. Jimmy Allen, deceased. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Reva Allen, or to Lambert & Lambert, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before March 15, 1994. 50x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Arbie V. Nicely, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Leonard Nicely, Jr., Rt 2 Box 38, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, no later than September 29, 1993. 50x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing

with administration of the estate of Shelby Brown, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present the, verified according to law, to Lucille Brown, Rt. 1 Box 369, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, attorneys for said estate, no later than September 22, 1993. 50x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Earl Frost, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified into law, to Melissa Frost, 1292 Donnershorf Road, Bluegrass Mobile Homes # 17, Richmond, KY 40475, no later than September 22, 1993. 50x2

Notice is hereby given that B.O. Laws and Joyce Savage, has been appointed Co-Executors of the estate of Fannie Laws Albright. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said B.O. Laws and Joyce Savage, or to Hon. Carl R. Clontz, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before March 9, 1994. 50x3

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of September, 1993, Patricia Mink, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executrix of the estate of Myrtle Frye, 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 October 11, 1993. 51x2v

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**"From Our Files"**  
(Cont. from 2)

opened a 24-inch pipe on the bottom of the lake allowing the water to flow into Renfro Creek at a rapid rate. The lake dropped approximately 8 inches during this time.

15 years ago, 1978... Rockcastle Kiwanis Club received its official charter and installed officers. The charter was presented to Greg Stephens, president of the Rockcastle County Club by Ted R. Osborn, who was president of Kiwanis International in 1976.  
Johnny Eaton, Mt. Vernon, was commended by the Kentucky State Police for giving "valuable aid and

assistance" to an accident victim.  
Coy and Buck's Auto Supply store opened an auto parts store on Richmond Street in Mt. Vernon with a large inventory of a complete line of automobile parts of American and foreign cars.  
A wedding anniversary dinner was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens at their home at Johnetta Sept. 3 to celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary.  
25 years ago, 1968... Paving was underway on I-75 between Brindle Ridge and the Renfro Valley Interchange. When completed the interchange will be open to the Burr Interchange.

residents of Rockcastle County according to James Mustian, officer-in-charge of the Somerset Social Security office, an increase of \$16,951 over the amount paid out for Dec., 1965.

or delay seeing a doctor when need arises. An illness, even cancer, may be curable if seen by a doctor at an early stage of the disease. By delay-

ing treatment or using questionable health cures or equipment, it might be too late for a doctor to be of any help.

**Write-In**  
**Joe Clark**  
Magistrate • 5th District • Nov. 2, 1993  
To Cast a Write-In Ballot



1. Press the "Write-In" Button.



2. Press the Write-In Access Button.



3. Write the name of the Candidate.  
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**Unproved health cures and devices**

There are over 30 million consumers without health care. In addition, there are many consumers who are afraid of doctors. Because of these two factors, many consumers are turning to questionable health cures and healthcare devices for illnesses. Though some might be good, many are bad. The only way to know for sure is to check with your local doctor or health clinic. Don't buy a health product or healthcare equipment just because of someone else's say so; check first with a doctor or county health department.  
Don't use anyone else's medicine

**Birthdays**



Hi! My name is Julie Rachelle Cromer. I just celebrated my 1st birthday with a Raggedy Ann & Andy party. My mommy and daddy are Tracy and Kris Cromer. My proud grandparents are Sybil Cromer, Julie Burton and Donnie Spoonamore.



Happy Birthday Mamal Love, Yancee & Shawnee



Happy Birthday, Virginia! The BIG 30! Jim, Eric, Karen & Jr.

**Birth & Birthday announcements deadline is NOON Tuesday**

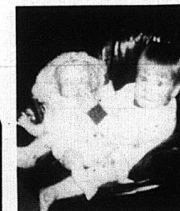


Brandon James Childress celebrated his 3rd birthday August 12th. Brandon is the son of Jennifer Bustle and Eric Childress and a very special grandson of Lawrence and Shirley Bustle and Jesse and Kim Childress of Mt. Vernon. Great-grandparents are Zeldie Bustle of Pine Hill and Ruth Brown, Jess and Rissie Childress of Mt. Vernon. Also, Earl and Rosie Murphy of Hamilton, Ohio.



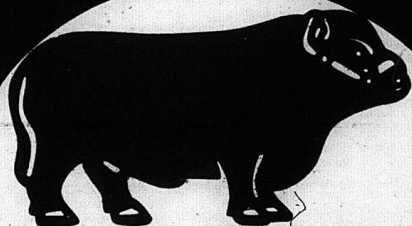
Back then he was 21 and having fun. Today he's 71 and can't even run - But I still love you, hon! Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday Baby



Happy 19th Birthday to someone I love very much. Love Your family and my family Angle

## We Sell For Less!



**Near New Auto, Inc.**  
Berea, KY  
U.S. 25 on the strip  
986-8888

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- YOU Deal Directly with the Owners
- NOW ASK YOURSELF THE QUESTION - "Where can I buy a late model pre-owned car for less?"

**NO BULL JUST GOOD DEALS**

Large Selection (To choose from)

monstration Day ..... A-7  
 Rockets thump Fleming 49-7 ..... A-10  
 Robin Mullins wins pageant ..... B-1

**CF Bike-A-Thon**  
 nets over  
**\$4,000**  
 for Research  
 Second Front

# Mount Vernon Signal

Thursday, September 23, 1993 Volume 106 - Number 51 Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

## Judge Mullins tells final county figures

By: Ray McClure

County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins said goodbye to the Rockcastle Fiscal court at a called meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was called to discuss the \$375,000 cost to renovate the jail to meet Correction Cabinet requirements. The county only has about \$250,000 to spend.

The judge "thanked all the people for giving me the privilege of serving" and said it is his "sincere hope that the new administration will be successful in identifying and meeting county needs."

He leaves office Sept. 30. To date the governor has not appointed a successor.

He made the following observations:

Balance of funds in interest bearing accounts \$395,891, as of Jan. 1, 1994, total balance must be \$790,250. He explained that spending half of the budget for September, October, November and December respectively will leave \$790,250.

"This will leave the new administration more money than the law requires," he said.

He also noted assets in 1990 were \$321,198. This figure in 1993 is \$1,082,290.

"Public properties indebtedness is \$520,000 on road bonds. Payments are made out of state allocations.

"Road gravel cost has been reduced from \$122,000 in 1990 to \$42,000 in 1993. The \$80,000 less is more than enough to cover the expense when grading and hauling costs are added.



**Judge Roland Mullins**

"The indebtedness on the new judicial complex is fully paid by the State Administrative Office of the Courts. Included in the formula is the new parking lot next to Sears Building. All maintenance and operating costs for the new facility are also paid by the state."

Also discussed by Judge Mullins

were solid waste initiatives since 1990.

"The waste stream is monitored by computer. Seventy percent of households are registered, indicating where waste is being disposed, and how much is going to appropriate sites."

"State law requires that all illegal dumps be cleaned up by 1996. The county plans calls for total clean up by December 1993."

"A solid waste board is in place to monitor the progress and recommend policy. The community service prisoner crew works daily on the clean up. The backhoe and dump truck purchased with grant funds are to be utilized on this project."

"The number of dumps cleaned up since 1990 is 116. Agreements are in place with area landfills to accept solid waste from Rockcastle for 10 years. Recycling is operating weekly in Brodhead, Livingston, and Mt. Vernon in co-operation with Bee Garbage."

"Sufficient haulers are permitted to get solid waste picked up county wide."

About housing:

The Rockcastle County Community Housing Development Board appointed since 1990 is an ongoing private nonprofit organization. To date the county has received \$159,179 for the initial efforts. Other funding is available for this endeavor and applications are being filed.

The all important matter of water: "The Rockcastle Water Association, organized and appointed since 1990, has funding for the Climax and Brush Creek area. Applications are pending for the remainder of the county. This board, too, is a private nonprofit organization."

"The Western Water Board improvement project is virtually completed, taking pressure off the Mt. Vernon system. The funding for this project has come through the county from state and federal sources."

"Northern Water has had one extension and now funded for a system improvement. Funding will come through the county as did the Western project."

Speaking of roads:

"Since 1990 the county has blacktopped 279 roads. This amounts to 213.69 miles."

The county now has blacktop equipment, trucks, mowers, sufficient to blacktop and maintain the roads.

## Marijuana cut

A total of 56 marijuana plants were found and destroyed by Sheriff Shirley Smith and Deputy Darrell Doan last week.

The plants were found in a plot on Brindle Ridge near Happy Jack Church.

## Brodhead man dies of gunshot wound

A Brodhead man is dead and a New Albany Indiana man has been charged with murder.

According to Rockcastle County deputy sheriff, Randall Reynolds, Charles Eddie Hopkins, 29 of Brodhead died after he was shot with a 38 colt revolver around 6:30 p.m. Friday night.

Reynolds charged William J. Ross, 30, with murder. He is being held in Rockcastle County jail under a \$100,000 cash bond, pending his arraignment in Rockcastle district court.

Rockcastle County deputy coroner Roy Martin said Monday that preliminary autopsy reports indicated that Hopkins died from three gunshot wounds. One to the lower abdomen, one in the shoulder and one in the finger. Martin pronounced Hopkins dead at 9:05 p.m. at the Rockcastle

## Jail renovation still on hold



By: Ray McClure

The Rockcastle Fiscal Court put off a final decision on renovation of the county jail at a called meeting of the court Tuesday.

The low bid after two tries was \$575,000 by McKnight and Associates of London.

The county only has about \$250,000 to spend, far short of the necessary amount to meet state requirements.

The court was told by Richard Stephens of the State Corrections Cabinet that there are no grants available by any state agency.

He suggested the county decide on renovation or a new separate jail at some location. He said lots of jails were in trouble these days because they did not have an adequate source of income to repay borrowed money.

"You need to generate funds," he said, "otherwise you will find yourself in deep trouble."

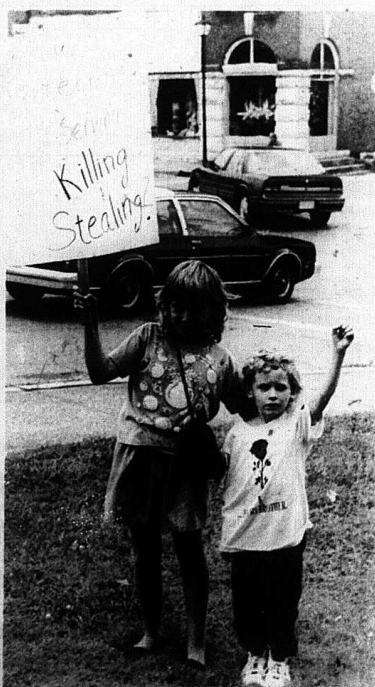
He pointed out that jails do not have a steady population which makes it difficult to judge funding.

He estimated that by the time all state requirements are met jail renovation will cost the county between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

He left it up to the county to make a decision but said the state is getting tired of issuing waivers so the county jail can stay open.

Judge Mullins advised the magistrates to piecemeal the renovation with the hope the state will see something is being done and will allow the non-compliance to continue.

## Shepherd memorial rally held



By: Ray McClure

About 350 people turned out Saturday to show their support for Gary Shepherd's family and their anger with the government and more particularly Kentucky Governor Breton Jones and the Kentucky State Police.

The peace rally and memorial was held on the steps of the Rockcastle County courthouse.

Saturday's events were the direct result of the shooting death of Gary Shepherd on Aug. 8, at his Purr Rigby Road home.

He was shot to death by Kentucky State Police after he refused to allow police to cut down his marijuana.

There were also speakers from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, namely former gubernatorial candidate Gae-wold Galbraith.

Galbraith told the crowd that Shepherd's death was a product of a "misguided, misdirected and insane policy against the people of the county."

It was a subdued but vocal group of people. Many were not from Rockcastle County. Some county people were just curious about the days events and attendance was as good as expected.

Galbraith also told the crowd he planned to present a petition to Kentucky Gov. Breton Jones, "to take those damn helicopters out of the sky."

That petition, with 2,000 signatures, was presented to Jones Monday in Frankfort.

Each speaker lamented the death of Shepherd, 45, who was hailed as a victim of the "marijuana wars."

Speaker after speaker said the state's assault on marijuana had run out of control in the state.

But many local people that did know Shepherd personally, spoke to the crowd.

They included Shepherd's girlfriend, Mary Jane Jones, who witnessed the shooting with their four-year-old son Jake, his brother Bill Shepherd, who has been very outspoken.

## School Board sets tax rate

The Rockcastle County Board of Education approved the school tax levy for the 1993-94 school year at last week's regular monthly meeting.

The new rate is lower than last year's at 448 per \$100 valuation. Last year's rate was 460 per \$100. Rockcastle school's superintendent Bige Towery, Jr., said that the reduced rate was brought about by increased property assessments and improved tax collection.

The tax rate applies to real estate, personal property and motor vehicles.

The board also approved next year's general budget, which will top \$13.6 million.

## Octoberfest

An Octoberfest dance will be held at Livingston School gymnasium featuring the local band, Storm Front, at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

There will be a surprise event before the evening ends. Refreshments andaffle items will be on display for purchase of tickets. Door prizes will be awarded.

Admission is \$2, with proceeds going to purchase equipment for Livingston Search and Rescue.

## Artley is third write-in candidate

Charles Dick Artley has become the third candidate to ask voters to write-in his name in the November election.

He is a candidate for constable in the 5th District.

He is opposed by the Republican primary elected candidate Lloyd H. Bennett.

According to County Clerk Norma Houk, Oct. 25 is the last day anyone can write in a candidate.

Joe Clark is a write-in candidate for magistrate in the 5th District. He opposes Republican primary candidate Donald Bullock. Incumbent Magistrate Charles Holbrook is a write-in candidate for magistrate in District 1. He opposes Republican Shannon Bishop who defeated him in the primary and Democrat John Holbrook.

Tamara Mink of Mt. Vernon, left, and Jacob Jones, right, 4-year-old son of Gary Shepherd showed their support for Saturday's peace rally and memorial, which was held at the Rockcastle County courthouse in honor of Jacob's father, Shepherd was shot to death on Aug. 8th, by Kentucky State Police. (Rally photos by: Richard Anderson)

# Viewpoints

## CHARTING ROCKCASTLE

By RICHARD ANDERKIN

The Rockcastle County Board of Education has a tough decision to make in the next couple of months, a decision that many think has already been made.

The board will have to decide whether or not they will close Livingston Elementary School, next fall. That decision was actually made in 1991 by the board after a committee recommended that a new high school be built and that the present high school be converted to a middle school. Once all that is accomplished Livingston school will be left with only about 120 students.

At the time the committee made their recommendations the state said that any elementary school should have at least 300 students to be considered a permanent facility.

At that time the state said no funds could be spent on a facility with less than 300 students because they were considered a transitional center.

However, the guidelines set down by the state in 1991 are no more. They practically went out the door with the implementation of KERA and now a school can have as little or as many students as the school board and community desire.

The recently impaneled local planning committee for Rockcastle schools will have tons of information to consider, they will hold four public forums, and in each elementary school district to get public comment and they will then come up with a new facilities plan for the entire district. Many think that recommendation will be one that includes the closing of Livingston Elementary school.

Residents, alumni, parents and teachers at Livingston are organizing an all out effort to keep the local board from closing the school.

In neighboring Garrard County a couple of years ago, the board of education there was planning to close Paint Lick Elementary School. Paint Lick residents became very upset, protested to the board and the board backed off.

The board in Garrard enforced school attendance in the district, where children lived in and Paint Lick school remained open. Of course parents whose children had always attended Lancaster Elementary, because they actually lived closer to Lancaster school became very upset themselves. It was a win situation for the board there and it will mostly be the same for this school board. If they stick with the 1991 plan and close Livingston, there will be many upset people. If, for some reason, they re-draw district lines and enforce attendance in the student's respective district, there will be many upset parents and students, who do not go to Livingston at the present time.

One school official pointed out to me last week, that it was their belief that the Livingston community had already abandoned the school. "The school is still there and for whatever reason, the community is gone," they pointed out.

If everything goes as has been planned, Livingston school will be no more. Of course as the old saying goes, "The best laid plans of mice and men, often go astray." I guess we'll find out soon.

Elizabeth (whose last name is now Elswick) proceeded to introduce me to her husband and son and we spent a few minutes catching up on what each of us was doing for a living. But it was her father I really wanted to hear about.

D.C. Taylor is alive and about as well as anyone in their seventies can expect to be and he's living in Hulen, in Bell County. I'm going to put his mailing address at the end of the column again because I hope that several "kids" now in their forties will write to him and let him know how glad they were that he was part of their lives.

I doubt very seriously that I would have finished more than a year of high school had it not been for Mr. Taylor literally taking me under an arm that had already sheltered three or four dozen other "hard cases." By the time I entered college, D.C. Taylor was the man I wanted to grow up and be.

Although I've heard rumors that so and so got a padding, I never saw or had enough evidence to believe that Mr. Taylor actually used the paddle he kept on his desk. He lectured me so hard a couple of times when I was a freshman that I'd pray he'd just whip me and get it over with before one or the other of us went crazy.

But instead of paddling and expelling and making other perfidious dispositions when discipline was needed, D.C. Taylor got personally involved in the lives of his students. And the manner we were or the more "at risk," the more apt we were to be spending time with Mr. Taylor. At least a dozen members of my graduating class spent several hours a week with D.C. Taylor. By the beginning of my junior year of high, I didn't get "sent" to the principals office anymore; I worked there during my study hall for 5:15 an hour. Answering the phone, running errands, servicing vending machines, doing paper work and performing other routine jobs that Mr. Taylor trusted me to do. Self brag is half scandal, but I became a model student and at least 25 other members of my senior class were "Taylor Scholars" as we called ourselves because the principal had straightened us out.

Most importantly, he kept us from dropping out of school. My freshman class had 110 students. Three died in accidents. One transferred to another school but in spite of all that Mr. Taylor could do, one dropped out. I know for a fact that our principal spent dozens of hours with the kid we lost and that he considered it a personal failure when that boy became a coal truck driver.

I'd give you a hundred dollars per student if the principals in our schools today could tell you a darn thing about the kids who have dropped out of their schools. They can't do it. They can't tell much about anything except complicated administrative stuff and the fact that their jobs shelter them from student contact. They don't have time to take kids under their wings, or they have no inclination and the kids are dropping out like flies. We pay superintendents upwards of \$100,000 a year and principals for what??? Certainly not to influence kids or half of them wouldn't be dropping out of school. Or perhaps we're spending our money on dummies with degrees who have no business in education in the first place. Six months or so after I graduated I was sitting in the men's dorm at Pikeville College one night and the pay phone down the hall began to ring. Someone yelled that I was wanted on the phone. It was Mr. Taylor. He'd read the fine print of a newspaper that had me listed on the Honor Roll.

Thanks for calling," I told him. "I wouldn't be here without you." A few months later I applied for a prestigious job at a summer Boy Scout Camp. I was assigned to the probability that I would spend my summer painting classroom walls but I'd put in the application anyway.

### "LET'S WIN AGAIN!"

**WALT MAGUIRE**

Rockcastle District Judge

**PROVEN SERVICE**  
**GENUINE CONCERN**  
**REAL EXPERIENCE**

Photo by Maguire for Rocket Judge Walt Maguire, Inc. 44, Somerset, West Robertson, Kentucky

Someone from the Scout's office called me up and wanted to know if I could make it to Baltimore for an interview the next day. I told them I couldn't even get to the outskirts of Pikeville and proceeded to forget about the job. A few nights later I got a call telling me to report to work. That job sent me all around the country and literally kept me in school. I learned later that D.C. Taylor had told them to either hire me or leave him alone.

"The only qualification you have for this job" the scout executive told me, "is that your high school principal told us that The Boy Scouts of America could go @%&# in a hand basket if we didn't hire you. We want you to know that you're in over your head but etc., etc., etc."

Three summers later I was running the camp because Mr. Taylor was right about me. I could write and on and on, but we're out of space here.

I'd like to invite all of you readers to get in touch with the best educator of my life. I wish that I could wave a wand and make every principal of every high school be just like him because I know the drop-out rate would decline to nearly nothing if school officials just knew how to do it.

In the meantime, Mr. Taylor is retired in Bell County. Elizabeth tells me that it is a fairly lonely retirement because he misses having a bunch of kids like yours truly under his arm.

I miss him too. I miss him terribly and I hope that we'll get to spend some time fishing and chewing the fat some time soon.

Please drop Mr. Taylor a line, if you attended Lecher High School while he was there. And if you didn't attend Lecher, write him anyway. Good educators need to be thanked for their excellence and this man was as good as they get.

His address is: D.C. Taylor, HC 61, Box 920, Hulen, Kentucky 40845.

## Heresay

By John Norman Meadows

I was leaving Darnell Hospital near Danville one summer afternoon in my twentieth year, after a visit with an elderly patient whom I had known from childhood.

I was allowed out of the parking lot when a man stepped in front of my car and motioned for me to stop. His clothing told me he was a patient. No one so ill that he had to be confined to a room or a floor. He was heavy set, his thick hair a mixture of black and gray, and one of his incisors was capped with gold.

I stopped, reluctantly. After all, one should be careful around "those people."

"I once thought it cute and clever to call Darnell 'the funny farm.' But then I took a seminary, pastoral care course that required several hours a week of on-the-job training at a care facility for folks with mental aberrations. I soon realized there is little that is 'funny' about such sanctuaries and 'those people.'"

"What do you want?" I said.

"Have you seen him?"  
 "Seen who?" (Sorry, Miss Ruth, I know it's "seen whom.")

"Him—God!" he said, aiming his index finger upward. And while I tried to ward an answer—I had never been asked that question—he reached quickly to his hip pocket. I was a bit

startled by his move and eased my gear shift into Drive. He whipped out a shiny cylindrical object. I tensed, ready to move my foot from the brake to the accelerator.

Then he pulled on one end and the object extended. It was a small hand telescope, the tubular, one-barrel kind that Galileo invented to study the heavens, the kind that Captain Kidd (played by Errol Flynn) used to scan the sea for treasure-laden vessels of the e-willing king (played by Basil Rathbone) that he and his hearty, pirate band might plunder.

He handed the scope to his eye and made a sweep of the sky. Then he said, "I can't find him. Been looking all day." He handed the scope to me. "Here, you look. Maybe you can see him. I know he's up there somewhere."

I handed the scope back to him and explained that I had to be on my way. He turned, walked away a few steps, and resumed his search.

And I drove home to Mt. Vernon talking to myself. "That man's here because he's isn't 'normal.' He's looking for God! And he's crazy?"

Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God. Ah! There's the rub—pure in heart (i.e., without mixed motives). If only I were one of

(Cont. to 7)

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## Points East

By Ike Adams

A few nights ago at a parking lot in Richmond I swapped glasses with woman who was leaving the drug store as I went in. Ordinarily I would have stopped and yelled a greeting but rain was pouring down. Both of us glanced back over our shoulders a couple of times as we headed in opposite directions.

I bumped my head on the door frame as I entered the store and cursed out loud while the cash register clerk tried to look concerned and keep from laughing at the same time.

"I know that woman," I tried to explain to her as I shook water off my head and shoulders.

"She was checking you out too sir," the clerk replied, "but you still ought to watch where you're going. Are you hurt?"

I was, but I wasn't bleeding and @%&# would have frozen over hard enough to skate on before I would had admitted that I had suffered any damage.

I spent the next five minutes grabbing a few items I needed to purchase along with a box of extra strength Tylenol for my recently acquired headache. As I tossed the

collection on the counter, a quiet feminine voice asked, "Pardon me Sir?"

I turned around and it was the lady from the parking lot. Up close she looked even more familiar but I still couldn't put a name to her face.

"Aren't you Ike Adams," she helped me out because nobody outside of Lecher County calls me by my middle name and I knew by the greeting that she had to be from home. "Guilty as charged," I replied because most people who flag me down in the street are usually ticked off. So I held up my hands in surrender because I still didn't know whether this woman was friend or foe and I was in no mood for a fight with an irate reader.

In Elizabeth Ann Taylor," she said and proffered her right hand which I immediately grabbed into both of mine. Because suddenly I knew who she was. The last time I had seen her had been 1967. I was a senior in high school and she was a gangly, all arms and legs, eighth grader or maybe a freshman. The daughter of my high school principal and her face now looked just like his.

## Rockcastle County Ministerial Association Statement of Purpose

• Revised JUNE 1993 •

The Rockcastle Ministerial Association exists as a fellowship of ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ in the Rockcastle County area.

The sole purpose and reason for the existence of the Rockcastle Ministerial Association is to see Jesus Christ glorified and His Kingdom advanced in the Rockcastle County Community.

This Association is Interdenominational in participation and Evangelical in outreach.

The means by which this Association will achieve it's purpose for existence are very diverse. These would include but not be limited to the following: 1) Benevolent Activities in the Community. 2) Religious Services. 3) Prayer Rallyes.

The Membership of this Association is made up of Ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ who wish to participate. Meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

This statement is accepted by the active members of the Rockcastle Ministerial Association as it's declaration of purpose on this day. We endorse this with our signatures.

Wendall Romans • Lu Ed Nelson • Cleoth R. Thacker  
 Buford Parkinson • Jack Bruce • M.L. Halford  
 Kenton Parley • Tom Kelley • Shelby B. Reynolds

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# Roamin' Rockcastle

By Hilda Payne Gabbard

Boy, wasn't I glad I didn't have to cook supper, nor wash dishes, last Saturday evening!

John and I were invited to a Family Cookout at the home of Howard Woodson and his pretty wife, Della, on Menelaus Road, for several men who have thrown their hats into the "political ring" for the Madison County offices that will be up and empty this fall.

John was very pleased to find out handsome Kent Clark is a candidate for Madison County Judge. With that thick black hair, and a blacker mustache, along with the friendliest smile, he may just come under the winner's wire first.

We women will like that friendly smile under the black mustache that will show a row of white even teeth. I liked it all myself except I can't vote in a Democrat race. I can talk.

Bruce and Betty Frisley of Berea with roots in Rockcastle were there to help some of the candidates get elected.

Ray Towery, a very friendly person, who brought his pretty, friendly wife, is going to look horns with the candidate for Berea Mayor. I wished him well as he sounded like a man good for the mayor job. He can always be sitting at a desk signing papers.

Larry Combs, a nice looking fellow himself, running for Magistrate, rushed up as soon as we got there to shake our hands, and tell us who he was, and the office he was running for, then rushed off again to meet some newcomers arriving late as we did. Maybe Combs means he'll get things done in a short time if he gets elected this fall as Magistrate. Try to remember.

Guess whom I talked to next, my pretty friend who was one of the office force in the Citizen office.

I saw the picture in the paper as a newly hired bookkeeper. I said then, to the paper I held, "Teresa, baby, you are going to keep the readers stirred up with those big brown eyes and lovely wavy red hair. It may have temper under it so I'd be careful if I were you fellows complaining about the paper."

I also met her young son, Chad Robinson, a nice looking boy who has romantic eyes which will keep the girls in his class disturbed until they won't remember Elvis or Clinton.

Teresa said she liked to read my column in the *Signal* and that makes me happy!

John came up wanting to go home but I was going as good as a candidate once I got started in mixing and talking to folks.

I met friendly Sharon Durham who came to the party with neighbors.

Our mailman for Menelaus Road, John Gilbert, and his pretty, friendly wife Kathy, were there. One of their young boys gave me a shy, friendly smile when he realized I'm the one who has sent treats to the boys at home by their dad, (if he got there with them).

Kathy is also a "lady mail route woman" who works on the Mt. Vernon route. Their cute little daughter was with them.

There wasn't a single speck of beard on John Gilbert's face such as he starts for winner in the fall but give him time.

Ronnie Isaacs and Calvin McQueen were part of the crowd.

Ellen Best Evans and husband Wilson came over to where we sat at a table eating, and greeted us. I'm not sure they were running for anything. They already are known as fine people.

Ellen asked if I planned to take the Body Recall Exercise Class in Berea starting soon. I told her I wasn't sure since I have a large stomach I take every where I go and it is tiresome, as

well as losing some of my dress clothes.

I looked up Howard Woodson to thank him and his cute wife, for inviting us to the "blowout." I told him I saw his truck pass our house several times a day.

"Yes, and when I wave to you, you turn your head away," he joked.

"I'm not allowed to wave back. You see John is a jealous man," I explained to him.

My kinfolk, who never let us know when they kill hogs in the fall, (they're afraid we'll want some of the side meat), it was the Lucian and Peggy

Rowlett family.

Everyone was eating when John and I got there so when we passed their table, we talked a few minutes. Collette Templin, and family, Matt, Luke and Lisa, had just returned from Florida where they spent the summer, so she came. Mary Frances Payne, Peggy's mother, (my sister-in-law), had come with the family.

Leonard and Alma Francisco are new readers that I met that night and whom are readers I like to hear about. Alma said they liked to read all the time and read my stuff when she gets some time.

Leonard said he liked everything that I wrote, hill country, or whatever, so I can't miss out, there. Thank you folks for the lift that you gave.

Through a pouring rain in the early part of September, John and I attended the vision night of a neighbor who lived on Menelaus Pike, our

road, Flossie Burdine. She had been kind to me, sending me "get well" cards when I was ill. She did many small things so I will miss her. I didn't know she had gone to a hospital with a stroke in Lexington nor when she came home.

The doctors told the family she could not be helped and would be better off in the home the short time she had to live.

She did pass away suddenly before I knew it and I felt sad I hadn't gone more often but she wouldn't have known me someone told me. I didn't go up more often but life has many regrets for us all.

But I don't worry over Flossie Burdine. She'll be met at the Great Gate by One who takes care of us all. She thought a great deal of you, Avery and would talk a lot to me of you.

Mr. Burdine said it best, that night we were there at the home. We'll have to go sometime and we must face it.

I forgot to put Clay Gabbard's telephone number in my column last week. It is 986-9852.

The first batch of cane juice will come from Betty Payne Bisbee farm on Clear Creek. To rent the land from her, Clay and John have decided to let her come back and eat all the "skim-mings" she wants, "free." That's all Betty will want for the use of her land.

The men will think they are some smart traders but, Betty came from the hills so I don't think she will trade with them unless it is for the long green kind with Washington's or Lincoln's picture is on.

More next week on green stuff! Till next week, to the Francisco's!

We are all manufacturers—some make good, others make trouble and still others make excuses!

## Sweet & Sour

By Zs Graves

### Changing Times

Drifting down the highway the other day after spending a few days in the Cincinnati area I had cause to remember a few things of yesteryear that brought forth a chuckle. It even surprised me when one of these check-les breaks through the silence of or usually my thoughts are on more serious things, such as guarding myself from the other drivers on the road who are not using the same rules I do. So many drivers don't seem to know what the turn signals are for nor what distance to use in front of or behind other cars in a stream of traffic so one has to be ever on the alert. Today was different. My thoughts were pleasant ones of the visiting I had just had with what family I have

left. The highway was not crowded, other drivers were courteous and the evening was a perfect one for traveling. As I have stated before I don't care for most of the radio music of today and had left my tapes at home, so everything was quiet except for the hum of the motor and an occasional humming from my own throat.

This was a pleasant way to spend the few hours between Cincinnati and Mt. Vernon. The soft evening shades were filling the hollows and the hill tops were etched against the fading light of day. The strong hint of autumn was already evident in the fading colors of the hillsides. And

(Cont. to 7)



The last three of the large O.M. and Janie Payne family on Clear Creek. Left: Cleve Payne of Disputanta, Hilda Payne Gabbard at Berea and Nathan Bluford Payne of Rochester Hills, Michigan.

**Coming Soon . . .**  
**Rockcastle County Literacy Tutor Training Workshop**  
 at Christian Appalachian Project Adult Learning Center  
*We Need Volunteer Tutors Now*

EACH ONE TEACH ONE

**Illiteracy is a problem in every community-- be a part of the solution... TEACH AN ADULT TO READ**

A few hours of your time can open new worlds for an adult who wants to learn how to read. Rockcastle County Literacy will train you, provide materials and coordinate your time with a student. We need your help. Our free TUTOR TRAINING WORKSHOP will be held:

Thursday, September 23, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
 Thursday, September 30, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
 Thursday, October 7, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Attendance in all sessions will certify you with Kentucky Literacy Commission. For more information, call CAP Adult Learning Center 256-5307

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<p>3 Lb. Yellow Onions <b>.89</b></p>	<p>Bananas lb. <b>.27</b></p>	<p>Russet POTATOES 20 lb. <b>1.49</b></p>	<p>Jumbo Celery Stalk <b>.59</b></p>	<p>Mushrooms 8 oz. <b>.99</b></p>

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 Single Roll **.69**

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 Slices 24 oz. **.95**

**Vietti BEEF STEW**  
 24 oz. **1.69**

**Cheerios**

**Jif Creamy Peanut Butter** 18 oz. **1.99**

**General Mills Cheerios** 10 oz. **2.19**

**Blue Seal Bread** 16 oz. loaf **2/79**

**Chase & Sanborn Coffee** 10.99

**Plochman Sq. Mustard** 10.5 oz. **.59**

**Hunt's Tomato Ketchup** 32 oz. **1.99**

**Blue Bonnet Margarine** 1 lb. spread bowl **.49**

**DelMonte Fruit Cocktail** 17 oz. **.69**

**Welch's GRAPE JELLY** 32 oz. **.99**



# School News

## Tiger Pause

The advent of autumn is welcomed by the beautiful and colorful displays of leaf rubbings and leaf collections adorning our hallways and classrooms. Also the lowered temperatures have made it easier for most of us to stay on task.

Mrs. Caroline Graves' class received a pizza party this week for good attendance. We continue to stress the importance of attendance and its correlation to success.

Brian Bussell visited the 21st Century class. Many students were surprised as Mr. Bussell expressed the need for skills in writing and math in the field of firefighting. We appreciate the volunteer efforts of Mr. Bussell and all of our local firefighters.

Matt Bryant demonstrated the art of self defense through Karate when he visited the 21st Century class. The students were provided positive, or at least harmless, ways to defend them-

selves.

Mrs. Katreka Cash's and Mrs. Kathy Reynolds' classes enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Lucille Carlotius. Mrs. Carlotius brought a collection of arrowheads and shared her knowledge of native Americans with the children who have been studying frontier America.

Cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Tammy Miller would like to commend the girls for leaving their first game of the season in regular school clothes. Their uniforms are not quite ready, but the squad was ready!!

There will be county-wide Scholarship Fund Dance, Thursday, Sept. 30 from 7 - 9 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Elementary for grades 5-8 only.

Please encourage your child to enter the Kentucky 4-H Poster Contest. Information/rules may be obtained at school.

Remember, school will dismiss early next Thursday, Sept. 30 to allow drills for bus safety evacuation. Dismissal time is approximate 2 p.m.

There will be no school next Friday, October 1.

We would like to express condolences to the family of Jerry Mink and the community of Livingston School. Mr. Mink, who was principal of LES for 20 years, will be missed by many.

## Eagle Echoes...

Tracy Gabbard's class was excited about their special visitor on Monday, Sept. 20. Sherri Sparks of Channel 27, WKYT of Lexington, Mr. Gabbard's 6th grade visited with Ms. Sparks and interviewed her for their production of the WRES news program that will be a class project for Mr. Gabbard's class.

The RES school council will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in the school library. All parents, teachers, community members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Clark's class has started a unit on fairy tales. We are reading all the classic tales. We have started a mall in our classroom. We earn our money by doing various jobs. We can lose it by not following rules and school regulations. We get to go shopping each Friday with the monies we have earned. Our parents are donating items for us to use. We are learning to be more responsible with our money and time.

Ms. Mink's primary class is studying animals. We are also doing our unit on apples. We are using facts about apples to help learn me about math. We are also having a great time doing educational projects with apples.

Mrs. Renner's primary class has started their unit on apples. They have studied parts of an apple and an apple tree. In math they have used apples to estimate, learn addition facts and much more. The students enjoyed reading Johnny Applesseed and Snow White and comparing the two stories. Each student has done wonderful work on their art activities with apples. We also enjoyed a film about Johnny Applesseed. Our students celebrated September birthdays. They were: Amber Phillips, Cassie Kendrick and Scott Cain.

Mrs. Burdett's primary class have been studying apples and clean yes. In math we have been estimating using apples. We see how many pennies weigh as much as an apple, estimate how many apples were in a basket. We read Johnny Applesseed and Snow White and made character charts from these books. We discussed seasons and their effects on apples. We have looked at all the changes apples go

through. On Friday we got to watch the movie Johnny Applesseed and made caramel apples.

Tiffany Chandler, Amanda King, and Amanda Renner celebrated their birthdays this month. The class would like to say thank you to Amanda Renner's mother for the delicious cupcakes she sent.

## Livingston Link

Many parents cite time as the greatest single factor that prevents them from getting involved in their child's school.

We'd like to offer the following suggestions to make it easier for parents to get involved in their child's education:

Ask for time off from work as far in advance as possible when you want or need to go to your child's school. Sometimes your school can communicate with your employer.

Inform the principal or teacher of your time problem. Special arrangements might be made for meetings or for you to participate in volunteer projects.

Make involvement with your child's school a priority. This may mean putting other interests on hold.

Yes! We did it!  
Whoever said it couldn't be done didn't have the student body at Livingston in mind. The students saw a dream become a reality last Friday when they achieved schoolwide perfect attendance.

Mr. Carter planted the idea of perfect attendance and then he made the students believe in themselves and each other. Mr. Carter encouraged the students and informed them daily of their progress towards their goal. In addition to teachers offering words of encouragement, the students encouraged each other. Parents also played a significant role by insisting that their children be in school. As one day turned into two and then another, a sense of pride lived in the classrooms and halls of LES. Students, congratulation on your accomplishment and a job well done!

Mr. Carter reports that a special surprise is being planned for the entire school to celebrate their success.

**Weekly Attendance Incentives**  
Beth Hillard, Jeri Lynn Mink, and Joel Newcomb were the winners in last week's attendance prize drawing.

In addition, Ms. Cowan's class has earned a trip to Cash/Carry for everyone being present for 20 consecutive days.

**KERA Van**  
On Wednesday, September 29, the KERA Van will be at LES from 2 - 7 p.m. in an effort to increase parental awareness of KERA and initial parent contacts. Classroom teachers will invite parent and community members into their classroom from 2 - 3 p.m. on this day. Among the various programs planned are writing activities, project displays, performance events, storytelling, reading, and computer technology.

(Cont. to B)

"We'd like to help get our area's young people off to a good start towards a financially secure future."

## JUST MARRIED



Keith Smith

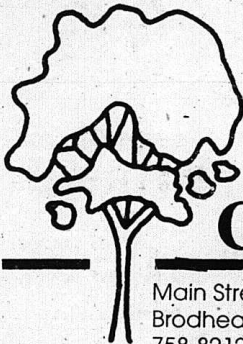
When a young couple is about to be married, they talk to their parents and they talk to their minister. We think it would be a good idea for them to come in and talk to their banker about the financial side of their life.

What are their goals? How much are their living expenses? What kind of income can they expect to make now?

We'd like to help get our area's young people off to a good start towards a financially secure future.

## Bank With Us

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Highway 150 West  
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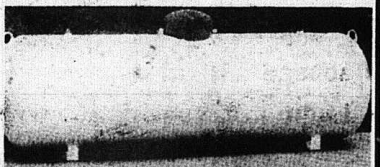
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Open Monday through Thursday  
8:30 to 3 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 8:30 to 12 Noon

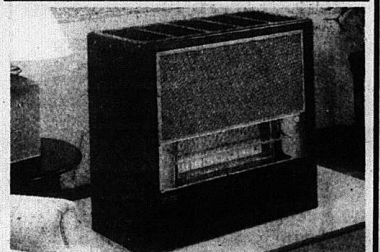
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# RING UP BIGGER REDUCTIONS




**Boneless  
Chuck Roast**  
**1 79**  
lb.



**CUBE  
STEAK**  
**2 49**  
lb.



**1/4  
PORK LOIN**  
**1 79**  
lb.




**LAUREL FARMS**

**BACON** ..... 12 oz. **.89**  
**BOLOGNA** ..... 1 lb. **.99**  
**HOT DOGS** ..... 12 oz. **.69**



**Martha White  
FLOUR**  
5 LB. L-2  
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**Laurel Farms  
2% Milk**  
Gal.  
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**COFFEE  
MAXWELL HOUSE**  
39 OZ. L-2  
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**ANGEL SOFT  
TISSUE**  
4 Rolls  
**.89**



**PEPSI  
Products**  
12 pak cans  
**2 79**  
2 Liter  
**.99**



**BUSH  
HOMINY**  
White/Golden 15.5 oz.  
**.29**



**GALA  
TOWELS**  
Single Roll  
**.69**




**PARKAY  
Margarine**  
1 lb. qtrs.  
**.49**



**Saver's Choice  
SHORTENING**  
42 oz.  
**.89**




**ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
5 oz.  
**2/1 00**



**ARMOUR POTTED MEAT**  
5 oz.  
**3/1 00**

**Fresh Produce**

Bananas ..... lb. **.25**  
 Carrots... 2 lb. bag **.59**  
 Cabbage ..... lb. **.25**  
 Idaho Potatoes  
10 lb. bag **1 89**  
 Yellow Onions  
3 lb. bag **.89**



**Van Camp  
Pork 'n Beans**  
16 oz.  
**.49**



**PRINGLES  
POTATO CHIPS**  
6 oz.  
**.99**



**Martha White  
MEAL**  
5 lb.  
**1 29**



**Freezer Queen  
ENTREES**  
32 oz.  
**1 59**

# Obituaries

## Hopkins

Charles Eddie Hopkins, 29, of Brockhead, died Sept. 17, 1993 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Madison County, Sept. 2, 1964, the son of Virgil and Dollie Denny Hopkins of Brockhead. Survivors in addition to his parents are his wife, Shirley Ann Day Hopkins; a son, Eddie Shane Hopkins, at home; seven brothers, Virgil Jr., Roger, Donald, Mike, Tim, Bruce and Robert Hopkins, all of Brockhead; five sisters, Miss Peggy Hopkins of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Judy Mize of Calloway, Mrs. Donna Poynter and Mrs. Doris Smith, both of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Jenny Bishop of Brockhead.

Services were held Sept. 20 at the Watson Funeral Home with Bro. Randall Adams officiating. Burial was in Ottawa Cemetery.

Richmond, Wayne Clontz of Orlando, Fla., and John Clontz of Hamilton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Renzenbrink of Berea, Mrs. Mildred McKinney of Brockhead; a step-son, Leamel Pitman of Berea; three brothers, John and George Tyree both of Berea and Charles Tyree of Richmond; a sister, Mrs. Geri Ochs of California, 26 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Clontz.

Services were held Sept. 18 at Crestview Holy Sanctuary in Berea with Bros. Harold Eads, Edward Smith, Charles Elam, Herman Cress and Bradley Lipps officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brit Eads, Harold Eads, Trenton Clontz, Phillip Clontz, Kent Parsons, Allen Sloas, Jeff Mikel and Randy Cress.

## McHargue

Mrs. Juanita McHargue, 65, of Scottsville, died Sunday Sept. 19, 1993 at her home. She was a native of Allen County and the daughter of Frank Keith of Scottsville and the late Ina Powell Napier. She was formerly of Independence, where she was a member of the Amity Baptist Church.

Survivors besides her father are three daughters, Mrs. Debbie Puliam Jones of Hartsville, Tenn., Mrs. Donna Bryant of White City, and Mrs. Rebecca Knocheiman of Wal-

ton; four brothers, J.D. Keith of Indianapolis, Ind. and Charles Keith, Jimmy Napier, and Danny Napier all of Scottsville; three sisters, Opal Keith of Scottsville, Barbara Wickwau of Erie, Pa., and Faye Weston of Paris, Tenn.; seven grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee B. McHargue who was formerly of Rockcastle County.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Good Funeral Home in Scottsville with Rev. Daney Patrick officiating. Burial followed in the Crescent Hill Cemetery.

This obituary is courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

## Teen Center Schedule

Thurs., Sept. 23: Guest speaker; whiffle ball, decorations for dance  
Fri., Sept. 24: Friendship Dance; bring a partner of the opposite sex; admission \$1

Mon., Sept. 27: Crossroads  
Tues., Sept. 28: Youth Day-ages 10-12-Workshops begin!

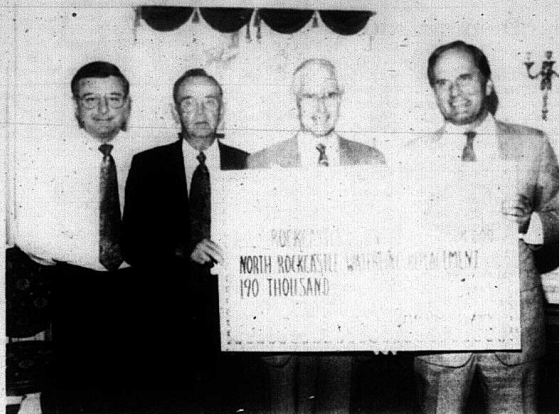
Wed., Sept. 29: Lake cleanup; Teen Council

Thurs., Sept. 30: Fresh Voices-Sand soccer  
The Teen Center hours are 3-8 p.m., M.W.T.R., F. Youth Day on Tuesdays will be 3-7 p.m.

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. For more information on these activities and more call 256-4919 or drop by the Teen Center.

Watchout for our children - Drive Carefully!



## \$190,000 Check

Gov. Brereton C. Jones recently presented Rockcastle Judge Executive Roland Mullins, Byron Baker and State Senator Danny Ford from Rockcastle County with a check in the amount of \$190,000. The grant, awarded on behalf of the Community Development Block Grant public facilities project, will be used to replace approximately four miles of leaking water line, construct a new water storage tank and rehabilitate an existing storage tank. The grant will allow the Northern Rockcastle County Water District to provide a safe, dependable source of drinking water and eliminate water outages and disruptions in the project area.

## Reunions & Church News

### -Reunion-

#### Laswell Reunion

The Laswell Reunion will have their family reunion on Saturday, September 25th at the Glen Miller Park in Corbin at 1 p.m.

### +Church news+

#### Revival

Fall revival services of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Crab Orchard will be from Thurs., Oct. 7 to Sat., Oct. 9, beginning at 7 p.m. each evening. The evangelist will be Bro. Dewey Keys, Sr., pastor East Rhoades Creek Baptist Church, Glendale. There will be special singing for each service. The church is located near the corner of Walnut and Elm Streets in Crab Orchard. For more information call Bro. Delaney at 365-9847. All are invited to attend.

#### Benefit Auction

Pinehill Holiness Church will hold a Benefit Auction Sat., Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Numerous items new and used will be auctioned. All proceeds will go to the building fund for the church. See our advertisement for more information or call 453-4801. Pastor Allen Hensley.

Homecoming/Revival  
Maple Grove Baptist Church will be having their revival and homecoming beginning Sept. 25 through Oct. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. nightly.

Special singing each night featuring Jim Hepler and Calvary Echoes. Evangelist Ron Roberts, Brindle Ridge Baptist Church.

#### Gospel Sing

The Maple Grove Baptist Church will have their 4th Saturday night Gospel Sing, Sept. 25 beginning at 7 p.m. Featured singers, Chapel Tones, London. Everybody welcome.

#### Homecoming

Bible Baptist will have their Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 26 with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Immediately after the morning service dinner will be served under the shelter. The afternoon service will begin at 2 p.m.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church will be having Homecoming services Sunday, Sept. 26 with dinner and singing. Everyone welcome.

#### Revivals

Revival at Woodstock Baptist Church Sept. 26 through Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist "Odell" Beauchamp. Pastor John McPherson. Everyone welcome.

Broadhead First Church God on Main Street will have their revival Oct. 1-3. Services begin 7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. and Sunday 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Heaven Sent from Danville will be singing Saturday night. Robert Ashley from Eubank will be the evangelist. Horace Gordan and congregation invites everyone to attend.

The Climax Christian Church is

holding a revival Sept. 27 through Oct. 3rd, beginning at 7:30 each evening. Bro. Ben Mullins of the Climax Church will be leading the singing will introduce the special singing each night. For the second straight year Bro. Jerald Maupin has been called to preach the Word of God. Jerald is the young, assistant minister of the Sand Gap Christian Church. Sunday Oct. 3rd is homecoming. Sunday morning services will be followed by a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. and a gospel sing at 2 p.m. Brad Coffey, the local minister wants you to know that the latch-key is out and you are invited to attend any or all these services.

## The Ruby Marler Story

By: Ruby Marler Alcorn

Today I am writing about my life as a child. I was born March 10, 1911 in Rockcastle County. I attended a little one room school named Rock-springs for eight years.

One weekend a friend and I were skating on my grandfather's pond and I had a fall. I was in the hospital for weeks with a brain concussion and was in a coma. I prayed for the Lord to help me as I remembered hearing about people being buried alive in a coma. As I lay there I could hear every thing that was being said but I was unable to move or speak. It was a scary time for me.

The third day my prayers were answered. When I finally got home and after several weeks of bed rest, I got to go back to school. Everyone was glad to see me but when I tried to work I found out that I wasn't able to learn. The accident had blocked my memory. What can a child do with their time and not be in school? My dad hired me a tutor but with all the help I could get I still wasn't able to learn.

I was married at seventeen years old and raised nine children. When the last one was out of high school, I went back to school.

In 1990 I called the Family Life Center School. Mrs. Lisa Bosley came to my house twice a week for a year. Then I started coming up to the school each day for three hours, where I am still going today. After all the years have gone by, I now can learn with the help of medication. I soon will be getting my GED and off to another school.

## WALT MAGUIRE

Rockcastle District Judge  
"DIVISION 2"



Keep the Gavel In good hands

I am **John Holbrook**  
Democratic candidate for magistrate  
1st District

YOU HAVE A CHOICE BETWEEN

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- &
- YOUTH or MATURITY.

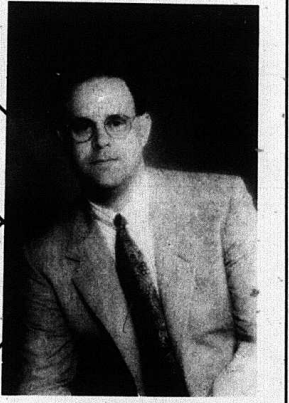
Paid for by candidate, John Holbrook, PO Box 65, Renoia Valley, KY.

*I'm concerned about the people*

Let's bring a fresh voice, one in touch with the people, into our city government. Together, we can make things happen.

SOMEONE WHO WILL LISTEN  
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\* NEW IDEAS  
\* WILL BE HEARD

Let your voice be heard on November 2nd



VOTE

BOB BAILEY for MAYOR

Paid for by Bob Bailey, PO Box 777, Mt. Vernon, KY 40356

# REVIVAL

## CLIMAX CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MONDAY, SEPT. 27TH THROUGH SUNDAY, OCT. 3RD

7:30 PM MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

SUNDAY—HOMECOMING  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 AM  
POTLUCK DINNER 12:30  
GOSPEL SINGING: 2:00 PM

SPECIAL SINGING EACH NIGHT

BRO. JERALD MAUPIN, EVANGELIST  
BRO. BRAD COFFEY, MINISTER

EVERYONE INVITED!!



"Livingston Link" (Cont. from 4)

Family Resource Coordinator, Mrs. Betty Lewis, is sponsoring pizza and drinks for the class in primary, and the class in grades 4-8 there has the most parents sign in to tour the KERA Van.

Special thanks to Mrs. Carol Phelps and John Kuhn, our Parent Partners, who have given their time to assist with the KERA Van tours.

Music Department - Jamie Cornelius This year Mrs. Jamie Cornelius, Music classes are creating some very exciting music!

The primary classes are all learning about rhythm. They've already studied about the rhythm of trains by learning "Engine Engine Number Nine" and "Clickety Clock."

The 4th and 5th grades are also studying about rhythm by learning the various musical notes which will help them be better musicians.

Robert Moore, Hearing Test Administrator, Will be conducting FREE HEARING TESTS Thursday, Sept., 23 1993 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Dr. Karen Saylor's Office next to Rock. Hosp. • Lewis St, Mt. Vernon On the spot repairs - all brands Call 256-5176

Thank You, Dan McKibben (In answer to your article of August 5, 1993) We would like to thank Mr. McKibben for reminding The Signal's readers that there are those who practice the use of only ONE communion cup...

Second, notice the where, who and why of the practice of individual communion cups which is found in Mr. McKibben's organization. Unfortunately, you will not be able to read about this practice in your Bible because this practice is quite modern.

KEITH BULLOCK Church of Christ - Hamilton, Ohio 513-489-9459 Locally, contact: MARVIN CROMER Route 3, Box 539 Somerset, KY, 42501 P. 256-4900

gluckspiels for the class. Fifths grade students wrote football cheer using quarter notes and rests. They look forward to using them at the "Famous Rocket ball game."

The 6th, 7th, and 8th grade chorus members have just begun work on their Christmas musical entitled, "The Curious Case of the Christmas Caper."

Mrs. Cornelius and the LES staff all work very hard to make music an important event in you child's life. Please continue to support our efforts by emphasizing the importance of music.

Recently, Mrs. Everso's fourth grades conducted a Peps/Coke Taste Test. Students were given a small glass of Brand A (Coke) and Brand B (Pepsi).

Christy Kirby: "I'd go swimming at the river, the mall, or to the movies." Deanna Doss: "I'd camp out in the clubhouse with the class."

Ralph Powell: "I'd go to a Dallas Cowboy's game in Washington." Steven Kidwell: "I would want to go to a park and play baseball with my mom and dad and my two brothers."

Thought for the Week: "It takes the whole village to educate the child." -Unknown-

Subscribe to the Mt. Vernon Signal Call 56-2244 Today!

"I like Pepsi better than Coke. I'll drink Coke if I get sick" (this student actually chose the Coke over the Pepsi).

"Brand B tastes better because A tastes like diet." "Brand B tastes better because I drink it at my house."

"Brand A tastes better because A makes your mouth water." "Brand B is better because Brand A has a better taste."

"Brand B is better because Brand A tastes flat." Student Comments Question of the Week: If your parents told you that you could do anything you wanted this weekend, what would you choose?

Cory Kirby: "I'd go to my grandma's and play in the creek... in the field... in the woods." Gail Smith: "I'd go to King's Island or go to the zoo that you could do."

Christy Kirby: "I'd probably go Hollywood in my dreamaway plane." Patrick Masouris: "I'd go to Hilly Wood and see all the famous movie stars."

Thought for the Week: "It takes the whole village to educate the child." -Unknown-

Subscribe to the Mt. Vernon Signal Call 56-2244 Today!

Mt. Vernon Message

Calendar of Events

Sept. 27 - Monday - Girl's basketball - Beres at Mt. Vernon Sept. 28 - Tuesday - Girl's basketball - Mt. Vernon at East Bernstadt

Sept. 30 - Thursday - Girl's basketball - Mt. Vernon at Richmond Hill Sept. 30 - Thursday - Boy's Drills School will dismiss at approximately 2:30

Oct. 1 - Friday - C.K.E.A. - No School Ms. Parker's and Ms. Alexander's kindergarten classes are starting their fall units.

In Ms. Carter's class they are working on a unit involving insects. They are watching a caterpillar during its process of turning into a Monarch butterfly.

Ms. Smith's class Students of the Week are Travis McMillan and Deusty Emerson. They are reading "Peanut Butter and Jelly," and they have made sandwiches.

As the year rushes by, Ms. Webb's class has had 12 days perfect attendance! They were treated to pizza and soft drinks for their punctual attendance.

Ms. Clark's class is having a Career Dress-Up Day. They will dress as what they want to be when they grow up.

In Mr. Napier's class, students are learning about paladrones. Paladrones are numbers that are the same backward and forward.

Ms. Kincaid's class is learning to use mental math in addition. In science, they are studying invertebrates.

Ms. Wallin's students have been doing computer lab tests and reading tests. They are writing stories on the chalkboard.

Johnston Bible College "New Life" to be featured "New Life," four students from Johnston Bible College in Knoxville, TN, is coming to the Wildfire Christian Church on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.

"New Life" travels thousands of miles to camps, churches and various conferences full-time during the summer and on weekends during the school year.

The members of this team have come to Johnston Bible College to prepare themselves for various Christian vocations.

Willis G. Coffey Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

Rockcastle County Elementary School MENU

September 27 - October 1, 1993

Monday: Breakfast pizza, juice, milk Tuesday: Cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk

Lunch Monday: Beef nuggets, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, roll, milk, cookie

Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries, cole slaw, milk, almonds, butter, sausage wedges, cole slaw, corn bread, choice of offered desserts

Wednesday: Breaded chicken on bun, potato tots, dill spear, milk, banana pudding

Thursday: Pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, fruit Friday: C.K.E.A.

Rockcastle County High School MENU

September 27 - October 1, 1993 Breakfast served each day.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 28th Judicial District Rockcastle Circuit Court - Division II Civil Action No. 93-CI-00104

The Bank of Mt. Vernon Plaintiff Earl Baker and wife, Martha Faye Baker, Rockcastle County, Kentucky and United States of America Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on September 10, 1993, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of Ten THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SIX AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$10,306.00) plus interest and attorney fees, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street on October 1, 1993 Beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: A house and lot located in Livingston, Rockcastle County, Kentucky, on the south side of High Street, fronting 98 feet on High Street, and bounded on the east by the lot owned by Mrs. Susan Mullins, the east line being 64 feet and six (6) inches in length; bounded on the south by a lot owned by Maggie Dickerson, the south line being 90 feet in length; bounded on the west by the lot of W.M. Hicks (Mort Hicks), the west line being 61 feet in length and running with the plank picket fence as a now stands.

Defendants, Earl Baker and Martha Faye Baker, obtained title to said real property by deed dated August 3, 1982, executed by C.T. Huffines, President of the Bank of Mt. Vernon, of record in Deed Book 118, page 117, in the office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at a stone on the west side of U.S. Highway #25 with a dead black oak stump for pointer; this corner being in the old original Sambrook line; thence North west to a white oak stump; thence south about 250 feet to R.D. Bank's corner; thence west about 175 yards to the old line, it being the old Sambrook line; thence south a straight line about 300 yards to the J.C. McGUIRE corner (Now Armoire); thence east about 140 yards to a stone; thence east about 150 yards to a stone on the point of the hill, just on the east side of the burial lot which is under fence of Jake Ponder and Verma Ponder; thence a straight line down the hill and east course to the beginning and containing 40 acres, more or less. The burial lot which is mentioned above does not go with this conveyance but has been excepted by the former owners, Jake Ponder and Verma Ponder.

There is excepted from the above described real property a portion of same heretofore sold to the Commonwealth of Kentucky by decedents, by deed dated December 2, 1952, and of record in Deed Book 67, page 460.

Defendants, Earl Baker and Martha Faye Baker, obtained title to said real property by deed dated July 1, 1974.

Defendants, Earl Baker and Martha Faye Baker, obtained title to said real property by deed dated July 1, 1974, executed by Billy Medley, et ux, of record in Deed Book 96, page 227, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

The property will be sold upon the following terms and conditions: 1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days by the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond bearing interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum.

# Bulletin Board

**Benefit Horse Show**  
There will be a Benefit Horse Show Oct. 2 at the Lee County Saddle Club Ring at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 in all 25 classes except lead line. Lead line is free. For information call Tommy Howard at 464-2732; Treva Howell 464-8831; Jr. Abner 464-3381.

**Basket-Making Workshop**  
The Rockcastle County Extension Home Economy program will hold a basket-making workshop on Fri., Oct. 15 and Sat., Oct. 16. The price of the workshop is \$30 in advance. If you are interested please drop by the Extension Office to see a sample of the basket you will be making, or call 256-2403.

**Historical Society**  
The Rockcastle Co. Historical Society will have their regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center behind the Library, Sept. 23.

**Chili Supper**  
All Moms are invited to attend a chili supper Sat., Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Rock Lodge 566. At that time we will be honoring our 50 year members. There will be a \$5 charge for the chili supper. All proceeds will be donated to the Don Walker Memorial School Fund.

**Interagency Council**  
The Rockcastle County Interagency Council will meet Sept. 28 at 12 noon at the Rockcastle County Steak House.

**Class Reunion**  
There will be a 5-year class reunion of the RCHS Class of 1988 on Friday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. A potluck dinner and home football game are planned. Bring a salad, vegetable or dessert and your spouse and children or friend. Register by calling 256-2987.

**Alumni Association**  
The Mt. Vernon Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion Sept. 25 at RCHS at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 each.

**Bookmobile Schedule**  
Mon., Sept. 27: Brodhead and Copper Creek.  
Tues., 28th: Green Hill, Green, Booze, Fairview and Lambert Rd.  
Wed., 29th: Rockcastle Villa, Mt. Vernon Manor and Brindle Ridge

**Blood Drive**  
The Rockcastle Co. Extension Homemakers will be sponsoring their annual fall blood drive on Thurs. Sept. 30 at the Ag. Services Center meeting room on Richmond St. from 12 noon until 1:30 and 3 until 7 p.m. Every donor will receive a free T-shirt.

**Kiwanis Meeting**  
The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be Thurs., Sept. 23 at noon at the Rockcastle Steak House. Items will include Kid's Day Recognition and carryover from last week's yearly business day.

**Softball Tournament (Jacket tourney)**  
There will be a softball tournament, Oct. 2nd and 3rd in Rockcastle County, open to men's, women's and co-ed teams. Entry fee will be \$125. For more information contact 758-4834, ask for Bruce or 758-8994, ask for Clayton.

**Story Book Parade**  
There will be a Story Book Parade for all children of all ages. All children will receive a prize. Dress as your favorite story book character, Sat., Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Presented by the Rockcastle Co. Public Library. Meet in front of courthouse at 1 p.m. Please register before Thurs., Oct. 7 at the library at 256-2388.

**Singles**  
The Rockcastle County Singles Club will have a hayride and winter roast on Sat., Sept. 25 at the Dennis Reams Farm at Orlando on Brush Creek. Everyone meet at the Rockcastle County Library at 5 o'clock then we will go from there. For more information call 256-4347; 256-2273 or 256-4963.

## Rise & Shine Homemakers

By: Zi Graves

Today the "Rise and Shine Homemakers Club" enjoyed its first meeting of the new calendar year at the home of Alta Bullock. New officers for the coming year were elected. Cathy McCauley was elected to take on the responsibilities of president for the coming year. Congratulations and good luck Cathy. I'm sure the coming year will be a successful one for you have a great group of dedicated women to back you.

We all want to thank Alta Bullock, outgoing president, for the excellent leadership she has provided during her term and for holding our club together, while we were founding in the search for a new County Extension agent. Hazel Jackson, our new county agent also has another new job, that of being a brand new mother of a baby boy. Our club members send congratulations and best wishes for your success in both these new jobs.

September is the tedious month of selecting new officers and organizing meetings and lessons and projects we want to undertake in the following year. The fresh fall breezes drifting through the open door and window, brought in the scents and sounds we associate with autumn and also brought odors from the kitchen making us want to hurry this business along so we could get to the important part, sampling all the good things the smel' promises!

All officers were shuffled about and elected promptly and every month was quickly filled with volunteers to host meetings and give lessons. Plans were made to attend area meetings which we will use as some of our one or two club outings a year. This way we can enjoy the beautiful scenery of Kentucky as we attend to the serious business of being "A Home-Makers Club."

New members are not only welcome but we need you to help carry on the work of being good home makers. Our club meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. and is always followed by a nice lunch at the home of the hostess. Usually this is pot luck and like the good times we have, shared by all.



Many signs were displayed during Saturday's peace rally and memorial in Mt. Vernon. The event was held in honor of Gary Shepherd who was shot to death on Aug. 8th. (See story and other photos on Pg. A-1)

Patients are asked to use this inventory to help communicate with their family physicians.

According to John Tudor, Jr., M.D., AAFP president, "Family Health Month" was established to make more American aware of the benefits of establishing a partnership for health with a family physician trained to treat the entire family for most medical problems.

To locate a family physician in your area, call the Kentucky Academy at 502-451-0370 or the AAFP at 1-800-274-2237.

in Richmond, and Susan R. Coffey, Berea, teaching at Kingston Elementary School.

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

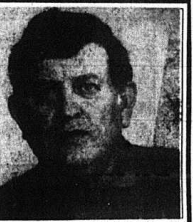
The student-teaching experience is periodically supervised and evaluated by University supervisors who are all former teachers and who are knowledgeable about recent Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) school reforms," Rush said.

"ssssssWe believe our students are well-prepared to be outstanding teachers."

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the voters in the 5th District for voting for me in the May Primary Election. I would like to ask for your vote, again on November 2.

Your Vote and Influence Would be Greatly Appreciated.



**DONALD BULLOCK**  
Pa. for by candidate Donald Bullock, HCS4, Box 281, Grand, Ky. Ph: 256-9984

## Local students at EKU student teaching this fall

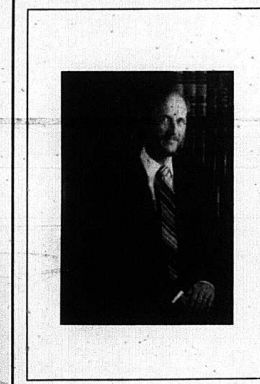
Two Rockcastle County students at Eastern Kentucky University are among 142 teacher-education students doing student teaching this fall semester.

They are Sonya M. Bullock, Brodhead, teaching at Model Laboratory

## October is Family Health Month

The American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) has designated October "Family Health Month." Kentucky's family physicians plan to urge Americans to take a closer look at their health during this month-long campaign.

A personal health inventory includes eating habits, physical fitness, mental health, use of tobacco and alcohol, and home health hazards.



## Elect Robert H. "Bob" BROWN DISTRICT JUDGE

Pulaski and Rockcastle Counties

On September 11th, I fulfilled my promise to you by running 25.5 miles, nonstop, from the Pulaski County Courthouse to the Rockcastle County Courthouse. I completed this Courthouse-to-Courthouse run in four hours, five minutes, averaging about nine minutes, 45 seconds per mile.

This run stands as a symbol to you of the dedication and hard work I will commit to the office of District Judge.

I am deeply grateful to all runners and supporters who helped make this run such a success from start to finish. A special thanks goes to Mr. Don Nims, a man whom I had not met before the day of the run, but who believed enough in me and my cause, to run the entire 25.5 miles with me.

Now I am running a different sort of race—the race for District Judge of Pulaski and Rockcastle Counties. The winner of this race will be awarded not a medal, but a gavel.

On November 2nd, you will decide who can best serve as your District Judge. I hope, after listening to my message and looking at my record, you will decide that I am the one who will best serve you and that I am the one most worthy of receiving the gavel.

I have practiced law for the past 12 years in Pulaski, Rockcastle and surrounding counties. With 12 years of law experience, I have practiced law three times longer than my opponent had before he was appointed District Judge.

As Directing Attorney of the Somerset office of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. (Legal Services), I supervise a law office and staff in providing legal assistance to poor and working class citizens in civil matters.

I have a strong sense of responsibility for the welfare of others and of our environment. For that reason, service to the citizens of my community has always extended well beyond the doors of my office. I have a long history of volunteering with local groups and organizations, such as Hospice and Habitat for Humanity, that are working to make our community even better.

Experience • Leadership • Public Service: It Adds Up  
• Nonpartisan Judicial Ballot •

"...and justice for all."

A Pledge You Can Depend On  
Paid for by Committee to Elect Robert H. "Bob" Brown, Bob Hall, CPA, Treasurer

## Bulletin Board is Sponsored by

**Cox Funeral Home**  
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky • 256-2345

# Auction

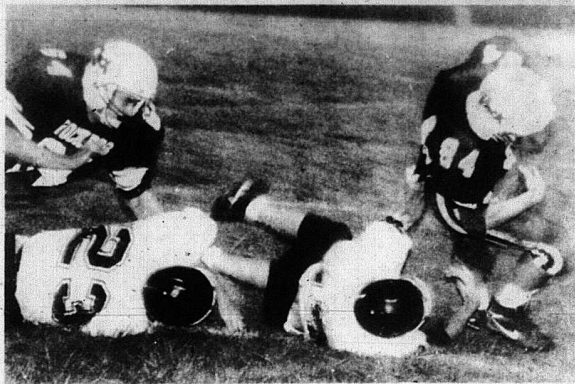
of Mr. Clayton Howard's  
**11 and 7/10 Acres in Two Tracts**  
**Sat., Oct. 2, 1993 10:30 a.m.**  
Junction of US 25 and Chestnut Ridge Road • Mt. Vernon, Ky.  
LOCATION: Approximately 1 mile south of Mt. Vernon and 2/10 of a mile north of I-75 Exit 59 Interchange.  
Due to other business interests, Mr. Howard has decided to offer this property at auction. The property will be offered in two tracts, reserving the right to regroup and will sell in the manner reflecting the most proceeds for the seller.  
**TRACT 1:** 6.82 acres fronting on Chestnut Ridge Road.  
**TRACT 2:** 4.85 acres fronting on Chestnut Ridge Road.  
Each of the tracts have city water and TV Cable available and 215.4 feet of road frontage. Being so close to the I-75 Interchange (Exit 59) and US 25, the property could be developed either commercially or residentially.  
**TERMS:** 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days.  
Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter.  
For a surveyed plat or additional information, contact the owner, Mr. Howard at 256-5507 or Ford Brothers, Inc.

**FORD BROTHERS, INC.**  
AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS

Lexington, KY 606-878-1111  
Mt. Vernon, KY 606-256-1515  
Somerset, KY 606-679-2212

Rockets win fourth straight 49-7

# Record helps "kick" Panthers



Senior guard, Jay Stevens, #64 tries to help senior halfback Jason Payne, #24, around the end in Friday's 49-7 win over Fleming County. The Rockets travel to Richmond Friday night to play Madison Central.



RCHS seniors Jerry Adams, Aaron Cox, Micky McClure and J. D. Bussell were chosen as Wendy's players of the game this week by the RCHS coaching staff. Adams led the Rock with six tackles, while Aaron Cox had five tackles and one interception. Micky McClure was seven for seven in extra point attempts, a school record, and J.D. Bussell threw for 120 yards and a touchdown and collected 44 yards on the ground and a touchdown.

**By: Richard Anderkin**  
When weak to mediocre teams visit the Rock, they stand little or no chance of coming out of the contest without being embarrassed, much less with a victory.

Friday night was certainly no exception as the 1 and 2 Fleming County Panthers visited the Rock. Rockcastle won in normal fashion 49-7.

A homecoming crowd of about 3,000 watched as the Rockets dominated the Panthers in every aspect of the game.

It was a good old fashion tail kicking from start to finish.

Rocket head coach Tom Larkey said Monday that he was basically pleased with his team's performance and very pleased with his club's much improved kicking game. Senior Micky McClure hit all seven of his extra point attempts in setting a school record.

One thing he was not pleased with was the Rockets' somewhat continued letdown after getting a sizeable lead on their opponents. "I understand that it is hard for players to keep their intensity after getting a 35 point lead, but we were a little flat when we came out in the second half, Friday night," Larkey said. "That is something we are going to have to work on," he said.

The beginning of the second half is when Tony McGione took the hand-off and rumbled 90 yards for Fleming County's only score of the game.

After the wake-up call the Rockets held Fleming at bay the rest of the game, while they put two more scores on the board. The first touchdown of the second half came on a 40 yard catch and run by senior Jason Payne and the other score came when sophomore Jerrod Singleton rambled into the end zone from the ten yard line.

Payne also recovered a Rocket kick-off on the one yard line with 11

seconds left in the first half. That set up a touchdown run by Michael Shafer.

The blow-out also allowed the Rocket coaching staff to rest the varsity players somewhat in the second half and give the junior varsity

some much needed experience.

On offense senior fullback Shawn Thacker lead the Rockets in rushing with 52 yards on 7 carries, Shafer had 51 yards on 10 carries and 2 touchdowns, Doug Cromer had 46

(Cont. to A-11)



Miss Natalie Albright, daughter of Lynn and Brenda Albright, was selected as RCHS Homecoming Queen for 1993. Miss Albright, at right, was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Emily Gistler. (Sports and Homecoming photos by: Richard Anderkin)



1993 RCHS Homecoming Queen Natalie Albright and her court

Renfro Valley  
"Kentucky's Country Music Capital"

**Fall Gathering**  
October 1-2, 1993  
Events

Renfro Valley  
"Kentucky's Country Music Capital"

**'Lasses Makin' • Harvest Festival • Arts, Crafts, Vendors**  
*Watch 'em make the Goo-o-o-o-d Stuff*

Two great organizations, working together to offer you the time of your life!!  
Come and have a great time . . . Music, Dancing, Games, Vendors of all Kinds,  
Country Music on Grounds

For more information, call Noel Faulkner, A.A.R. (606) 453-3031

**Couples Golf League Champs**

Dale and Asalee Bray and Keith and Pat Kincer tied for first place in this year's couples golf league at Cedar Rapids Country Club. David and Millie Eaton came in third. They are shown, at left, front row from left, Asalee Bray, Millie Eaton and Pat Kincer. Back row, from left, Dale Bray, David Eaton and Keith Kincer.

**COME SEE THE "GOLDWINGS"**  
**OUR PRIDE & JOY!**

**GWRRPA** .....

*Pride in our machines, our lives & our association.*

\*copied\*

## BENEFIT AUCTION

NUMEROUS ITEMS - NEW & USED

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th • 11 a.m. - ???**

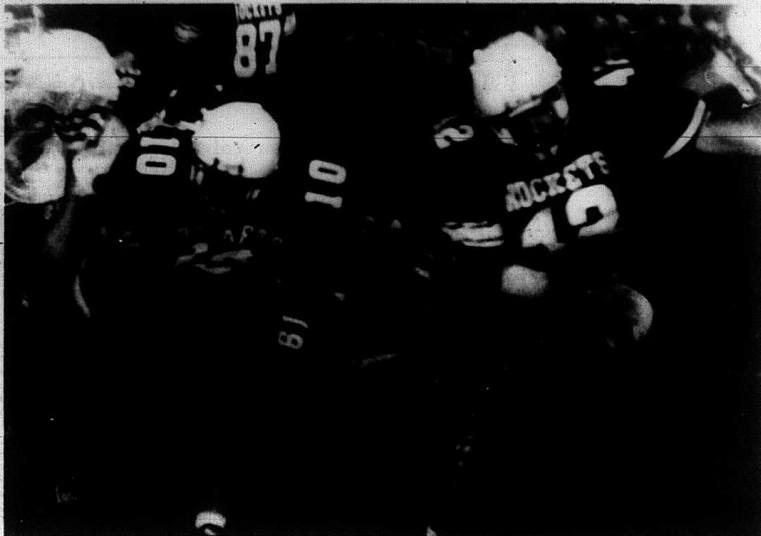
Pinehill Holiness Church Grounds  
U.S. 25 - 5 miles south of Mt. Vernon, KY  
3 miles north of Livingston, KY

**COME SPEND THE DAY WITH US!**

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE BUILDING FUND FOR THE NEW CHURCH

PASTOR: ALLEN HENSLY

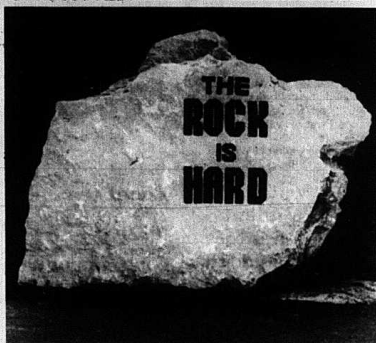
If you would like to donate items to be auctioned, please contact the following:  
Pastor Allen Hensley • 453-4801; Gary Parker • 453-3911  
Mack Renner • 256-9660; Clifford Collins • 256-2535



Shawn Thacker, #42, leads the way for #10 Doug Cromer in Friday night's homecoming win over Fleming County. The Rock destroyed the visiting Panthers 49-7. They travel to Madison Central to take on a much improved Central squad.



Senior Michael Shafer looks for running room in Friday night's contest against Fleming County. The Rockets played Madison Central Friday night in Richmond. Central lost last week to Breathitt Co. 34-28.



Wayne McNew recently put the finishing touches on the Rockets' good luck symbol. The Rock is touched by each player before each home game for luck.

"Rockets" cont. from A-10

yards on 5 carries and a touchdown, while quarterback J.D. Bussell had 44 yards rushing on 2 carries and a touchdown. Bussell also threw for 2 other touchdowns with four completions and 120 yards. Mike Tackett had 2 yards on 1 carry. Payne had 6 yards on 3 carries and 1 catch good for 40 yards and a TD. Neil Sparks

(Cont. to A-12)

### Mt. Vernon girls win three of four

The Mt. Vernon girls basketball team opened their season recently and the 7th and 8th grade girls and 2-0 already for the season.

The girls, under the direction of coach Judy Bullock, met Berea in their season opener and came away with a 41-28 win with Tiffany McClure high scorer with 14 points.

Others scoring for Mt. Vernon were: LaCosta Mason, 5; Jessica Johnson, 6; Nikki Bullock, Angie McFerron, Brenda Griffin, 4 each and Christy Mink and Crystal Childress, 2 each.

The 5th and 6th grade girls were not so fortunate however, losing in a heartbreaker 20-17 to Berea.

Summer Renner led the scoring with 9 with Kirsti Lovell, Jamie Setles and Amanda Osborne also getting in the scoring book.

In their second game of the season, the girls hosted the Brodhead Tigers and the 7th and 8th grade girls buried their opponents 71-17.

Eleven girls got in on the scoring action, led by Angie McFerron with 15. Tiffany McClure got 11, Jamie Setles and Nikki Bullock, 10 each; LaCosta Mason scored 8; Summer Renner 4 and Brenda Griffin, Christy Mink, Kristy Lovell, 2 each and Amanda Osborne, 3.

Scoring for Brodhead were Cassandra Falin, 3; Brooke Roberts, 2; Brandi Reynolds, 8 and Vernice Bryant, 4.

The 5th and 6th grade girls notched their first win night with a 35-27 score.

Amber Palin led the girls with 12 points; Joanne Lewallen and Jessica Rickels got 8 each. Angie Ford scored 4 and Rachelle Hammond, 2.

Cassandra-Falin led the scoring for Brodhead with 12; Brooke Roberts got 7; Karlene Coleman 4, Jessica Childress, 2 and Stacey Mobley and Brandi Reynolds, 1 each.

### Tracking the Rockets' Opponents

Team/Record	Last Week	This Week
Hazard (1-2)	Beat Lynn Camp 15-10	Williamsburg
Pulaski SW (0-4)	Lost to Bell Co. 46-8	Somerset
Dunbar (0-4)	Lost to Campbell Co. 33-18	Henry Clay
Fleming Co. (1-3)	Lost to Rockcastle 49-7	Lewis Co.
Madison Cen (0-4)	Lost to Breathitt 34-28	Rockcastle
Somerset (3-1)	Lost to Lincoln Co. 34-14	at Pulaski SW
Corbin (1-3)	Beat Glasgow 21-13	at Cumberland
Wayne Co. (0-4)	Lost to Harrison Co. 58-0	McCreary Cen.
Madison Sou. (3-1)	Beat Whitley Co. 31-0	at Betsy Layne
Middlesboro (2-2)	Lost to Knox Central 30-27	Bell Co.

I-75 and HWY 192 - LONDON

# REGENCY CINEMA

Kathleen TURNER | Dennis QUaid  
**Undercover BLUES**

**SNEAK PREVIEW - DOUBLE FEATURE!**  
Following UNDERCOVER BLUES Saturday at 7:05 and Sunday at 1:55 -- Catch COOL RUNNINGS FREE!

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!**

## The Good Son

"RIVETING ENTERTAINMENT FROM START TO FINISH!"  
HARRISON FORD  
**THE FUGITIVE**

## The Program

## Striking Distance

UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG-13)	1:55 4:25 7:05 9:00 11:30
THE GOOD SON (R)	1:35 4:00 7:10 9:15 11:30
THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)	1:35 4:05 6:45 9:10 11:30
THE PROGRAM (R)	1:40 4:10 6:50 9:10 11:30
STRIKING DISTANCE (R)	1:50 4:20 7:00 9:05 11:30
THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13)	1:30 4:00 6:45 9:15 11:30
HARD TARGET (R)	1:45 4:15 6:55 9:05 11:30

Showtimes begin Friday, September 24.

Located at 192 and 175 beside the New Comfort Suite Hotel in London  
ADMISSIONS: Children under 12 - \$2.95; Adults - \$4.75; Matinee - \$3.50  
Late Night Showings Friday and Saturday Only  
877-7775

I-75 and HWY 192-LONDON

# HERE IT IS!!!

## SOMETHING BIG IS HAPPENING

# UP TO 70% OFF

All In-Stock Furniture Items

### The War on Prices Continues

- No Payment Until March 1994
- No Interest Until March 1994
- 6 Months Same As Cash
- Free Delivery and Set-Up
- On The Spot Financing
- Free Lay-A-Way Plan
- New Arrivals

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Quality Home Furniture At Affordable Prices

# Leon's Furniture Center

Serving Laurel and Surround Counties Since 1968

1249 South Main St. • London  
LeShire Place Back Building • 864-2292  
MON.-FRI. 9:30-7:00  
SAT: 9:30-6:00, SUN: 1:00-5:00

101 Glades Road and U.S. 25N • Berea • 896-1885  
Across from Britton Chevrolet  
MON.-FRI. 9:00-8:00  
SAT: 9:30-6:00, SUN: 1:00-5:00

\*Several Minor Qualifications Apply, See Leon's Furniture for More Information



## "Rockets Win"

Cont. from A-11

had 3 yards on 2 carries, Jason Cromer had 7 yards on 1 carry, Jamie Linville had 28 yards on 4 carries, Zach Cromer had 4 yards on 1 carry and Jerrod Singleton had 18 yards on 3 carries and he scored a TD.

Jason Hunt caught 2 passes for 42 yards and Micky McClure caught one pass for 38 yards and a TD.

On defense, Jerry Adams had 6 tackles, Aaron Cox had 5 tackles and an interception, Louie Davis also had 5 tackles, Hunt had 3 tackles and an interception, Brian Mink had 1 tackle, Stacy Kirby had 1 tackle, Gordon Sower had 2 tackles, Jay Stevens had 3 tackles, John Kirk had 2 tackles, Shane Thacker had 1 tackle, Donnie Eversole had 3 tackles, Sa-ben Blair had 1 tackle, Russell had a tackle and an interception, Shafer had 3 tackles, Greg Mink had 1 tackle, McClure had 4 tackles, Tackett had 2 tackles, Doug Cromer had 1 tackle, Sparks had 5 tackles and Brian Carter had 3 tackles.

The Rockets travel to Madison Central Friday night. Game time is 8 p.m.



Gatewood Galbraith, who was a candidate for Governor in the last Democrat primary was one of the featured speakers at Saturday's peace rally and memorial. (See related story and photos on Pg. A-1)

- Keep record of when, how far and how long you walk.
- Monitor your body. If you become dizzy, nauseous or have pain, stop or slow down. See your physician if this persists.

In addition to routine exercise, eating a diet following the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the Food Pyramid will aid in keeping you fit.

For more information, call the Extension Office at 256-2403.

### Local students accepted into teacher education program at EKU

Two Rockcastle residents have been accepted into the teacher education program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Among the latest additions to the program are Kristy Fletcher Graham and Theresa Wilson.

Students are accepted into the program their junior year after

meeting stringent EKU College of Education standards. They must display above-average academic ability, demonstrate proficient computer and communication skills (including a satisfactory performance on the university writing exam), perform satisfactorily in an individual interview and receive positive recommendations from four EKU faculty members.

Eastern's College of Education, the Commonwealth's largest producer of classroom teachers and administrators, also met a high standard recently when it was accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), the agency responsible for professional accreditation of teacher education programs.

When students graduate from EKU's program, they will be prepared to lead a contemporary classroom; in the commonwealth, that means a classroom environment transformed by the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

The elements of KERA are continually stressed to teacher education students at Eastern, who have ample field experiences, both observing and student teaching, to see and apply those elements in practice.

"Our graduates are prepared to be leaders, wherever their career takes them," said Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean of EKU's College of Education.

While teacher education is viewed as a university function, the College of Education assumes primary responsibility for students majoring in elementary education, middle grades, and special education. Secondary education students have majors in other colleges, but do have education counselors in the College of Education.

### Local teachers involved in EKU Grant program

Two Rockcastle County educators will participate in a special project to help speed the integration of academics and vocational education in the commonwealth's secondary schools, a key objective of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

They are: Patj Hines and Nancy Bussell.

A grant received by Eastern Kentucky University from the Kentucky Department of Education, Division of Secondary Vocational Education, will enable a team of EKU faculty members and area educators to develop strategies for high school teachers to work together in applying basic communication, science and mathematics skills to vocational subjects.

Of the six learning goals identified by KERA, four are related to the integration of academics and vocational education. The goals emphasize the importance of the aforementioned skills, as well as the ability to apply basic principles to solve problems and integrate knowledge and experience.

"The purpose of the Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Act (1990) was to make the United States more competitive in the world economy by further developing the academic and occupational skills of all segments of the population," said Dr. Steven Fardo, professor in EKU's Department of Technology and a project co-director along with Dr. William E. Davis, an associate professor in the Department. "Business and industries are often forced to hire

persons who are too narrowly trained and without appropriate academic skills. The traditional skills of reading, writing and mathematics, along with other skills such as thinking, problem-solving and comprehension should be possessed by technically competent employees."

### Students receive degrees from EKU over summer

Three Rockcastle County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the summer term.

They are: Carla A. Baker, Brodhead bachelors in occupational therapy; John Franklin Blair, Mt. Vernon, bachelors in general business, and Wayne Dennis, Mt. Vernon, general business.

Honored at the University's 86th summer commencement Thursday, July 29 were 554 degree candidates; 386 bachelor's degree candidates, 137 master's degree candidates, 29 associate degree candidates and two specialist degree candidates.

John Ed McConnell, Frankfort, former president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky and a well-known civic leader and humorist, delivered the commencement address. McConnell and Elmer Whitaker, A Lexington businessman, were awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Following the formal ceremony in the Ravine at the center of EKU's campus, graduates were invited to receptions sponsored by the university's nine academic colleges.

The new graduates join more than 64,000 EKU alumni in Kentucky, the region, and across the United States.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 16,500 students on its 350-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county service region, and beyond.

## Health Line News

By: Beverly Carter Sexton

There is a lot of talk about cholesterol today and a lot of misunderstanding. Since September is National Cholesterol Awareness Month, we at the health department want to take this opportunity to help you learn more about what cholesterol is, what cholesterol measurements mean, and the importance of diet in controlling your cholesterol level.

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found in all your body's cells. It's an important part of a healthy body but problems occur when you have too much of it.

Low density lipoprotein, LDL, is the major cholesterol carrier in the blood. When a person has too much LDL, it can build up on the inner walls of the arteries forming a hard coating that can clog the arteries. This can lead to heart attack or stroke. This is why LDL-cholesterol is often called "bad" cholesterol.

High density lipoprotein, HDL, is known as the "good" cholesterol. Medical experts think HDL carry cholesterol away from the arteries and back to the liver where it's processed from the body. A high level of HDL seems to protect against heart attack. However, a low HDL level indicates greater risk.

To find out the total amount of cholesterol in your blood, you will need to have a small amount of blood taken from your arm. Besides measuring the total amount of cholesterol in your blood, the test will also measure the amounts of HDL and triglycerides to calculate the amount of LDL-cholesterol. The HDL and LDL cholesterol measurements will help the health professional determine your risk of atherosclerosis. (The formation of plaque on the inside walls of arteries). Starting at age 20 you should have your blood cholesterol checked at least once every five years, and more often if recommended by your health professional.

## Exercise is key to physical fitness

By: Hazel Jackson

County Extension Agent for Home Economics

As the evenings begin to get cooler, it is now a good time to start an exercise program. Walking is one of the best forms of exercise there is.

Walking 2 1/2 miles each day will help you lose a half a pound of weight each week, provided you don't eat any more than normal.

For each mile you walk, depending on your body size and weight, you will burn about 100 calories. Walking is great for your cardiovascular system and causes less shock to the bones and soft tissues than more strenuous exercises.

Here are tips to starting a walking program:

• Check with your health care provider before starting if you are over 35 years of age or have any

health problems.

• Walk at least 3 times each week.

• Walk at a moderate intensity. You should be able to talk normally while walking. If you can't, reduce your walking speed.

• Walk 30 to 45 minutes each time.

The distance you cover will vary with your age, weight and physical condition. Distances will increase as your condition improves.

• Aim for walking about a mile for every 15 minutes you walk.

• Warm up and stretch about 5 minutes before you start walking and cool down by walking slower for about 5 minutes when you're finished.

• Wear good walking shoes and comfortable clothing.

## Re-Elect Gary R. Cromer Mayor

When electing a Mayor to serve the next term, many concerns must be addressed. The following are but a few.

1. Which candidate has represented ALL the citizens of Mt. Vernon and not just the special interests of a few?

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

2. Which candidate has attended 100% of the meetings since being elected, including those meetings which were controversial in nature?

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

3. Which candidate has always put Mt. Vernon FIRST when negotiating contracts for water and sewer services?

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

4. Which candidate has not made promises for the sake of being elected?

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

5. Which candidate will give YOU, THE CITIZEN his total commitment to keep Mt. Vernon moving forward with EVERYONE'S best interests in mind, not just the few with special interests.

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

Keep Mt. Vernon moving forward

General Election • November 2, 1993

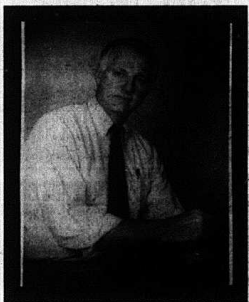
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## Livingston educator dies suddenly of stroke

A prominent Livingston resident died of a stroke Saturday afternoon, while mowing the yard at his Livingston home.

Jerry Mink, 49, had suffered from diabetes most of his life.

Mink worked as principal of Livingston Elementary School for 21 years before retiring in 1992.

He was Livingston fire chief for seven years, Livingston Lions Club President for several terms and a

committeeman and treasurer for Bales Cemetery Association.

The graduate of Eastern Kentucky University was a former Livingston city clerk and had received the Everett C. Brown Award from the Rockcastle Improvement Council for his efforts in the county and especially in the Livingston area.

Mink was born in Livingston, April 17, 1944, the son of Ruby Lee Mink and the late James Asa Mink.

In addition to his mother, Ruby Mink of Livingston, he is survived by his wife Vonie Owens Mink; two brothers, Donnie Mink of Mt. Vernon and James Mink of Lexington; and a sister Pauline Waddles of Somerset. He was preceded in death by a sister Virginia Mink.

Services were Sept. 21 at Dowell and Martin Funeral home by Bros. Dean Carpenter and Buford Parker. Burial was in in Bales Cemetery. Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. Memorials are suggested to the Don Walker Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Citizens Bank of Mt. Vernon.

Pallbearers were: Johnny Hale, Terry Salyer, Michael Robbins, Bobby Webb, Kevin Wilson and Terrel Wilson.

Honorary bearers were: Jimmy Oliver, Paul Waddie, Bobby Wilson, David Martin, Sam Stallsworth and Dennis Elliott.



### Bro. Romans gets Brown award

Calvin Mize, Kiwanis Club president, presented Bro. Wendell Kiwanis with the Everett C. Brown Award.

### Bro. Romans is recipient of Everett C. Brown award

By: Bev Rockwell  
Kiwanis Club

The Reverend Wendell Romans is the recipient of the 1993 Everett C. Brown Award given annually to honor a person in the community who has made an exceptional contribution towards the betterment and improvement of Rockcastle County. The award was given in 1978 in memory of Everett C. Brown, who lived in Rockcastle County as a child. He retained a strong attachment to his roots here throughout his life. Upon his death, the Brown family established this award to serve as a memorial to his life's achievements.

Brother Romans, who has been in Rockcastle County for a number of years, is a tireless contributor of his time and energy towards many projects that serve our community. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, a volunteer chaplain at the Rockcastle Hospital, and lends his generous spirit and support to the Hospice program. Brother Romans can also be found helping a homeless family, supporting our football team, visiting the sick, or grieving with us when we lose a loved one.

He has wonderful, funny stories to tell when teaching us about brotherhood and his life is a true example of what that means. One need not be at his church to know that we all have a friend in him. An acquaintance once said of Brother Romans, "He came into our country a stranger... for five minutes."

In addition to receiving a twenty-five dollar Savings Bond, Brother

Romans' name will appear on a beautiful awards plaque along with the other fifteen past recipients of this award. This plaque can be seen on display at the court house.

The Everett C. Brown Award is presented by the Kiwanis Club of Rockcastle County, a leading community service organization whose membership strives to aid and foster the building of good citizens and cooperative fellowship.

### Kentucky ColorFall kicks off in October

Plans are underway for the ninth season of the Kentucky Department of Travel Development's highly successful ColorFall program.

Kentucky ColorFall will officially begin Monday, October 4, and is scheduled to run through October 28, or as long as peak conditions exist. The ColorFall program, which first began in the fall of 1985, keeps visitors to the state informed about areas of peak fall color.

"People from as far away as Florida and other southern states plan their trips around our fall season," says Travel Development Commissioner Bob Stewart. "With this program, we can extend the tourism season beyond its traditional April to September boundaries. We also are doing some advertising in southern markets this fall for the first time to try and pull more visitors into Kentucky."

(Cont. to 11)

## Robin Mullins wins Laurel Co. World Chicken Festival Pageant



Robin Mullins, a junior education major at Cumberland College, won first place in the Laurel Co. World Chicken Festival Pageant held last week end in London.

Miss Mullins, the daughter of Jennifer Mullins of Louisville and Tom Mullins of Mt. Vernon, competed in three categories for the crown in the Misses Division.

Miss Mullins will have the choice of a \$300 prize or her entry fee to the Miss Ky. Pageant paid.

## Burley officials to visit Cuba to discuss burley tobacco

Two burley officials from Kentucky departed, Sept. 21, with the other fifteen past recipients of this award. This plaque can be seen on display at the court house.

The Everett C. Brown Award is presented by the Kiwanis Club of Rockcastle County, a leading community service organization whose membership strives to aid and foster the building of good citizens and cooperative fellowship.

"We're looking for ways to assist Cuba in making its transition to democracy, and in developing an affordable, sufficient, and sustainable agriculture on the island," Berry said.

"We'll talk about what farmers can do in a democracy, and about what co-operatives can do," said Danny McKinney, who is the Burley Co.'s CEO.

But McKinney, who is also a Rockcastle County farmer, explained, "We're not going to teach Cubans how to grow tobacco."

The island's farmers have been major producers of tobacco, sugar, and coffee since the 1600's, though they do not raise burley tobacco.

They came the Bay of Pigs. And the Cuban Missile Crisis. Afterward, the U.S. government placed a total embargo on all trade with, and investments in, Cuba. That U.S. embargo has lasted for

over 30 years -- with Russia subsidizing Cuba's farm programs until the more recent collapse of Soviet economies.

During part of this Russian era, Cuba's agricultural productivity was a model for the world," McKinney said.

Without Communist-bloc funds, however, Castro's government cannot afford many of its earlier programs, including those that modernized the island's farms.

Thus, Cuban farmers are interested in the U.S. tobacco programs, McKinney said, because it has operated for decades without government subsidies or sizeable losses.

So the Americans heading to Havana do expect change in U.S.-Cuban relationships. And if it happens, they U.S. Agriculture to benefit.

"We'll be talking farmer to farmer," McKinney said, "about ways that American and Cuban producers can work together."

One way may be the export of surplus American grown burley to Cuban tobacco manufacturers.

Another may be the export of American-bred work animals, since Cuba is reportedly pursuing environmentally safer agricultural practices that reduce the use of mechanization and chemicals, as well as techniques that can bolster family farms in Cuba, rather than operations that rely heavily upon migrant laborers.



Robert Jerry Mink

## Nine-year-old mule is star of 'Lasses Makin' weekends

Jake is no doubt preening in his barn, enjoying his celebrity status. After all, it isn't every mule who is accorded headliner status at a popular entertainment complex.

Jake, who is making his first appearance in Renfro Valley, will be the center of attention for two weekends, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 and 8, 9 and 10.

Jake's job during the festival weekends will be to power the antique molasses mill which crushes long stalks of cane into juice. This juice is then boiled in a huge open air cooker to make the sticky, sweet sorghum molasses.

Country, mountain and bluegrass music being performed on the festival stage will accompany shoppers through, among booths displaying handmade quilts and hand-crafted jewelry, golden bottles of honey and glittered, sequined western wear, and handicrafts of wood, ceramic and cloth.

Nearby, area farmers will display an abundance of a fall harvest: apples, pumpkins, squash, onions and potatoes, dried flowers and bunches of bright orange bittersweet add decorative touches to the tables of produce.

Live performances of "The Witty World of Will Rogers" (Saturdays at 1:30, Sundays at 11 a.m.) and the Mountain Gospel Jubilee Show (Saturdays at 3) provide visitors with pleasant diversions. Will Rogers is ably performed by Gene McFall, an actor who Will's own sons say "does not portray the cowboy-philosopher, but becomes him." The Mountain Gospel Jubilee is a live, one-hour performance of pure southern gospel music.

Festival concessions tempt visitors with a variety of snacks from homemade funnel cakes, sandwiches and

cold drinks. More serious appetites are sated at both restaurants on property. The Lodge Restaurant, famous for its generous, home cooked Boarding House Suppers, offers a full menu selection. Old Joe Clark's Eatery caters to the fast-food appetite with sandwiches and snacks.

If the mood during the days of the Lasses Makin' and Harvest Festival is mellow and relaxed, the nights take on a different flavor. Live Country music pours from the stages of both the Old and New Barns; shows have been added to accommodate visitors to Renfro Valley from across the nation. On Fridays, guests may attend the Barn Dance at 7 p.m. and the Jamboree at 9 p.m. On Saturdays, visitors may choose either a Barn Dance or Jamboree show. The Barn Dance, the show which gained Renfro Valley its national reputation, spotlights the traditional side of country, mountain, gospel and bluegrass music and wholesome family comedy. The Jamboree, now in its 21st year, celebrates the hot, kicking country music of today's radio airwaves. At 9 p.m. entertainers switch stages, allowing visitors a second opportunity to see show of their choice.

The 'Lasses Makin' and Harvest Festival has been expanded to two weekends, Oct. 1-3 and 8-10, in response to its burgeoning popularity. Even with the addition of shows to the schedule, guests are strongly advised to make advance reservations. The 'Lasses Festival is Renfro Valley's most popular festival and show tickets sell out quickly. Visitors may call Renfro Valley toll-free to request tickets, at 1-800-7464 or 606-256-2638.

## Bike-A-Thon was successful



Over \$4,400 was pledged in the 10th annual Bike-A-Thon held at Brodhead Saturday. Over a ten-year period, the local organization has sent over \$40,000 to the national Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for research to find a cure for the disease. Two participants Saturday



were, at left, Bobby Proctor, whose wife Clara heads up the local center, and whose granddaughter, Suzanne, 9, is a victim of the disease and Brandon Durham, 5.

## To Report Forest Fires

To report Forest Fires in Rockcastle County to the Kentucky Division of Forestry, call the following numbers in the order listed:

- County Ranger, Marvin Stone (Mt. Vernon) 256-3031
- London Ranger Office 864-9396 or 1-800-866-1017
- County Dispatch (Mt. Vernon) 256-2121
- Unit Ranger, Danny McCowan (E. Bernstad) 843-7710
- Pineville Dist. Office (Bell County) 337-3013 or 1-800-866-0504
- Dist. Ranger, Farroth Partin (Bell County) 337-5846
- Dist. Forester, Jim Winger (Bell County) 337-2178

Forest fire Season Begins  
October 1st



# Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,  
On behalf of the Livingston Homecoming Committee, I want to thank everyone who helped in any way during the 1993 Livingston Homecoming.

Thank you Rick Anderson, Raymond McClure and the Mt. Vernon Signal for the good coverage during the Homecoming; Billy Medley for organizing the Gospel Singing and allowing us to use his lot; Charles Carter for the chairs and allowing us to use the gym during the Gospel Singing and The Old Timers Game; White Star Automotive for the use of their property to line up the parade; General and Mrs. Thurmond Owens and Brian Collins for taking to time to come to Livingston. "I think a lot more of us will be watching the weather report on Channel 27 now." Thanks to everyone who was in the parade; the National Guard Unit from Laurel County - you guys did a great job; Mrs. Connie Amys for her singing and Mrs. Paula Bullock for the playing of Taps; Mrs. Ann Henderson for donating the memorial to my father, John Lair - we are proud that Livingston was the birthplace of John Lair; Russell Houk for leading in the pledge to the flag - the beautiful flag was donated by the Livingston Lion's Club to our County Court Clerk, Mrs. Norma Houk - if you have not won an award for Livingston's best friend, I am sure it would have gone to you. You have supported us year after year in everything we do and we do appreciate you; Billy Wayne Bryant for the good job he did at the auction and to everyone who donated items or money for the auction - there is no way we could have a homecoming without your support; to all the Marines who came to meet Gen. Owens - it was a very touching moment to witness; a special thanks to Clayton Ponder for the article in the Signal about Gen. Owens - had he not brought the story we would not have known about Gen. Owens; thanks to Billy Bryant and Dale Whitaker for getting all the L.H.S. ballplayers together for The Old Timers Game - it is amazing how many guys came back home for the game; to Mayor Ralph Hamilton for all the signs, Homecoming Committee Buttons and allowing the Homecoming Committee to use City Hall as our headquarters; most of all thanks to all of you who attended the 1993 Homecoming. After all, a homecoming is when we can all meet and re-new old friendships and make new friends. In thinking along these lines, I believe the 1993 Livingston Homecoming was a huge success. I have probably left out a lot of people who deserve to be thanked, and for this I apologize. There were so many, working together, that made the homecoming possible. Thank you and "May God Bless You."

Livingston Homecoming Committee  
Dell Ponder, Chairman

Dear Governor Jones:  
Democracy in this state and nation does not exist simply because of the words in our Constitutions or the declaration of Independence. We enjoy the freedoms of democracy and will continue to enjoy them, only if we believe in and practice basic concepts of democracy.  
Two of the most basic concepts of democratic freedom are those of majority rule and minority rights. No one knowledgeable of our system of government disputes the concept of majority rule as the ultimate arbiter of our disagreements. Likewise, I had assumed that no one would question

the concept of minority rights, until I became aware of the comment you made in Daviess County that, "Nothing is more useless in Frankfort than a Republican county judge."  
Majority rule that is unrestrained, that refuses to consider minority requests, arguments or criticisms, becomes a tyranny and destroys democracy in the process. Of all people, I would have thought you understood this, having served as the leader of the minority party in the West Virginia legislature.

Elected Republican officials serve millions of Kentuckians. To suggest that these Kentuckians will be punished for exercising their freedom of choice at the ballot box reeks of an authoritarian and elitist attitude that has no place in government.  
By the way, Don Blandford was quoted several years ago in Daviess County as saying, "There is nothing more useless in the Kentucky General Assembly than a Republican." His seat in the legislature is now being ably represented by a member of the G.O.P.

Sincerely,  
Tom Jensen  
C.D. Nolan  
Danny Ford

Dear Editor,  
I'm writing to challenge all citizens of our Commonwealth to voice that conviction to our legislature about the expansion of gambling in Kentucky. We have the opportunity to let our government leaders know our opinion to any legislation which would open the doors to casino gambling in our state.

Our Christian values have historically reflected opposition to any form of gambling due to its detrimental effects on the family unit and on the individual. What begins as an innocent past time becomes an addiction and we pay its costs of treatment, crime, family support and community degeneration. Our state leaders should be bringing positive economic growth to Kentucky instead of preying on what our citizens lose at gambling for new tax revenue.

On October 8 at 1 p.m. E.S.T. Christian leaders from many denominations will gather at the state capitol building with thousands of citizens to make the governor and the legislature aware of our concerns for this issue which affects the lives of all Kentuckians.

I challenge all Christians to rise up and be present for this rally. Those who represent us must hear from the people.

Rodney Burnett, Chairman  
Committee on Public Affairs  
Kentucky Baptist Convention

## Program reviews the history of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana

Visible empire: The Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, aired on KETV at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, documents the rise and fall of the Klan in Indiana during the 1920s.

It is estimated that at that time at least one-third of the eligible males in the state joined the Klan. Ironically, during this decade blacks were not the target of the Klan in Indiana - Catholics were! These individuals were harassed, their businesses were boycotted, or they lost their jobs because of their religious affiliation.

# White House Clinic "Family" raises more than \$85,000 for the campaign

Ted A. Kay, executive Director, of the White House Clinic, announced that the White House Clinic "Family" Campaign is drawing to a close.

Kay stated, "To get our campaign off to a good start, several weeks ago we asked our staff and board to step up and be counted in the campaign. I am pleased to report that we have had an outstanding response from our staff and from our board members in supporting the fund-raising program. Not only did our current board members give, but many former board members made pledges, too."

Len Ford, Campaign Director for the White House Clinic fund-raising program said "fund-raising programs succeed when there is strong in-house support for the program. When individuals who are closest to an organization make their own commitment to a campaign, to the level that they are capable, it demonstrates to others their belief and commitment to the organization. I think the White House Clinic staff and board have done a truly outstanding job in supporting the campaign. The staff alone contributed almost \$62,000 and the board, almost \$22,000," Ford stated. "Gifts from vendors in the community took the campaign total to the current level of \$85,000," Ford added.

Staff who worked on the campaign include: Mrs. Sarah Medlock, chairman of the staff campaign; Dr. Philip R. Curd; Dr. David A. Greene; Tod A. Kay; Mrs. Pat Henderson; Mrs. Michelle Gabbard; Mrs. Tena Gabbard; Mrs. Donna Lynch.

Board and former board members who worked on the campaign include: Tom Wilson, chairman of the board campaign; Mrs. Berdenia Johnson; Ike Adams; Mark Keene; Mrs. Pat Wagner; Mrs. Joyce Rowland; Rev. Michael Ramler; Jack Gabbard; Mrs. Anne Gabbard; Mrs. Shirli Medendorp.

Sharon Judd, a member of the White House Clinic staff, is office manager for the campaign.

A special campaign liaison committee has been organized for the campaign too, according to Ford.

Members of the Liaison Committee include: Rev. Michael Ramler,



president of the board; Mrs. Berdenia Johnson; Mr. Shirli Medendorp; Jack Gabbard.

Several White House Clinic staff, board and former staff and former board members gathered Thursday, Sept. 16 at the proposed building site of the new building for a picture-taking ceremony.

The White House Clinic also celebrated its annual meeting Sept. 16 at Opal's Restaurant with a dinner.

The White House Clinic campaign is a \$2.5 million fund-raising effort that will provide funds for a new

medical and dental facility in McKee; a Health Care Fund to address emerging and changing health service needs in the region, for a teaching center

and for scholarships to attract area residents to careers in medicine, dentistry and other health professions.

## Conner completes basic training

Army National Guard Pvt. 1 Thomas J. Conner II has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, ac-

tics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Conner is the son of Lana R. Adams and stepson of Larry L. Adams of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon

### Who are you?

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<p><b>DOOLEY</b> descendants of Jacob Dooley 1755-1842 Revolutionary War</p>	<p><b>MCGUIRE</b> descendants of James McGuire 1740-1782 Revolutionary War</p>	<p><b>MULLINS</b> descendants of Lucinda "Mullins" Abney 1822 ca 1860 Rockcastle</p>	<p><b>SAMMONS</b> descendants of John Samons ca 1800-ca 1850 Rockcastle County</p>

To whom it may concern: A new vital data has been set for Jan. 5, 1994 over the controversy on the "BRUSH CREEK BURYING GROUND", 1/4 mile south of the Clima Christian Church. The Case was filed in Rockcastle Circuit Court (Div. 2) styled: Wayne Clark v. Fred Mullins, Jr. No. 88-07-240.

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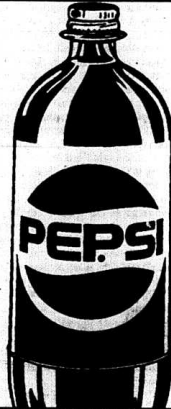
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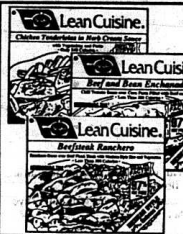
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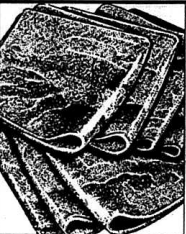
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# 'Lasses Making Festival October 1, 2, 3, & 8, 9, 10

It does not take much encouragement to cause country folks to stage a celebration. The country lifestyle just naturally seems drawn to festivals celebrating any number of events. In October, at Renfro Valley Entertainment Center, the celebration is in honor of syrup. Molasses, to be precise.

For two joyous weekends, October 1, 2 and 3 and 8, 9 and 10, Renfro Valley celebrates 'Lasses Makin' and the Fall Harvest. 'Lasses Makin' is an annual event in Renfro Valley, dating back to the earliest days of the 54-year old entertainment complex. For visitors during the 'Lasses Makin' and Harvest Festival weekends, the event is a step in time.

Although Renfro Valley has earned its reputation as Kentucky's Country Music Capital by presenting four different original country shows, the star of 'Lasses Makin' weekends is a tune. This particular tune is actually on the Renfro Valley payroll for the duration of the 'Lasses Makin' Festival. He earns his wages by powering an old-fashioned molasses mill - a turnstile apparatus which crushes the cane from which molasses comes.

Once crushed, the cane is then boiled down in great vats over open fires until the sweet molasses syrup results. This activity takes place in Renfro Valley just as it did in the hills and hollows surrounding the Valley, situated in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains.

The surrounding hillsides also play a role in 'Lasses Makin' weekends, contributing a blaze of autumn color as appropriate backdrop to an array of activities that combine to make the event special. A farmers' market provides an abundance of fruits and vegetables and flowers, fresh from neighboring gardens. An outdoor

crafts show offers shoppers both after-both of unique, handmade treasures: handwoven rugs, quilts, jewelry, wooden handrails, cornhusk wreaths and flowers and dolls - everything from baskets to bird houses, hairbows to hammered dulcimers.

Continuous live entertainment from a festival stage and lively cloggers, square dancers and line dancers on sidewalks and drives keep the festival spirit alive.

As evening approaches, 'Lasses' celebrates turn their attention to the two show barn theaters on the Renfro Valley complex. Both show barns - the Old barn built by Valley founder John Lair in 1939 and refurbished in 1990, and the New Barn, a 1500-seat theatre built in 1990 - will be filled with country fans eagerly awaiting the opening fiddle notes of the Barn Dance and the guitar licks of the jamboree.

The Barn Dance is the elder of the two shows, having served as the cornerstone of Renfro Valley's entertainment offerings since 1939. Understandably, the music of the Barn Dance honors that long history by featuring the traditional "gold" of country, mountain, bluegrass and gospel music. The Jamboree show, younger by about 30 years, turns its attention to the contemporary side of the country, the music of today's country airwaves. It takes a permanent cast of more than 40 singers; country dancers; comedians; fiddlers; banjo and guitar pickers; mandolin and pedal steel players; and drummers to produce these and the other shows originating in Renfro Valley.

Joining a March-December show schedule of Barn Dance and Jamboree shows are The Mountain Gospel Jubilee, a Saturday matinee perform-

ance of southern gospel music and The Sunday Morning Gatherin', a nostalgic offering of music, memories and mountain philosophy. The gatherin' maintains a position of prominence in the country history books. It is the second oldest continuously-

## C.R.A.M.I. meeting held Sept. 20

On Sept. 20, the Cumberland River A.M.I. held its monthly meeting in the community room in the Mt. Vernon Manor Apartments. We need to thank Tammy Thomas for giving us the use. A great big thank you Tammy. The September meeting was a good meeting. Our guest speaker is the one that made it so great, Jerry Fish, the Cumberland River A.M.I. would like to say a great big thank you to you.

Jerry Fish spoke on stress and how he handled it. What made Mr. Fish's speech so special is that it came from him, not a textbook. It was a heart felt speech. Mr. Fish, thank you also for all the input that you put into our meeting and for all the suggestions that you had. We talked mostly about the Candle Light Vigil. What we were going to do for the Candle light vigil besides the lighting of candles.

I know that there will be a lot of things going on Oct. 9 but I just would like to say to the public that since you had been in town already why not stay and share this very special event with the Cumberland River

ously-aired radio program in America. The popular program, aired on more than 200 radio stations, is second in age only to the Grand Ole Opry. A full schedule of special events -- offering everything from podesco to all-night gospel sings -- and live concerts featuring the legends and hot new superstars of country, round out Renfro Valley's season.

A.M.I. Now most of you that read my ad in the paper think that we are part of Comp. Care, well that isn't true. We are a support group for the public. We don't close our doors to anyone. We teach you the public of mental illness. We give you a shoulder to cry on or just someone to lean on whichever one you need.

When the statement was made that "It's more than what you think," that was a mouth full. Mental illness strikes one in five people and you can believe this it doesn't pick or chose its victims.

On Oct. 9 we will begin the activities on the Courthouse lawn in Rockcastle County at 5 p.m. and they will last till about 8 p.m.

We will have speakers and hopefully music. We will also have refreshments.

If you have any questions or if you are interested in joining us at any time please call Linda DeBorde at 758-4958 or Linda Gray at 758-4077.

We hope to see you at the Rockcastle Courthouse October 9 at 5 p.m.

## Sue Bennet College Dragon football recruits two locals

Two Mt. Vernon brothers are making history at Sue Bennet College. They are part of the college's new football program and are helping lead their team through a challenging first season.

Joseph and William Ramsey will take the field for the Dragons this fall against such tough competitors as Tusculum College and Tennessee Wesleyan. William, a freshman prep major, played football for the

Rockcastle County Rockets and was named offensive lineman of the year in '92. Joseph, a physical education major, ran track and played football for the Rockets.

The Sue Bennet College football season opens at home against Bethel College on Saturday, September 18 at 1:30 p.m. Until the new field is completed, all home games will be played at the Lynn Camp High School field near Corbin.



William Ramsey



Joseph Ramsey

## Poet's Corner

### The Bike-A-Thon By: Preston Parrett

It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon  
A ring of fall was in the air,  
And in the town of Broadhead  
A Bike-A-Thon was going on there.

Clara Proctor was the chairperson  
And she'd planned hard and long,  
To get people and things in place  
So that nothing would go wrong.

A half mile course was blocked off  
With volunteers helping the traffic flow,  
And they kept a watchful, safety eye  
On riders as around the track they'd go.

There were checkers keeping score  
As the bikers rode around,  
And for each lap they rode  
A mark was put down.

A lot of riders turned out  
And there were big and little bikes,  
Being rode around the track  
By big kids and little tykes.

Brandon Durham was five years old  
And was wearing number thirty-two,  
He really kept his legs pumping  
As around the track he flew.

Courtney Rose, the youngest girl rider  
Was wearing number four,  
And everytime she'd go around  
She'd stop and check her mileage score.

Around the course the bikers rode  
As they kept up their pace,  
And if one slowed down  
He got behind in his race.

They had a fuel supply depot  
Where the riders stopped for eats,

And it was a sight to behold  
As they put away the treats.

Bobby Proctor was Mr. Goodwrench  
As he raised seats and put in air,  
Then he'd give them a push  
And get them out of there.

We are all united in a common cause  
As friends, neighbors, and strangers  
pitched in,  
For the battle against Cystic Fibrosis  
Is one that we've got to win!!!!

Presenting ...  
**The Trinity Heirs' Second Annual  
HARVEST GOSPEL SING**  
FEATURING THE SINGING MINISTRIES OF  
*Family Traditions - London, KY*  
*Ellen Adney Ministries - Muncie, IN*  
(Puppet ministry also - your kids will love it!!)  
**AND YOUR HOSTS,**  
*The Trinity Heirs-Berea, KY*  
Saturday, September 25, 6-10 p.m.  
Madison Middle Auditorium, Richmond, KY.  
**FREE ADMISSION,**  
FREE ADMISSION,  
(A love offering will be taken)

### LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at Rockcastle Co. Extension Office, Agriculture Service Center, Mt. Vernon, Ky. on October 1, 1993 between the hours of 8 a.m. and Noon.

Rockcastle Co. Extension District Board  
Lloyd Cain, Chairman, Rockcastle Co. Extension District Board, P.O. Box 900, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

### Board Members

Vice Chairman Tommy Mink, Route 3, Mt. Vernon; Secretary Noretta Thompson, Route 1, Broadhead; Treasurer Virginia Hansel, 4865 Hwy. 70, Broadhead; Hal Hunt, Route 4, Mt. Vernon; Patty Himes, Route 3, Mt. Vernon; Edith Lamb, Route 3, Mt. Vernon. County Judge Executive Roland Mullins, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

### SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT For Fiscal Period 6-30-92 to 7-1-93

Beginning Cash on hand 6-30-92	\$26,511.38
Receipts:	
Property Taxes	46,472.70
Motor Vehicle Tax	10,607.30
Miscellaneous	56
Interest	1,252.40
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$58,332.96</b>
Expenditures:	
Administration (Bond & Board Expense)	\$1,344.84
Salaries	32,725.58
Operation (all other)	20,116.79
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$54,187.21</b>
Ending Balance 7-1-93	\$30,657.13

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of Rockcastle County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, Mt. Vernon, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the Rockcastle County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky as of July 1, 1993.

Virginia Hansel, Treasurer

Rockcastle County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund  
Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant Virginia Hansel, this 21st day of Sept., 1993. My commission expires 6-16-96.

Blanche Johnson  
Notary Public, State of Kentucky at Large

### NOTICE

Rockcastle Hospital, Inc. does not discriminate with regard to race, color, creed or ability to pay.

**Rockcastle Hospital, Inc.**  
Newcomb Ave • Mt. Vernon  
256-2195

## Goldwing Motorcycle Light Parade

Come Watch the Light Parade Oct. 2 9 p.m.  
**BY THE "GOLD WINGERS"**

**LOOK FOR US IN YOUR AREA!!**

**DOUBLE COUPONS**

Every Tuesday & Sunday  
Details Inside Store

# SUPERIOR

## FOOD MARKET

**Berea, Ky**  
**986-9401**

We Gladly Accept WIC and Federal Food Stamps

We reserve the right to limit quantities, correct typographic or pictorial errors and not to sell to dealers.

Prices Effective September 20 Through September 26, 1993



2 Liter Pepsi-Cola Products or  
**Pepsi-Cola**

**.89**

Limit 4 Please



Boneless  
**Chuck Roast**

**\$1.69**  
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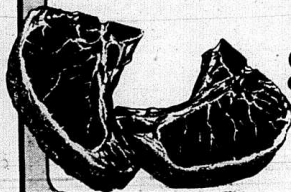
24 Pak RC-Cola Products or  
**RC-Cola**



~~\$4.95~~  
~~-2.00~~ Mail-In Rebate

**\$2.95**

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced for  
**Chops**



**\$1.89**  
lb.



2 lb. Kraft Grape  
**Jelly**

**.99**

3 lb. Bag Michigan or MacIntosh  
**Apples**



**\$1.29**



42 oz. Saver's Choice  
**Shortening**

**.88**

20 oz. Oreo Double Stuff or  
**Oreo Cookies**



**\$1.97**

7.25 oz. Saver's Choice  
**Macaroni & Cheese**



**.99**

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

**AT THE CHECK OUT!**

BUY: Any 15/16 oz. Cap'n Crunch® Cereal

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase.

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# Social Events

## 40th Wedding Anniversary



Reverend and Mrs. Dean Shifflett will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary from 3 to 5 p.m., September 26, with a reception (renewal of wedding vows at 4 p.m.), at Days Inn, 826 New Circle Road, Lexington. The couple were married September 26, 1953. The Shiffletts have one daughter and two grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Burger - Lewis



Jerry Anthony Lewis and Dianne Burger were united in holy matrimony July 24th at the Church of Christ in Walled Lake, Michigan. The bride is the daughter of Boyd and Shirley Burger of Walled Lake. The groom is the son of Norrutan E. Lewis of White Lake, Mich., and Alyce Bolser of Pontiac, Mich. After a honeymoon in Reno, Nevada, the couple is residing in Novi, Mich. Jerry is the grandson of Esther Hubbard of Brohead.

## DeWit Birth Announcement

Jonathan and Norah DeWit of Mt. Vernon and daughter Cassie, welcome home new baby Michaela Crystal, born September 13 at Fort

Logan Hospital in Stanford. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 20" long. Grandma Donna Graham and uncle Lonnie of California came for the occasion.

## Thomason - McGuire



Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Faye Thomason of Mt. Vernon are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulita, to Mr. Brian McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Charlene McGuire, of West Chester, Ohio. Paulita is a senior at Eastern Kentucky University, majoring in Forensic Science and will graduate in December. Brian is employed at Tastemakers and attending the University of Cincinnati. A September 1994 is being planned.

## Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittle visited her aunt, Mrs. Sella Scoggins and Gurvis, Sunday afternoon, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Owens of Somerset and Mrs. James Bradley visited Mrs. Mattie Owens Friday evening.

Mrs. Dirk Combs of New Albany, Ind. visited her grandmother Mrs. Edna Hasty and her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long, at the Sowder Nursing Home at Brohead recently.

Mrs. Betty Lou Hodge and Ruth Mink spent over a week in Ohio visiting Mrs. Hodge's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and family and Ruth Mink visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mink.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Owens, Vicki and Steve and girlfriend Sherry and Mrs. Vivian Owens spent from Sept. 5 to Sept. 12, vacationing in Wilmington, North Carolina at the Top Sail Beach.

Mrs. Vivian Owens spent Monday night with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Owens and family.

Mrs. Vivian Owens, Mrs. Betty Lou Hodge and Ruth Mink returned home from Ohio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely visited Mrs. Dora James at Stanford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Albright and Mrs. Dawn Brock visited their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Reynolds Sunday at Shelbyville.

Mrs. Viola Robbins of Ohio spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lawrence.

Gelle Lawrence returned home Saturday from the Somerset Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Wayne Caldwell of Ohio returned home after spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Edna Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family Saturday evening.

## Livingston News

By: Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Lois Mullins and Mrs. Ann Ruppe spent several days with Lois' sister, Mrs. Minnie Garner of Fairmount. While there they attended the Gabbard Annual Homecoming at Friendship, Indiana, also a festival of the Civil War.

## Foster - Kirby



Mrs. Sylvia Kirby would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Debbie, to William Paul Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Foster. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, September 25, at the home of the grooms' parents. Invitations will be sent.

## Bain - Miracle vows to be said

Lori Sue Bain of Barbourville and James Earl Miracle II of Mt. Vernon are formally announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Lori is a 1987 graduate of Union College and is currently working toward her secondary education certificate. Mr. Miracle is employed by United Parcel Service and B&H Shoes of Corbin. The wedding will take place September 26 at the Conway Boatman Chapel, Union College at 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend. No local invitations are being sent.

**Social News deadline is NOON Tuesday**

ARE YOU AGE 10, 11 OR 12?  
THEN YOU NEED TO CHECK OUT  
THE ROCKCASTLE TEEN CENTER'S

## YOUTH DAY!

SIGNUP FOR THE NEW  
WORKSHOPS IS  
SEPTEMBER 28TH AT  
THE TEEN CENTER  
FROM 3pm - 5:30 pm

FOR MORE  
INFORMATION PLEASE  
CALL 256-4919.

\* A program of the Christian  
Appalachian Project.



Subscribe to the  
**Mt. Vernon Signal!**  
Keep in touch with  
all the happenings!  
Call 256-2244  
today!

## Thank You!



Hello, my name is Robin Mullins. Recently, I had the opportunity to travel to New York for the All American Boy and Girl National Pageant Competition, but only because I had so much support down home.

I returned to Kentucky as 4th runner-up in the talent division, a beauty finalist, and received a special award for the prettiest smile. I guess you southerners must be doing something right down here because Kentucky blew them away in old New York!

My sincerest thanks goes out to these businesses for truly believing that I could accomplish anything...

Thank you Rockcastle businesses for supporting a "homegrown country girl!"

## Special Thanks To:

- Saylor Pharmacy • Cox Funeral Home
- Dowell & Martin Funeral Home

Also, A Big Thank You to:

Appliance Service Center, Dr. Jamie Pogue, Lamberts, Rockcastle Steak House, Jeff Burdette, A Cut Above, James Brown/Lakeside Auto, Mt. Vernon Florist, Cox Florist, Young's Pharmacy, Mt. Vernon Signal, Willis Coffey, Lee and Marcis Cain, Citizens Bank, Rite Price, Cox Hardware, Ford Realty, Day's Inn, Don's IGA, Denney's.

## Old Kentucky Kitchen introducing

### Fancy Fried Chicken Dinners

(Includes mashed potatoes, gravy, coleslaw and biscuits)

	All White Meat		Chicken Only (All White Extra)	
3 pc. Dinner	3.85	4.60	9 pc. Box (serves 3-4)	8.99
2 pc. Dinner	3.55	4.05	12 pc. Box (serves 4-6)	10.29
5 pc. Wing. Dinner	3.85		15 pc. Box (serves 5-7)	12.99
			20 pc. Box (serves 7-10)	16.89

### FOR KIDS ONLY

1 Leg. 1 Vegetable & 1 Biscuit - 2.35

### FAMILY MEALS (All White Extra)

20 pc. Pack, serves 7-10 - 2 pt. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy	21.90
2 pt. cole slaw and 10 biscuits	
15 pc. Pack, serves 5-7 - 3 pt. side items and 8 biscuits	17.90
12 pc. Pack, serves 4-6 - 2 pt. side items and 6 biscuits	14.99
9 pc. pack, serves 3-4, 2 pt. side items and 4 biscuits	12.99

### COUNTRY VEGETABLES

Mashed Potatoes, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Green Beans

Ind. .85 Pint 1.98

Gravy-1/2 pt.	.55	.95	8 Hot 'N' Spicy Wings	1.99
Pol. Wedges	.99		20 Hot 'N' Spicy Wings	3.99
Pinto Beans	.85	1.98		
Biscuits ea. .49 doz.	4.50			

Old Kentucky Kitchen - 256-3822

1.75 Exit 59 & U.S. 25

Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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