

Rockcastle Association of Baptist

123rd Annual Meeting

By: Jack Bruce, D.O.M.
Rockcastle Baptist Association

Bro. Steve Bullen, moderator, will call the 123rd annual meeting of the Rockcastle Missionary Baptist Association to order on Friday, October 15 at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church at 7 p.m. All messengers and visitors are invited to attend and enjoy the blessing and keep informed on the Association's business of missions and evangelism here and around the world. Following the business session, Bro. Roy Vincent, pastor at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, will bring the annual sermon.

The meeting will reconvene Saturday morning, October 16 at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon. Bro. Bullen will call the meeting to order at 9 a.m. Following the reports and business, Bro. Mark Whicker, pastor of the Broadhead Baptist Church, will bring special music and preach the Doctrinal Message. The installation of new officers for 1994 will be followed by a fellowship meal at the church.

Earthquake Preparedness Week

Earthquakes: Still a Threat. Aren't You Ready Yet? With that as the theme, Governor Breerton Jones has declared the week of October 24-30 Earthquake Preparedness Week '93 in Kentucky, according to Gary Aker, coordinator of County Disaster Emergency Service.

As the theme implies, the emphasis of Earthquake Preparedness Week is to encourage families, schools, businesses and communities to take action to prepare for a serious earthquake in this region. Every year, the New Madrid Seismic Zone and other

geologically-active areas produce numerous small tremors.

Scientists say sooner or later, a major damaging quake will occur. Since earthquakes are unpredictable, preparedness is the key to getting through the shaking and its aftermath.

Kentucky's Division of Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) encourages people to know the steps to take before, during and after an earthquake. Information about earthquake preparedness is available from the local disaster and emergency serv-

ices offices around the state and from 14 state D.E.S. offices.

During Earthquake Preparedness Week, schools are urged to hold one of the two earthquake drills required by state law in every school building each year. A poster contest on earthquake safety is being sponsored by D.E.S. for grades K through 8.

Schools, civic clubs, businesses and others interested in earthquake preparedness can contact their local or area D.E.S. coordinator for talks about preparing for a damaging tremor.

All Kentucky radio stations will receive a copy of a public service announcement by Cawood Leford on earthquake safety. On Sunday, Oct. 31, Kentucky Educational Television will broadcast a new half hour program, funded by the U.S. Geological Survey, entitled "Hidden Fury: The New Madrid Earthquake Zone." It is scheduled to air on KET at noon Eastern Time, 11 a.m. Central time. For more information on Earthquake Preparedness Week or how to prepare for an earthquake, contact Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services at (502)564-8600.

Clerking for the courts

Circuit Clerk Denver Miller, representing Rockcastle County, has been appointed to serve as a clerking mentor by Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens.

Implemented by the Circuit Clerks' Education Committee, the Mentor Program assists new clerks during their transition to the clerkship. Mentoring provides growth, nurturing, passage of knowledge, friendship, counsel and confidentiality.

To be considered eligible for appointment as a mentor, the individual must have five years experience as a circuit clerk.

The mentor clerks will act as role models for the new clerks; aid in the understanding of their role as a clerk of court; provide "Hands-on" assistance, if requested; provide feedback; and insure awareness of various resources to help them fulfill their duties and responsibilities.

Chief Justice Stephens noted the program and the individuals involved are evidence of the commitment and dedication to enhancing and improving services provided to the public by Kentucky's Court of Justice.

Poet recognized

Attending a luncheon at the Rockcastle Kiwanis Club to observe the teamwork between volunteers and patients at the Rockcastle Respiratory Center were Brenda Cook and Judy Thornberry, residents at the center. Judy and Brenda presented lovely coronets to Sue Hamm and Geraldine Mize for their volunteer work at the center.

Brenda Cook was given a big surprise at the luncheon. She had been composing poetry and dictating her works to Tammy Barnes, the social director at the hospital. Geraldine Mize and Sue Hamm, while volunteering at the hospital's Bible study group were impressed with the beautiful poetry Brenda had been collecting in her notebook. In an effort to make Brenda's work available for all to enjoy, they were able to sponsor, through Kiwanis funding, a compilation of her works in book form.

Brenda had no idea her work was to be published and, the surprise presentation of her poetry in book form, was an emotional moment for her as well as those in attendance at the luncheon.

Brenda is a very special lady who has been an inspiration to all who have come in contact with her. Although suffering from Amnionotic Lateral Sclerosis, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease, her faith in God has seen her through the pain and burden of her illness. Through her poetry, she has found a way to express her love of God and fellow man. Brenda and the other patients at the center are proof that from the weakest body can come the strongest spirit.

Brenda's book is available at the nursing station of the Rockcastle Care Center. All that is asked is a donation to the patients at the center for their Christmas party.

Robert Brown, candidate for district judge, was also a guest speaker at the luncheon.

Reminder!

Lt. Gov. Patton coming to Rockcastle County

Lt. Gov. Paul Patton will be at the Castle Inn in Rockcastle County Thursday to speak to the Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club. His speech



Brenda Cook, left, and Judy Thornberry.

will begin at noon and will be on ethics in government and economic development. All local media are invited to attend.

Seminar on multi-agency response to be held Oct. 14

When three or more state emergency response agencies are called out on a hazardous materials problem, they operate under a portion of the Kentucky Emergency Operations Plan known as "Annex 1"

Because this part of the state operations plan has been revised very recently, Annex Q will be the topic of a seminar at the Paducah Executive Inn on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon (Central time). While the seminar is free and open to the public, anyone wishing to attend is asked to call (502) 554-081 before Oct. 13.

Represented on the program will be State Disaster and Emergency Services, State Department for Environmental Protection, State Fire Marshal, Kentucky State Police, Paducah Fire Department and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Church news . . .

Gospel Singing

There will be a gospel sing at Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church, Saturday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Happy Pilgrims from Georgia will be performing. Buford Parkerson, pastor and ob-gregation invites everyone to attend.

Revival

Clear Creek Baptist Church will have their revival Oct. 20-23 at 7 p.m. each night. Bro. Mark Sarver, evangelist. Bro. Sherman Hill, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Revival

Northside Baptist Church will have their fall revival Oct. 24 through 29th beginning each evening at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and hear Bro. Randy McPherson preach the Word. Pastor Lester Caldwell. For transportation call 256-9027. Super Sunday - Oct. 31st!

"Mt. Vernon Personals" (Cont. from 5)

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset visited her mother, Mrs. Vallie Burton, Sunday afternoon. Vickie and David Tackett of Ocala, Fla., visited his aunt Zi Graves and uncle Ish Tackett over the weekend. Roby and Walker Wright of Calhoun, Ga., spent last week with her mother, Retha Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston are on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and Amanda of Lexington visited Mrs. Arbie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby, Sunday.

Raymond Kirby was in Lexington last Thursday to consult his doctor.

Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Lovins and grandson Jim Lovins and girl friend, Jenny, both of Richmond.

Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown were their daughter, Mrs. Brenda McFerron and grandson, Terry and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Renner, also their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney and family of Reading, Ohio, over the weekend.

Mrs. Judy Bullock and Mrs. Carolyn Cromer and son Jerriett, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney while Wednesday.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Kirby were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Doan, and also Rev. Robert French.

Last Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney was Marie's sister, Mrs. Lavada Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and family of Whitehall, Ind. visited her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Kirby, last weekend.

Last Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirby of Conway were Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney. Reshelle Halcomb visited her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Kirby, Monday.

Mrs. Marie McKinney visited Mrs. Francis Thompson while last Tuesday morning.

Doug Griffin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin while one day last week.

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NOTICE

Development of Master Educational Facility Plan Rockcastle County School System

School districts shall develop a local facility plan once every four years in accordance with the schedule set by the chief state school officer. The State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education shall approve the facility plan submitted by the district.

Each school district's facility plan shall be developed in accordance with the standards and procedures contained in the Kentucky School Facilities Planning Manual 702 KAR 1:001.

It shall be the responsibility of the Local Planning Committee (LPC) to develop a Master Educational Facility Plan for the district which meets the instructional goals of the local board of education and state mandates in providing equal educational opportunity for all students in the district at an equitable cost.

The LPC must compile a comprehensive information base which shall be used in developing the district's facility plan. An important component of the information collection procedure is to seek input from the public by conducting a series of public forums. These public forums will provide committee members feedback information from the citizens.

Once the LPC has completed the Facility Plan, it will be presented to the Rockcastle County Board of Education. Prior to approval by the local board of education, a public hearing will be conducted, allowing the public a response to the plan.

Once approved by the Rockcastle County Board of Education, the Facility Plan will be submitted to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education for final approval.

Public forums have been scheduled as follows:

October 14	7:00 p.m.	Mt. Vernon Elementary School
October 19	7:00 p.m.	Broadhead Elementary School
October 21	7:00 p.m.	Livingston Elementary School
October 26	7:00 p.m.	Roundstone Elementary School

The Facility Plan will be developed by the LPC after all required information has been gathered. It is important to note that the purpose of the public forums is to provide citizens an opportunity to express their views. The role of the LPC in this public forum process is to listen.

The LPC will identify a format to gather both oral and written comments. The time allowed for those wishing to speak will be determined by the number of individuals who wish to speak. Written comments can be presented to the LPC.

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

Posted: All land belonging to Charles D. Holbrook, located on Hwy. 1505 2 2710 N.E., surrounded by a chain link fence. No trespassing allowed, must have a notarized statement from the landlor. 22x52p

Posted: No hunting or trespassing without written permission from owner on my farm along West 150 near Sowder Nursing Home. Millard Robbins. 27in

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing without written permission on lands belonging to James and Kenneth Parsons, located at Willalla, Ky. 52x13

Notice is hereby given that Vonic Mink, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Robert Jerry Mink. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Vonic Mink, or to Hon. James H. Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before March 30, 1994. 52x3

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Notice is hereby given that an order shall be entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Lucille Fabra Kirby, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified under law, to Ricky R. Kirby, PO Box 709, Brodhead, KY 40409, no later than April 4, 1994. 1x2

Notice is given that Harvey M. Penson has filed a Final Settlement of his account as Executor of the estate of W.B. Bradley Mink, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on October 25, 1993. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 2x2

Notice is given that Rufus Wheat has filed a Final Settlement of his account as administrator of the estate of Sherlic Mason, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on October 25, 1993. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 2x2

Notice is given that Billy W. Dowel and Ruby C. McKenzie has filed a Final Settlement of his/her account as Co-Executors of the estate of Janie Parsons Dowel, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on October 25, 1993. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 2x2

Notice is given that Don Cummins and Earl Cummins has filed a Final Settlement of their account as Co-Executors of the estate of Rayna Cummins, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on October 25, 1993. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 2x2

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Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Charles Eddie Hopkins, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Shirley Hopkins, PO Box 261, Brodhead Ky 40409, no later than April 4, 1994. 1x2

Notice: The Daniel Boone Development Council, Inc. is now accepting bids for the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) for the subsidy component of operation. This program will operate in Clay, Laurel, Jackson and Rockcastle Counties on November 8, 1993 through December 10, 1993. All potential vendors must make an application order to be on the approved vendor list. Applications can be made at your local Daniel Boone office at the address and time listed: October 18, 1993, Rockcastle County Courthouse, Mt. Vernon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1x2

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Charles and Edith Owens, the "MJ McMillen farm" on Wad-Jones Rd. Trespassers will be prosecuted. 2x2

Public Notice: The Cumberland Private Industry Council, pursuant to Public Law 102-36 under the Job Training Partnership Act, will be accepting requests for funding proposals starting at 8:00 a.m. Central Time on October 11, 1993 until 4:00 p.m. Central Time on October 29, 1993, for funds to be utilized by public or private organizations to train disadvantaged persons within the Cumberland Service Delivery Area in labor market skills. All applications received after this date will be considered as funding becomes available. Agencies or individuals that are interested in obtaining an application to provide such services as employability skills, basic education, on-the-job training, vocational education services, vocational rehabilitations services, job development and other services that are geared toward providing employment and employment services may apply. Those requesting more information or a copy of an application shall submit an inquiry to Mr. Steve Clark, JTPA Director, Lake Cumberland Area Development District, P.O. Box 1570, Russell Springs, Kentucky, 42642 or call: 502-866-4200. 1x3

Notice: Edgar Overby, Jr. will not be responsible for debts other than his own. 2x2p
Notice: Would you like a private site for your years while away from home or on vacation. Your home or my home. Call 256-4079. 2x2
Notice: I am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own. David Spoonamore. 2x2

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Public Notification - Monitoring Violations

The Northern Rockcastle Water District hereby gives notice that during the time period of **APRIL 1, 1993 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1993**, the water supply failed to comply with certain monitoring requirements as required by 401 KAR 8:010 through 8:700 inclusive.

The specific violations for the time period are:
April 1, 1993 through June 30, 1993
Any potential adverse health effects to any segment of the populations could not be determined due to failure to comply with the monitoring requirements.

In most cases, monitoring violations do not require the public to seek alternative water supplies or take preventive measures. If alternative water supplies or preventive measures are needed, the public shall be notified immediately.

The Northern Rockcastle Water District will take the necessary action to reduce or eliminate monitoring violations. For more information, contact

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ABANDONED PROPERTY: If your name is on the following list, the company listed above your name to obtain your property.
Contact the company before November 1993 if the company is required to turn over your money or other items to the Revenue Cabinet as being presumed abandoned.

If the company has already turned your money over to the state, the company should refund your money to you and seek reimbursement from the state.

The following letter is a sample you may wish to use in writing the company to obtain your property.

SUBJECT: CLAIM OF ABANDONED PROPERTY
Cabinet # 758-4900. 47x3p

Your company filed with the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet its "Report of Property Presumed Abandoned" on which my name was reported as having funds in the amount of \$_____.

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YARD SALES

Two Family Yard Sale: At the home of Betty Moore on Albright St., Brodhead. We are having adult and kids clothes, books, shoes, a Nintendo System with games and power glove, Avon and toys. On Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cancel in case of rain.

Yard Sale: Friday, 9 to 5, on old US 25N, 3 families, rain or shine.

Estate Yard Sale: Barn at former residence of John Singleton on Green Fish Hill at Renfro Valley. Many items priced to sell Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16.

Community Yard Sale: Thrice St., Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

6 Family Basement Sale: Home of Denise and Mattie Miller, all day Friday and Saturday, 2 living room suites, odd chairs, lots of clothing, baby's high chair, more information call 256-4601.

CARDS OF THANKS

We, the family of Laura Overbay would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to all family and friends for flowers and prayers during the loss of mother. Thanks to Dowell and Martin, West Brodhead Church of God, Rockcastle Hospital, Bro. John Irwin for their comforting words. Every act of kindness will be remembered. Brothers, sisters and family.

We would like to thank everyone for the nice gifts we received to help prepare us for the arrival of our new baby girl. We would especially like to say thank you to the ladies who made our shower possible, Shirley Millr, Loreta Leger, Kimberly Bond, Charlotte Bell, Tonia Bell, Juanita Creech, Barbra Lewallen, Pamela Leger and Tabaha Sawyer and to Brush Creek Holiness Church for their special kindness.

letting us use their recreation room. Vincent Keith and Angela Michaela Leger.

The family of Jimmy Allen would like to thank everyone for their help in their time of need. Thanks for the food and gifts and being there and a special thanks to Maple Grove Baptist Church and a special thanks to Flat Rock Baptist Church and friends for staying up and thanks to Brother Tim Hampton and Brother Sam Hampton. From Jimmy Allen family.

The family of Hattie Rigsby would like to express our appreciation for all the love and kindness shown to our family during our time of sorrow. A special thanks for all the many prayers that were said. Thank you for all the beautiful flowers that were sent and for all the food that was brought. A special thanks to Bro. Olen McGuire and Bro. Allen Hensley for the special words that were said and to the singers for the beautiful songs that were sung. Also to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for their special kindness.

IN MEMORY OF

In Memory of Roy Monroe Purcell, on October 12, two years ago God sent his angels down to say: Monroe it's time to be with Grace and Pearl. He must have thought that he needed you more than I did. The angels came at 3:45 p.m. and then you were gone. You are missed by your 2 pet dogs and me. Someday, I will be up there to be with you. Then I will be able to hear your voice yell "Hey Jo". One minute it is a holler, the other it's a yell. Then when I come there is a smile on your face. God must have

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The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Court of Justice and conducted by AOC's Juvenile Services staff.

Workers break to train

Court Designated Worker Dale Weddle, representing the 28th Judicial District, which includes Putask and Rockcastle counties, attended the statewide CDW conference held at Lake Cumberland State Park, recently.

The conference provided CDWs with the opportunity to enhance their professional training in juvenile justice. Seminars, workshops, small group discussions and active learning strategies were utilized during the two-day conference.

Topics included: (a) community-based agencies; (b) conducting effective law enforcement presentations; (c) peers helping peers; (d) directing and promoting socializa-

tion skills; (e) working effectively with diverse clients; (f) juvenile violence; (g) identifying and responding to sexual offenders with the community; and (h) dealing with at-risk situations.

In addition, the group was addressed by special guest speakers, Leo Mudd, a retired state trooper with 18 years of law enforcement experience, and David Stone, who is respected in the social-work field for his work with teens and college administrators regarding priorities and motivation.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND REQUEST FOR COMMENTS

The Kentucky River Authority will conduct a public hearing on Oct. 25, 1993, to receive comments on five proposed administrative regulations governing the Kentucky River Basin. The public hearing will be at 1 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) in the Auditorium of the Capital Plaza Tower in Frankfort, Kentucky. The proposed administrative regulations that are the subject of this public hearing were submitted to the Legislative Research Commission on Sept. 13, 1993, and were published in the Oct. 1 Administrative Register of Kentucky.

The proposed regulations are available for inspection at the public library of each county located within the Kentucky River Basin, and copies of the regulations may be obtained from the Kentucky River Authority's office at 107 Metro Street, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601 (502/264-2184).

Individuals are encouraged to participate in this public hearing process by submitting comments on these proposed regulations at the hearing or by submitting them in writing to Thomas M. Dorman at the above address. If you plan to submit verbal testimony at the hearing, please include a copy of your comments, if possible. The meeting facility is accessible to people with disabilities. The Authority will services necessary to afford individuals with disabilities an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities. If an interpreter or other auxiliary aid or service is needed, contact Roberta Benson before Oct. 19, 1993, at 502/264-2184. All comments must be received at the Authority's office by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 25, 1993, to be considered in the Statement of Consideration document.

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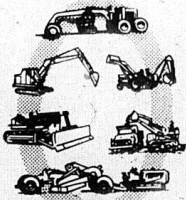
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Obituaries

Himes

Sherman D. Himes, 88, of Conway, died Oct. 12, 1993 at the Winchester Manor Nursing Home after an illness of several months. He was born on May 26, 1905 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Robert and Mary Williams Himes. He was a retired supervisor for the Bluegrass Ordnance and was a member of the Baptist Faith.

Survivors are: a son, Cecil Himes of Paint Lick; three daughters, Mrs. Mae Cofer of Springfield, MO, Mrs. Ruby Merritt of Conway, and Mrs. Helen Burdette of Wildie; 19 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dovie Shearer Himes and by five sons.

Services will be held Thursday (today) at 1 p.m. at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. H.C. McNew officiating. Burial will follow in the Johnetta Cemetery.

Steenbergen

Mary Langford Steenbergen, 81, of Louisville died Sept. 29, 1993 in Louisville.

She was born in Rockcastle County Feb. 4, 1912, the daughter of Elzbe and Carrie Langford. Orphaned at an early age, she was raised by her uncle, Tip Langford.

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She is survived by her husband, Louis Roger Steenbergen; a daughter, Norma Emory and granddaughters, Shannon Emory and Shiron Wordsworth and great granddaughter Laura Catherine Flint and great grandsons, Jeremy Lyndell Flint and Robert Emory Flint.

Services were held in Louisville with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Patrick

Mae Walters Patrick, 79, of Louisville, formerly of Rockcastle County, died Oct. 2, 1993 at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Patrick was a Magoffin County native, homemaker and mother and member of the Fairview Baptist Church.

She was the daughter of the late Alex and Pearl Lykins Walters.

She is survived by a son, Bill Patrick of Mt. Vernon; a daughter, Jeanette Moreton of Louisville; two stepdaughters, Milna Reed of Hazel Green and Venice Hicks of Cincinnati; two brothers, Otis Walters of Louisville and Luther Walters of Bellevue, Ohio; two sisters, Ruby Sneed of Cincinnati and Ruth Combs of Mt. Vernon; 18 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 5 at Reppert Funeral Home in Berea with the Rev. Ira Dean officiating. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Palbearers were Charles Davall, Tommy Singleton, Jarrod Singleton, Charles Walters, Alex C. Walters and Rodney Jones.

Davis

Robert H. (Bob) Davis, 67, of Dallas, Texas died unexpectedly at his home Oct. 10, 1993.

He is survived by his wife Joyce and daughter, Nancy.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert H. Davis and his mother, Jalete Griffin Davis Egan, and a daughter, Debra Lee.

Services and burial are being held in Dallas, Oct. 13.

Chandler

Norma Jean Chandler, 58, of Hamilton, Ohio, died Oct. 6, 1993 in Hamilton.

She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the daughter of Clyde M. and Eva (Williams) Rickels. On March 7, 1964, in Hamilton, Ohio she was married to Bobby R. Chandler. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Bobby; four sons, Eddie K. Garrett, Jr. of Sarasota, Fla., Stephen M. Garrett of Monroe, North Carolina, David D. Garrett of Hamilton, Joseph P. Chandler of Hamilton; two daughters, Brenda S. Garrett of Hamilton and Judy L. Garrett of Middletown; 10 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a devoted sister-in-law, Betty I. Chandler of Hamilton and many relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Services were Oct. 9 in Ohio with Elder Eddie K. Garrett officiating. Burial was in Relyly Ohio Cemetery. This obituary courtesy of the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Laura Overbay, would like to express our appreciation to all our family and friends who sent food, flowers, cards and prayers during the loss of our mother. Thanks to Dowell and Martin, Bro. John Irvin and West Broadhead Church of God for their kindness.

Sons and Daughters

Wreck on US 150

Three persons were hospitalized early Monday on U.S. 150 at Brodhead.

Willmalene Singleton of Mt. Vernon made a left turn across traffic and was struck by John Deboard of Brodhead. Deboard was uninjured.

Also injured in Ms. Singleton's car were Angel and Jennifer Singleton, as well as Willmalene. She said she did not see Deboard because of fog on the windows. Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan investigated.

Cancer conference

Citizens interested in community cancer control will be gathering on Friday, Oct. 22 at Dupont Lodge at Cumberland Falls State Park in Corbin for the annual District Cancer Council Conference. In addition to persons who are members of the Lake Cumberland and Cumberland Valley district Cancer Councils, the general public has been invited to participate in the sessions on topics relating to cancer. Registration begins at 10:30 and the program will conclude at 3 p.m. Continuing education credits offered at \$5 per unit.

Featured speakers and topics include: Risks from Radon, Susannah Denomme, Coordinator of Radon Community Education Program of Kentucky; Tobacco Smoke and Cancer, Joe Weigel, M.D., Internist from Somerset; Environmental factors in cancer, Secretary Philip Shepherd, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Frankfort; and Prostrate Cancer, detection and treatment, Randall Clark, M.D. Urologist, Somerset.

Continuing education credits will be offered through Baptist Regional Medical Center at cost to process through the Kentucky Nurses Association, or \$5 per contact hour; 3 contact hours will be provided for the

completion of this program. Limited seating will require acceptance of those who do not pre-register on a first come basis.

For more information about this conference, please telephone the Kentucky Cancer Program at (606)679-7204 in Somerset.

Seminar shows how to start your own business

How do I start my own business? If you've ever asked that question, you can get the answer Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, 201 E. Main St.

A three-hour workshop sponsored by the Chamber and Eastern Kentucky University's South Central Small Business Development Center will cover all the start-up basics for small businesses, including: traits of a successful entrepreneur, developing the business idea, market research, structuring the business, cash flow, finding the money, business planning, and a checklist for going into business.

The information provided in this workshop is a must for the start-up business, as well as the young, developing businesses still experiencing growing pains," said Marlene Morgan, management specialist with the South Central SBDC, who'll conduct the workshop. "The economy of today, and tomorrow, is all about information and intellect. These days, the mind that stands still is slipping backward. Fast."

The workshop will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

Adequate time will be available for a question-and-answer period, and appointments can be made for private consultations at a later date.

Pre-registration is required; a non-refundable fee of \$5 includes the cost of all materials. For more information, or to register, call the Chamber at 623-1720 or the South Central SBDC in Somerset, 678-5520.

KCVV Service Officer

The KCVV Service Office will be at the Rockcastle Courthouse Mon., Oct. 18 from 9 to 2 p.m. to help veterans, widows, dependents with claims or answer any questions that they might have concerning their pensions.

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The rainy weather held off long enough Saturday for 24 youngsters to participate in the Rockcastle County Library's Storybook Parade Saturday during the Bittersweet Festival held on Main St. in Mt. Vernon. There was no costume competition this year, rather, each child was presented with a prize. Below, Pam Chaliff, bookmobile librarian, right, introduced each child to the crowd. Above, she is introducing Becky Cummins, daughter of Earl and Norma Cummins of Mt. Vernon shown with her sister, Trina Bustle.

County awarded million dollars

Rockcastle Housing

By: Ray McClure

Rockcastle County has received \$159,629 for housing assistance from the Kentucky Housing Corporation. It was part of \$3.8 million awarded to 17 local governments and non-profit agencies across the state to aid in the upgrading of housing.

Contractor Landis and Allen Harding were awarded a total of \$25,666 for 25 percent of the construction of three houses.

A total of \$8,572 went to payment for a house being built for Mitchell Abrams at Climax. The original contract amount was \$34,288. The Hardings have completed 25 percent of the project.

A total of \$8,322 went to the Hardings for 25 percent of the work on a house for Russic Gentry on Brush Creek Road. The original contract amount was \$33,288.

A total of \$8,772 went to the Hardings for a house being built for John Northern on Maple Grove Ridge. The original contract was for \$35,088.

The Landis brothers were low bidders for the three projects.

A total of \$450 went to the Rockcastle County Community Housing

Development Corporation as an administrative fee.

The remaining \$102,664 is due the hardings on completion of the projects.

Two more houses are expected to be constructed or rehabilitated with the \$56,565 remaining in the federal HOME program. The Christian Appalachian Project will do the work and the Housing Corporation will furnish the materials on the remaining project.

Mt. Vernon Housing

The Mt. Vernon Housing authority has been awarded \$841,900 to upgrade and remodel city housing project.

Also, the Rockcastle County School District will receive an Institutional Conservation Program grant of \$8,175 from the Kentucky Energy Assistance Trust Fund for improvements in the high school building.

The school district will add \$8,175 of its own funds for a total project cost of \$16,350.

Concerning the housing, Ginger VanNess, manager of the Kentucky office of the U.S. Department of

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Colortime for county trees

This is the week that was in Rockcastle!

It's the week that trees will reach their full color.

Now is the time to start those weekend getaways and excursions into, who knows where, to enjoy the brilliant colors that Mother Nature will be showing off throughout the state.

The State Department of Travel lists the Cumberland Mountain Fall Festival at Middleboro. Call them first at 1-248-1075. If its going on, the English and Appalachian heritage is remembered with crafts, carnival and the official State Banjo playing championship. Again call first, the state list may be wrong.

To date no information has been reported on Halloween events.

Only .55 of an inch of rain has fallen in Mt. Vernon since last Thursday.

The low was 31 on Oct. 11. The high was 80 on Oct. 7, according to figures at Cox Funeral Home.

There'll be many a festival on tap for visitors this weekend but none in Rockcastle. That was the last three weeks.

During that time George Jones, Michael Montgomery visited Renfro Valley. Followed by the Sorgum Festival the last two weekends and the Bittersweet Festival in downtown Mt. Vernon.

But, this weekend in spite of the rain predicted Saturday and Sunday, there will be a lot of colorful foliage Thursday (today) and Friday.

It's pretty along U.S. 25 south of Livingston into Laurel County.

Old, old U.S. 25, now known as Ky. 490 has its share of foliage all the way to East Bernstadt.

Cumberland Falls area is always beautiful as will be the Big South Fork Park in the Stearns area.

Old Brodhead Road from Mt. Vernon to Brodhead is pretty.

Mother Nature smiles on Ky. 461 nearly to Ky. 80.



New Officers Installed

The Rockcastle Kiwanis Club installed new officers for the year at a dinner held last week at Rockcastle Steak House. Sworn-in were Geraldine Mize, president; Lorin Rockwell, vice president; Maud Randolph, secretary and Amy Hamm, treasurer. Also installed were new board of directors: Jeffrey Burdette, Sue Hamm, Larry Smith and Beverly Rockwell. The Kiwanis District Lt. Gov. Phillip Ball presided.

Fate of LES hangs in balance First (LPC) public forum is Thursday

By: Richard Anderkin

The Rockcastle County Schools Local Planning Committee (LPC) will hold the first of four public forums Thursday (tonight) at 7 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Elementary School.

The LPC is responsible for developing a four-year building plan for the school system.

The purpose of the four forums, one of which will be held at each elementary school, is to gather oral and written comments from the public concerning the school system's building needs.

School Superintendent Bige Towery Jr., who is also chairman of the LPC, told members of the Board of Education Tuesday night that once the LPC has developed the four-year plan, the local board must accept it and then approve it. Before a facility plan can be approved by the board, a public hearing must be held.

"If you (the board) do not like the plan that the LPC presents to you, you can reject it and send it back to them for further work," Towery said. "Once you have accepted it, the public hearing must be held to get further comments from members of the community," he said.

The final four-year facility plan must be submitted to the state for final approval sometime next spring.

Three years ago, the local strategic planning committee recommended that the local board move in the direction of a middle school concept, a

move that is taking place at the present time.

When school begins in Rockcastle next fall there will be a middle school, which will hold the county's sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. They will be housed at the present high school, because the new \$11 million high school will be completed.

"At the present time the LPC has not devised any plan whatsoever and we are obligated to gather as much information as possible before we begin forming a plan," Towery told board members.

The second of the four forums is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Brodhead, the third will be held at Livingston on Thursday, Oct. 21 and the last of the four forums is set for Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Roundstone Elementary. All forums begin at 7 p.m.

Local speculation is that the final facility plan will include the closing of Livingston Elementary school and that has some residents and alumni upset.

Several people associated with Livingston School have joined forces to try to keep Livingston school from being closed. When school begins next year, Livingston will have, if it is still open, only about 120 students.

Towery told board members that at the present time there are really no standards as far as the number of students that a school must have.

Teachers, parents and administrators from all sections of the county make up the LPC.

School board passes \$15.4 million budget

By: Richard Anderkin

The Rockcastle County Board of Education gave final approval to a \$15.4 million working budget for fiscal year 1994 at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Of the \$15.4 million, \$7.2 will go for teacher's salaries, \$300,000 will be paid for administration, \$1 million will go for transportation and another \$1 million for maintenance and operations of all school facilities.

The school system will spend \$1.4 million on capital improvements and another \$82,000 on attendance services. Health services will eat up \$230,000 of the budget and \$1.5 million has been set aside for any emergencies.

In fiscal year 1993 the school system actually spent only \$12.2 million.

Rockcastle County Finance Director Richard Bray told board members that the new high school construction was on schedule and that construction site managers plan to have heat in the structure by the middle of January. The only two items concerning the new high school to be brought before the board was a \$7,000 credit for brick and authorization for the superintendent to advertise for bids for movable equipment, supplies and furniture for the new structure.

In other business the board voted to:

approve the parking lot at the central office in Mt. Vernon at a cost of

\$5,391. Ky. Stone was the low bidder.

issue GED certificates to Margaret Bullen, Cheryl A. Kirby, Vicki J. Mink and Jimmie L. Renner.

approved the purchase of a used service truck for maintenance program at a cost of less than \$10,000.

agreed to allow Livingston custodian Ernest Mink to work only six hours per day.

reviewed the superintendent's personnel actions report, which included hiring Jerry Reynolds at Livingston school as baseball coach; Shirley Cox as a substitute teacher; Mark Brummett as an instructional assistant at Brodhead and Keith Singleton as a substitute lunchroom monitor at MVEB.

bought four new diesel school buses at \$44,192 each.

set an Oct. 28th date for a special meeting to discuss district test scores and tour the new high school.

KHC reduces interest rate

Kentucky Housing Corporation announced today that effective immediately its current mortgage interest rate for low to moderate-income first-time homebuyers has been reduced to 6 percent, fixed for 30 years.

According to Lynn Lullien, Kentucky Housing Corporation's executive director, this Board of Directors

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Viewpoints

Points East

By Ike Adams

It was way past dark last Sunday night when I heard the first mention of a hard frost warning. Cindy's forecast in the Herald Leader, when I read it in the morning, was speculating that the temperature might get down to 39 so I assumed I had a three or four degree cushion between "chilly" and frost. I saw no need, then, to break the Sabbath and dutifully cover our last remaining vegetables with the big roll of plastic I had bought on Saturday at Lowe's in Richmond.

But somewhere around the sixth inning of the Braves and Phillies showdown, we got word that killing frost was on the way. Panic with a capital P!

I forgot all about baseball and headed to the garden with a flashlight. I had been switching the channels back and forth long enough to get the score and watch Dave Justice bat between the ball game on CBS and Christopher Columbus on the Discovery on HBO. Davey was not having a good night at the plate and it occurred to me that my flashlight was about as effective as his bat. It also occurred to me that Columbus might have brought my light's batteries over on the Santa Maria.

Some batteries "keep going and going" according to a popular commercial. The ones in my flashlight staggered around for a few minutes and collapsed. I managed to find half a dozen half-price tomatoes, a couple or three nice eggplant and I broke off a couple of bell pepper plants at the ground and took them to the garage. I pulled sweet potatoes vines off my short little row, joy, the arm loads and threw them in each direction because a frosty vine will make your yams rot.

Any dream of getting plastic over my tomatoes, the squash and cucumbers, which have just begun to bloom, was felled by pitch darkness and a cold breeze that made it impossible to consider candles or a cigarette lighter. I finally came inside the house and prayed for the cucumbers and tomatoes. I offered up the squash as sacrifice to our Maker if He would give the cukes and masters one more last chance.

I showed Loretta the dreary little pile of tomatoes I had laid on the counter and her eyes welled up when I informed her that this was probably it. Loretta probably has more appreciation for home-grown tomatoes than anybody in Kentucky. She'll eat tomatoes for breakfast with cornflakes on the side. And she's accustomed to having them from the garden until well into November. She considers store bought tomatoes to be in the same league as plastic grape-nice decoration but about as tasty as the grapes.

As it turned out, the frost was, in fact on the pumpkin but only on the high spots.

I lost a couple of rows of pole beans that were planted as "Hail Mary's" to begin with. Most of the remaining pepper and eggplant have some scorched leaves but they still have some growing time. And the cucumbers and a couple of summer squash plants are now covered with enough plastic to fend off the frost until we have a hard freeze.

We have sugar snap and snow peas blooming—just enough of each to get a modest mess if they pull through, but best of all we still have a few tomatoes lying low near the ground that may yet catch ripeness from the sun the way that God intended. I know all about the ways to take tomatoes in and let them ripen in the basement. It's cheaper to go buy facsimile tomatoes from the store. Either one tastes like plastic or paper mache.

We had our last sweet-corn October 10, but we still have half a bushel of nearly-ready beans that we'll pick at the next frost warning. And maybe, under the plastic, we'll have a few cucumbers for Thanksgiving.

But what a growing season this has been. I didn't drag out the garden hose for watering purposes except for a couple of times in July. It seemed to me that we had far fewer Japanese beetles and pests in general than in recent years. The plague this year was striped potato bugs but after we learned that a bit of soapy water was more than they could stand, the leaves on our stuff grew without holes in them.

Our Buford Caudill Fall Beans did exceptionally well. We've saved nearly half a gallon of seed and, as usual, we're willing to share so that many readers can get a start on this wonderful vegetable. We also grew enough of a wonderful, old-fashioned, colored greasy bean called "tight wads" that we can share some of those too.

Please know that we are not in the seed business and that the very fact I put this information in the paper means that I will get several hundred requests for seed. I save as much seed as I can the old fashioned way. I hull on out and dry them on a piece of tin and put them away. I keep enough to plant my garden next year and give the rest away.

Please know that it's also a gamble on your part. If you would like to get a few seed and growing instructions of the Buford Caudill Fall Bean or the "Tight Wads," please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to my address. Please write on the front of the envelope I'll be sending back to you:

"Seeds Enclosed, Special Handle Please."

It's also smart to put 48 cents postage on the return envelope instead of 29. That will also get the attention of your postal folks and keep them from

running the envelope through machinery that crush the seed or rip open the envelopes. It's also fair to the Post Office and it saves me hours of writing time.

We'll send the seed out until we run out. If you don't hear from us it means that we have run out and that you'll be on top of the list next year.

The seeds are free as long as they last. I'll send you about a dozen and that will grow enough to get one little

mess and enough to do a real planting a year later if you follow my growing instructions.

In the meantime, I've heard from about 20 of the more than 400 hundred folks who received seeds in '93. Part of the deal is that you let me know how they did and whether or not you liked them.

Write to Ike Adams, 6945 Hwy. 52 West, Paint Lick, Ky. 40461.

Heresay

By: John Norman Meadows

Greetings and sonambulations from the hamlet of Wabed, where Scott's Emulsion remains the number one cure-all, and Potatoes are still called "Immanuel's Manna."

I was taught early on that "a fool and his money are soon parted." Well, the sapient soul who coined that proverb should be around today when almost everyone and his money part paths. A way with talk about not being able to take it with you when you die. My problem is hanging on to it while I'm alive!

Although I was once a parson, I was not very parsimonious. How my financial status would improve if I had the money I bit just "traded cars," i.e., keeping up with, or ahead of, the Joneses. If only I had heeded that sagacious someone who advised, "Stay where you are, and after a while, you'll meet the Joneses coming back."

My attitude about money has changed. A way with talk about not being able to take it with you when you die. And I now know I can "get by" on a lot less than I once deemed essential.

Speaking of money-mindedness, I read in last week's Signal that our new judge-elect, Buzz Carlifotis, after expressing the county's fiscal status, stated he might be the "most conservative judge" in Rockcastle's history. We wish him well.

Word has it, however, that some folk doubt Carlifotis can be as closeted as his predecessor, Roland Mullins. I'm told that Mullins attended a luncheon in his honor a fortnight or so ago and got "roasted." A certain speaker said of him, "The man is tight! How tight is he? He is so tight that one Christmas he didn't put presents under the tree—told his children Santa had been drafted! He's so tight he only puts his hand into his pocket during extremely cold weather! He's so tight that when called upon to give "three cheers," he gives only two!"

Joking aside, Mullins is to be commended for his frugality. It helped him stay within the county budget.

But, gentle people in my hometown, resides in these parts a man whose penurious penchant makes Mullins and Carlifotis look like spendthrifts—Otto Duiguid.

Word has it that, as a child, Otto's skintight bent was so evident that his elementary teacher cast him in the role of "Ebenezer Scrooge" in the local grade school's production of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*.

The play was enacted before a combined audience of the PTA, the DAR, the Old Fellows of America,

and the Alliance of Good, Godly Homemakers (AGGH). Afterwards, Otto's admiring, would-be-eloquent Uncle Cash said, "The boy wasn't puttin' on. He knows the value of a dollar. Why, by the time he's thirty, he'll be as rich as a shipping magnet—maybe even an industrial typhoon."

Uncle Cash was right about one thing: Otto, who is always "barely getting by," knows how to hang on to what is his. He began the practice of "layin' in store for a rainy day" long before I did. And for that I respect him.

Still, Otto is too much a "Scrooge." (By the way, "Ebenezer" is Hebrew and means "stone of help.") Not long ago, Otto's pastor, Rev. Asa Renner, took to observing Otto during worship offerings. As the plate neared, anguish flooded Otto's face.

Rev. Renner was especially intrigued by the movement of Otto's lips while and after he made his contribution. What was Otto, who is given to talking to himself, mouthing silently Sunday after Sunday? Rev. Renner had to know.

So, he hid a deacon with a camcorder behind the foliage in the baptistry and instructed him to zoom-in on Otto during the offering. After the film was developed, he and the deacon met behind closed doors and ran the video in slow-motion, hoping to read Otto's lips.

And they did. Otto was quoting the last stanza of the hymn, *Best Be*

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Roamin' Rockcastle

By Hilda Payne Gabbard

Some folks can't wait for the annual snipe hunt. Already some have asked me when it will happen.

It will happen in October, near Halloween, according to the moon signs, whole moon, half moon, quarter moon, and the dark of the moon. Only the hill country people know.

Sam Colville asked me when I was in the bank about it.

"Are you going this year?" I asked him.

"Yes, I'm going," he answered.

Down at Superior Market, I saw Conley Saylor. "Are you going on the yearly snipe hunt?" I asked.

Colley pulled at his belt.

"I certainly am and I'm going to make sure Ruth Colville and Shirley Abney go!" I was expecting him to go but how to pull the strong arm on Ruth and Shirley, I could only guess.

Well, it seems that I've been causing trouble again and in the home of the "top boss" at that.

Last week, I took the Anderkinds a small jar of molasses (to keep on their good side) for them to sample with hot biscuits and butter. Now, I hear Mr. Anderkin took out molasses in his plate, then looked around for hot bread and finding none, he began to complain.

Mrs. Anderkin, seeing he had taken too much, slapped his hands (I imagine) which many of us do.

So, I have doubts about going in today with this column unless they wear friendly smiles.

You talk about preaching, we had it at Oakliff Church.

When it came time to have the preaching service, our very good pastor, Bro. Steve Cole, brought forward Bro. Ira Dean who has retired from Dixie Park Baptist Church, to do the preaching for the audience.

You've heard of people talking like they were on fire?

In a short time, after going to the pulpit, Bro. Dean seemed to be on fire for the Lord.

He gave us a sermon from the 23rd Psalm and after it was over, I went home afire for the Lord. Experience does count.

Bro. Dean said the Lord was not far from us. If we had trouble, he was only a prayer away.

Our new church is so beautiful. Come out and visit anytime.

We had visitors Sunday afternoon. Our brand new great grandson, Chase, came to visit us, for the first time, to complete.

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ramblings . . .

by: perina m. anderkin

Along with other less welcome signs of old age (stiff joints, insomnia, shorter temper, etc.), I have found that I don't feel I have completed a meal unless I have something sweet. This has to be a sign of old age because I went for the first forty years of my life and rarely, if ever, ate anything sweet.

But, now I find myself eating my meal thinking about what I'm going to have sweet at the end of it.

The other night, I was without -- no pie, no cake, no doughnuts, no oatmeal pies -- nothing, nada! I was desperate but, never fear, I persevered and found the white molasses that I cook with making up some of those sweets such as pecan pies, etc. Anyway, those mixed with butter on biscuits, hot or cold, make an excellent sweet tooth appeaser.

It was strange but immediately upon taking my first bite of this goodie, I was transported back by the smell and taste to being seven-years-old and sitting again at my parents' table and partaking of this same delicacy.

It always strikes me as a little scary the way memories can be triggered by your senses but it happens. I could see my Dad so clearly again. Dad, in my eyes, when I was young and older, was a paragon who could do no wrong and whom I loved dearly. I loved Mother too, but we were both a little too determined to get our way without a little friction being brought to the front.

But Dad, who was always ended his meal with a sweetener of some sort and molasses and butter were his favorite -- not the weak white syrup of my choice but he loved what he called black strap molasses with butter.

This triggered another memory of when Rick was a baby and Dad had just made a trip to his native Cass County and returned with a supply of their molasses crop. He brought me a small can of them and, after thanking him profusely, opening them up and inspecting them and praising them as he expected, I immediately showed them under the kitchen counter where I would have to see them too often and feel guilty because I didn't truly appreciate the gift as Dad thought I did.

Rick was in the kitchen crawling around while I was cooking supper one night and, being a relatively new mother, I wasn't alerted in time to the fact that when a six-month-old is quiet for more than five minutes, somebody better look out. I didn't and the first inkling I had that there was trouble abroad was when I walked toward the stove and encountered something sticky on the floor.

Rick had opened the cabinet door, managed to prise the top off those molasses somehow and proceeded to dump the whole can on the floor.

This was a new home that we had moved into three months previously with a tile floor and when we moved out, three years later to begin our sojourn in Rockcastle, there was still Molasses embedded between those tiles (and for a couple of months in Rick).

For some reason, this brought to mind the time that Mother and I decided to change the lard in our deep fryer (this was when it was still socially acceptable to cook with lard) and we had dumped the old contents, washed the fryer out and turned it on to melt the new batch.

We stood there, merrily dumping the three pound container of lard into the heating deep fryer and finally noticed that the level of melted lard didn't seem to be coming up very quickly.

It took us longer than it should have but we finally realized we had left the spigot on the front of the deep fryer open and, as soon as the lard melted, it ran out.

Needless to say, in that day and

time, all Mom had to do, after she had recovered from wasting almost three pounds of lard, was to me and say, "Well, get that cleaned up Perlina, we have to start supper."

It worked in that day and time (and, if Mother were alive today, I'd say it would still work) but I have my doubts -- no, I know -- that that same phrase wouldn't work today with Travis or Allison. Both of them would give me their offended look which would make me mad and I'd go ahead and clean it up -- I'd show them!

Well, enough of memories. I sound older and older all the time.

Breast Cancer Awareness

By: Beverly Carter-Sexton

Breast cancer strikes 1 in about 9 American women. According to the National Cancer Institute, the incidence of breast cancer has increased about 1 percent a year since the early 1970's. Researchers have identified several risk factors for breast cancer. We now know that a woman has a higher-than-average risk if: 1. She is over 50 years old, or 2. Her mother or sister has had breast cancer, or 3. she has had breast cancer before. However, all women need to be aware of the warning signals: 1. A lump or thickening in the breast, or 2. A change in the breast shape, or 3. Discharge

from the nipple. All women should practice monthly breast self-exams. Women aged 20-40 should have a breast exam by a physician every three years and annually after age 40. Women should have a baseline mammogram between 35 and 40 and every 1 to 2 years from 40-49 and annually after age 50. Mammography is the best method available for detecting tumors in their early stages. It can discover a tumor up to 10 years before a doctor or patient would otherwise know it was there.

Many women tend to ignore the above advice, especially if they have no high risk factors. No woman can afford to be complacent as is illustrated in this account from a 42 year old woman who was diagnosed with breast cancer in December 1990. "I had no risk factors at all. There was just nothing. The one mistake I made was that I didn't have a mammogram. I knew I should start having them at 40, but I was only 42, I was very healthy, I had no risk factors, and I felt no urgency. I just hadn't gotten around to it."

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and we at the Rockcastle County Health Center are encouraging women of all ages to practice monthly breast self-examination and have mammograms as recommended. The earlier breast cancer is detected, the better the chances of survival and successful treatment. Call the health center at 256-2242 for a breast examination. The medical staff can also teach you breast self-examination, and schedule you for a mammogram if you meet age, risk and income guidelines. Call today.

'Roamin' Rockcastle' (Cont. from 2)

with his mother, Karen, and his grandmother, Linda Cornett from North-

ern Kentucky.

By the way, Linda wants him to know her as "Granny."

I will take the title of Grandma so when they talk to him of us, he will know which ones we are. There is a whole lot of them on the other side so I'll let them work that out.

The folks say he looks like the Campbell Soup little boy in their advertising. He has big blue eyes.

I had a telephone call from Jane Dondanville of Burbank, California. It seems she gets that feeling of being homesick in the fall for Kentucky's beautiful trees in color.

Jane Lee goes back to incidents of long ago when a few of us young folks had a cookout down at the lower fields of the Payne farm.

A big stack of hay had been put up near the gate to the field.

We knew better but went to the haystack in play and climbed at the top. Of course, lots of hay was pulled down which the cattle ate up.

Next morning, we heard a visiting neighbor say to our Dad, "O.M., you should fix up your fences. It looks like the cattle almost tore the stack down last night!"

We got spooked away for we knew who the cattle were that tore it down. Dad looked hard after us but never said a word. He had been young once, too!

I saw Marvin Kavanaugh in Berea visiting his wife Eva's sister on Haiti Road, Beulah Anglin Moore.

He was such a good fellow when he lived here more than years ago.

I'm sending Marvin the address of the Mt. Vernon Signal so he can take and read my column. He lost interest in the Berea Citizen when I stopped writing for it. So, now, Marvin you can find out what the folks are doing in Rockcastle and Berea. I'll be happy to have you all as readers again. Sure wish you and Eva could join in the snipe hunt up here.

We have, all of the members of the Payne family, been interested in our early folk lives. So, Blanche and I are going to try to work on that.

Cherokee and Cumberland Gap when he entered now Kentucky land.

Chessley became interested in our Cherokee background so I gave him some facts that I knew about it.

Till next week: Be kind to smokers. They haven't long to live!

'Heresay' (Cont. from 10)

the Tie. It goes: When we asunder part! It gives us inward pain! But we shall still be giving in heart! And hope to meet again.

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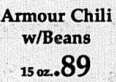

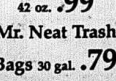





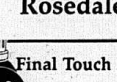

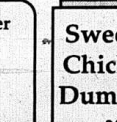


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Calendar of Events

Oct. 14 - Thursday - Girls' basketball - Brodhead - Away
 Oct. 18 - Monday - Ronald McDonald visits at 2 p.m. Primary school; Girls' basketball - East Bernstadt - Home
 Oct. 19 - Tuesday - 8th grade honors chorus will perform at Fall Choral Festival at RCHS - 7 p.m.
 Oct. 21 - Thursday - Girls' basketball - Model - Home
 The kindergarten classes would like to thank Mr. Cox for their tour of the Fire Department and Ms. Darlena Bowles for driving the bus. They had a great time. They are studying the letter E and the number 8. Next week they will begin a unit on the five senses.

Dinosaurs are the theme this month in the Primary School. Near the end of the month, students will travel to Lexington to see the "Back to the Dinosaurs" exhibit.

Ms. Smith's class is working on Dinosaur Scenes as a home project. Student of the Week is Brent Clontz and Matthew Allen celebrated a birthday. In reading they are learning rhyming and other funny stories. In math they are learning to add with a number line.

Ms. Webb's class has been studying different kinds of dinosaurs in preparing for their trip to Lexington. They have learned about the mimi, Tyrannosaurus Rex, and the stegosaurus. Two students, Josh Lovell and Steven Rowe, and Ms. Webb have October birthdays. The class is working on improving its attendance. They are reading a book called "A Bug in a Jug."

Ms. Vanzant's class is also reading "A Bug in a Jug." They are writing sentences using rhyming words from the story. Students with birthdays in October are Scotty Cromer and Charlie Griffin. Brandy Smith and Andrew Cromer are Students of the Week. In their study of dinosaurs, they have made plaster casts to show how fossils are formed, wrote dinosaur quatrains, made theme cubes on different dinosaurs and have done dinosaur paintings. For vocabulary building, students are adding words to their "Word-O-Saurus" box.

In Ms. Clontz's class, Lauren Clontz is Student of the Week. Willie Dykes and Chris Coffey are celebrating birthdays.

Ms. Maples' class watched butterflies come out of their chrysalises. They took them outside and let them fly away. They have 5 days perfect attendance.

Ms. Wallin's students have been working on stories on the computer for Ms. McKinney. Students have been discussing what makes a book. They are working on reading com-

prehension in addition to their Hooked on Phonics program.

Ms. Clark's class is growing grass seed. They are also experimenting to see what kills grass. For good behavior, the students were rewarded with the movie, Pippi Longstocking. They had pizza for 10 days perfect attendance.

On Thursday, October 7, Ms. Kincer's and Ms. McQueary's classes visited Bill Gene Sigmon's farm. The Rockcastle County Soil Conservation District, along with Pepsi Cola Bottling Company sponsored this great learning opportunity for all of the fifth grade classes in Rockcastle County. The classes had been studying soil in science and this trip really helped clear up some dirty water in their heads. They learned that the Sigmon family is very diversified in their farming. Six stations were set up for students to visit. They traveled to each station on a wagon with hales of hay pulled by a tractor. The topics discussed at the stations were: Water Quality by John McQueary, County Extension Agent for 4-H, Agriculture on the Farm by Tom Mills, County Extension Agent for Agriculture, Wildlife Habitat by Tippi Edwards, Department of Fish and Wildlife, Animal Care by Dr. James Chism, Mt. Vernon Veterinarian, Fire Prevention by Marvin Stone, Division of Forestry, Tree Identification and Soil Conservation by Randall Templeman, Soil Conservationist. Ms. Kincer, Ms. McQueary, and all the students would like to thank everyone who made this trip possible, including a big thanks to the Sigmon family for allowing us to visit their farm and for the miniature pumpkin they gave each of us.

Mr. Davidson's reading classes have been reading and writing about "Tuck Everlasting."

Ms. McKinney's classes have been working on a 6th grade magazine which will contain writings by all the students.

Mr. Coffey's 7th grade classes will be making a trip to EKU's Culturefest. In Ms. Darst's homeroom, Dusty Burdette and Kevin Bradley are celebrating birthdays. Her life science class is studying cells and writing cell poems. The earth science classes are studying the solar system and

making solar system illustrations.

In Ms. Brock's homeroom class, 8B, everyone was devastated over the retirement of Michael Jordan. They wrote papers on their thoughts and feelings and some of them predicted that someday he would return to the NBA. Students have also been studying hard on the concepts of writing a short story. They have just finished a paper on how to solve a problem. Everyone has adjusted to the idea of reading books on their own and writing in their journals. News reported by Lorabeth Payne and Crystal Carcenter.

Meetings for this year's Beta Club have begun. The club includes the following members: Nikki Whitaker, Cory Bailey, Melissa Cromer, Stacy Mullins, Nikki Ballock, Crystal Childress, Ronna Dee McClure, Shonda McClure, Chad Silvers, Justin Thomas, Terri Abney, Travis Anderson, Melissa Kirby, Holly Machal, Cris Mink, Autumn Patel, Heather Bray, Crystal Carcenter, Kelly Farthing, Megan Holbrook, and Dusty McClure. At a previous meeting, club members chose Holly Machal, Cory Bailey and Crystal Childress as their president, vice-president and secretary. The Mt. Vernon Bittersweet Festival, held on October 9, gave the club an opportunity to raise money. With club participation, they were able to have a bake sale.

The Mt. Vernon Elementary "Y" Club also had a bake sale at the Bittersweet Festival. Parents and students pitched in to help raise money for our group trip to Frankfort on November 7, 8 and 9, to participate in the Youth Legislative Assembly.

The 8th Grade Honors Chorus is preparing for the annual Fall Choral Festival at RCHS. This has always been an exciting event and students are invited to attend the concert that evening, October 19th, at 7 p.m. in the RCHS cafeteria. Fourth, 5th and 6th grade student recently auditioned for the Central Kentucky Music Educators' Elementary Festival at EKU on November 5th. Those selected to attend are Theresa Cloney, Crystal Mills, Chyenne Carmack, Amanda Chism, Mindy Bullock, Kathy Mullins, Rachel Fisher, Josh Emerson, Courtney Hansel, Jennifer McLemore, Leslie Robinson and Shalantia Nicely. These students will be representing MVES and are sure to do an excellent job. Congrats! The kindergarten classes are busy planning an autumn play. Mrs. Cornelius is busy preparing music that the students will sing during the play. Stay tuned for further information on this event.

Field Trip
 By: Ashley Lake
 Mrs. Cameron's Room
 Mt. Vernon Elementary

On October 7, the fifth grades in Rockcastle County went on a trip to Billy Gene Sigmon's farm. The farm was a sight to look at. When we first got there we had to wait awhile on

some other buses. When they all arrived, we got on wagons. There were twenty-five people in a wagon. There were six different stations. The first one our wagon visited was the "Safe Water" station, demonstrated by John McQueary. He showed us how water becomes polluted by people.

The next station we visited was "Forest Fire Prevention." Marvin Stone was the demonstrator of that. He showed us how to put out a forest fire.

Our wagon then drove to Dr. James Chism's station. He gave a baby lamb some shots. He told us how to take care of our pets. He gave us coloring books on animals. We then petted the sheep, dogs and a horse.

We visited the "Fish and Wildlife" station next. Tom Edwards was leader of that station. He taught us about wild animals and their habitat.

Our next station to visit was the "Soil Conservation" station. Bruce Blanton was head of that station. He taught us how to prevent soil erosion.

We then visited Tom Mill's station on different types of farming in Rockcastle County. Mr. Sigmon's farm is probably the largest crop farm in Rockcastle.

We enjoyed the trip very much. Our wagon sang "There Was a Farmer Who Had a Dog and His Name Was Bingo." Our wagon and another wagon got to pick corn. We ate there and then loaded the buses and came back to school.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Sigmon for letting us come to their farm. Also we thank Randall Tippleman, the Soil Conservation leader for making this happen.

Tiger Pause

SWAT, the primary team of Mrs. Lena Hayes, Mrs. Annette Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wright, Mrs. Caroline Graves, Mrs. Jennifer Neeley, and Mrs. Sharon Ponder, will be taking a field trip Thursday, Oct. 28 to visit "Back to the Dinosaurs" exhibit at the TurfLand Mall in Lexington. The students will observe different kinds of dinosaurs, robots, geology, making fossils and other hands-on learning experiences.

Our counselor, Miss Molly, attended the Statewide Conference of the Kentucky Counseling Association in Louisville, Oct. 7, where she proudly observed Dale Whitaker, president at RCHS in his role as Counselor of the State Counseling Association. Miss Hamm serves as board member of the Kentucky Counseling Association.

The 21st Century class' activities this week include values of personal health, specifically cleanliness and grooming. Ron Todd (husband of Joy, lunchroom bookkeeper and the father of Kevin, one of our fifth graders) is a barber in Lancaster. Mr. Todd shared his barbering skills and career path. The students watched as their classmates, T.C. Oliver and Billy Brown received grooming from Mr. Todd. The class would like to thank Ron. They visited Magic Mirror

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"Tiger Pause"

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Beauty salon Wed. and listened as Mrs. Paula Bullock shared techniques of hairdressing. Cassie Barron received a style as the students observed.

STATIC primary classes of Mrs. Margie Bishop, Mrs. Lacey Graves, Mrs. Goldie Blanton, Mrs. Kathy Dyehouse, Mrs. Joleta Bradshaw, and Mrs. Doris Wright studied fire safety last week in recognition of National Fire Prevention Week. On Friday, they visited the firehouse. The students viewed a fire safety video, had a question and answer session and looked at the trucks and equipment.

We would like to thank Keith Rigby and Bryan Russell for taking the time to teach our students about fire safety. The trip was great fun and educational!

Extended School Services (ESS) started Tuesday, Oct. 12. If you have inquiries regarding this program, call 758-8512.

Student volunteer, Danette Harris, has been a great help to Mrs. Fran Johns and Ms. Satica Morgan. Thanks, Danette!

The monthly meeting of the PTA is tonight, Thursday in the cafeteria.

The block Fair begins following the meeting and closes Wednesday, Oct. 20.

A calendar of events will accompany the report card, Thursday, Oct. 14.

Livingston Link

Primary news

The AFC Gang (Anderkin, Cowan, Fain) have been learning about apples this week and last. Activities included labeling the parts of an apple, discussing foods that come from apples, enjoying the story of Johnny Appleseed and making (and eating) homemade applesauce. A trip to Brammett's Apple Orchard on Oct. 13th was the culminating event. Who would have ever thought that learning could be so much fun?

Attendance
Attendance for the first 6 weeks of school was a spectacular 99.05 per-

cent. Mr. Carter commends our students for a job well done. Two classes which especially deserve recognition for their outstanding attendance records are Mrs. Fain (20 consecutive days) and Mrs. P. McClure (30 consecutive days).

Also, the winner of last week's perfect attendance prize drawing was Kevin Mason, a student in Mrs. P. McClure's P1 class. Kevin selected a basketball as his prize.

Parent/Teacher Conferences
Parent-teacher conferences will be held on Thursday, October 14, from 3-6 p.m. Please make plans to come to school and meet your child's teacher(s). This will be an excellent time to discuss recently received grade reports, student strengths and weaknesses, and ways that parents and teachers can work together to insure your child's continued progress. You may find it helpful to write down any questions or concerns that you might want to discuss.

In honor of KET's 25th Anniversary, County Judge Executive Buzz Carlolitus met with Latin I students of Livingston Elementary to recognize KET's contribution to education and to sign a proclamation on behalf of the citizens of Rockcastle County saluting KET's service to Kentucky and Rockcastle County. These stu-

dents received their instruction in Latin via KET Star Channel directly at Livingston School. Active Star Channel classes are also offered at Roundstone and Brodhead School.

Buzz Carlolitus has a degree in German and recognizes the importance of foreign languages. The study of languages is, perhaps, one of the very best disciplines that teaches the student how to study.

All college-bound students are urged to take a foreign language.

Intermediate News
On Thursday, October 7, the fifth graders visited the Billy Gene Sigmon Farm in recognition of Farm Field Day. Sponsored by the Rockcastle County Soil Conservation District and Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, the first-ever event was judged a tremendous success by the students. Throughout the morning students visited various stations. Topics included water quality, agriculture on the farm, wildlife habitat, animal care, fire prevention, tree identification, and soil conservation. As a follow up activity students write a reaction response paper to the day's events.

Please express your appreciation to the sponsors and the following speakers who made this educational, fun-filled event possible: Randall Templeman, Tom Edwards, Marvin Stone, Ken Thompson, Tom Mills, John McQueary, James Chism, and Billy Gene Sigmon.

Middle School News
Ms. Debra Hodgesmitz, coordinator of Environmental Education in Frankfort, was guest speaker for the 7th and 8th grades on September 29. Ms. Hodgesmitz presented a program focusing on the production and disposal of hazardous wastes. Students became aware of their roles in contributing to a clean, healthy, and safe environment.

Counselor Connection
Give me a fish, I eat for a day. Show me how to fish, I will eat for a lifetime.

When I was first learning to fish, there were many tangled lines, back lashes, and lost baits. With the guidance of my husband, Mark, and many, many trials and errors today I can fish. Learning to fish is just like anything else, a good model is needed and also an opportunity to practice and perfect.

We want our children to learn and grow to their potential. We must

provide good models and allow them time to learn.

Let's make sure that we don't burden our children with the idea that they should know how to do something and always do it right. Many good models or reference points should be provided and opportunities given to allow them to experience their learning in a nurturing and supportive environment.

Beds

Beds, Beds, Beds, Barney beds, Barbie beds, Wiggly, jiggly, water beds, Large, queen, king beds.

Those are just a few.

Cradle beds, Crib beds, Teeny-weeny, Baby Bop beds, Soft, long, high beds, Bunk beds too. Cold beds. Feel-good beds. Don't forget leaf beds. Last of all, best of all, I like jumping on beds.

By: Eric Pheanix, Tasha Farris, Busk Bed's too. (Mrs. M. McClure's P2 class).

Question of the Week:
If you could have any famous person as a guest at your birthday party, who would it be and why?

Amey Jones: "Garth Brooks because I like when he sings Thunder Rolls."
Jeff Carpenter: "Bill Clinton because he is famous and the President. I'd want him to make everybody be good."

Kenny Bowling: "Michael Jordan because he is a good basketball player."

Daniel Clark: "Larry Bird because if I asked him to get me a birthday present, he would get me a good one."

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Movie Review

Demolition Man

San Angeles, California - 2037 A.D. - The only restaurant left out of the fast food wars is Taco Bell. Things that are determined bad for you are against the law, such as: guns, smoking, alcoholic beverages, gasoline-powered cars, cigarettes, meat, bad language and the transfer of bodily fluids. The most popular radio station plays commercial jingles from the 1980's and 90's. The big earthquake has come and gone. It is an extremely peaceful community with no violence. That is until Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) escapes from a deep freeze prison, where he has been since 1996.

The policeman who put Phoenix in Prison, John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone), also went to deep freeze prison, for manslaughter because the hostages he was trying to save were found dead in a building that he demolished while capturing Phoenix.

Spartan is brought out of prison to recapture Phoenix, because the police don't know how to handle violence, and the fun rolls on from there. As you can tell, this is an extremely interesting movie from the plot to the characters. The imagination it took to put *Demolition Man* together is on the cutting edge.

Demolition Man is rated R and is now playing at Regency Cinema 7 in London.

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THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)	1:55	4:25	7:00	9:10	11:30
DEMOLITION MAN (R)	1:30	4:00	6:45	9:00	11:30
JUDGEMENT NIGHT (R)	1:40	4:10	6:55	9:10	11:30
MALICE (R)	1:50	7:05	9:05	11:30	
THE PROGRAM (R)	1:35	6:50	9:05	11:30	
THE GOOD SON (R)	1:45	4:15	7:10	9:15	11:30
COOL RUNNINGS (PG)	1:30	4:00	6:45	9:00	11:30
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"Livingston Link"
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Alex Martin: "Scotty Pippin because I would like to him to show me how to play basketball."
 Lee Cromer: "Emmett Smith because he is a famous football player and he had the most touchdowns there ever was in the world world."
 Felicia Jones: "New Kids on the Block because I like their songs and posters... they like to go to parties."
 Justin Gibbert: "Bo Jackson because we could play a game of baseball and I could be on his team."
 Melvin Gibbons: "Tiffany Turner and I'd have her sing the song she wrote."
 Cole Hammond: "Larry Bird because we could play basketball and have our picture taken together."
 Jessica Carpenter: "Billy Ray Cyrus, I'd ask him to sing 'Happy Birthday'... 'Achy Breaky Heart'... 'I Will Love More.'"
 David Richardson: "Tanya Tucker because she is beautiful and famous."
 Ashley McClure: "Zack Morse because I like his show."
 Rodney Payne: "Alan Jackson because he sings good songs."
Thought for the Week:
 Experience is a hard teacher, because she gives you the test first, the lesson afterwards.
 --Vernon Law--

Rockcastle County High School M E N U
 October 18 - 22, 1993

Breakfast will be served each day.

Monday: Chef salad or fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, white bread, milk, choice of offered desserts
 Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts
 Wednesday: Chef salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts
 Thursday: Chef salad or ham and cheese on bun, potato wedges, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered desserts
 Friday: Chef salad or burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools M E N U
 October 18 - 22, 1993

Breakfast
 Monday: Sausage/gravy, biscuit, juice, milk
 Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk
 Wednesday: Scrambled egg patty, buttered toast, juice, milk
 Thursday: Pancake porky, juice, milk

Due to conflict in parent/member schedules, the regular monthly meeting of the RCHS SBDM Council, which is normally held on the fourth Monday, Oct. 25th, is being held this month on the THIRD MONDAY, OCT. 18TH at 6 p.m. in the Library.

Friday: Frosted Long John, juice, milk
Lunch
 Monday: Fish nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, corn bread, milk, cookie
 Tuesday: Barbecued burger on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk, honey bun
 Wednesday: Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, mixed fruit
 Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, fruit
 Friday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, white bread, milk, frosty crepe

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Teen Center Schedule

Thurs., Oct. 14: Community service; Hunger drive
 Fri., Oct. 15: Dance decoration; open recreation

Sat., Oct. 16: Dance!!! Live music featuring "Mascador" 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Admission \$3
 Mon. Oct. 18: Closed
 Tues. Oct. 19: Youth Day - ages 10-12; Workshops
 Wed., Oct. 20: Lake cleanup (5-7)
 Thurs. Oct. 21: Arts & crafts; community service
 Fri., Oct. 22: Community service trip; Movies in London
 Mon. Oct. 25: Teen fellowship night-area youth groups invited
 Tues. Oct. 26: Youth days-ages 10-12
 Wed., Oct. 27: Nursing Home visit; Community service
 Thurs., Oct. 28: Halloween party- 5-7 p.m.
 Fri., Oct. 29: Open recreation

Teen Center -Food for Thought- Listen and Hear what your adolescent has to say
 (Adapted from an article by Duff B. waters, R.N.)

Parenting is no easy task, especially if you have a teenager in the house. Those years of gaining independence and striving for adulthood can be challenging and sometimes painful. Duff B. Waters suggests that this period may be a positive experience if we view this time of change in light of six points of view. The first is as a parent we must *claim our talents and abilities*. Affirm yourself! You've been loving this child - becoming - adult for perhaps a decade and a half. You know her better and love her more than anyone else, and you know you've done a pretty good job as her parent. Tell yourself that - and believe it!

Hear your own adolescent speak. You can certainly recall instances during your teen years when a "zit" popped out three hours before the big date, when you were certain that no one really liked you, when your entire family was tormenting embarrassment. Your own adolescence wasn't really that long ago. Recalling your adolescent passions, confusion, hurts, and fears helps you generate empathy for your teen.

Assess your intentions. Ask yourself: "In the majority of situations, am I trying to protect my teen or control him?" The teen no longer needs control, but he does need protection. The last time he wanted to stay out later than usual or wanted the car and the request wasn't granted why wasn't it? Did you "no" have to do with valid concern for your child's welfare and safety, or did loss of

control and "worry" stand in the way? *Narrow your vision to one day at a time.* Because you and your child are constantly becoming new persons, you will never reach a point of "arrival" a time when you're finally confident parenting your teen. Try to become comfortable with this uncertainty. Sure, I'll run to the post office for you." May, within a matter of days turn to "Who was your slave before I came along?" Gain years without at least one "Don't you trust me?" Perhaps your teen has given you cause not to trust her. But she'll never regain your trust if you don't give her the chance. Let your teen begin to accept responsibility for herself. Even if by sheer faith, believe in your teen's integrity, in her aptness to learn from mistakes. At all cost, you cannot let your teen feel that the measure of your love is based on her actions.

Empty yourself of anger. Before any wounds can heal, you must release all the hurt you've harbored as a result of previous tensions. Maybe your teen ridiculed you, called you names, shouted "I hate you." Perhaps he isn't measuring up to your standards and using what you think is his full potential. Forgive! If there is a cold war going on, begin the thaw within yourself.
 As you release anger, be open to rethinking your values and norms - from how to wear your shirt collar to spiritual morals. You may not agree with your teen, but rethinking at least helps you better understand your own position.
 As Art Linkletter once said, "Teens are not always loveable and they know it, and this frightens them. They often need reassurance, and don't know how to get it."

may have bored the daylights out of students who were more interested in the Beatles and dancing. But they didn't feel compelled to be so disruptive that the ones who were interested couldn't hear the lesson.
 During my tenure, from 1959 to 1963, there was perhaps more rebellion and less rigor than in my high school days, but not much. Miss Woolcott, Mrs. Hoyer, Mr. Burris and Mr. Coen, who to my adolescent eyes looked like Clark Gable without a moustache, were my favorite high school teachers.

I didn't like my gym teacher, Miss Van Something-or-other. Her favorites were the athletic girls, and I wasn't one. She scoffed at those of us who - gangly in our green bloomer gym shorts - stumbled about the gym. I thought that tumbling - which really meant turning somersaults - was dumb. I hated basketball, because my chances of making a basket were about the same as my chances of having tea with the President, even if he was from Kansas.

But Miss Woolcott, I adored. She was my speech and drama teacher, and she liked me a lot. She saw talent in me that I didn't see in myself. She cast me in school plays. She took me to speech contests where I won medals. She made me feel pretty darn special for someone who couldn't tumble.

On the Side of Angels
 Good teachers are priceless; their efforts endure a lifetime

By: Myrre Roe
 (reprinted from Lexington Herald Leader)
 Dedicated to Becky Warf Smith

In this year's crop of high school graduates, those with the brightest futures are probably those fortunate enough to have had the best and the brightest teachers. Teachers who gave them not only the tools for success, but also the knowledge that success is attainable.

All my teachers who overlooked my teenage angst and considerable confusion and saw someone worth saving helped me beyond measure. I learned from them. Whatever pressures were there at home or among my peers, I had teachers who wished me well, who encouraged and emphasized.

When I taught - and I'm not certain I always succeeded in this regard, but, my, how I tried - I wanted to be like Miss Woolcott. I, too, taught speech. And more than anything else, I wanted my students to feel good about themselves. To be able to get up in front of their classmates and communicate. Public speaking is inherently scary stuff. Listening and responding with kindness was a far more effective teaching tool than harsh criticism. Students who feel good about their efforts are more apt to learn.

Sometimes, it didn't work. No matter what I did, it came out wrong. There were personality conflicts and bad days for students and teacher. But for the most part, my good teachers had taught me well by example. They taught me that no matter how thoroughly I knew my subject matter, I wouldn't be able to teach effectively without caring about my students and letting them know that I cared.

That's really the main part of being a good teacher, anyway. First is to help kids think of themselves as worthwhile human beings. They

cannot be successful in the classroom if they see themselves as total failures. We are, after all, what we have been made to think we are. And teachers' encouragement and reassurance can go a long way to undo a lot of the harm that society has meted out to kids.

I always have believed that teachers are on the side of the angels. That most are good, smart people who work hard. And that many are truly exceptional men and women who imbue kids with a sense of worth, a love for learning and a strong base of knowledge.

Part of my generosity toward the oft-maligned profession comes from the fact that I once was a public school teacher. I was during a kinder and gentler time. When being in a gang meant being in a clique. When drugs meant aspirin mixed with Coca Cola and an occasional pilfered cigarette or sip of warm beer. When sex meant heavy petting; and if it meant more, it didn't mean possible death. And when the greatest problem was how big my guns, but smart mouths.

It was a time when teaching Shakespeare, algebra, Civil War history and anything else substantive

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Charles M. Baker caught two striped bass at Lake Cumberland fishing with his son and daughter-in-law. They each weighed 15 lbs. and were 33 inches long.

Rockcastle County High School Coach David Perkins was given the responsibility of keeping order in the "Blue Room," the name given to the detention center.

10 years ago, 1983. . . . Danny and Debbie Reynolds were blessed with the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. She was named Angela Renee and weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. at birth. Angela's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edd Reynolds, Jr. of Orlando and Mrs. Betty Williams of Harrison, Ohio.

Lynell Hammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Hammons of Mt. Vernon, earned a certificate in Dental Hygiene from the Lexington Technical Institute at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Eula Lawrence and Mrs. Bethel Falin, both nurses aids at Rockcastle County Hospital, were chosen Employees of the Month.

15 years ago, 1978. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Matt Powell of Orlando celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 8 with their children, grandchildren and neighbors.

The Rockcastle Rockets went to the dressing room at half time down 12 points to Lone Jack. They came back in the third quarter to score 13

points and added 7 more in the fourth to win 20-18 over the Mustangs.

Shannon Dale Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Eaton of Mt. Vernon, celebrated his second birthday Sept. 23rd at the home of his parents.

25 years ago, 1968. . . . Miss June M. Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mullins of Climax, accepted a position of instructor in Psychiatric Nursing in the Abraham Baldwin Junior College in Tipton, Ga.

Miss Gail McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmus McKinney of Mt. Vernon, a senior at Mt. Vernon High School, was crowned Football Queen for 1968 at the football game at the school. Miss McKinney's escort was Bobby Cox. The Queen's Court consisted of Miss Sharon Sparks, Susan Bray, Pam Ramsey and Gayla Taylor.

Miss Preston Tankersley, Livingston, won a five-day trip to Miami, Fla. The television program "Concentration" held a contest in which the contestants mailed in a card. Mrs. Tankersley's card was the second of ten winning cards drawn. The tenth card also received an addition \$4,000.

Colortime in County

(Cont. From Front)

Ky. 80 is nice from Somerset to London.

Just about any route you take in the countryside the trees are wonderful with all their colors.

And don't forget U.S. 25 from Mt. Vernon to Berea.

YARD SALE: Home of Junior Overbay, 505 Poplar Ext., Fri. & Sat. to help with funeral expenses of Laura Overbay. Clothing, etc.

Purchasing hay for a dairy operation

Dairy farmers need to do their homework before purchasing a load of hay, said Donna Amaral-Phillips, Extension dairy specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Visual inspection alone is not enough to determine if a lot of hay is a good purchase, she said. Farmers should ask to see a forage analysis of the lot of hay they are interested in purchasing.

"It is best to evaluate the quality of the hay on paper through a forage analysis before investing money in the lot," Amaral-Phillips said.

The first thing to look for when evaluating the quality of hay from a forage analysis is the Relative Feed Value. This is used to compare one forage to another on an energy basis. "For most uses, a hay with an alfalfa hay should be above 125," Amaral-Phillips said.

The dry matter or moisture content of the hay should also be evaluated from a forage analysis.

"Hay in storage usually contains 88 percent or more dry matter or under 12 percent moisture," she said. "For high moisture hays, you are paying a high price for the additional water."

To determine which lot of hay gives the most nutrients for the money compare on a basis of cost per RFPV or cost per unit of energy, which is measured by Total Distinguishable Nutrients or Net Energy Lactation.

"Remember to convert to the price per ton when purchasing hay on a per bale price," Amaral-Phillips said. "Often times, the cheapest hay is not the best hay but for your money."

Is it worth the extra money for premium quality hay? she asked. "There is no simple answer to this question. If hay is the only forage feed, feeding some premium quality hay will probably pay especially if you have a lot of early lactation cows."

KHC Reduces Rate

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approved Resolution signifies the Corporation's efforts toward providing affordable housing opportunities.

"The 6 percent mortgage rate will provide home financing to even more lower-income families. With these low rates, many families previously shut out from homeownership will be able to realize their dreams."

To qualify for this special rate, individuals or families are evaluated by income according to family size. The maximum purchase price of a newly constructed home is \$67,000, with an existing home being no more than \$64,000. All loans will be FHA or VA insured.

For potential homebuyers having problems accumulating funds for the required downpayment and closing costs, Kentucky Housing Corporation offers a mortgage assistance program called EPIC (Equity Partners Investing in the Commonwealth). Under the EPIC program, homebuyers can borrow up to 60 percent of their downpayment and closing costs (up to \$3,000) at a 3.5 percent interest rate for a term of seven years.

For more information on home loan financing, EPIC or a local participating lender, contact Kentucky Housing Corporation's Homeownership Department at (502) 564-7630, (800)633-8896 or (800)247-2510 (TDD for hearing-impaired only).

Rockets Lose to Corbin

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What followed in the fourth quarter may have been the turning point of the game on a very questionable and controversial call.

With 6:30 remaining in the game Redhounds' ballhandler Pat McGowan ranged wide right on a running play where he was tied up by three Rockcastle defenders. The end result was Chris Golf stripping the

ball from McGowan and scampering toward the end zone for an apparent touchdown when the officials blew the play dead.

We reviewed the tape over and over after the game, said Larkey, and it should have been a touchdown.

The play would have pulled the Rockets within two of Corbin with the outcome up for grabs.

"I just don't know," said Larkey. For the Rockets, they got off 28 plays for 178 yards in the game. They rushed for 119 and passed for 59.

Individually, Bussett, two rushes for three yards, a touchdown pass, five passes complete for 65 yards and two interceptions; McClure, two receptions for 31 yards and one interception; Hunt, one reception for 28 yards and a touchdown; Shaffer, seven carries for 39 yards; S. Thacker, four carries for 10 yards; Payne, four carries for 10 yards and Cromer, 11 carries for 57 yards.

Defensively: Hunt, five tackles; Mink, two tackles; Kirby, seven tackles; Kirk, two tackles; Stevens, three tackles; Goff, eight tackles; Davis, 10 tackles; Tackett, 16 tackles; McClure, 10 tackles; Bussett, five tackles and Shaffer, four tackles.

Players of the week are: J.D. Bussett, Mickey McClure, Mike Tackett and Louis Davis.

County gets grants

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Housing and Urban Development, said the money comes from the 1993 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program.

It will be used to modernize housing sites located on Carter Drive and Lovell Lane.

The school funds will be used to install an energy management system in the high school for more efficient control of the heating, cooling and air handling units.

The savings created by these changes is estimated at \$6,900 annually, which provides the school district with a 14-month payback of its investment. Further savings can benefit other school needs.

Ms. VanNess said, "It's a pleasure to announce the housing award. The program is essential to assure the continuance of decent and safe housing for the residents of the Housing Authority of Mt. Vernon."

Over \$11 million under HUD's 1993 program was allocated to 29 authorities in Kentucky.

Christmas Seals

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children with asthma, clinics for both adults and teens who want to quit smoking, clean air initiatives and support groups for adults with chronic lung disease.

Although the nature and treatment of lung disease have changed dramatically since proceeds from the first Christmas Seals were used to combat tuberculosis, Bob Floro, president of the American Lung Association of Kentucky says that now is no time to take strong, healthy lungs for granted. Says Floro, "With the death rate from lung disease growing faster than any other major illness, and with TB making a comeback, the need to fight lung disease is more urgent than ever."



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Mt. Vernon

November 2, 1993

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Due to conflict in parent/member schedules, the regular monthly meeting of the RCHS SBDM Council, which is normally held on the fourth Monday, Oct. 25th, is being held this month on the THIRD MONDAY, OCT. 18TH at 6 p.m. in the Library.

Please Elect

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Laswell

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As the election is drawing near I would once again like to ask for your vote on November 2

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- Your voice in City Hall
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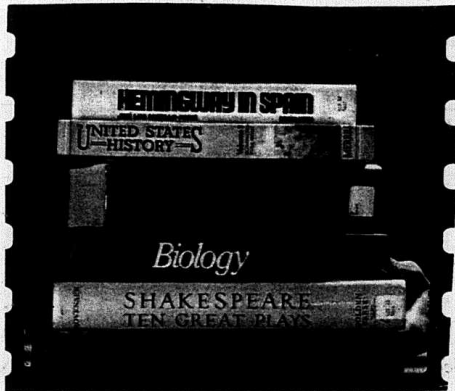
Let your voice be heard on Nov. 2

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Printed by Bob Bailey, PO Box 77, Mt. Vernon, KY 40356

By hanging out after school, some kids in Jessamine County are falling in with the right crowd.



For kids having a difficult time in high school, quitting often seems the easiest way out. But in Jessamine County, the Extended School Services Program is giving kids a chance to fit in, find friends and improve grades all at the same time.

By meeting with a small group of students after school or during the summer, program coordinators such as Beverly Freeman can work more closely with each student. Designed specifically to help students who are at risk of failing academically, the program allows kids to spend extra time within a cooperative environment. Together, students study everything from algebra to the classics of literature.

By giving students a fair shot at success, the Extended School Services Program is proof that the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) is working. Even after school lets out.

For more information on the Extended School Services Program, call 1-800-928-2111 or 1-800-KDE-KERA.



Yes, it is that time of year: unwanted guests visit homes

Unwanted guests invade Kentucky homes this time of year.

"A lot of critters that live outside start looking for a better environment as the temperature begins to drop. And inside your house is the place," said Mike Potter, Extension Entomologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Potter said "guests" include mice, crickets, spiders, roaches and ants. Other unwanted guests are ground beetles, millipedes, centipedes, cluster flies and boxelder bugs.

"You can exclude these pests by taking some relatively easy and inexpensive steps to keep them from getting into your house," he said. "Many of the things you do to insulate to keep cold weather out will also keep bugs out."

"Use door sweeps and weather stripping. Apply caulk, foam or other sealants to foundation cracks or places where plumbing or electrical pipes and wires, such as air conditioning, cable or telephone, come into the house. These are entry ways for unwanted guests. If you do nothing else, spend a few dollars on a door sweep."

Mice entering the home can lead to other pest problems, according to Potter. "Mice store a food supply in the walls that becomes a secondary

food source for insects such as stored-product pests, meal moths and carpet beetles," he said.

Pests also enter the home when firewood is brought inside. Some insects actually live in the wood. Others live in cracks and crevices or under the logs.

"Most of these pests aren't a threat to you or your home," he said. "Treating firewood with an insecticide is ineffective and an unnecessary expense. It can release harmful vapors when wood is burned."

Potter gave suggestions to reduce the likelihood of pests hitching a ride inside on firewood.

Bring in only enough wood to be used within a few hours. Storing firewood indoors allows developing pests to emerge. It is a harbor for rodents.

Burn old wood first to decrease time for establishment of infestations. Homeowners can reduce the number of insects in firewood by storing it properly outside, according to Potter.

"Stack firewood off the ground and away from the side of the house," he said. "Keeping wood off the ground makes it less attractive to pests. Stacking it against the house provides a direct avenue for termites and ants into the structure."



In honor of KET's 25th Anniversary, County Judge Executive Buzz Carlotis met with Latin I students of Livingston Elementary to recognize KET's contribution to education and to sign a proclamation on behalf of Rockcastle County saluting KET's services to Kentucky and Rockcastle County. These students receive their instruction in Latin via KET Star Channel directed at Livingston School. Active Star Channel classes are also offered at Roundstone and Brodhead Schools. Pictured above is Regina Jett, Lillian Kuntz, Judge-Executive Carlotis, Kim Bosher and Brandi Sexton.

Is a GED as good as a high school diploma? The GED is accepted by over 90 percent of all colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. It is recognized by over 90 percent of the employers in the United States and Canada. Let me conclude by saying that it is well worth the effort to obtain.

Where can I take the test? The GED test is given at various locations throughout the state, at most colleges and universities, vocational schools,

and adult learning centers. The test is given here in Rockcastle County at the CAP Adult Learning Center at Renfro Valley by the Laurel County Voc-Tech School.

Do I need to make an appointment? Yes, most testing centers require that you call and schedule an appointment before coming. To schedule for testing at the CAP Adult Learning Center, you should call 256-5307. Next test date is October 19th.

Sweet 16 Academic Showcase

Kentucky high school students interested in competing for college scholarships in the 1994 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase must register through their schools by Wednesday, December 1.

More than \$48,250 in scholarships will be awarded through the ninth annual Showcase. The scholarships may be used at any Kentucky college, university or post-secondary educational institution.

Scholarships for individual first place winners are \$2,000, \$1,200 for second; and \$850 for third. In the computer team competitions each first place student receives \$1,350; second \$950; and third \$650.

Registration packets have been mailed to all high school principals in

the state, according to Congressman Scotty Baesler, Chairman of the Board of Directors. Interested students should contact their principals or academic counselors about registration and rules for various competitions.

Competitions will be held in Art, 2-D and 3-D; Music, vocal and instrumental; Journalism; feature writing; English; creative writing and essay; Speech, Chess, and Computer problem solving.

Students entering the English and Journalism category must also submit their entries with their registration on December 1.

Regional competitions will be held at Eastern Kentucky University,

Everything I wanted to know about the GED test but failed to ask

The following questions are some of the most common that are asked about the GED test.

How old must I be before I can take the test? You must be at least 17 years old and have been out of school for one year, or your high school class, of which you would have been a member, has graduated.

What sort of papers do I need before I can take the test? If you are testing for the first time, you will need to get a form - and AE-6 (GED Testing Application) at your local board of education or at a local adult learning center. This form must be signed by your local school superintendent. You also will be required to have a photo ID, this can be a driver's license.

How much does it cost? The testing fee is \$15 for all five tests or if you

wish to take less than five it will be \$3 per test.

How long is the test? The test consist of five tests in the following areas: Mathematics (90 minutes), Science (95 minutes), Social Studies (85 minutes), Literature/arts (65 minutes), and Writing Skills (2 hours). The entire test takes about 8 1/2 hours.

Do I have to take the entire test at one time? No, you may choose which tests you would like to take. For example, you could take 3 tests on one day and 2 anytime after that.

How long before I will know if I passed? Usually it takes anywhere from three to four weeks.

If I pass, will they send me my diploma? All GED diplomas are issued by the local boards of education, which is the same place that you signed your AE-6 form for testing. Here in Rockcastle County, all GED's are issued by the Rockcastle Board of Education.

If I fail, can I take the test again? Yes, you can take the test three times in a year.

How long are test scores good? Once you have taken the test, or any part of the test, the scores are good for as long as you live.

Are there places where I can study before I take the test? Yes, here in Rockcastle County you can come to our center, the CAP Adult Learning Center, Rt. 3, Box 35, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 anytime during the week from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or Tuesday nights from 5:15 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Business Communications offers assistance to teachers

by Tracy Todd and Angie Parsons

"I don't know what I'd do without them," Ryan Riddle, science teacher, says in reference to his student workers.

This is the second year for Business Communications, a class benefits teachers as well as students.

Teachers select their own student worker and can have one each period. One teacher, in fact, has a helper six periods a day.

These student workers assist the teacher in many ways. They type, make copies, run errands, tutor, clean, tutor, and even care for classroom pets.

Students also serve as office workers and as detention workers for David Perkins.

"It's helpful," Dale Shelton, senior worker, comments, "because you learn to work with different machinery and acquire of-fice skills."

Angie Eaton, a senior tutor that works for Patty Reese, algebra teacher, believes that the class is very beneficial for her. She wants to be a teacher and tutoring gives her a chance to role play. "It helps me more than it helps them," she says.

To sign up for this class, students have to have previously taken Typing I or a keyboarding class and must maintain good attendance and behavior or he/she may be dismissed from the program.

The class is offered to all seniors who have already completed required curriculum and only to juniors with schedule conflicts. Students may take the class more than one period; however, they only receive credit for one.

Submitted by future journalists from the RCHS journalism class

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(General Election November 2, 1993)

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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

1 of 9 women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. In recognition of this staggering statistic, the severity of the disease, and its impact on women's health nationally, President Clinton has declared October National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

According to American Cancer Society recommendations every woman should perform monthly breast self-examination, have annual breast examination by their physician, and have mammograms as recommended. The ACS recommends that every woman have a baseline mammogram at age 35. From age 40 to 50, it is recommended that a mammogram be done every 1-2 years depending on the patient's symptoms, their family history, and their physicians recommendation. After the age of 50, a woman should have a mammogram annually.

If you have any questions concerning mammography, or if you are interested in scheduling a mammogram, please contact the Rockcastle Hospital, Inc. at 256-2195 or your family physician.



Elect Robert H. BROWN DISTRICT JUDGE

By pushing button 49 on the Nonpartisan Judicial Ballot on November 2nd

"...and justice for all"

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Rockets lose to Redhounds for first district defeat



The weekly routine of taking the field and leaving with a win ended abruptly for the highly touted Rockcastle County Rockets this past Friday night.

They fell to host Corbin Redhounds, 14-6.

It was one of the biggest upsets in school history for the Redhounds and one that has put them in first place in district play thus far with a 2-0 mark - a feat that has not been accomplished in the past two years.

For the two-time defending district champion Rockets, it was their first loss, 11-1, since moving into the district in 1991. The Rockets are now 1-1 in district action and 6-1 overall this year.

Rockets head coach Tom Larkey said Tuesday that he felt the Rockets were a better team than Corbin. "I've been in those type of games before and it was just one of those games," he added.

"Corbin took a lot of chances on fourth and one," he said. "Their game plan was to keep the ball from us."

The Redhounds' plan was indeed foolproof. Time and again they converted for a first down in fourth and short situations. They kept the ball out of the Rockets hands while exhausting the clock in the process.

The game began with the Rockets holding the Redhounds on the first possession of the game but it was Corbin who would take control of the game thereafter.

On the ensuing possession Rockcastle quarterback J.D. Bussell fumbled the ball on third down allowing Corbin to recover with excel-

lent field position at the 30 yard line.

A late hit charged against the Rockets in the next series put the Redhounds in scoring position which they converted to take the early lead, 7-0, in the first quarter.

Though the Rockets had two remaining opportunities to score in the first half, the score would not change.

The first came after the Corbin touchdown when the Rockets drove the ball down to the Redhounds' 10 yard line but were held on downs from there.

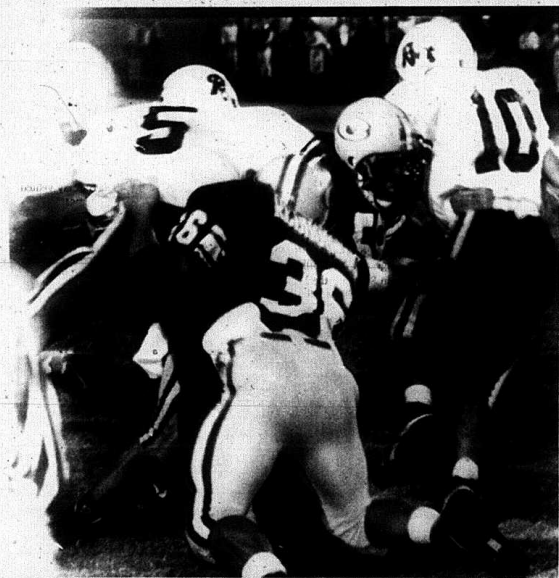
The second chance came in the second quarter on a Mickey McClure interception which enabled the Rockets to get inside the Corbin five yard line. But again the Rockets were stopped when Doug Cromer fumbled the football on the one yard line.

The only bright spot for the Rockets came on their opening possession of the second half. They marched 52 yards up the field before Bussell capped-off the 80 yard drive with a 28 yard touchdown pass to receiver Jason Hunt.

McClure's extra-point attempt afterwards ranged wide to further Corbin's momentum with a one-point advantage, 7-6.

From there it was all Corbin led by running back/quarterback Jody Mauer. Mauer sprinted for 171 yards of the Redhounds' total 207 yards of offense on 42 plays and also posted their second score of the game in the third quarter to up their lead to 14-6.

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In the photo at left, senior defensive tackle Jay Stevens goes for the Redhound runner in Friday night's first district loss ever for the Rockets 14-6 at Corbin. On their way to help out are Mike Tackett, 25 and Jerry Adams.

Senior tailback Doug Cromer fought through the defense at the game with the help of senior end Mickey McClure. Quarterback J.D. Bussell was under pressure a lot during the game.



ATTENTION Youth Football Coaches
Please bring us your team photo for next week's Signal and a recap of the season.

District game at Wayne County Friday night, 8 p.m. (our time)

Wendy's Players of the Game...



Wendy's Players of the Game for the Rockcastle-Corbin game Friday night were, from left: J.D. Bussell, Mickey McClure, Louie Davis and Mike Tackett.

PLEASE VOTE
BILL MCKINNEY
Magistrate District 3

To all voters of District 3,
As in the primary, my only promise to you, as your magistrate, is to be fair with everyone, to be an active magistrate and to serve everyone the best I can in this position.

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

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Birthdays



Here is my Sis, when she was just a Miss. Now 50 are her years but let's ahead no tears Folks, she's still a sight to see
Happy Birthday from Tennessee



Emily Nicole Griffin celebrated her 4th birthday Oct. 12 at the home of her daddy Myron Griffin and Kristie Falin. Emily would like to thank everyone who came to her party and for all the nice gifts.



Happy Birthday Tim From Linda



You now have reached the big 40 And you're no longer 39. The thing we're so depressed about is we're not very far behind!
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The following rules and regulations are subject to change by the Water District Commissioners at any time subject to approval by the Public Service Commission.

1. Meters will be read monthly between the 20th & 25th of each month.
2. Bills will be dated and mailed on the first of each month. Said bills will state that they are to be paid within ten days.
3. There will be no cross-connection with any other water systems the consumer may have.
4. Complaints may be made to the operator of the system and may be appealed to the District Commission.
5. The office of the district will be in the home of Byron Baker. Anyone wanting to contact District by phone may do so by calling 256-4385 or 256-4833.
6. Water bills may be paid at the office on US 25N Mt. Vernon, Ky. R#3.
7. Penalty of 10% added to all unpaid bills after 10 days from date of bill.
8. A reconnection fee of \$30 shall be charged where the water supply has been discontinued for nonpayment of delinquent bills. Also old delinquent bill must be paid before water supply can be restored.
9. There will be no more than one residence connected to any one meter.
10. All meters will be kept clean and accessible at all time to person reading meters.
11. Meter reading recheck charge - \$15
12. Request meter test - \$20
13. Inspection of new service line - \$25
14. Returned check charge - \$15

Burdette chosen Kentucky Young Farmer for 1993

Jeffrey T. Burdette, Attorney at Law, and Republican nominee-Rockcastle County Attorney, was recently chosen the Kentucky Young Farmer Spokesperson of the year. On December 8, 1993, Burdette will compete on the National Level, and will represent the Kentucky Young Farmers at the 27th National Young Farmers Educational Institute to be held in Louisville.

Burdette was chosen to represent Kentucky after successfully competing with other county participants at the annual Kentucky Young Farmers Convention earlier this year. Spokespersons were judged based upon a topic that emphasized positive aspects of agriculture as well as the ability to field questions on complex issues facing farmers today.

Burdette spoke on the topic of the Future Farmers of America and its positive impact on him both as an attorney and as a young farmer. Further, Burdette spoke on how the FFA provided information education or the many options available to farmers. He fielded questions regarding his farming operation, legislative issues regarding farming, tax issues and specifics about FFA.

Burdette is a member of the Rockcastle Young Farmers, whose advisor is Roy Reynolds, Agriculture teacher at RCHS.

In a prepared statement, Burdette said:

"It's more important now than ever that farmers become better spokespersons for farming. Farming is more diverse and technical, and many issues are affecting farming operation and the Rockcastle small farmer needs to be prepared to speak up."

Organizations like the Young Farmers Association prepare young people for media interviews, debates of issues and allows them the opportunity to study new options and alternatives in farming.

"The Rockcastle Young Farmers are extremely lucky to have Roy Reynolds as their advisor. He keeps up to date on the issues, gives a hand in preparing the members for regional and state contests and is sincerely interested in promoting agriculture in this county and the state. No individual in Rockcastle's Young Farmer group are becoming more and more successful in all facets of agriculture partly as a result in my opinion, of the efforts of the Young Farmers Association."

The everchanging world of farming; the FFA, and its positive impact on us all

Hello, my name is Jeffrey T. Burdette, and I'm a young farmer from Rockcastle County, of the Kentucky River Region. I'm here before you today to talk about how young people can and should become aware of the many programs and options available to farmers today. More specifically, I will address the FFA (the National FFA Organization) and the impact it has on young people - and more specifically, the positive impact it had on my life.

Motto: Learning to Do; Doing to Learn; Earning to Live; Living to Serve.

The FFA motto gives its members twelve short words to live by during their experience in the organization, but it goes farther than that. It can be a motto to live by in any profession, whether agriculture related or not. The FFA in the same way can prepare young people for life. I did me. I have farmed all my life, and I'm proud of it. It paid for my college education and put me through law school. It set me on a course that continues today.

Being a farm boy, it was not out of the ordinary that I joined the FFA in high school. It seemed out of the ordinary to win the Kentucky Livestock Championship and compete nationally, but my advisor said it wasn't hard work pays off. So, I competed in speaking contests, parliamentary procedure, seed judging, soil judging, welding and other contests, and hard work paid off there as well.

In FFA, the camaraderie and education in learning the new facets of farming and leadership is almost unbelievable. It helped me understand more about modernization, a more efficient and business like approach to farming. Young people are taught to become aware of the many programs and options available to farmers. A lot of these programs and options that my father didn't know about, I brought home. I raised anything and everything I possibly could during high school FFA. These too, are many of the same advantages of the FFA.

The complexities of modern agriculture are everchanging, and its importance to the economy continues to grow. Young people - whether farmer or not - need to be better informed and more efficient and progressive to compete in today's market place. I too want to be more updated with the changing technology and management practices. We need to learn early on to be spokespersons able to stand up against policies that hurt the American farmer, for example, new taxes on tobacco products, the new energy act, the swampbuster bill and its affect on property rights to name but a few - to know more about revenues and jobs created by agriculture related activities and how the efforts of a few feed the majority of the world. This is what FFA does. It also teaches you how to work with ASCS office (Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service), the District Soil Conservationist and the County Extension office. This is FFA, this is the YFA and this is a better American farmer.

In summing up, let me just say that FFA has over 380,000 members nationally - with about 36,000 alumni members (with newspapers and magazines to update). Kentucky has approximately 12,000 members in over 150 Chapters - using computers/complex bookkeeping. The FFA will continue to grow if we get the secret out - that it is not just for future farmers anymore - it's for everyone.

To emphasize its importance, former President George Bush addressed the 64th National FFA Convention in 1991, after the change in 1988 from Future Farmers to the National FFA Organization.

FFA is personal to the individual. It affects lives and sets them on a positive course for the future. To me as a lawyer, those years in FFA were more important than any other courses.

Student education a plus for voter registration, says Secretary Babbage

Programs educate pre-voting age students directly contribute to increased adult voter registration and increased voting turnout according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

"These successful programs may provide the same results in Rockcastle County," Babbage said.

Babbage, who is designated by law as the Chief Election Officer of Kentucky, is encouraging county clerks, principals, teachers and interested citizens to sponsor and conduct similar programs in all Kentucky schools.

Voter registration increased by several hundred in Floyd and Knott Counties where the county clerks Mike Hall and Carla Boyd made presentations in the elementary schools, Babbage reported.

In each of these counties the clerks went into the schools to explain voter registration and the voting process.

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Students were permitted to go to the polls on election day and to vote on a mock ballot using a real machine, Babbage explained.

Local businesses supported the efforts and offered coupons for free soft drinks to all students who participated in the programs.

The student education program was credited for the six percent increase in voter turnout from the May to the November election, Babbage said.

Kentucky has nearly 600,000 unregistered but eligible voters, Babbage said.

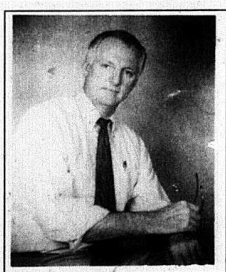
Programs including the student education efforts contributed to Kentucky's 184,301 voter registration increase in 1992, Babbage said.

Student education projects in other democracies are credited with contributing to voter registration and participation which reaches into the 90 percent range, Babbage added.

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Dr. Eadino Corales, staff psychiatrist at both Mt. Vernon and Barbourville Comp. Care offices was recently honored by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. The local C.R.A.M.I. chapter nominated Dr. Corales.

"Sweet Sixteen"
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January 22; Morehead State University, January 29; Kentucky Wesleyan College, February 5; and Georgetown College, February 19.

The state finals will be held March 20-21 at Transylvania University in Lexington.

In 1993, about 1,500 students from 190 high schools in 90 counties participated in the regional competitions with nearly 300 students representing 103 high schools competing in the state finals.

Since the Academic Showcase was started by Sixth District U.S. Representative Scotty Baesler in 1985, over \$750,000 in scholarships have been awarded to 550 Kentucky students.

For additional information, call (606) 233-8136 or write to Sweet 16 Academic Showcase, P.O. Box 1778, Lexington, KY, 40593.



The 1993 Exemplary Psychiatrist Award is presented to Dr. Eadino Corales for exemplifying the kind of professional treatment and personal caring which the National Alliance for Mental Illness strives to make available to all people who have mental illness and their families. Linda Deborde, local CRAMI (Cumberland River Alliance for Mental Illness) president is shown presenting the award to Dr. Corales. Bobby Bullen and Junior Griffin, CRAMI publicity co-chairmen, are also present.

Places 2nd



Miss Karah Danielle Taylor, of Mt. Vernon, was the 2nd place winner of "The Pretty Baby" contest sponsored by "The Prince and The Fox" children's store and Glamour Kids Studios. She is the daughter of Mel and Tracy Taylor and was born Dec. 29, 1992. Her grandparents are Joyce (Kirby) Holtzclaw, Rose Taylor and Melvin Taylor, Sr. all of Mt. Vernon. Karah won a \$100 gift certificate from "The Prince and The Fox."

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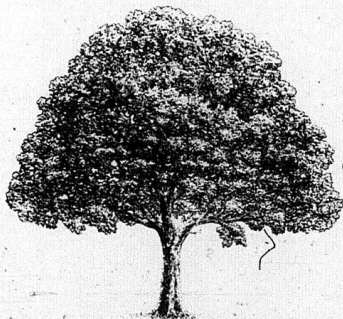
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SECOND SECTION

Thursday, October 14, 1993

Grazing period opens November 1

The official grazing and haying period will open November 1, for acreage conservation reserve (ACR), or land designated as conserving use (CU) for payment (set aside areas) under the 1993 acreage reduction programs.

Farmers are not permitted to graze ACR or CU for payment land (set aside) during the 30 month non-grazing period set by the State ASCS Committee. The nongrazing period in Kentucky runs from April 1 to October 31.

Farmers are cautioned against overgrazing the acreage so as to maintain sufficient cover to prevent wind and water erosion. Producers must comply with grazing and conservation regulations as stipulated in the program contract to maintain farm program benefits.

Crop Disaster Program

Emergency disaster legislation signed by President Clinton, authorized by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) to issue payments of 100 percent of each eligible claim for 1993 crop losses caused by weather related disaster.

Producers whose 1993 crops sustained quantity and/or quality losses may apply for disaster assistance through March 4, 1994. The 1993 crop loss benefits will be paid to eligible producers after they submit the required information to ASCS. To be eligible for disaster benefits, farmers with crop insurance must have lost more than 35 percent of their crop. Those without crop insurance must have lost over 40 percent of their crop due to weather related disasters.

The ASCS Crop Disaster program covers losses on commercial grown 1993 program and non-program crops, soybeans, sunflowers, and tobacco.

Attention tobacco farmers

It's almost tobacco marketing card time. To prevent a delay in receiving your tobacco marketing card, please ensure that all your paperwork has been done at the ASCS Office. If you have a tenant, or someone else that will be sharing in the proceeds from the crop, please check to make sure that their paperwork is done. A delay in signing required forms (1026 and MQ-38) will delay your marketing card.



Danny Settles of Wendy's was recognized recently with a plaque presented by Larry Hammonds, Director of Pupil Personnel for Rockcastle County Schools. The plaque was in recognition of Wendy's support of academics and attendance for the past nine years.

Carl Hurley, "America's funniest professor" to perform at Renfro Valley November 17

Last year, Carl Hurley returned to his native Eastern Kentucky to play to a standing-room-only crowd at Renfro Valley. The result of this show was a hot-selling video and audio tape entitled "Carl Hurley Live at Renfro Valley."

Carl returns to Renfro Valley in a 1-hour performance on Wednesday, Nov. 17. This performance comes on the heels of an appearance in Renfro Valley on Oct. 24, when Carl joins the EKU Show Choir and the Renfro Valley Jamboree cast in a special performance to benefit the scholarship fund for EKU's music department.

Carl, a native of East Bernstadt in Laurel County, is a favorite among Kentucky audiences, but his humorous observations about life in small Kentucky communities has earned him nationwide acclaim. His schedule is filled with speaking engagements - both humorous and motivational - from coast to coast.

Whether his is spinning tales about the follies of his "Aunt Mavis and Uncle Arlo" or "Cousin Elden, his

wife Eula Faye and their son Jimmy Lee" or recounting his own experiences with diets, fishing trips or social occasions, Carl keeps an audience laughing right along. But, as he is quick to emphasize, he laughs at things people say and do, but he does not maliciously poke fun at folks. And his humor is as clean and wholesome as his mountain upbringing.

Carl Hurley fans are encouraged to reserve tickets early to see Carl, with the EKU Show Choir and Renfro

Valley Jamboree in the EKU Country Showcase (Oct. 24, 3 p.m.) or in his special performance on Nov. 17 (7 p.m.).

Showcase tickets may be purchased through the EKU Alumni House or by phoning the Renfro Valley ticket office. Tickets for Carl's Nov. 17 performance are available through the Renfro Valley ticket office, 800-765-7464 or 606-256-2638.

Applications for Christmas gifts and food now available

If you are aware of a family in need this Christmas, or if your family is in need, please contact the Department for Social Services located in the Scott Building on West Main Street in Mt. Vernon.

The Rockcastle Department for Social Services office will be distributing applications for Christmas gifts and food baskets between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday until November 24, 1993. Applications must be completed and returned no later than November 24, 1993. Selection of families who

will receive a Christmas gift will be determined by the amount of donations received by D.S.S. and R.E.A.P. Families with exceptional need will be given priority.

Any one wishing to donate gifts or money for the needy can contact the Department for Social Services at 256-2138 or R.E.A.P. at 256-9599.

Any person or group planning to donate Christmas gifts, please contact D.S.S. or R.E.A.P. so there will not be duplication in families receiving items. We want to give as many families as possible.

Civil War Re-Enactment and En-Campment

The 4th Annual Camp Wildcat Civil War Re-Enactment and En-Campment will be Saturday, Oct. 16 and Oct. 17 in North Laurel County. Re-enactors for what is anticipated to be one of the biggest and best event to date.

Following is the schedule for events open to the public.

For Saturday, October 16: 10 a.m. Memorial Service on original battlefield site; 12 - 5 p.m. "Living History" encampments open to the public; 1-2 p.m. "Social Hour" Ladies tea and dress competition hosted by Southern Comfort Sutters and Laurel County Historical society; 5 p.m. Camp closed to public.

Sunday October 17: 11 a.m. "Living History" encampments open to the public; 1 p.m. formation begins; 2 p.m. 132 Battle of Camp Wildcat. Spectators should plan to arrive early. 3 p.m. is set for the parade and review.

Direction to the En-Campment site are I-75 to Exit 49 to U.S. 25 South to Hazel Patch Road. Take Hazel Patch 4 miles east - signs will be posted. There is no admission charge but a parking fee of \$3 per car is being held to fund the re-enactment.

The Camp Wildcat event is sponsored by the Laurel Home Guard and hosted by Salt River Artillery and the 11th Kentucky Infantry out of Louisville.

The event is staged on private property with permission from Celia Durham, Arlanda Grimes, G.G. Porter and Eldon Grimes.

The event is educational as well as entertaining and everyone is invited to attend. It is an especially interesting and worthwhile program for students and children. For additional information call (606)878-6900.

Healthcare System medical mission team helps Kentucky Baptist launch partnership in Russia

In early September, Baptist Healthcare System helped the Kentucky Baptist Convention (KBC) launch a five-year partnership with Russian Baptist when the system sponsored a two-week medical mission to Russia in cooperation with the KBC.

The 19-member team, which included medical, pastoral and support personnel from Tri-County Baptist Hospital, Western Baptist Hospital, Central Baptist Hospital, Baptist Regional Medical Center and Baptist Hospital East, returned from Moscow on Sept. 17.

Serving at a church-based clinic, the Russian Baptist Union headquarters and several children's hospitals, the team offered a broad range of services, including dental, well baby and general medical care. Despite transportation and language barriers, the team treated 600 dental and

medical conditions. They also held Bible studies for the children and led worship services at two Russian Baptist churches.

For team member Dr. J. Howard Cobble, Baptist Healthcare System/Baptist Hospital East board member and pastor of Sevens Valley Baptist Church in Elizabethtown, the Russian mission was an experience he will never forget. "While in Moscow, we visited several state-run children's hospitals where we were able to freely share our faith and give Bibles to the children," he said. "We witnessed in the churches and homes of Russian Baptists and saw firsthand the hardship and suffering the Russian people endure."

Although the team and Russians spoke mainly through the words of interpreters, they found that in many situations, they all shared a universal language. Dr. Cobble added: During

visits with the children, team members placed stickers on the children's clothing. The children were no different than any other children in the world," he said. "We knew by the smiles on their faces that they were delighted with the stickers, but even more so with the time we shared together."

Learning about Russian people and their culture was an inspiring and humbling experience for team member Gene Cravens, chairman of the Baptist Healthcare System board of directors. "During the short time we spent with the Russian Baptist, I witnessed a meshing of two cultures," he said. "Through laughter and through tears, we shared our faith and commitment with each other."

Although the team shared similarities with the Russian people, the differences were striking. "We were amazed to find 10 million people

housed in large apartment buildings - not houses," Cravens added, "and the high prices for medicine, food and transportation - among many other things that most of us take for granted - were staggering."

Foot complaints, one of the most common problems treated by the medical team, were directly related to the Russian culture, according to team member Walt Green, M.D., an emergency medicine specialist at Tri-County Baptist Hospital. "We found that on average, a typical Russian woman walks six miles every day in order to get food for her family," he said. "Many have developed arthritis, bunions and calluses but cannot afford to buy new shoes or medicine to help relieve the condition."

Dr. Green, too, was humbled and touched by the graciousness of the

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Bulletin Board

Commodity Distribution

Commodity Distribution will be held on Tues., Oct. 26 at all three sites. The hours of distribution will be 10-3: Mt. Vernon Catholic Church; 9-2: Livingston Pentecostal Church; 9-2: Brodhead Fire Department. Senior citizens will be served first at all sites, 9-11 at Brodhead; 9-11 at Livingston and 10-12 at Mt. Vernon. You must be 55 years or older to receive commodities at these hours. You must have a signed permission slip with Social Security number if picking up for someone else beside yourself.

Fish Fry

There will be a fish fry, Sat., Oct. 16, 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Brodhead Firehouse sponsored by Brodhead Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, \$5 per person, \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

Kiwanis

Kiwanis will meet Thursday at noon at Kastle Inn. Guest speaker will be Lt. Gov. Paul Patton. Also remember the REAP collection this week.

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., Oct. 18: Brodhead and Copper Creek.
Tues., Oct. 19: No schedule.
Wed., Oct. 20: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview and Lambert Rd.
Thurs., Oct. 21: Rockcastle Villa, Mt. Vernon Manor and Brindle Ridge.

Absentee Ballots

Applications for Absentee Ballots must be received in the County Clerk's office by Oct. 26 in order to vote absentee in the November General Election. Request for applications may be made in person, by mail or by telephone and must be made by the voter or spouse, parent or child of the voter.

Singles Club

The singles club will have a potluck on Sat., Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Library Community Room. All singles welcome. For more information call 256-4347 or 256-2273.



Orson L. Arvin, M.D., a family practitioner in Mt. Vernon, examines a patient.



Bettye Arvin, R.N., takes the temperature of a young Russian girl.

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COUNTY STATISTICS

Deeds Recorded

William I. and Myrtle F. Smith, real property located in Wildie, to Daphne Renee and Jeffrey Dean Durham. No tax.

The City of Brodhead, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Rick and Debbie Woodall. Tax \$4.00.

The City of Brodhead, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Henry and Nadine Woodall. Tax \$4.50.

Glenn and Adlena Mullins, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carl Lee Mullins. No tax.

The City of Brodhead, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gerald and Verva Woodall. Tax \$3.50.

Earl and Martha Faye Baker, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James M. and Martha E. Miller. Tax \$10.00.

Jessie and Loretta McFerron, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Clell Pittman. Tax \$15.00.

Clarence and Louise Carter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Joyce Baker. Tax \$6.00.

Howard and Dolores McCleaver and Stephen and Kelly McClure, real property located on Highway 461, to Stephen and Kelly McClure. No tax.

Phillip and Shirley Argenbright and Eliza Argenbright, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Elizabeth A. Tipton. Tax \$8.00.

Ella E. Saylor, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Terry S. and Larry E. Daugherty. Tax \$32.00.

Phyllis J. Siles, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Elwood and Betty Brock. Tax \$32.00.

The City of Brodhead, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Stephen and Kelly McClure. No tax.

Larry and Peggy Lawson. Tax \$2.50.

The City of Brodhead, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Johnny Boone and Karen Saylor and Clement Anthony Saylor. Tax \$16.00.

Nancy and Luther Isaac, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Roger and Debbie Isaac. Tax \$11.00.

Duke and Linda Gibson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Billy and Florrie Burke. Tax \$5.50.

Billy and Florrie Burke, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Clayton and Diane Stewart. Tax \$2.00.

Gordon and Zella Miller, real property located in the Flat Gap section, to Howard and Martha Dooley. Tax \$1.50.

Ricky Ray and Patricia Kirby, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Annie Newton. Tax \$6.00.

Clarence and Louise Carter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Larry Dale and Linda L. Carter. Tax \$20.00.

Clayton E. Howard and Ricky C. and Lena Howard, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Clayton E. Howard. No tax.

Wesley Mays and Linda Sue Mays, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Randall Caudill. Tax \$100.00.

Marriage Licenses

Helen Margaret Cartwright, 55, Caledonia, customer service, to Joe B. Cartwright, 57, Caledonia, retired steel worker. October 6, 1993.

Circuit Civil Suits

Stacey Michelle Bray vs. Michael Roy Bray, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00189.

Kelly Jo Jones vs. Donald Ray Jones, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00190.

Gary D. Kirby vs. Lagina K. Kirby, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00191.

Small Claims Court

Mary Ramsey d/b/a Ramsey's Trailer Park vs. Scott Bryant, \$238.88 claimed due. 93-S-00051.

Mary Ramsey d/b/a Ramsey's Trailer Park vs. Sherry Dawn Brown and Chrystal York, \$434.41 claimed due. 93-S-00052.

District Court Suits

Alcohol intoxication: Dorsie Napier; Wesley H. Mullins, \$25 plus costs; Stephen S. Patton, warrant issued/pay or stay; Floyd L. Smith, paid.

Drink alcohol in public: William Pigg, \$20 plus costs.

Possession of alcohol by a minor: Charles Dwayne Anderson, \$25 plus costs.

Speeding: Kathy Hensley, \$50 plus costs (state traffic school authorized); David A. Cook; Jason E. Combs; Rebecca L. Fain; Raymond D. Baker; Brian S. Miller, state traffic school; Robert D. Dennison, \$40 plus costs; James R. Elam, \$30 fine.

Assault 4th degree: Thomas Cromer, \$100 plus costs plus 10 days (probated) "no contact" ordered.

Faulty equipment: Ravin N. Alcorn; John C. Newland, III, \$20 plus costs.

Failure to display Ky. vehicle I.D. card: Lee A. Love, \$50 plus costs or license suspended; Timothy H. Mosley, license suspended.

Improper start: John K. Smedley; Robert Witt, \$20 plus costs.

Warrant passing: Ronald R. Wagener, state traffic school.

Disregarding stop sign: Jason C. Newman, \$20 plus costs (suspend fine) state traffic school.

No insurance: Robert D. Dennison: \$500 fine/\$450 may be suspended upon proof of valid insurance.

Refusing to be weighed: Edwin G. Wilcher, Jr.; George W. Lansaw, \$100 plus costs or license suspended.

No operators license: Wendell P.

McCown, \$20 fine (motorcycle); David Scott Caudill, warrant issued/ license suspended; Robert D. Dennison, \$50 fine.

Therroristic threatening: O.B. Denny, warrant issued for failure to appear.

No exterior identification: failure to display Ky. veh. ID card; violation part 395 public highway: James S. Dyer, \$25 on each count.

Show cause hearing: Anthony Steve Wood, \$122.50; Jimmy Curry Shafer, \$182.50; Timothy D. Renner, \$86.50; Dwayne E. Harris, \$657.50; Anthony M. Brannan, \$72.50, warrant issued/ license suspended/pay or stay; Timothy Joe Bradley, \$557.50, warrant issued/ license suspended/pay or stay.

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Think Ahead! Good Investment Property!!! 20 acres of prime commercial 175 property at Renoir Valley, Kentucky. Great visibility from I-75, city water and sewer, and good terrain with tremendous possibilities. May be your opportunity at \$350,000. M538

That Country Feeling in Town! 11 3/4 acres in the city limits of Mt. Vernon with city water, sewer and a small barn. Located at the end of Newcomb Avenue, this property would be ideal for development. \$31,500. M539

The Time to Buy is Now! Excellent 2 story building located in the heart of Mt. Vernon that has been for commercial purposes for over 50 years and offers lots of space for \$31,500. Owner will consider lease. An additional lot can be purchased only with the property giving you room to expand or enlarge your parking area for \$11,500. Call today for more details. M386

Just Listed: Garage building with approximately 2 acre located on Old Hwy. 461. This building would be an ideal investment for a body shop, mechanic shop or a storage building. City water. Priced at \$26,900. Call soon for more information. M561

New on the Market! Established Going Business with a great location - Lumber Building and Supply - Owners are tired and want to sell. \$259,000. M554

Price Substantially Reduced on This Incredible Property - Historic Home Inventory - 2 bedroom apartment with city water Main Street in Livingston. \$7

Rockcastle County. The property has been core drilled for coal, has some timber & 1084 lbs. tobacco base. Excellent investment for future division. Reduced to \$25,000. M370

Speculator's Delight - Across from Renoir Valley Boat Dock. Reduced 10% - 114 acre farm m/v, 3 tobacco barns, 4,771 lb. tobacco allotment, approximately 80 acres cleared. This property has a lovely 1985 Yorkshire Modular home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and central air. Call Conja for appointment. M301.

Unlimited Potential 92 Acres, located at Sand Hill. Investment or recreation, private and accessible. A quality buy at \$25,000. M529.

Do You Want Privacy - This is It! Less than 1 mile off Satter Road, 40 acres, more or less, with some young timber. Good buy at only \$9,500. Don't be disappointed by a "Sold" sign. Call right now! M523

Looking for Country Living? Beautifully restored two story colonial home and 90+ acres offers the best of the country. The home includes living room, kitchen, family room, bath and utility room on the first floor with a 1 1/2 bedrooms and a bath on the second. This superior property with highly productive cropland is offered to you for \$179,500. M547

80 Acres of Wooded Land! Located at Price Hollow near Sand Springs, this property offers lots of timber and is priced at \$325 per acre. M564

267 Acres Located 2 Miles from Downtown Mt. Vernon. The property consists of some cleared land and timber. Priced at \$325 per acre. Call today for more information. M565

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Lake Linville - Home for all Seasons! Nearly 1800 sq. ft. of living area on two levels, this home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, kitchen, & fireplace. Located on a wooded feature includes end of the road privacy, great view of hills, lake and pond from either porch. All of this adds up to a quality package seldom seen for sale. M555

Enjoy Summer Afternoons from the Deck of this lovely English Tudor Style Home! The house has a large front porch and dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and a full room that will be finished. Located in the beautiful Chestnut Hills Subdivision, this home is priced right!!! M433

Mountain Splendor! Sit on the deck in your hot tub and watch your horses graze along the creek and paddocks below. This contemporary tri-level home offers 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace plus acreage and barn on Clear Creek near Berea. An unpermitted bracket home for those who can afford the very best! \$269,500. M542

Just listed! Rustic and Ideally Located on the Old Brodhead Road. Enjoy the restful, peaceful atmosphere on this 6 1/2 acre site with 3 bedroom home. This charming rustic stone home also offers living room, kitchen, dining room, family room and 2 baths. The property would be ideal for a mini-farm or development. Priced at \$76,900. Call now! M560

Delightful, Desirable and Tempting! describes this most attractive on high half acre lot. This 3 bedroom - 3 car garage brick, located in Happy Acres Subdivision at Marettburg also has 2 baths and a heat pump. You will be delighted with both the home and price. \$77,500. M563

LOTS

Best Buy in Residential Lots - Rolling Hills Subdivision - Highway 461 near Ron's Country Market - Large spacious lots - restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500 to \$5,000. M163

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

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

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

Beautiful Building Lot in Evergreen Estates Subdivision. Approximately 1/2 acre, more or less. City water is available. Priced at \$6250.00. M503

267 Acres Home Investments in Evergreen Estates. Two restricted lots measuring approximately 1/2 acre more or less. City water is available. Priced at \$6,250.00. M503

L-O-O-K-A-T-T-H-S!! Nice building location or mobile home site situated on 4 plus acres. This property is secluded with plenty of room to roam and lots of trees. Located on Poplar Gap Road (approximately) 10 miles from Mt. Vernon, all of this priced for only \$7,500. M553.

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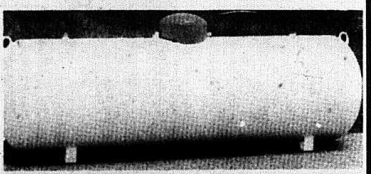
Absolute Estate Auction of The Late Anna Mae McAllister's 22.5 Acres in tracts Brick Home & Tobacco Barn Car and Personal Property Sat., Oct. 16 10:30 a.m. Highway 1154 near Stanford

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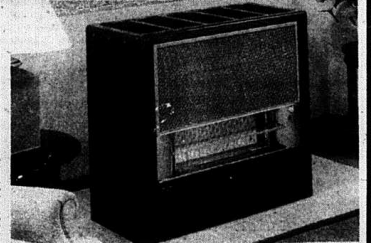
Absolute Auction of Green Andor's 40 Acre Farm & 50 Acre Farm Sat., Oct. 30 10:30 a.m. Cold Hill area of London

Absolute Auction of The late Mr. Jack DeBorde's Personal Property Sat., Oct. 30 10:30 a.m. Highway 461 in Mt. Vernon M474

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 During the 1991-92 year, we served 565 people 11,365 meals.
 During the 1992-93 year, we served 1,244 people 26,391 meals.
 For 1992's Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes, we received \$2,318.00. We fixed a total of 145 food and gift boxes for our families,

which was an average of \$16 per family. Not a whole lot can be given at this amount. Each family member received at least one gift. Children also received clothing, gifts and toys that were donated.
 This year, we are going to concentrate on Christmas and we need to have donations in as soon as possible so that we can know how many families we can reach.
 R.E.A.P. and the Department of Social Services will be working together, along with CAP, LEAP, PTA, Renfro Valley and area churches to reach as many families as we can without duplication of families. We work with a list of names from each agency so that we know who is receiving a basket so that the boxes and gifts go further.
 We would like to put out an appeal at this time for donations of money, gifts, toys and other items suitable to be given to families. For further in-

formation, you can contact Edna Kirby at Social Services, 256-2138 or La Ed Nielsen at R.E.A.P. 256-9599 or 256-3217.
 May God Bless you richly for caring about others.
 La Ed Nielsen
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 Monday: Beef-a-röni, green peas, roll, apple crisp
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 Friday: Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, whole grain bread, fresh fruit

\$4,460.45 turned in to Cystic Fibrosis

Thirty-five riders rode 780 miles in the Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon in Brodhead and \$4,460.45 was raised to help fight this battle. The road block is included.
 There are no words to express the gratitude those of us who are committed to ending this disease feel toward everyone that helped. We are anxious to hear the CF victims say I had Cystic Fibrosis. We do want to extend a heartfelt thanks to all of you; to each who made a donation; to the riders: Roy Adams, Heather and Tanner Allen, Adam and Jordan Bales, Nicholas Bengel, Travis Burton, Bryanna Bussell, Chris and Jessica Childress, Shawn Cloud,

Bobby Daniels, John Dyehouse, Brandon Durham, Ben Graves, DeJon Graves, Suzanne Graves, Greg Harper, Matthew Hayes, Anthony McFerron, Austin Miller, Aaron Mobley, Jodi Mobley, Shay Myles, Johnathon Noe, Courtney Payne, Heath Payne, Adam, Jason, Kyle and Mark Proctor, Jason Reynolds, Courtney Rice, Matthew Silcox and Melissa Thompson and their parents. Those that handed in a collection: Nicole Adams, Elizabeth Clay, Rebecca Price, Whitney Sexton and Roberta Taylor. The winners are elsewhere in paper.
 Thanks to the adults who are so reliable and willing to help in so many ways: Alene and Preston Parrett, Aslee Bray, Clo Graves, Doug and Linda Proctor, Derrell Proctor, Loraine Newland, Barbara Watson, Nelson and Joy Graves, Tonya and Steve Clark, Paula Allen, Louise Bengel, Becky and Brenda Price, Eula Taylor, Martha Proctor, Shandra Gentry, Nina Cash, Elizabeth, Clay, Bobby Proctor, Paula Bullock, Glenna Brooks, Eugene McBe, Dan

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 This has all happened because of you! This \$4,460.45 raises our ten year total to \$41,095.45 turned into The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Thank you for caring enough to become involved, with your help Cystic Fibrosis will soon just be a painful memory.
 We apologize to the Brodhead residents for any inconvenience caused by blocked streets that three hours. Thanks for your patience.
 Clara Proctor
 CF Chairperson

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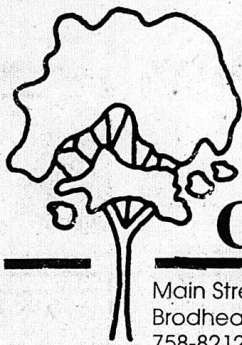


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Tanner Allen, one of the top money collectors in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon rode 25 miles, a seven year old, 2nd grade student at Brodhead, the son of Johnny and Paula Allen. Tanner chose the Nolan Ryan baseball card collection for his prize. He will also receive a T-shirt and large duffle bag from C.F.F.



Jason Proctor, one of the top money collectors in the C.F. Bike-a-Thon is an eleven year old sixth grade student at Mt. Vernon, the son of Doug and Linda Proctor. Jason chose the duffle bag for his prize. He rode the most with 38 miles. He will also receive a T-shirt and flash light from C.F.F.



Adam Proctor, one of the top money collectors in the C.F. Bike-a-Thon rode 18 miles. Adam is an eleven year old student at Woodland Elementary in Covington. He is the son of Derrell and Darlene Proctor, and chose the basketball for his prize. He will also receive a T-shirt and sweat shirt from C.F.F.



Bobby Dean Daniels, one of the top money collectors in the C.F. Bike-a-Thon rode 21 miles and chose the sleeping bag for his gift. Bobby is a 12 year old, 7th grade student at Brodhead. He is the son of Robert and Patty Daniels. He will also receive a T-shirt and clock radio from C.F.F.



Greg Harper, one of the top money collectors in the C.F. Bike-a-Thon rode 31 miles and chose the volley ball set for his prize. Greg is a 10 year old 5th grade student at Brodhead, the son of Everett and Debbie Harper. He will also receive a T-shirt and first aid kit from C.F.F.



DeJon Graves, one of the top money collectors in the C.F. Bike-a-Thon rode 17 miles and got a Tupperware stencil set for his gift. DeJon is the son of Nelson and LaJoy Graves, a 7 year old first grade student at Brodhead. He will also receive a T-shirt and clock radio from C.F.F.



Brandon Durham, one of the top money collectors in the C.F. Bike-a-Thon rode 14 miles and received the Momopoly Game for his gift. Brandon is a five year old kindergarten student at Mt. Vernon, the son of Earl and Sandy Durham. He will also receive a T-shirt and clock radio from C.F.F.

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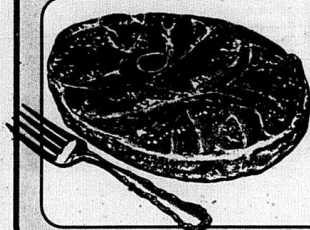
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County Correspondence

Quail news

By: Vivian Owens

Mrs. Willard Nicely visited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tooter Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Burke and daughter visited Mrs. Mattie Owens one day last week.

Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy visited Mrs. Grace Whitaker Sunday.

Mrs. Janie May Jones visited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tooter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dillingham are the proud parents of a son born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean Whitaker of Florida spent Thursday and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Whitaker and Edward Ray.

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Worship services were well attended at Fairview over the weekend. Sunday School attendance was one hundred (100).

We are now having some cool weather with frost and a little ice, but after all it is autumn. The leaves are

turning and are so pretty. We can thank God for all the beauties of life, and for all the blessings he has bestowed upon us down through the years. We should all love and honor him in every thing that we do.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to all those who have lost loved ones recently, including Mrs. Mae Patrick, formerly of this vicinity and the mother of Bill Patrick of Little Clear Creek and Mrs. Pearl (Trail) Hudson of Berea, wife of the late Floyd Hudson. Our love and prayers go out to the loved ones in this time of sorrow.

We enjoyed so much seeing our visitors at the Sunday morning worship services Oct. 3rd. In this number were three of our former pastor Rev. Ray Dean's children—Mrs. Marie Wilson and husband Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dean and a daughter and granddaughter. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lamb of Madison County and three others who had been visiting Renfor Valley—one from Frankfort and the other two from Nicholasville. Sorry I don't know the names of these and some of the others who were visiting that day.

Hubert and I recently visited a very dear friend Mrs. Mary Cope of Little Clear Creek.

Mrs. Nancy Williams has returned home from Augusta, Ga. where she spent a week with her sister, Dorothy Lambert. It's so wonderful when sis-

ters can spend some time together. They enjoyed it so much.

Eugene and Hallie Alexander have recently visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and infant son.

Ricky Adams of Madison County visited his mother, Mrs. Janet Ridgell, husband R.J. and daughter Sherry, and also Hubert and me last Thursday night.

Tip Reppert has visited his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and family, a number of times since she has moved from Amherst, Ohio to Berea.

I enjoyed my telephone conversations so much recently when I talked to my sister Mary Jane and my good friends Freddie Cope of Big Hill and his mother Audrey Cope of Richmond. They all lived here years ago, but I haven't seen them for a long time.

Visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Cope, at the present time, is Ernest Lee Cope and wife Lena of Pasadena, Texas and John and Alice Shupe of Zenia, Ohio. More about this in my next writing.

Irene Alexander of Sand Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander on Monday evening. I have a poem that I would like to share with you.

Do not ask to have your life's load lightened,

But for courage to endure.

Do not ask for fulfillment in all your life,

But for patience to accept frustration.

Do not ask for perfection in all that you do,

But for the wisdom not to repeat mistakes.

And finally, do not ask for more,

Before saying "Thank You" for what you have already received.

By: Brenda Short

Please, with your children attend church and Sunday School somewhere. Let's try to be good and kind to each other. And pray much. God bless each and everyone.

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Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Vallie Burton

Clyde Barnett underwent surgery at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington recently. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Norma Robinson of Georgia visited Mrs. Patricia Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eason and family recently.

Mrs. Patricia Holland and Mrs. Norma Robinson visited Monroe Mink in London recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Burton and boys of London visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton awhile recently. They also visited Mrs. Vallie Burton awhile.

Mrs. June Sears of Cincinnati, Ohio visited her mother, Mrs. Pauline Tackett and Mr. Tackett, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Sawyer were in Louisville one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset visited her mother, Mrs. Vallie Burton, on their way home from the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where they spent two weeks. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Rutledge, Tenn., Mrs. Vallie Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton at Somerset last week.

(Cont. to 8)

Spc. Mullins in Somalia



Spc. Ralph S. Mullins Jr.

Spc. Mullins is a graduate from Rockcastle County High School, the son of Lois and Stanley Mullins. Spc. Mullins is now serving our country in Mogadishu in Somalia. He was one of the first two hundred soldiers called out from Fort Stewart to go to Somalia. He is one of the mechanic in the Charlie Company. He also drives the 88 tanker retriever.

The last call my son made to me was as he was boarding the plane to Mogadishu. His message he wanted everyone to know was first he loved his country and he would miss everyone and loved us all and wanted everyone to pray for his safety and all the other soldiers. If anyone is interested in writing him, here is his address.

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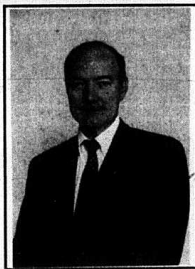


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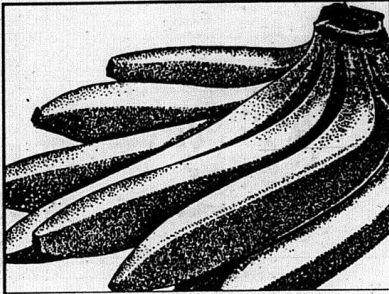
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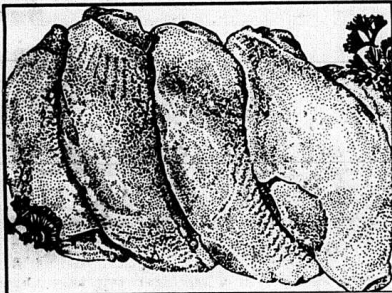
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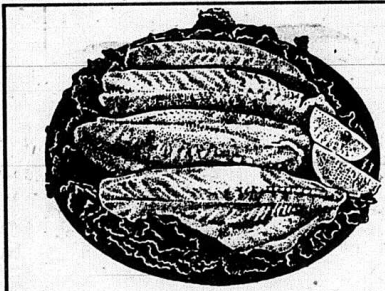
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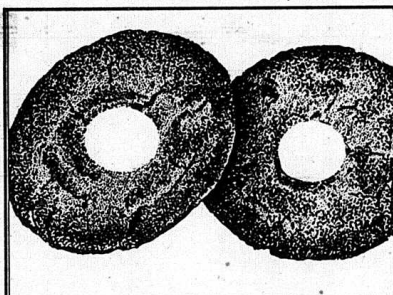
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