

Oct. 29-31 Folksinger Jean Ritchie to perform at Berea College

Author, folksinger and composer Jean Ritchie heads the list of entertainers scheduled for Berea College's 20th annual Celebration of Traditional Music on Oct. 29-31.

A Viper native Ritchie has represented the United States at international folk conferences and is the author of 11 books. She has recorded more than 35 albums of traditional folksongs including "Nose But One" which received the Rolling Stone Critic's Award. In 1991, Ritchie received the honorary degree of doctor of arts from Berea College.

Ritchie and her husband, photographer George Fickens, also will present a free concert program at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in Phelps Stokes Chapel.

In addition to Ritchie, Friday and Saturday evening concerts during the festival will feature banjo player and balladeer Philip Kansas of Oneida, Tenn.; The Northern Kentucky Brotherhood from Covington; fiddler and singer Dewey Shepherd of David, Ky.; Oscar "Red" Wilson, guitarist and fiddler from North Carolina; banjo player Phoebe Parsons of West Virginia; fiddler Bruce Gifford of Cabo, N.C.; musicians Walter Miller, the Midnight Mockingbirds and the Yodeling Ramblers. Following the concerts, square dancing at the alumni Building will be led by John Ramsay of the college's Recreation Extension with music provided by the Midnight Mockingbirds.

Tickets for the concerts, which begin at 7:30 p.m., will be sold at the door of Phelps Stokes Chapel. Admission prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 10-17. All other festival events are free.

At 2 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Building, a symposium, "The Fretted Dulcimer in West Virginia," will be presented by Gerald Milnes, folk arts coordinator of the Augusta Heritage Center at Davis & Elkins College, and Walter Miller, dulcimer maker and player. Instrumental workshops and continuous performances also are scheduled in the Alumni Building Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The weekend activities will conclude Sunday with a 9 a.m. concert of hymns at the Alumni Building.

Kentucky Lake hosts Red Man Wild Card regional

Over 300 anglers are expected to compete in the Red Man Wild Card Regional Championship, October 20-23, 1993, on Kentucky Lake in Gilbertsville.

There were two requirements for qualification in the Wild Card Regional. Anglers had to compete in all six tournaments within a division of the Red Man Tournament Trail and not qualify for a regular Regional Championship.

The tournament will be held out of Moors Resort in Gilbertsville. Weigh-ins will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The anglers will compete for six spots in the prestigious Red Man All-American where the winner receives \$100,000 -- sport fishing's largest cash prize.

"Holiday Treats" (Cont. from C4)

Rice Dinner Special

- 2 tablespoons fat or oil
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups cooked or canned green beans, drained
- 2 cups cheese, cubed
- 2 1/2 cups cooked meat or canned luncheon meat, cubed
- Hot cooked rice

WRITE-IN WINDOW

Heat fat or oil in pan; stir in flour. Add milk slowly, stirring until smooth. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to boil. Lower heat. Cook and stir 1/2 minute longer.

Add green beans, cheese and meat. Cook over low heat about 20 minutes until cheese melts, stirring to prevent sticking. Serve over hot cooked rice.

PUSH TO OPEN
WRITE-IN WINDOW

"Animals" (Cont. from C5)

They may also be creating a hazard for their animals or those owned by

their neighbors, which gives a good reason to warn against anti-freeze poisoning as well as other winter hazards.

While it seems redundant to keep reminding owners of animals that winter months make extra animal care measures necessary, yet every year brings a few reports of farm animals that froze to death with inadequate care and pets which were injured or killed either by cold weather or in an attempt to keep warm. Most did not

need to happen, but were a result of carelessness. Usually all that is necessary is to remember that animals need more food when the temperature drops below their comfort threshold, that they always need an available supply of water and that they sometimes need a windbreak.

Consider cattle. Cows with a typical winter coat are comfortable at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, if their coats are

dry, and if the wind chill factor is taken into account. As a rough rule of thumb, food intake should be increased by one per cent for every degree below 32 degrees. For example, when the temperature is 15 degrees and the wind is 15 miles an hour, the effective temperature is zero. Therefore, a 32 per cent increase in food is necessary.

All animals need water. For cattle, the need is constant. Allowing ponds to freeze over without opening places for them to drink may cause them to walk out on the pond and fall through the ice.

If the coat gets wet and there is a wind, the evaporation factor will lower body temperature eleven more.

The specifics vary from this animal to animal, but all animals which live outdoors have the same needs whether they are companion or farm animals.

Your animals also need protection from poisons, such as an anti-freeze. Some animals, especially dogs, have a taste for ethylene glycol, which has

a sweetish flavor and an attractive odor. On an extremely cold day, it may also be the only thing around which isn't frozen and thereby additionally tempting.

Minute amounts, however, are lethal and damage, even if your animal does not die, is irreversible. Another danger is old automobile batteries. Even though laws now require old batteries to be exchanged when new ones are bought, there are still plenty of them left in private hands, and lead poisoning can result from licking the terminals.

Other animals, notably cats, utilize the warmth of automobile engines to keep warm. While dogs usually get under a car, cats will often get on the engine itself or under the hood somewhere near it. Starting the engine often kills the animal.

Usually blowing the horn a couple of times before cranking the engine will startle the cat and it will leave the engine area.

Dogs being walked outside also need to be watched carefully for frost

bite on their feet, and for salt caked between their toes.

These are only some of several cold weather dangers facing animals. Your veterinarian can give you specific information on how much cold your particular animal can take with-

out danger, and on specific dangers in your geographic area.

Don't be afraid to ask, it's better to prevent than to correct. Your veterinarian would also rather help you head off dangers than to correct later damage.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the voters in the 5th District for voting for me in the May Primary Election.

I would like to ask for your vote again on November 2.

Your Vote and Influence Would be Greatly Appreciated.

DONALD BULLOCK

Pd. for by candidate Donald Bullock, H054, Box 281, Orlando, Ky. Ph. 256-9884

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will appear in the East Mt. Vernon and Orlando precincts in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993.

NORMA HOUK, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election Held Tuesday, November 2, 1993		
	James L. WINSTEAD REPUBLICAN	34
←	REPUBLICAN PARTY Straight Party Button	WRITE IN 35
←	5 Ray CARMICHAEL REPUBLICAN	Donald BULLOCK REPUBLICAN 37
←	6 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 38
←	8 Denver MILLER REPUBLICAN	Lloyd H. BENNETT REPUBLICAN 40
←	9 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 41
←	11 H. E. "Elmer" HALE REPUBLICAN	NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT (Vote for one in each division)
←	12 WRITE IN	
←	14 Buzz CARLOFTIS REPUBLICAN	Michael L. HENRY 46
←	15 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 47
←	17 Jeffrey T. BURDETTE REPUBLICAN	Robert H. BROWN 49
←	18 WRITE IN	Walter F. MAGUIRE, SR. 50
←		WRITE IN 51
←	20 Norma HOUK REPUBLICAN	City Residents, see City Ballot on Page 8
←	21 WRITE IN	
←	23 Shirley SMITH REPUBLICAN	
←	24 WRITE IN	
←	26 Joseph L. "Joe" HOWARD REPUBLICAN	
←	27 WRITE IN	
←	29 Billy DOWELL REPUBLICAN	
←	30 WRITE IN	
←		
←		

BALLOT
REVIEW
BUTTON

INFORMATION WINDOW

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BALLOT
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BUTTON

PRESS TO
CAST VOTE

Babbage reports on women candidates

Rockcastle County is one of the 118 counties in which there are candidates for election on November 2. Only Knox and Hancock counties, where no woman currently holds office, report that no women are seeking elective office this year, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

Over 950 women are candidates for office this fall. A total of 878 women currently serve in public office statewide, Babbage estimated.

The largest potential increase is likely to occur in city offices. Presently 371 women serve on city councils. A total of 571 women are candidates for those seats this fall.

Mayorships and fiscal court memberships could have a decline in women officials, Babbage said.

Women elected to fiscal courts could decrease because 50 women currently serve on fiscal courts and only 50 are candidates this year. A total of 71 women hold the office of mayor now and 68 females are candidates for that office this year.

"This is a missed opportunity," Babbage said, "and unfortunate that over one-half our counties will still have no female members of the county's governing body."

Two women are running for major offices in two of Kentucky's largest cities, Babbage noted. Mayor Pam Miller of Lexington is running for a full term for that office and Melissa Mershon, a member of the Louisville Board of Aldermen, is a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson County.

Nine women are candidates for county judge/executor, an office to which four women were elected for the current term.

Of the total women elected to office in Kentucky 206 or 23 percent are members of local school boards. Most are members without races in 1993.

"We encourage women to seek school council memberships," Babbage said. "Although membership to local school councils is non-elected, school council members have a significant role in school decisions under the provisions of KERA," he noted.

The number of female county clerks may increase after the November election. Currently women hold 59 of the 120 county clerk offices and 75 females are candidates for those offices this year.

The fact that only six of Kentucky's 138 legislative seats are held by women received national media attention earlier this year, Babbage said. He added that the number could increase by one because a woman is a candidate for the unexpired term in House of Representatives district 26.

A special election for that term will be held in conjunction with the regular election on November 2.

Two of the three candidates for the remainder of the unexpired term of Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Dan Jack Combs in the 7th district are women, Babbage noted.

You never know where people you influence may appear

The new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has Kentucky connections via the Christian Appalachian Project.

Former New York federal judge Louis Freeh, recently appointed director of the FBI, served as a volunteer for Father Ralph Beiting, founder of CAP, during the summer of 1966 in Rockcastle County when he was a student at St. Joseph's High School in West New York, NJ.

Freeh made the revelation to Kentucky Rep. Harold Rogers during a recent visit to discuss funding for the FBI.

Freeh expressed a desire to return sometime and get a full report, according to Rogers. Rogers serves on the House Appropriations Committee.

"You never know when or where people with whom you have been associated will appear," Father Beiting said.

During the 43 years that Father Beiting has served the people of Appalachia, tens of thousands of volunteers have come from most states and several foreign countries to work with him.

Kentucky Rural Economic Center holds groundbreaking

With years of planning and overcoming obstacles now over, ground was broken last week for the long-awaited Kentucky Rural Economic Development Center near Somerset Community College.

Touted as the first of its kind in the nation, the 89,500 sq. ft. center will attempt to unite Southern and Eastern Kentucky behind common goals and projects.

It will house offices for regional economic development organizations, conference rooms, satellite television link-ups, a Kentucky Educational Television (KET) production studio, state-of-the-art computer systems, a convention hall and an 800-seat theater.

The \$14.6 million building will be comparable in size to Lexington's Heritage Hall.

The center is the brainchild of U.S. Congressman Harold Rogers (R-KY). In the mid-1980s, Rogers helped found four regional organizations in the old Fifth Congressional District. Those organizations, composed of leaders from all 27 counties in the district, focus their attention on producing jobs, promoting tourism, improving education and researching new and improved farming opportunities.

In developing plans for the center, a partnership was formed between federal, state and local governments to achieve financing. The federal government is supplying \$7.5 million through three sources: \$3 million from the Small Business Administration, \$2.5 million from the Department of Agriculture, and \$2 million from the Economic Development Administration, according to Pulaski Week newspaper.

Through the University of Kentucky, the state is supplying \$6.1 million. Pulaski County and the City of Somerset are footing the bill for the property to the tune of \$1 million.

The project was delayed for months because of condemnation proceedings needed to acquire the property.

According to a news release from Rogers, "Work at the Center will focus on developing new and existing economic opportunities, job training and retraining, tourism development and agricultural diversification."

Training classes around the region will have access to teachers at the center through satellite link-ups.

See news happening call 256-2244!

Ground fires damage timber even when trees don't die

The kind of ground fires that Kentucky timberlands frequently encounter doesn't always kill the trees, but that doesn't mean there's been no damage.

"Forest fires can be an insidious destroyer of timber value even when the damage is not obvious," said Doug McLaren, Extension forestry specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The kind of fires we have often don't immediately kill large trees and people assume no long-term damage has been done," he said. "However, ground fires can wound trees beneath the bark which leads to condi-

(Cont. to C8)

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will appear in the South Mt. Vernon and West Mt. Vernon precincts in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993.

NORMA HOUK, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election Held Tuesday, November 2, 1993		County Surveyor (Vote for One)	
		James L. WINSTEAD	34
←	REPUBLICAN PARTY Straight Party Button	WRITE IN	35
←	5 Ray CARMICHAEL	Jack BRADLEY	37
←	6 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	38
←	8 Denver MILLER	Jim KING	40
←	9 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	41
←	11 H. E. "Elmer" HALE	NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT (Vote for one in each division)	
←	12 WRITE IN	District Judge 33rd Judicial District TABULATION (Vote for One)	
←	14 Buzz CARLOFTIS	Michael L. HENRY	46
←	15 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	47
←	17 Jeffrey T. BURDETTE	Robert H. BROWN	49
←	18 WRITE IN	Walter F. MAGUIRE, SR.	50
←	20 Norma HOUK	WRITE IN	51
←	21 WRITE IN	City Residents, see City Ballot on Page 8	
←	23 Shirley SMITH		
←	24 WRITE IN		
←	26 Joseph L. "Joe" HOWARD		
←	27 WRITE IN		
←	29 Billy DOWELL		
←	30 WRITE IN		

WRITE-IN WINDOW

PUSH TO OPEN WRITE-IN WINDOW

BALLOT REVIEW BUTTON

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PRESS TO CAST VOTE

New guide states Daniel Boone National Forest regulations

Two years ago the Daniel Boone National Forest Barea Ranger District began to study the problems occurring on the National Forest from people traveling through the forest.

Over the years occasional use by hikers, horseback riders, motorbikes, all-terrain vehicles and four-wheel-drive vehicles, caused few problems. During the past five years, use of the National Forests on the Barea District has increased dramatically.

The increase in use is creating conflicts between users and forest resources. New trails are being created but are not located where they can be maintained and erosion of the soil and damage to vegetation is occurring.

The problem has come to the point that a "Travel Access Guide" was developed to try and improve the situation. The "Guide" calls for the following actions:

All trails presently on the forest inventory will be managed as they presently are. The sections of trails that permit motor vehicle use will be maintained to handle that type of use. Roads constructed to handle all-weather-travel will be left open all year.

Roads constructed to be used only during dry weather will be gated and opened only when weather permits.

Some roads were constructed for special purposes and will be used for use only for that purpose or will be obliterated after they are no longer needed. Most of these roads serve a special use such as managing wildlife improvements.

Travel on the National Forest within two Limited Use Areas will be permitted on Marked roads and trails only. Motor vehicles must stay on the marked roads and trails within the area bounded by the paved roads. The Southern Limited Use Area is bounded by Federal Highway 421 on the north, state Highway 1955 on the west, State Highway 490 on the south and State Highway 89 on the east. The Northern Limited Use Area is bounded by Federal Highway 421 on the south, State Highway 387 on the east, County Road 1209 on the north and State Highway 89 on the west. If a route is not marked it is not available for motor vehicle use without a permit.

Vehicles operated on public roads and National Forest Land must comply with state laws including licensing, vehicle safety requirements and operator requirements. As always the enforcement of laws is done for the safety of the users and the protection of resources.

Regulations within Turkey Foot and S-Tree Recreation Areas will be enforced to reduce safety hazards and insure courtesy is extended to all visitors to the sites.

The only new regulations that pertain to the District is the requirement that motor vehicles must stay on marked routes within the limited use areas. Most of the travel is along these routes. They will not be marked so it will be easier to follow them.

Many roads are not maintained for sedan use. These roads will be marked with a symbol of a jeep or truck depending upon the condition of the road. Some roads can be traveled by truck most of the year but require a four-wheel-drive vehicle during wet weather. The road sign will recommend a four-wheel-drive vehicle for your safety. If you use the road with a truck or sedan you should expect to have some difficulties.

If a route is marked for a jeep or truck and has a road number, anyone can travel the route with a licensed motor vehicle (State Law). Hikers, horseback riders and bikers can use the route knowing that motor vehicles are permitted.

"Ground Fires"

(Cont. from C7)

tion called heartrot in the middle of the tree trunks."

Heartrot decreases both the volume of timber and the value of the logs, he said. In eastern Kentucky, trees may lose 10 to 20 percent of their timber value from heartrot.

Research has shown that the majority of this heartrot resulted from ground fires," McLaren said. "It costs the Kentucky timber industry millions of dollars."

Since most forest fires are set through carelessness by people in the forest, an obvious way to improve the value of the Kentucky timber industry would be for everyone who goes into the woods to be aware of the need to prevent those fires, McLaren said.

If a route is marked for a motor vehicle without a route number it is considered a off-highway-vehicle trail. Non-motor vehicle users should use the trail knowing that motor vehicles may be encountered.

The "Guide" also recommends a system of new routes that create loop routes for users. These new routes will be constructed as funds become available. Some work is being done along some of the existing portions of these routes to protect resources.

Volunteer users are already assisting the District in maintaining existing routes. Volunteers can also speed up the process of creating proposed new loop routes.

Call classified to 256-2244

County fair at EKU homecoming features food, fun-filled activities

Colonel Country Fair, a popular feature at Eastern Kentucky University Homecoming, truly lives up to its name this year with country-styled entertainment from Renfro Valley and the EKU Show Choir.

The Fair, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23, offers another opportunity for alumni to meet and reminisce with former classmates and professors. The event, open to the public, is held under a canopy in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

"It's an event where everyone can get together, and just sit down and visit," said Lally Jennings, associate director of EKU's Division of Alumni Affairs. "It's always a lot of fun."

Besides the live entertainment, more than two dozen booths will feature a wide variety of refreshments, games and souvenir items.

The Renfro Valley entertainers and the Show Choir will offer a sample of an ever bigger show scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at Renfro Valley. At that time, "America's Funniest Professor" Carl Huxley, members of the Renfro Valley Jamboree cast and EKU's popular Show Choir will join efforts in the first EKU Country Showcase Benefit Concert for the Department of Music.

Tickets for the Sunday event are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and children, and may be purchased through either Renfro Valley (1-800-765-7464) or EKU's alumni affairs office (622-1260 or, toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7493, ext. 1260). All proceeds will go to EKU's Department of Music Scholarship Fund.

Saturday's Country Fair will also

feature reunions of the College of Business and the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, as well as several departmental and organizational reunions.

The Fair follows the 10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade down Lancaster and Main streets and precedes the 1:30 queen coronation and 2 p.m. football game against Tennessee Tech.

For more information about Homecoming festivities, call (606) 622-1260.

Nature's showcases life beneath the sea

Extraordinary underwater photography captures the story of strange and wonderful underwater creatures beneath the Sea of Cortez, the sun-drenched waters between Baja California and the Pacific coast of Mexico in Nature's "Shadows in a Desert Sea," airing on KET at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 24

On November 2, 1993

RE-ELECT

GARY R. CROMER - MAYOR

CITY OF MT. VERNON

FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

Paid for by Charles Wayne Bullock and the All American Club of Mt. Vernon

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will appear in the Mt. Vernon precinct in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993.

NORMA HOUK, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT	
○	Mayor <small>City of Mt. Vernon (Vote for One)</small>
←	67 Gary R. CROMER
←	68 Bob BAILEY
←	69 WRITE IN
City Council <small>City of Mt. Vernon (Vote for two)</small>	
←	71 Lee D. KEENE
←	72 Karen K. KING
←	73 Wayne GREGORY
←	74 Don JONES
←	75 Clarice KIRBY
←	76 Lou VANHOOSE
←	77 Clark "Joe" MULLINS
←	78 Terry L. OWENS
←	79 WRITE IN
←	80 WRITE IN
←	81 WRITE IN
←	82 WRITE IN
←	83 WRITE IN
←	84 WRITE IN

WRITE-IN WINDOW

PUSH TO OPEN WRITE-IN WINDOW

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BALLOT REVIEW BUTTON

BALLOT ADVANCE BUTTON

PRESS TO CAST VOTE

Hunters should think of safety first

As hunters take to the fields this season, they should consider more than just bagging the limit.

They should think about safety first -- and common courtesy a close second.

"Hunters have an obligation to behave responsibly," said Larry Piery, Extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Hunter education courses are good for new hunters and refresher courses can benefit for experienced shooters."

Hunter safety courses are not just good for young hunters. They're required.

Kentucky state law requires every one born after Jan. 1, 1975 to take a hunter safety course, Piery said.

Three basic rules can help avoid most firearm tragedies, he said.

Treat every gun like it is loaded. Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.

Berea College News

Sociologist Helen M. Lewis has accepted a two-year appointment as interim director of the Berea College Appalachian Center, succeeding Loyal Jones who is retiring.

A former university professor, Lewis has been engaged in economic education and community development work for the Highlander Research and Education Center in New Market, Tenn., and has taught at Berea's Appalachian Ministries Education Resource Center. She also has been a consultant and director for Appalachia, Inc. productions.

Lewis was co-editor of the book "Remembering Our Past, Building Our Future," a history of Ivanhoe, Va., which earned Berea's 1990 Weatherford Award for outstanding writing about Appalachia. She is the author of numerous articles and research papers on Appalachian culture, history, social and economic issues.

She has been the recipient of the Clinch River Educational Center's Community Education Award, the Pioneer Social Worker Award given by the Southwest Virginia chapter of the National Association of Social Workers; the Mars Hills College Appalachian Leadership Award, and the Distinguished Alumna Award of the University of Kentucky Sociology Department.

Until 1977, Lewis taught sociology and anthropology as a full-time faculty member at Clinch Valley College, Appalachian State and East Tennessee State University.

A graduate of Georgia State College for Women, she received the M.A. degree in sociology from the University of Virginia, and the Ph.D., also in sociology, from the University of Kentucky.

Lewis will assume her duties as Appalachian Center director on Sept. 1.

Phyllis Hughes, executive officer at the college, said a permanent director of the center will be named by the successor to President John B. Stephenson, who is retiring next summer.

Berea College established the Appalachian Center in 1970 to direct a variety of services and research programs for and about the region, in addition to providing academic course offerings.

Attention all veterans

We have been at this location about eight months. In that time we have served over eight hundred veterans and/or their families with claims or whatever we could help with.

With the way veterans benefits are slipping away, all benefits for that matter, you will never have a better time than now to come and see us.

You need us and we need you.

We are the Rockcastle Veterans Assistance Center. In fact the only veterans assistance center south of Lexington. We have over 1000 points of contact throughout Kentucky to get whatever it takes to help you.

You are our only concern. We are veterans too, helping veterans.

We are located 6 miles north of Mt. Vernon or 6 miles south of Berea on U.S. 25 beside the Sunoco Station with the big letters R.V.A.C. on the building.

We are open on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until the job is done. We have five very well trained claims agents to serve you.

Come see or call us at 256-3499.

And be sure of your target and beyond.

"Also a hunter should always maintain a good relationship with the landowner where he is hunting," said Piery.

"Obtain permission and then treat the property with respect," he said. "Do not break down fences, leave gates open, trample crops, or injure livestock."

Inconsiderate hunters can prompt landowners to post no hunting signs, said Piery.

If a request to hunt is denied, always respect the decision of that landowner.

"Hunters should dress appropriately," said Piery. "Blaze or hunter orange is the best color. A vivid white clothing because it may be mistaken for a deer."

How to winterize your gas grill cylinder

Winterizing propane appliances and promoting propane safety are the focuses of the fourth annual National Propane Safety Week - August 23-27, 1993. Parsons Gas & Appliance Service, Inc. and the more than 4000 members of the National Propane Gas Association (NPGA) sponsor National Propane Safety Week. With the approaching winter season, Parsons Gas & Appliance Service, Inc., offers these winterizing tips for any portable propane cylinder:

Keep the service valve closed when the cylinder is empty or not connected. This keeps the gas in and moisture out.

Ask your propane supplier to install a cylinder valve "POL" plug as an additional moisture block. Even though POL is a trademark, many remember it by "Put On Left-handed," since it's a left-hand thread valve. "POL" plugs are available at Parsons Gas & Appliance Service, Inc.

After having the cylinder checked, give it a fresh coat of light colored, reflective, metal paint. Do not paint the valve, relief vent or attached decals.

Store and use it outside only. Propane is one of the nation's most versatile and reliable fuels and ranks as the fourth most important source of energy in the U.S. today. Converting propane gas into a liquid under moderate pressure and temperature makes it more compact to store and transport. Propane gas is used by 60 million people in homes, businesses, industry and farming.

Parsons Gas & Appliance Service, Inc. has been serving Rockcastle and surrounding counties for the past 40 years. For more information regarding National Propane Safety Week or winterizing your propane cylinder call us at 256-2288 or toll free 1-800-928-4427.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday



I have talked to over 1300 voters in the 1st District and have been to most of your homes but I missed some of you.

To you, I have seen and those I have not seen but plan to, I'm asking for your vote November 2, 1994.

YOUR CANDIDATE, JOHN HOLBROOK

Paid for by John Holbrook, P.O. Box, Renfro Valley, Ky.

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will appear in the West Livingston precinct in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993.

NORMA HOUK, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election Held Tuesday, November 2, 1993		County Surveyor (Vote for One)
	James L. WINSTEAD REPUBLICAN	34
←	REPUBLICAN PARTY Straight Party Button	WRITE IN 35
←	Commonwealth Attorney (Vote for One)	District 1 (Vote for One)
←	5 Ray CARMICHAEL REPUBLICAN	Jack BRADLEY REPUBLICAN
←	6 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 38
←	Circuit Clerk	Constable (Vote for One)
←	8 Denver MILLER REPUBLICAN	Jim KING REPUBLICAN
←	9 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 41
←	Property Valuation Administrator (Vote for One)	
←	11 H. E. "Elmer" HALE REPUBLICAN	NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT (Vote for one in each division)
←	12 WRITE IN	
←	County Executive	District Judge (Vote for One)
←	14 Buzz CARLOFTIS REPUBLICAN	Michael L. HENRY
←	15 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 47
←	County Attorney	District Judge (Vote for One)
←	17 Jeffrey T. BURDETTE REPUBLICAN	Robert H. BROWN
←	18 WRITE IN	Walter F. MAGUIRE, SR.
←	County Clerk (Vote for One)	WRITE IN 51
←	20 Norma HOUK REPUBLICAN	NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT
←	21 WRITE IN	
←	Sheriff (Vote for One)	Ralph HAMILTON
←	23 Shirley SMITH REPUBLICAN	WRITE IN 55
←	24 WRITE IN	District Commissioner (Vote for One)
←	26 Joseph L. "Joe" HOWARD REPUBLICAN	Peggy MCCLURE
←	27 WRITE IN	Hershel NCLEY
←	Ed LILE	59
←	Todd MINK	60
←	29 Billy DOWELL REPUBLICAN	WRITE IN 61
←	30 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 62
←		WRITE IN 63
←		WRITE IN 64

WRITE-IN WINDOW

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PAGE 1

BALLOT ADVANCE BUTTON

PUSH TO OPEN WRITE-IN WINDOW

PRESS TO CAST VOTE

Births and Birthdays



Happy Birthday!
Employee at
First Image

Brent Ryan Callahan celebrated his first birthday Sept. 4 with a Barney Party. His parents are Hershel II and Brenda Callahan of Mt. Vernon. His grandparents are Margaret Burdine of Livingston and the late Billy Burdine and Hershel and Joy Callahan of Mt. Vernon. Great grandparents are Nora Burdine of Livingston, Bert and Ada Thacker of Roundstone and Charlie and Margie Callahan of Berea. Brent thanks everyone for the nice gifts.



Kayla E. Denny celebrated her 1st birthday Sat., Oct. 9. People who attended were her mommy, Nancy Denny, Grandpa and Grandma Denny, Aunt Becky, Karen, Kelly and Andrea, Theresa and Nathan, the Gaylens, Lynda and Chris. We would also like to thank her daddy, Terry Renner, Fern Caldwell for making the beautiful cake and everyone else who gave gifts.



Gregory and Pennie Dickerson of Warsaw, KY, wish to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Tuesday, August 10 at St. Elizabeth South Hospital, Edgewood, Ky. The newborn weighed 6 lbs. and 13 ozs. and was 19 inches long. She has been named Storm Rachelle. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Mullins of Route 2, Mt. Vernon. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bowman of Route 2, Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson of Warsaw and paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Alice Heier also of Wasaw.



Katelyn Noel Brown celebrated her 1st birthday August 8. She enjoyed a cookout and a Teddy Bear Birthday Party with about 50 family and friends. Katelyn is the daughter of Jim and Teresa Brown of Route 1, Brodhead. Her grandparents are Carol Burdine of Danville and the late James Burdine and Lucille Brown of Brodhead. She is also the great granddaughter of Hubert and Mae Adams of Crab Orchard and Nancy Burdine of Sowder Nursing Home. Katelyn and her parents wish to thank everyone for celebrating this day and for all the nice gifts.



To the Sweetest Mother that
Could Ever Be,
Just Turned 53,
On October 22, 1993.
Mom, you mean the world to
me!
Happy 53rd Birthday!!
Love, Stacy



Hi, I'm Chris Rogers and I just
turned two years old on October
14. My mother is Lynda Miller
Rogers and my big buddy is Gary
Prewitt. I would like to thank
everyone for all the fun gifts that I
received, my big smile shows it.



Happy 22nd Birthday,
Hershel.
Love, Brenda and Brent

Shaker Village at Pleasant
Hill subject of special
KET October 25

The vision of the Shaker Village at
Pleasant Hill both past and present
are intertwined in the new half-hour

program *Pleasant Hill: Remem-
bered, Restored, Revisited* airing at
10:30 p.m. Monday, October 25 on
KET.

Frontline Investigates 'Secrets of a bomb factory'

In "Secrets of a Bomb Factory,"
airing on KET at 10 p.m. Saturday,
Oct. 30, *Frontline* examines what is

known about the secretive weapons
plant, probing the plant's history of
accidents and waste management.
From interviews with former employ-
ees, radiation experts, government

officials, and members of the grand
jury, the program pieces together what
was uncovered in the hearings and
why the government settled the case
without indicting any individuals.

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will appear in the Conway, Roundstone
and Climax precincts in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993.

NORMA HOUK, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election Held Tuesday, November 2, 1993		County Surveyor (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC PARTY Straight Party Button	James L. WINSTEAD REPUBLICAN 34
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN PARTY Straight Party Button	WRITE IN 35
Commonwealth's Attorney <small>(Vote for One)</small>		Magisterial <small>(Vote for One)</small>	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	5 Ray CARMICHAEL REPUBLICAN	Shaun Tracy POYNTER DEMOCRAT 37
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6 WRITE IN	Amos BURDETTE REPUBLICAN 38
Circuit Clerk <small>(Vote for One)</small>		WRITE IN 39	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	8 Denver MILLER REPUBLICAN	Constable <small>(Vote for One)</small>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	9 WRITE IN	John KEMPER DEMOCRAT 41
Property Valuation Administrator <small>(Vote for One)</small>		Leonard D. MILLER REPUBLICAN 42	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	11 H. E. "Elmer" HALE REPUBLICAN	WRITE IN 43
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	12 WRITE IN	NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT <small>(Vote for one in each division)</small>
County Judge/Executive <small>(Vote for One)</small>		District Judge <small>(Vote for One)</small>	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	14 Buzz CARLOFTIS REPUBLICAN	Michael L. HENRY 46
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	15 WRITE IN	WRITE IN 47
County Attorney <small>(Vote for One)</small>		District Judge <small>(Vote for One)</small>	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	17 Jeffrey T. BURDETTE REPUBLICAN	Robert H. BROWN 49
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	18 WRITE IN	Walter F. MAGUIRE, SR. 50
County Clerk <small>(Vote for One)</small>		WRITE IN 51	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	20 Norma HOUK REPUBLICAN	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	21 WRITE IN	
Sheriff <small>(Vote for One)</small>			
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	23 Shirley SMITH REPUBLICAN	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	24 WRITE IN	
Jailer <small>(Vote for One)</small>			
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	26 Joseph L. "Joe" HOWARD REPUBLICAN	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	27 WRITE IN	
Coroner <small>(Vote for One)</small>			
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	29 Billy DOWELL REPUBLICAN	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	30 WRITE IN	

WRITE-IN WINDOW

PUSH TO OPEN
WRITE-IN WINDOW

INFORMATION WINDOW

BALLOT
REVIEW
BUTTON

BALLOT
ADVANCE
BUTTON

PRESS TO
CAST VOTE


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Fresh Ground Beef
 Limit 2 pkgs.
99¢ lb.

4-6 oz.
Lipton Side Dishes
25¢ each
 with coupon & \$10 purchase; Limit 2 total
Coupon good Wednesday, October 20, 1993 through Thursday, October 28, 1993. Consumer must be 18 years or older to redeem coupon and must pay all applicable sales tax. Limit one coupon per family. #803


12 oz., 24 pak
Pepsi & Pepsi Products
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\$4.99 each



4 roll pkg.
Angel Soft Bath Tissue
 Limit 1
69¢



3 lb. bag
Yellow Onions
77¢



Jack O' Lantern Size
Pumpkins
\$1.29 each



Orange Roughy
\$4.99 lb.



Deli sliced
Turkey Breast
\$2.99 lb.

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**Cardinals
55-0;
Southern
is Friday
Page A8**



31 Street home burns P-A4

Laurel Co. men injured in accident P-A4

Christmas in the Valley P-A4

**Angle
McKinney
in Miss
Tennessee
beauty
pageant
Second Front**



Mount Vernon Signal

Thursday, October 21, 1993

Volume 107 - Number 3

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Man indicted on rape charges

Twelve indictments were handed down when the Rockcastle Grand Jury met in August, September and October.

A Rockcastle school system bus driver was charged with two counts of rape and one of sodomy involving a county girl since 1989.

King Rowland, 58, of Orlando was charged with 19 counts of rape in the third degree and 20 counts of sodomy in third degree with a girl from the age of 12 until she was 16.

He was suspended from his job without pay until the case is resolved.

The rape in the first degree allegedly occurred when the girl was less than 12 years old.

He posted an \$18,000 property bond until an Oct. 22 court date.

James Lewis Mink and Dean Bond of Livingston are charged with four counts.

They are: wanton endangerment in the first degree; criminal mischief in the third degree; complicity to wanton endangerment in the first degree and complicity to criminal mischief in third degree.

He is accused with shooting into the house of Roy Price, damaging the property of Roy Price; Dean Bond allegedly assisted Mink in shooting

into the house of Roy Price, and damaging property of Roy Price. They posted bond.

Douglas Alford Scott of Bimble is charged with receiving stolen property over \$100.

Scott had in possession a Chevrolet Blazer over \$100 knowing it to have been stolen.

Paul Markberry of Mt. Vernon is charged with failure to make a required disposition of property over \$300.

He unlawfully retained tools with a value of over \$300 belonging to Larry Lawson.

He posted a \$5,000 cash bond for his appearance Nov. 12.

Anna Sue Bustle of Hamilton, Ohio was charged with flagrant nonsupport.

She failed to support her minor child resulting in no payments in the last six months amounting to more than \$1,000. She posted a \$5,000 bond for her appearance.

James Franklin Dooley of Mt. Vernon was charged with cultivating marijuana over five plants. He posted a \$25,000 property bond for appearance Nov. 12.

(Cont. to A-4)

Booze, drug bust here

By: Ray McClure



An early morning raid Tuesday netted state and local police one of the largest hauls of alcoholic beverages and dope in the county's history.

Arrested was Billy G. Kirby, 48, Chestnut ridge Road in Mt. Vernon. Kirby was charged with illegal sale of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory.

Kirby was awakened about 6 a.m. and answered the door in the face of seven police officers, who then entered the mobile home. Working in the rain, officers carried case after case of beer and whiskey worth thousands of dollars to waiting pickups and into the courthouse.

They found in the house and an outbuilding, 23 cases of Bud Lite, 12 bottles of Bud Lite, 107 cans of Budweiser, 12 separate cases of Bud Lite, 11 cases of Busch beer, 5 cases of Millers, 12 cans of Millers, 10 bottles of Country Peach, 14 fifths of El Toro Tequila, 25 bottles of Kesslers Whiskey, 22 bottles of Seagram's Jim, 12 bottles of Jim Bean Whiskey and 23 bottles of Vodka.

Also, 23 bags of marijuana, 19 newly wrapped marijuana cigarettes, several bottles of narcotics (pills), a radio scanner.

Found was a record book of transactions which enumerated the cost to Kirby of items.

It took officers nearly an hour to line the hall of the courthouse with the alcohol, mostly cases of beer.

Officers participating were Sheriff Shirley Smith, Deputies Darrell Doan and Doug Thomas, Policeman Barry Adams, and State Troopers Gary Lane, Craig Sutton and Stacey Trees.

Break-ins

Foiled at KU

Thieves damaged the Kentucky Utilities office in Mt. Vernon about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

They tore open a back door and tried to get into a safe and drive-in depository, but failed.

Dr. James Chism next door to the building called police. About \$1,000 in damage was sustained.

At Hummel

Doug Clark of Hummel Road reported to Sheriff's Deputy Darrell Doan that someone broke into his mobile home Oct. 14 and made off with two VCRs and a shotgun all valued at \$600.

Voter changes made

There'll be some changes made for the Nov. 2 election.

The difference is in the voting machines.

In certifying the election, the State Board of Elections has made it mandatory to have blinking lights beside each office to be voted on.

As the voter casts his ballot, the light beside that office stops blinking. The voter still does not have to vote for every office if he or she does

not want to.

The blinking lights serve only as a reminder that the voter has not voted in a particular office.

The voting machines are to be operated the same as always.

Just push the button beside the name of the candidate the voter chooses.

A demonstration machine is set up in County Clerk Norma Houk's office on which voters may practice.

Man dies in crash

A Rockcastle County man was killed Thursday, Oct. 14 after his pickup collided with a state police cruiser about 4 miles south of Corbin on U.S. 25E.

Charles William Clark, 59, died later at the University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington.

Two passengers in the Clark truck were treated at Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin and dismissed. They were Billy Clark, 35,

and Freddie Clark, 39.

trooper Dwight Barnett, 40, who was wearing a seat belt, was treated at Baptist Regional Medical Center and also dismissed.

State Police said Clark pulled from Ky. 233 into the path of Barnett, who was heading south on U.S. 25E. Clark was thrown from the pickup.

Clark was a CSX Railroad contractor.

(See Obituary - Page A-10)

Sheriff Shirley Smith and Deputy Darrell Doan count beer and whiskey cases in a drug and alcohol bust Monday on Chestnut Ridge.

Fire threatens service station

For a few minutes Saturday afternoon it seemed the whole town was in danger of burning.

Especially at Town and Country Service Station on U.S. 150 in Mt.

Vernon.

A truck driven by a Hazard man came off U.S. 25 south with his truck on fire in the rear area.

Quickly Willie Stidham, 37,

stopped in front of Town and Country and he, two women passengers, and a dog hurried out.

(Cont. to A4)



LL Governor Paul Patton paid a visit to the Kiwanis Club last week and discussed ethics in government and economic development in Eastern Kentucky. Among the 30 who attended were, left to right, county

attorney-elect Jeff Burdette, Karen King, Supreme Court Justice Joseph Lambert, Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary Cromer, Patton, and City Councilman Lee Keene.

No one present at Mt. Vernon

Good crowd talks to (LPC) at Brodhead

Brodhead parents, teachers and students told members of the Rockcastle County Local Planning Committee Tuesday night that they want Brodhead to be designated as a permanent school facility under the guidelines of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

And, while most everyone in attendance said that they did not want to see their present school building torn down, there are many improvements that need to be made at Brodhead school.

A fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade student each presented a list of improvements for the facility.

Some of the suggested improvements included: central heat and air, better restrooms, a public address system, more computer equipment and programs, water and gas hookups for the science lab, an elevator and more replacement windows.

It was also suggested that the (LPC) recommend that necessary

steps be taken to make Brodhead easily accessible to the handicap.

Students and faculty told (LPC) members that they wanted Brodhead school to be one of the best elementary schools in the entire state and that needed improvements to the current facility would help make that possible.

Brodhead students did score the best of all Rockcastle students, according to the latest test results.

Principal Mark McKinney told the crowd and the (LPC) that it took more than just physical improvements to the building to be a permanent facility under KERA. Other requirements are that at least 75% of all parents are members of PTA and that at least 600 volunteer hours be committed to the school. At present 640 hours have been volunteered but only about 40 percent of the parents at Brodhead are members of the P.T.A.

The next (LPC) forum is at a Lexington school, (tonight) Thursday, at 7 p.m.

Viewpoints

Points East

By Ike Adams

The forecast for our coming winter will be conducted this coming week-end over at Doug Rhodus' place. Doug has a country store and gas pumps and live bait on one side of the highway. On the other side he has a nice brick dwelling with some barns, his garden and a large workshop/garage out back. Doug runs the garbage collection system in our neck of the woods and he parks the compact trucks he uses to get waste from our homes to the landfill up next to the barn.

I have trouble keeping dogs, possums, polecats, coons and stray cats out of my garbage cans if I keep them outside for more than a few minutes. It's a much easier enterprise to bag stuff up in the house and then put it in our storage shed than it is to try and get the stuff out beside the road so that one of Doug's trucks can pick it up every Tuesday. So I just take my trash over to Doug's place and throw it into the back of a compact truck. It's all the trouble that it would take me to put it out on the highway on collection day. I don't think I've had to shoot a dog in my garbage cans since back in the eighties.

Anyway, that's where the NAWWWWW (National Association of Wolly Worm Winter Weather Watchers) will be convening next weekend. It's my job to tell you that the official forecast will be on your desk before election day. And if you

go out 954 past Doug's over the next couple of weeks, please drive slowly and try to avoid squishing all the little furry guys trying to cross the road. . . . In the meantime, we have had a major theft here in the flatlands.

It has not made the news or police reports before this writing because Ralph and I consider our combined intelligence to be far superior to that of anyone you might find on the payroll of the FBI, the State Police or any news gathering media.

To make a long story short, a crime has been perpetrated which we have reported to none of the normal places. Ralph King and I are determined to solve this one ourselves. And we've been thinking our way through it. Ralph ordered a few giant pumpkin seeds last spring from one of our bonafide catalog sources. It was probably Park's or Henry Fields'. The Ralph King and I are determined to solve this one ourselves. And we've been thinking our way through it. Ralph ordered a few giant pumpkin seeds last spring from one of our bonafide catalog sources. It was probably Park's or Henry Fields'. The Ralph King and I are determined to solve this one ourselves. And we've been thinking our way through it.

Anyway, Ralph planned the seed down in a big pile of compost and manure he'd made to feed the raised beds in his Dad's and Mom's front yard. Three or four seeds sprouted and commenced putting out long vines with leaves like elephant's ears. By July they had bloomed and set on, amongst them, five or six fruits. By the end of September those pumpkins had matured into the giants

they were advertised to be. I've seen refrigerators smaller than the largest one, but not as round and slick. No way in the world that one man could have picked it up. Two men might have positioned themselves just right and got it off the ground but no way they could have moved it more than a step or two.

So it's maybe twenty yards from the King's front yard to Highway 116, known locally as Bottoms Stretch. And the pumpkins are in their plain view of anyone who passed. You'd have had to build a barn around them for circumstances to be otherwise.

It also occurred to me that pumpkin is nutritious and cheap. Maybe the pumpkin was sold as a residence where you could literally eat the walls. Anyway, we're still thinking about it and will let you know when we get to the bottom of this crime.

Ralph's nephews are building a couple of lanterns out of the next largest, then they're going to change them into dog houses for the winter. Ralph is saving seed in the meantime. We're going to plant an acre next spring where the pea patch used to be and mount a hidden camera when they start getting big. Instead of using in anyone we catch stealing the darn things, we're going to try and sell the movie rights.

help and maneuvering, but they're safe. Now we need to catch a bunch of thieves.

Ralph's idea is to cruise the countryside and look for the world's largest jack-o-lantern but I don't think folks are that stupid. This pumpkin was so large that you'd have to wire it for lights to make it show up. I doubt that anyone would go to that trouble. My idea was to check at all the hospitals to see if three or four guys had come in at the same time with hernias and back problems. And then to check local garages to see if anyone had brought in a truck with bent frame irons from being overloaded.

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Roamin' Rockcastle

By Hilda Payne Gabbard

The afternoon sun was shining through, and down on the colorful, leaf-filled, clear stream of Clear Creek as it moved slowly over sand and rocks in the shallow stream. John and I had been coming from Wildie, the second capital of Rockcastle, and seeing Cecil Abney standing by a log pile in his yard, decided to stop and talk. Besides I was getting folks to join the Snipe Hunt coming up in the hills soon.

"When we walked to the edge of the high bank where his house sits above Clear Creek, we could look down on the scene as I've given it in the first part of this column."

"Why, Cecil, you have a great place to live high up here in any season," I exclaimed.

"Yes I do. You see the place surrounded by colored leaves now. In winter, it snows and with all the hemlock, pine and cedar trees around the place, I don't have too much snow. The rabbits, squirrels and birds hang around to eat the seeds I throw out. . . . Then spring comes in and Clear Creek is really high from wet springs. I like to see the water roaring along carrying everything it can pickup, kind of a house cleaning nature does."

In summer, I go swimming in the deep holes of water below. I go in my birthday suit, as you told on one time. Law, you should have seen traffic go through here on hot days." Cecil was laughing when he finished so I knew he didn't get mad at me. Cecil is a bachelor, lives alone, and cooks for himself. He was saving and chopping wood for his winter heat from a large oak tree near the high banks edge that he had cut down.

"When I had told John that I needed a trip to get news he went out Scafold Cane Pike from Berea and stopped at Lamb's Grocery. I would say 'Hubert's Grocery except other members take a big part as his wife, Margaret, does and his son Jerry does a lot of work.'"

I saw a stack of Mt. Vernon Signals on the counter and asked, "Do you sell that many papers over here?" "I'll say we do. It's the best weekly paper around here. Some folks have us put away a copy, when it comes, for them until they get here to the store," Hubert said.

"Who wears the pants around here?" I asked. "I do," Hubert said strongly. (Cont. to A3)

Heresay

By: John Norman Meadows

There were times in the ministry when I, a Baptist by birth, thought it might be better to belong to the Church of Christ here in this area. It is a very musical instrument inside the house of the Lord.

Why? If you've ever been caught in the middle of three feuding families, each of which wants its pianist elected "Church Pianist," you would know why. Suddenly like that make it easy for a preacher to bear a call to another church.

Another reason for my preferring a no-instrument sanctuary has to do with the piano itself—some will not hold a tune, even new ones. A few years ago I served as interim pastor for Graceland Baptist Church, a large congregation in Memphis, Tennessee. About the time I began my season of "pulpit supplying," Graceland purchased a new, name-brand, grand piano. But, dear heavens, it must have been a Baptist because you never knew when it was going off key. And did so at the most inopportune times!

A year prior to my interim, Graceland had scheduled Dino Rubato, a marvelous Italian pianist, to do a concert. Dino arrived in town in early afternoon to "set up" for the evening concert. I was glad to be around to help—and get an extra helping of his enthralling keyboard artistry.

Dino hadn't played three measures on the new grand when he stopped suddenly. With a hint of anger in his voice, he said, "This piano needs tuning. I cannot play with it this way." Did we ever get on the ball? The church's Minister of Music phoned a man who tuned pianos on a regular basis for many Memphis churches. Hapaur Naghadi was his name. (Pronounce the ha-POOR NOG-uh-doe.)

Fortunately, Hapaur was at home. He was an old man of Indian descent, having been born blind at birth in a Bombay slum. He learned to tune the piano as a means of livelihood. And because there are far more cows, tigers and cobras in India than pianos, he saved his money and came to America to ply his trade. For years Hapaur was employed by Memphis State University. After retiring, he continued tuning.

Hapaur's driver brought him quickly to the church. And while Dino took forty winks on the couch in the pastor's study, Hapaur worked at the grand. Dino came back to the sanctuary just as Hapaur was making his final adjustment.

I thanked Hapaur and gave him a church check for his labor. As he and I walked toward the front of the sanctuary, he remarked that the piano was not "terribly out of tune."

Dino sat down and began a run to see if Hapaur had corrected the problem. I was talking with Hapaur in the foyer.

"This piano is still out of tune!" screamed Dino. "I will not perform with this! Tell whatever his name is to come back and do his work correctly!"

Hapaur heard. I had suspected at the onset that he was a tad on the temperamental side. And when Dino

made that snobbish, authoritative request, I learned for sure that Hapaur's disposition was volatile.

From the foyer Hapaur yelled to Dino, "I will not! The piano is tuned perfectly!"

"No! It isn't," cried Dino. "You must tune it again before I will perform."

And Hapaur yelled back even more vociferously, "Mister Music Man! My work is correct." Then he raised his hand, made a fist, raised his index finger, and solemnly said, "Hapaur Naghadi tunes but once!"

Bulletin Board

Board of Education

The Rockcastle County Board of Education will meet in special session on Thursday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. at the Central Administration Building. Agenda: Review 1993 assessment results and monitor the implementation of transformation plans.

Election Officers

An instruction meeting for all election officers and alternates and any challengers will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the county courtroom. All election officers, alternates and challengers must attend this meeting in order to serve in the election. The public is also invited to attend this meeting.

Retired Teachers Assoc.

The Rockcastle County Retired Teachers Association will meet Mon., Oct. 25 at the Rockcastle County Library Community Room at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend this business meeting.

Chili Supper

There will be a Chili Supper Oct. 22 at 5:30 - 7 p.m. \$3 chili, grilled cheese sandwich and pop. Proceeds will go to Project Graduation.

Holiday Foods Class

On Oct. 26 at 2 p.m., the Extension Office is offering a lesson entitled "Holiday Foods." The class will be at the Agriculture Service Center on Richmond Street. It is free and open to the public. Samples and recipes of special holiday foods will be available at the class. For more information or for a recipe booklet, call the Extension office at 256-2403.

Commodity Distribution

Commodity Distribution will be held on Tues., Oct. 26 at all three sites. The hours of distribution will be 10:3 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Vernon Catholic Church; 9-2 - Livingston Presbyterian Church; 9-2 - Broadhead Fire House. Senior Citizens will be served first at all sites. 9-11 at Broadhead; 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 besides yourself.

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., Oct. 25: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston and Lamerio

Tues., Oct. 26: Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax and Three Links

Wed., Oct. 27: Spiro, Level Green and Willilla

Right to Life

The Rockcastle County Right to Life will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the community room behind the county library. The public is welcome.

Band Boosters

The Rockcastle County Band Booster Organizational meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the RCHS Band Room.

Singles Club

The Rockcastle County Singles Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Library Community Room. All singles welcome. For more information call 256-4347; 256-2273 and 256-4965.

EKU Alumni Basketball Game

The EKU Alumni Basketball Game to benefit Red Cross will be Oct. 22 at the Alumni Coliseum. Ladies game, 6 p.m.; men's game, 8 p.m. Tickets at the door for \$1. All proceeds go to Midwest Flood Disaster Fund. For more information call 623-3010.

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.

Bulletin Board is Sponsored by



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\$11.99

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Roamin' Rockcastle (Cont. From A2)

"Yes, but I tell him which pair to wear," Margaret declared.

I figured we had better move on but not before I tell all you good readers, around Scaffold Cane, of the Signal, who come to buy the paper there that I'll be stopping at your house to eat turnip greens some day.

When we got to Bill and Flossie Stephens house they had already eaten lunch. Flossie said they had picked three bushels of late green beans the day before and she was tired but they took them with daughters, Lora Mink and Genevieve Reynolds. Lora Lee comes over often to see her folks and Genevieve lives next door. So the Stephens don't lack for company or help.

John Adams, a student who lives in a trailer nearby, graduates from Berea College this winter. He's an awfully nice young man and good looking too!

Heather Reynolds, niece of the Stephens, will graduate from Berea College next spring.

Flossie says she also has sweet peas and has picked a gallon.

Bill sold a load of young cattle at Lexington. I had hoped that if we could get up to Bill and Flossie's near dinner time, we might get tender young beef to eat but, he's sold the heifers!

Stopping at Clyde and Margaret Linville's home in Scaffold Cane, we saw they had company but went on in anyway and to our pleasant surprise found Steve Bullen and wife, Joyce were visiting to teach the Sunday School lesson for the week to the Linvilles. It is something Steve does every Thursday for these almost shut-ins.

We enjoyed his teaching, and I enjoyed seeing Joyce, whom I only get to see in a strawberry patch every year.

They left soon and we started talking. Clyde was telling of the first school he had taught.

"I was about 21 when I taught my first school at Crooked Creek. We only held school three winter months. I soon learned there were three moonshine stills right around the schoolhouse. Times were hard and there wasn't much money so nothing was done - I was glad to come home though."

The living, dining, and bedroom walls were decorated by Margaret's sister, Katherine Green. It was interesting to see animals, plants, insects and birds decorated on these walls. Margaret might not be able to get about out of the house but Katherine had sure brought nature inside. As a border around the room near the top, Katherine had hung small baskets of which I had brought Margaret three last fall.

Katherine and husband spend the summer here to be near Margaret but plan to return to their regular home in Florida for the winter and return here again in the spring. They have lived in an apartment here at kinfolks. Edd and Dorothy Mullins home, which is near.

Edd and Dorothy are doing fine, the Linvilles said. Edd is in Insurance and Dorothy is in charge of house-keeping, which job I have and don't like!

Rosa Finnell of Berea spent the day recently with girlhood friend, Margaret.

Moss Linville takes care of their garden in summer.

Clyde said, "I've had a nice garden this summer. Moss has just dug potatoes and we have some nice ones."

Margaret laughs when he calls it his garden. "He could hardly lift a hoe in it but calls it his garden," she said.

Going on to Wildie, John stopped at Ballard Parson's store. Ballard sat in his new three wheeled machine behind a desk and held a money box.

Customers waited on themselves and went to him to pay. One man changed his own money.

I said, "Ballard, do you mean you let folks make their own change?"

"Some I do. I'd say most people are honest. I treat them that way until I'm wrong, then I don't anymore," he answered.

"I see some fellow that came in are eating sandwiches. If we eat here, do I have to fix our dinner?" I asked him.

"Yes, the sandwich maker and you'll find bread on the counter. Paper towels, mustard, sandwich spread are there before you, so start cooking. The soft drinks are in the backbox," and Ballard started laughing.

Here I was stopping to get news when I have to quit and fix dinner.

Vincent Fish came in and seeing I was so short to reach up and get paper towels, he said, "I'll help you."

Seeing he was no taller than me, I wondered how in the world he'd get up a ladder. But he took a quick jump and handed me a roll of towels.

It took me some time to cook two sandwiches so I sat down and ate near Ballard. I asked questions and he answered when he could.

"What's your best sales on about now," I asked.

"I guess cigarettes and pop are what we sell most of now," Ballard told me. "I sell pop to men for 50 cents but pretty girls get it for two quarters," and looked innocent at me. His brother, Don Parsons came through and ate lunch.

There was an ice cream box near me and I asked Ballard what was in the box or deep freeze.

"I'd rather you didn't look in that box," he said to me. "Are you selling any under the counter stuff?" I said again.

"Not much. It goes out quickly. I can't keep any," and we both knew what we meant.

We left that part of Wildie and came to where cousin Bronco Abney and wife, Edith live. She is baby-sitting for their son, Paul Abney, and wife Ann, with three boys, John Cole Abney who could make trouble without trying at about 2 years old, and 8-year old Tanner goes to school on the

bus, a big deal for a boy who wants to show he can make it on his own. Stewart, the 10 year old helpful and last, five year old Martin. He comes in from pre-school and backs John Cole up in his naughty tricks.

"We love these children but they each have their own way in life," laughed Edith, who is their grandmother and baby sitter.

If I lived close, Edith would have to woman-sit with me for I would come over to play with John Cole every day.

I asked Edith about her uncle, Elmer Hale, who has been sick, but is some better, she said.

The kids had the cutest little black and white puppy which travels wherever they went. Today he was asleep on the floor, worn out from playing with John Cole.

We had guests for dinner (or lunch) last Friday, my cousin, Neureul Hot Miracle and a cousin-in-law, Marie Hot Williams. We all enjoyed the get-together and John and I enjoyed

the gifts they brought us.

Neureul gave John (and I) some bee books which will be helpful in catching a swarm of bees, also a trap to catch the queen bee when she takes a notion to leave.

Marie brought me (and John) a quart of the best late pickled beets. I don't know which was more valuable, the bee trap or the pickled beets.

We talked of family history and the folks in the family that have gone on before us. We made pictures and if they are any good will show you where the family "good looks" went. (Lost our long ago!)

I missed out on birthdays this month-I did learn cousin Bronco

has raised and hopes to stay around to help strip the crop out. It won't take long from the size of the crop,

it not being too cold to enjoy the beautiful fall weather and see the changing colors lining the banks of the lake.

Hurriedly we put on an extra jacket,

Abney was 83 years on October 10, and Mac Abney had a birthday on October 9th. My youngest, and dear sister, Edna had a birthday on October 4th.

I miss her so much, she died years ago. My wish is that they are having a big birthday party for her in heaven.

Our beloved pastor, Brother Stephen Cole, of Galilee Baptist Church resigned the past week from being our pastor. Quiet a few members withdrew also for he was such a good preacher. May God bless him wherever he goes.

Till next week: If I knew how much fun my grandchildren were, I would have had them first.

The Mt. Vernon Signal • Thursday, October 21, 1993 • P-A3

heavy slacks, a hat and piled in Bea's car and headed for the wharf. The wind held the lake all ruffled but Bea is a pretty good pilot for she got us out in no time flat then turned her wheel over to Alta and allowed her to take us where she pleased. After an hour or so of pleasant chit-chat and touring all the scenic places we docked and decided to do a little land touring.

This took us to Broadhead and close to the nursing home so we decided there was no better time to visit shut-ins than on a day when we could share with others the joy we were having on a cool rainy autumn day. We were welcomed with smiles in every room we visited. It seemed as if a breath of the fresh cool air was a stimulant to those who had once known the joys of outdoor life. I am sorry that all the members of the Rise and Shine Club couldn't go along for this was a day that will long be remembered.

Rise and Shine Homemakers Meeting

By: Zi Graves

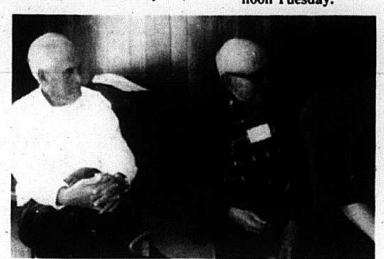
Any homemakers club has to get up early to get ahead of the Rise and Shine Club for they are not only early risers but a club that tries to do things a bit differently.

Plans for the October meeting were hindered a bit by the weather but all was not lost. Our hostess Bea Henesley, had planned to take us out on the pontoon at Lake Linville for this meeting and cruise the lake and coves for our entertainment but the cool rainy morning changed these plans and we met in her home. There nine members and one guest enjoyed her hospitality and our lesson for the month given by Juanita Kirby. After all the business was taken care of luncheon was served. Delicious barbeque, the very thing for a boat-outing, was served along with all the other things that is contributed by other members of the club and again we all complained of eating too much.

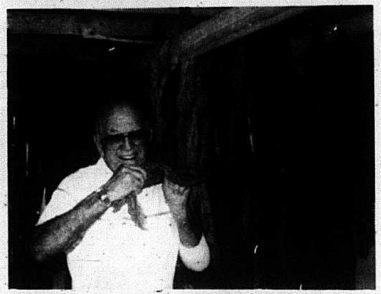
Then decisions had to be made to see who amongst us was brave enough to go out on the boat on this raw day. I for one chose to go. Alla and Clarice also were willing to take a chance on

Deadline for News and Advertising is noon Tuesday.

Hurriedly we put on an extra jacket,



Just as autumn was beginning senior adults from five counties gathered at the Christian Appalachian Project's Camp Andrew Jackson in Jackson County. Tommy Howard (left) and Dewey Estes (right) of Rockcastle County visited with others from other counties in the camp's dining hall. Activities included games, walking, fishing, and socializing while taking in the beauty of Jackson County.



Bluford Payne visited his sister, Hilda, and brother-in-law, John F. Gabbard on Meneaus Rd., examines a leaf of the tobacco crop John

CARTER'S MARKET

U.S. 25 SOUTH • MT. VERNON • 256-2102 • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

<p>Fischer's Ham & Cheese 12 oz. pkg. 2.19</p>	<p>Fischer's BOLOGNA lb. 1.59</p>	<p>ROUND STEAK lb. 1.99</p>	<p>TURKEY BREAST lb. 3.29</p>	<p>PORK TENDERLOIN lb. 3.79</p>
<p>Star-Kist Tuna (in Water) 6 oz. .59</p>	<p>Cottonelle Bath Tissue 4 rolls .99</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet Spread Margarine 16 oz. 2/99</p>	<p>PEPSI 12 pk. cans 2.79 16 oz. Ret. 1.99</p>	
<p>Cabbage lb. .19</p>	<p>Broccoli Bunch .89</p>	<p>Bananas lb. .27</p>	<p>POTATOES 20 lb. 1.99</p>	<p>Apples 3lb. .99</p> <p>Carrots 1lb. bag 2/49</p>

<p>Mardi Gras TOWELS Single Roll .49</p>	<p>Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Sweet Sue Chicken & Dumplings 18 oz. 1.99</p>	<p>Sweet Sue Chicken & Dumplings 24 oz. 1.49</p>
<p>MAZOLA OIL 48 oz. 2.19</p>	<p>Hyde Park Pink Salmon 14 oz. 1.49</p>	<p>Welch's Grape Jelly 32 oz. .99</p>
<p>Hyde Park SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. .89</p>	<p>Mr. Neat Trash Bags 30 gal. .79</p> <p>Bush's Chili Hot Beans 16 oz. 3/99</p> <p>Vietta Hot Dog Sauce 10 oz. 2/69</p>	<p>Maxwell House Coffee Auto Drip 13 oz. 1.99</p>
		<p>South Gate Chili w/Beans 15 oz. 2/100</p>



A smoking truck was all that remained of a fire Saturday afternoon that for awhile threatened Town and County Service Station. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Christmas in the Valley promises music, memories of a country Christmas

An old-fashioned Christmas in the country is the stuff memories or fantasies are made of. That simple, warm nostalgic charm is very much alive in Renfro Valley, and it is never more evident than during "Christmas in the Valley," a month-long celebration at Kentucky's popular entertainment complex. From the tree-lighting ceremony -- complete with a capella caroling and Santa's arrival -- on November 26 through the final Christmas carol on December 18, Renfro Valley is a holiday wonderland.

One of Kentucky's largest outdoor light displays shines down on a quaint village of specialty shops. Costumed car-

olers roam from the tiny freedom Church to the wooden footbridge across Mill Pond. Santa poses for pictures with children of all ages from his workshop throne. The holiday spirit is in full evidence.

The spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas is glorified in full measure from the stage of the New Barn, every Friday and Saturday night at 7 during the holidays. The cast of the Barn Dance show gathers to perform an original production of "Christmas in the Valley," a live presentation of the music and memories of an old-fashioned Kentucky Christmas.

(Cont. to A7)

Fire threatens station

(Cont. From Front)

Meanwhile, Marvin Mink and Jack Dailey and others got out the fire extinguishers (5 of them) to extinguish the fire, to no avail.

The fire department was called and responded as the truck became totally involved. Up went the gas tank sending fire over the area. Then tires began to burn and explode until Bud Cox turned the big hose on the truck and the fire was extinguished.

The truck was totally destroyed. No one is sure how it started. A cigarette tossed out the window was thought to be the cause if it flew back into the truck bed catching clothing on fire. But witnesses said the fire was underneath the truck bed.

Courthouse leaking

With Tuesday's downpour of rain came problems with both the courthouse and annex, according to County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotfis.

There were five leaks in the new annex and a leak on the bridge between the two buildings.

Over in the old courthouse it was "pouring" into the third floor courtroom as well as other areas.

A total of \$26,000 was spent on the old courthouse roof in June 1990, the Judge reported.

He also reported Tuesday there was boiler trouble in the annex.

There was 42 of an inch of rain in Mt. Vernon Tuesday morning when leaks first occurred, according to figures at Cox Funeral Home.

Indictments (Cont. From Front)

Sherry Fuson of Mt. Vernon is charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. She is still in jail in London under \$8,000 bond.

Lorella D. DeBord of Mt. Vernon is charged with cultivating marijuana over five plants. She posted a \$2,500 bond for her appearance Oct. 22.

Elmer Boyd Stewart of Orlando is charged with trafficking in marijuana. He had five pounds in his possession. He posted \$5,000 bond for his appearance Nov. 12.

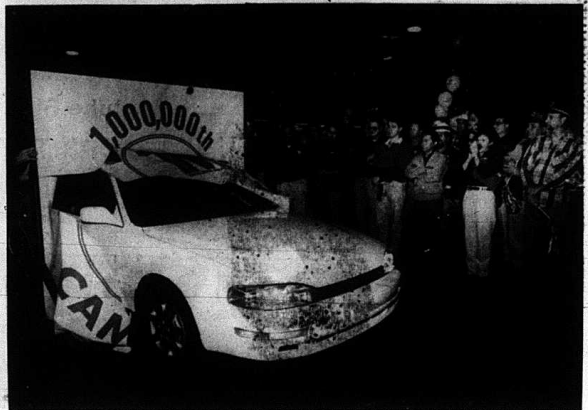
Ricky Dale Bussell was charged with assault in third degree and resisting arrest.

He resisted arrest by fighting with officer Barry Adams of Mt. Vernon Police when Adams was placing him under arrest. He posted a \$35 cash bond for his appearance Nov. 12.

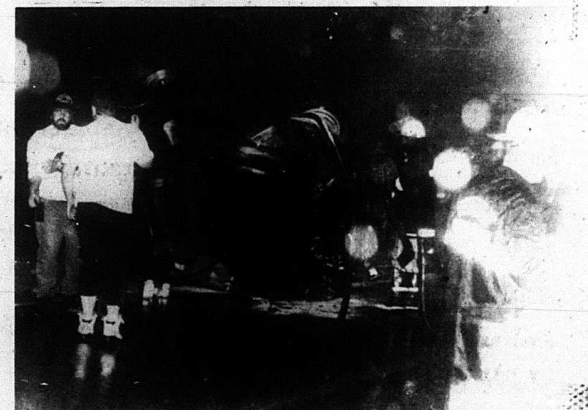
James Dale Brock of Brodhead was charged with rape in first degree. He is charged with 5 counts of rape and holding a knife to her neck.

He posted \$10,000 property bond for his appearance Nov. 12.

Freddie Denney and Mikey Denney, both of Mt. Vernon, are charged with wanton endangerment for firing guns at the home of Lisa Miracle. They posted a \$5,000 bond for appearance Oct. 22.



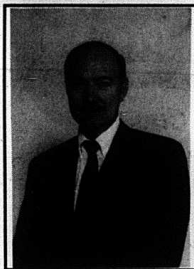
Team members at Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A., Inc. (TMM) in Georgetown, celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 12, as the one-millionth Kentucky-made Camry rolled off the assembly line. In its five-year history, TMM has been recognized as one of the highest quality auto plants in North America.



Two Laurel County men were injured Saturday night when their pick-up truck went out of control on U.S. 25 near Pine Hill. The truck was traveling north on 25 when it skidded on the rain slick road, crossed the center line and struck a rock cliff. Both men were transported to Rockcastle Hospital and later transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where they are listed in fair condition.



Re-Elect
Gary R. CROMER
Mayor



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

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

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

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

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

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

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

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

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

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

Mayor Gary R. Cromer

Keep Mt. Vernon moving forward

General Election • November 2, 1993

Your Vote Appreciated

Paid for by William Hines, Treasurer

BUDGET FOOD BARGAINS

Fresh picked
**FALL
PRODUCE**

**STOP
UP**
ON FROZEN
FOODS

**CLOROX
LIQUID BLEACH**
GAL
L-1 w/\$10 order **.89**



**Country
Crock Quarters**
2/89
1 lb. - Limit 2



**Saver's Choice
SUGAR**
.99
L-1 W/\$10 ORDER



Meats

ROUND STEAK
lb. **1.79**

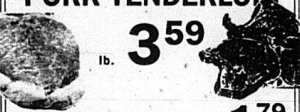


RIB EYE STEAKS
lb. **3.69**



Cube Steaks lb. 2.49

PORK TENDERLOIN
lb. **3.59**



1/4 Pork Loin lb. 1.79

SPARKLE TOWELS
QT. L-4 **2/1.00**



**Campbell's Chicken
Noodle Soup**
Limit 4 #1 **.49**



**Campbell's Tomato
Soup**
#1 L-4 **.39**



NORTHERN TISSUE
4 ROLLS
L-1 w/\$10 order **.89**



Dove Soap 2 pak **1.99**

Pepsi Products

R.C. Products 2 Liter **.79**




12 pk. cans
2.79



Fischer's

Hot Dogs 12 oz. **1.09**

Bologna lb. pkg. **1.49**



Prices Effective Oct. 21 - 26

- Bush Baked Beans 16 oz. **.59**
- Hungry Jack Biscuits 10oz. **.79**
- Armour Beef Stew 24 oz. **1.49**
- Armour Potted Meat 3 oz. L-4 **4/1.00**
- Pillsbury RTS Frostings 16 oz. **1.49**
- Freezer Queen Entrees 32 oz. **2/3.00**

Saver's Choice
**Green Beans, Corn, Carrots,
Hominy or Peas**
(16 oz. and 15. oz.)
3/99



- RED GOLD**
- Red Gold Ketchup 32 oz. **.59**
- Red Gold Tomato Juice 46 oz. **.69**
- Vietti Hot Dog Sauce 10 oz. **.39**
- Saver's Choice Shortening
42 oz. **.89**
- Red Gold Picante Sauce
17 oz. **1.29**

Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes
17 oz. **1.49**



**Franco American Spaghetti, Waldo's,
Spaghetti-O's, Circus O's or Teddy
O's** 15 oz. **2/99**

Tropicana Orange Juice
1.39
64 oz. can



FRESH PRODUCE

Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **.89**

Bananas lb. **.25**

Head Lettuce **2/1.00**

Russet Potatoes 10 lb. bag **1.39**

RED OR YELLOW APPLES
5 LB. BAG **1.39**

Tray Pak Tomatoes **.99**





Maxwell House Master Blend
34.5 oz. **3.99**



Maxwell House Instant 12 oz. **3.89**

Dawn Detergent 32 oz. **1.69**

TIDE ULTRA 42 oz. **2.79**

DOVE SOAP 2 pak **1.99**

SUPERIOR FOOD MARKET

"SYMBOL OF QUALITY" • U.S. 25 South • Mt. Vernon • 256-4127

From our files.

5 years ago, 1988. . . . The 1988 Vegetable Judging Team for 4-H were Marsha Coffey, Missy Makin, Melaney Coffey, Willy Witt, Marilyn Coffey and Bonnie Sigmon.

The Devil Dudes received First Place in the 4-H Variety Show. Participants were Gail Newcomb, Trish Goforth, Laura Marcum, Kristi Kelly, Regina Collins, Shannon Mize, Robert Lawson and Janet Collins.

The Rockcastle Rockets traveled to Wayne County and were defeated 20-16. The loss was the second of the season for the Rockets who are 6 and 2 on the season.

10 years ago, 1983. . . . Marine Lance Cpl. Claude Lee Stokes, son of

Roy and Edith Stokes of Rt. 1, Orlando, was stationed aboard the USS Tarawa, off the coast of Lebanon. Stokes was a 1981 graduate of Rockcastle County High School.

Spencer T. Bengt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Bengt of Brodhead, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic military training, he will receive training in the Inventory Management Specialist field.

Robert Laswell of Brodhead and Glen Mink of Mt. Vernon killed a 39 inch rattlesnake with 9 rattles and a button near Interstate south of Mt. Vernon while Gensing hunting.

15 years ago, 1978. . . . Bro. Wendell Below, former pastor of First Baptist came back and touched up a picture in the baptistry. The work took about six hours to complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullins of Rt. 1, Orlando celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary October 14 with an Open House at their home given by their four children.

A bumper crop of pumpkins is what Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cromer and their neighbor, Mrs. Mildred Owens enjoyed this fall. Mr. Cromer barely edged out Mrs. Owens with his biggest pumpkin of 93 pounds to her 92 1/2 pounder.

25 years ago, 1968. . . . There was a rally for third-party presidential candidate, George Wallace in the Renfro Valley Barn. Speaking and

music was provided by Robert Grant and the Hootenanny Gang.

Bennie Doan, 16, of the Blue Springs section, suffered two broken arms, a severe cut in the head, and a shoulder and back injury, in a fall over a 60-80 foot cliff in the High-Dry area of the county.

Pfc. James Letcher Croucher was serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. Pfc. Croucher is the son of Mrs. Ruby Croucher of Orlando and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Himes, also of Orlando. He was a 1966 graduate of Livingston High School.

Heart Line...

According to the American Heart Association, stroke killed 147,470 Americans in 1989 and is the third largest cause of death, ranking behind heart attack and all forms of cancer.

Altip receives Stecko Book Award

Sheila McFerron Altip was selected by the KSHA Honors Committee to receive the 1993 KSHA Ethel Stecko Book Award in the amount of \$300. The award was presented at the Luncheon and Awards Presentation by Dr. Karen Stecko on March 25, at the Kentucky Conference on Communication Disorders. The monies are given annually by the Association to a graduate student majoring in speech-language pathology or audiology at one of the four ASHA accredited institutions of higher education in Kentucky. The criteria for the award are academic excellence and need.

Ms. Altip is attending Eastern Kentucky University. She completed her undergraduate studies at EKU in three years while obtaining a 3.77 cumulative grade point average. This was achieved while managing a young family.

Deadline for News and Advertising is noon Tuesday.

Wreck

An automobile accident Oct. 14, sent two people to Rockcastle Hospital with cuts and bruises.

Sally Martin of Mt. Vernon was driving near Superior Market in a construction area when she lost control, went across the road into a ditch, hit a culvert and ended up in Jimmy Owens' driveway.

Alene Potts of Newport, Ohio was a passenger in the car with Martin.

Movie -Review-

The Beverly Hillbillies are back in town!
By: Paul E. Scanlon

The pilot movie for the "Beverly Hillbillies" was made in 1993. Yes, this movie could have been the pilot for the old television series- "Beverly Hillbillies," although the actors are different.

"The pilot is basically the same, Jed Clampett (played by Lexingtonian Jim Varney) strikes oil on his land while hunting. His friends convince him to move his family and his one billion dollars from Arkansas to California. They load up the old truck and Grammy (Cloris Leachman), Elly May (Erika Eleniak), and Jedro (Dedrick Bader), and move to a mansion in Beverly Hills next door to Mr. Drysdale (Dabney Coleman), their banker. Miss Jane, Mr. Drysdale's secretary, is played by Lily Tomlin.

The plot thickens when one of the bank employees (Rob Scheider) and his girlfriend (Lea Thompson) scheme to embezzle the Clampets' money.

This movie is a trip back in time when some of us watched the Clampets on television. The writers have added some modern conveniences such as cellular phones and portable computers with modems.

The Beverly Hillbillies" is fun for the whole family even for those who have never seen the television show. It is rated PG and is now playing at the regency Cinema 7 in London.

BANKING

There Is More To A Bank Than Services

Many people only think of banks in terms of the services that they provide.

Perhaps the most valuable service a bank has to offer its customers is the benefit of its knowledge and experience in money management matters.

We're here to help you make sound financial decisions on money management. We're here to help you make sound decisions which can help your business. We can help you prepare for your children's education, your new home, as well as retirement and other financial concerns that you may have for your family's future.

Tell us your goals and let us help you reach them.

The Way It Should Be

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Citizens Bank

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Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
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Open Monday through Thursday
8:30 to 3 p.m.
Friday 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 to 12 Noon

We do not discriminate because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, (having children under the age of 18)



I-75 and HWY 192 - LONDON

REGENCY CINEMA

RUDY
FROM THE CREATORS OF "HOOSIERS"
"Two thumbs up!"
-Stated & Dert
PG A TRI-STAR RELEASE

The Beverly Hillbillies
JIM VARNEY
CLORIS LEACHMAN
DABNEY COLEMAN
PG

DEMOLITION MAN
STALLONE SNIPES
THE FUTURE ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE BOTH OF THEM
WARNER BROS. R

MACAULAY CULKIN
the **GOOD SON**
PG R

JAMAICAN BOBSLEDDERS?
Disney's **COOL RUNNINGS**
PG

RUDY (PG)	1:30 4:00 6:45 9:00 11:00
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)	1:55 4:25 7:00 9:10 11:00
DEMOLITION MAN (R)	1:30 4:00 6:45 9:00 11:00
THE GOOD SON (R)	1:45 4:15 7:10 9:15 11:00
COOL RUNNINGS (PG)	1:35 4:05 6:50 9:05 11:00
MALICE (R)	1:50 4:20 7:05 9:05 11:00
JUDGEMENT NIGHT (R)	1:40 6:55 9:10 11:00
THE PROGRAM (R)	4:10

REGENCY CINEMA
Showtimes begin Friday, October 22.
Located at 192 and I-75 beside the New Comfort Suite Hotel in London
ADMISSIONS: Children under 12 - \$2.95
Adults - \$4.75 Matinee - \$3.50
Late Night Showings Friday and Saturday Only
877-7775

I-75 and HWY 192-LONDON



Fire destroys home

Mt. Vernon firefighters attempted to extinguish a blaze at the home of Russell Ramsey on School Street in Mt. Vernon early Wednesday morning. When firefighters arrived at the scene around 12:50 a.m., the structure was completely involved.

Hiatt's greenery is smooth as "silk."



Hiatt's 5 & 10 is offering a line of greenery that is sure to meet the need you have, whether it be for your home, office or a gift. Come in to see our new selection of silk trees, floor plants, and arrangements. A luxurious look at reasonable prices. That's greenery at Hiatt's 5 & 10.

Hiatt's 5 & 10
Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
606/256-2691

"Where shopping is easy and satisfaction guaranteed."

All Trees and Bushes are now **ON SALE**

Christmas in the Valley

(Cont. From A4)

Renfro Valley's executive vice president, Dean L. Henricksen, calls "Christmas in the Valley" his "favorite escape." "If the rush and crush of holiday preparations make you forget the joy of the season, Christmas in the Valley will restore your spirit. It is like stepping into a Christmas card and watching the joy, the celebration, unfold around you."

For a Christmas show on the contemporary side, Renfro Valley suggests the Christmas Jamboree, performed live every Friday night through the holidays at 9 o'clock.

Because Christmas in the Valley has become so popular, reservations are recommended and may be made by phoning Renfro Valley (toll-free) at 1-800-765-7464 or 606-256-2638.

Mileage wrong

Well, I did it! I reported Bobby Daniels rode 21 miles. This guy rode 31.12 miles in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon and we want all his sponsors to know I copied the wrong number down, sorry Bobby.

Bobby worked very hard not to get the credit he deserves.

This was not a misprint of the Signal, they reported exactly what I gave them to put in -- but Bobby rode 31 1/2 miles.

Thanks so much,
Clara Proctor, Chairman
Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-thon

The oldest person ever to run for the office of Vice President was Henry Gasaway Davis, who, with presidential candidate Alton B. Parker lost to Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks in 1904 when Davis was 80.

Little Rent-A-Car
"A Day"
Free Miles
904-888-8888 • Berea, KY

Students and teachers pleased with the Block

by Becki Newcomb

Five RCHS teachers, Debbie Cash, Rick Barnett, Jennifer Mattingly, Scott Adams, and Cathy Short, make up the teachers of something new known as the "Block."

The Block is five teachers working together with a unique group of freshmen. Nearly 120 freshmen have all these teachers which allows for special activities and trips that relate to the common topics being covered.

These special activities can be carried out without interfering with other classes. For example, teachers of the Block took the students on a trip to EKU to the planetarium last month.

These teachers spend part of fourth period planning for upcoming activities and use that period to work with students who are behind.

The goal of the Block is to help students interpret ideas and information from different subject areas.

For example, the first thematic unit of study for students was "Discovery." Teachers related assignments to discoveries of various kinds.

In English, Mattingly worked with self-discovery, and students wrote personal narratives.

Cash's science students researched scientific discoveries to find out how these discoveries have affected their lives. In English, these science papers were revised.

Variables, integers, equations and scale models were the discoveries made in Adams's math classes, and in Barnett's health classes, students discovered safety and first aid techniques.

Although this is the first year for the Block, all seems to be going well, according to Mattingly.

"The students seem to be excited about Block. We are confident in the program," she said.

Barnett says of the change, "As time goes on, and we get more experience, it will be an even greater opportunity for students to learn."

"I like having other teachers to work with," says Adams. "It's nice to talk about what's going on."

Short is what is called a collaborating teacher. That means she works with all the teachers in the program and offers assistance to any student who needs individualized attention.

Students seem to be reacting to this new idea positively also. Freshman Stephanie Bradley said, "I like Block because of the trips."

Alice Hill, another freshman, said, "I like getting to know all the other freshmen. We all got to go outside at the beginning of school and have something like an olympics."

Brian Doan said, "We get the same work. It's easy to learn, and the teachers in the other classes understand our work. They know what we're doing in the other classes."

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Rockets explode on Cardinals; win 55-0



#73 Chris McHargue, #63 Willie Witt and #77 Eric McKinney clear the path for Rocket running back Jarrod Singleton in the Rock's 55-0 trouncing of Wayne County last Friday Night. The Rockets host Madison Southern this Friday at 8 p.m.

By: Richard Anderkin

Rockets face tough Madison Southern team Friday Night

55-0 sounds bad, but it could have been 100-0, had the RCHS coaching staff not taken pity on Wayne County Friday Night.

The Rocket varsity rolled up 33 points in the first quarter of play and the junior varsity and freshman barely missed a beat when they took over in the second quarter against the Cardinals.

Rockcastle rolled up 432 yards of total offense against the 1 and 6 Cardinals, who managed only 15 yards of total offense and two first downs the entire game.

The Rocket varsity scored 33 points in only 14 offensive plays in the first quarter.

Quarterback J.D. Bussell hit Jason Hunt with a 18 yard pass for the first score and place-kicker Mickey McClure added the extra point.

The Rockets second score also came through the air as Bussell hit Mickey McClure with a 14 yard pass and McClure added the extra point.

Bussell scored the third touchdown of the game when he changed the play at the line of scrimmage and rambled 41 yards for the score. McClure's kick was no good.

Doug Cromer made it 26-0 on an eight yard run and McClure made it 27-0 when he hit the extra point.

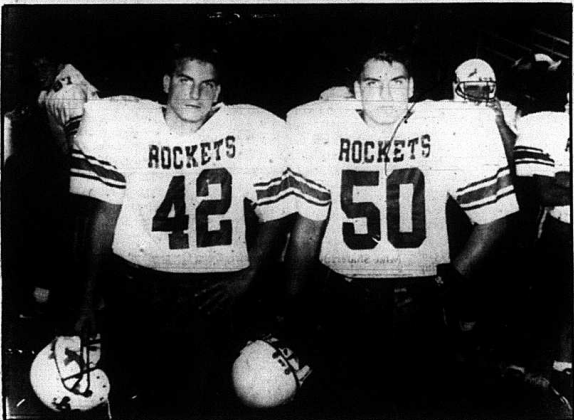
Cromer finished the scoring for the Rocket varsity when he rambled in from 34 yards out to make it 33-0.

J.V. Jason Cromer scored in the second quarter on a 7 yard run and also added the two point conversion to make it 41-0.

Freshman Johnathon Cromer scored the seventh touchdown of the game for the Rockets in the third quarter when he rambled 44 yards.

The point after attempt failed. The freshman also scored the last touchdown of the game for the Rockets with a 16 yard run. Sophomore

Neil Sparks scored the extra points. The 55 points added by the Rockets was a record, breaking the old record of 54, which Rockcastle scored



Taking easy after rolling up 33 points in the first half against Wayne County Friday night are twin brothers, Shawn and Shane Thacker. Shawn, #42 starts at fullback and Shane, #50, starts at left offensive tackle. The twins have played for the Rockets for the past four seasons.

Play-off picture cloudy

This year's playoff picture will be a little clearer Friday night after the outcome of the Rockcastle and Madison Southern contest is known. This is probably this biggest game we've ever played in district play during the regular season," assistant coach Tony Saylor said Monday.

The reason for Saylor's comments are pretty simple. If Rockcastle loses to Southern Friday night they are still not guaranteed of a play-off spot. A loss against Southern Friday night will set up a win or out situation for the Rockets when they host Middleboro the last game of the season.

The Rock and Middleboro would be fighting for fourth place and a trip to Danville for the first round of the play-offs. A situation the Rocket coaching staff does not want to find themselves in.

The best scenario for the Rockets would be a win against Southern and a loss by Somerset when they host Corbin Friday night.

A win by Corbin would virtually give the Redhounds the district crown and a Rocket win would most likely assure them of second place in the district. A win by Somerset Friday would move Rockcastle into third place even with a victory over Southern.

A third place finish would mean no home games for Rockcastle in the district play-offs, but it would give them an extra week before the much talked about rematch with Danville.

A second place finish would give the Rockets home field advantage for one play-off game, when they will host Bourbon or Mercer counties.

The only way Rockcastle could be left out of the play-offs is to lose the remaining two games on their schedule. Both games are at home, which makes it highly unlikely that Rockcastle will miss the post-season.

against Madison Southern in 1991.

To date, this season Rockcastle has outscored their opponents 295 to 61.

Johnathon Cromer led the Rockets in rushing with 103 yard on just 10 carries.

Bussell was 3 for 4 passing for 60 yards and two touchdowns. His J.V. replacement, Jamie Lirville was one for one passing for ten yards.

Defensively the Rockets were led by Aaron Cox who had four tackles. Donnie Eversole had 3, Jerry Adams 1, Stacy Kirby 1, Greg Mink 1, Neil Sparks 2, Jason Hunt 2, Jeremy Lane 1, Mike Tackett 1, Jason Weaver 1, Saben Blair 2, Jason Cromer 1, Z...

Cromer 1, David Coffey 2, Ronnie Yanzani 1, Matt Shepherd 1, John Cromer 1, Kyle Kirby 1, Dennis Miller 1, Chris Bullock 1, David Osborne 1, and Chris Kirby 1. Kirby also had one interception, as did Mike Shafer and Doug Cromer.

"Of course our varsity could have beat Wayne County as has they wanted to, but I was really pleased with the way our junior varsity and freshman handled themselves Friday night," head coach Tom Larkery said.

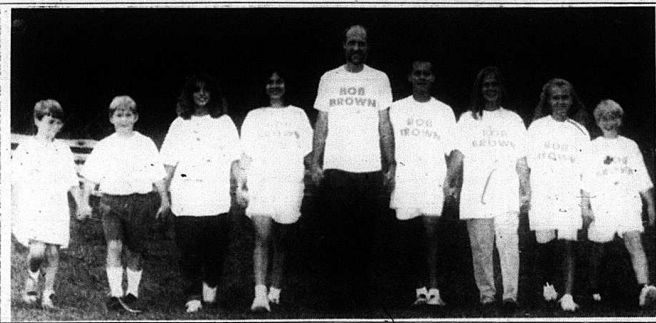
"Our underclassmen played very well against Wayne County's varsity, while getting some much needed experience for next year," the coach said.

Cont. to A-9

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the best from what has worked in the past and adding new and original ideas that keep the court apace with our ever-changing world.

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Sat., Oct. 30, 1993 10:30 a.m.
Hwy. 2549 (Old 461) near Mt. Vernon

LOCATION: Turn off US 150 just past Ky. Stone onto Hwy. 2549 (Old 461) and proceed approximately 2 miles to the property. auction signs are posted.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mr. DeBorde, his wife and children have authorized our firm to sell the personal property for the absolute high dollar. There are lots of furniture and collectibles in this auction so make plans to attend now.

The following is a list of personal property that will be selling: Early American Style Living Room Suite • Sectional Sofa • 5 piece Bedroom Suite • Square Oak Kitchen Table with 4 Chairs, oak Sideboard and China Cabinet • Odd Vanity Dresser • Bedstead with Box Springs and Mattress • 2 Odd Chest of Drawers • Odd Chairs with springs on the bottom • Metal Wardrobe • Wing Back Chair • Ladderback Rocker • End Table • Round Coffee Table • Vanity Lamps • Odd Chest of Drawers • RCA Color TV with Remote Control • Performance Console TV • 2 Chairs • Baby Bed with Mattress • Handmade Drop Table on Sewing Machine Base • Trunk • Set of Pink New Depression • Fifteen Piece Starter Set • Several Other miscellaneous pieces and glassware • Odd pieces of pink depression • Electric Brass Desk Lamp • 8 piece setting of Harmony Silverware.

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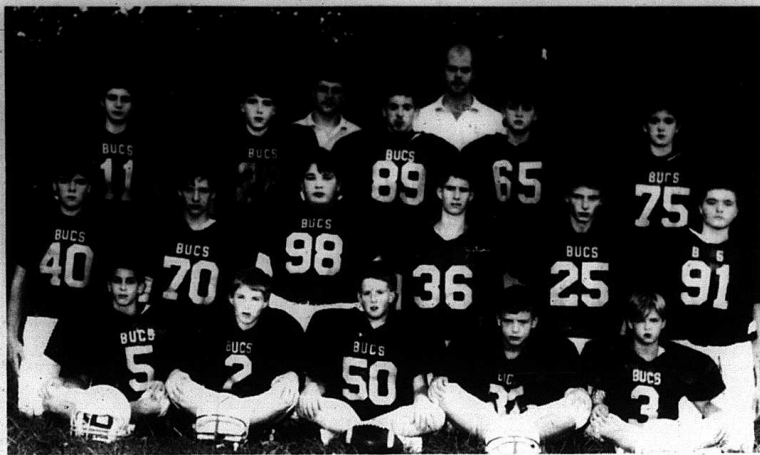
"Rockets Win"
 Cont. from A-8

Larkey and his staff held some key players who were slightly injured out of Friday night's contest but everyone will be back for Friday night's game with Madison Southern.

Southern comes to Rockcastle with a 6 and 2 record and touting one of the best backs in the district in Jonas Hill. Southern lost their first district game last week at Somerset 41-14.

"We will have to play well to win, it is a key contest for us," Larkey said.

Friday night's kick-off is set for 8 p.m.



The Mt. Vernon Bucs 7th and 8th grade team won this year's regular season crown with a perfect six and 0 record. Team members are show above, front row, left to right, Doug Medley, Josh Chaliff, Neal Mesker, Tim King and Freddie Hampton. Second row, from left, Kevin Bradley, Bobby Rose, Tim McNew, Greg Young, Larry Bullock and Eugene Robinson. Back row, from left, Johnathon Burdette, Jason Houk, Kenny Bussell, Mike Allen and Matt Muncy. Back row, coaches Chad Burdette and Jeff Winstead.

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Bucs win regular season

The Mt. Vernon 7th and 8th grade Bucs won this year's regular season Youth Football League crown with a perfect six and 0 mark.

The Bucs ended the regular season with a 39-21 win over the Roundstone Redskins last Tuesday night.

Scoring touchdowns for the Bucs last week were; Larry Bullock, Jason Houk, Kevin Bradley and Kenny Bussell.

Bullock scored on runs of 25 and 60 and also kicked a two-point conversion. Houk scored on a 5 yard pass from quarterback Johnathon Burdette and a 40 yard run.



Players of the Week

This week's players of the game for the Rockets victory over Wayne County are shown above from left, Mike Shafer, Johnathon Cromer, Doug Cromer and Aaron Cox.

Kevin Bradley scored on runs of four yards and one yard and Kenny Bussell also scored on a one yard run.

Brooks Ingram did the scoring for the Redskins with two 70 yard runs and a 5 yard run. He scored one extra point on a run and the Redskins caught the Bucs in their own end zone for a safety.

In the other game Tuesday night the Bengals defeated the Wildcats 6-0. Chris Bishop scored on a 12 yard run for the only score of the game.

Team	Wins	Losses
BUCS	6	0
Wildcats	3	3
Bengals	3	3
Redskins	0	6

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Thank You For Your Vote and Support

Paid. for by Candidate, Bill McKinney, Route 1, Mt. Vernon

Obituaries

Clark

Charles William Clark, 59, of Richmond, and formerly of Orlando, died Oct. 14, 1993 at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington of injuries received in a motor vehicle accident that occurred in Knox County.

He was born in Rockcastle County Feb. 7, 1934, the son of Fred and Hazel Mason Clark. He was a member of the Crab Orchard Holiness Church, a veteran of the Korean War and a contractor for the C.S.X. Railroad Company.



He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Kidwell Clark of Richmond; a brother, Morris Clark of Orlando, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Denny.

Services were held Oct. 18 at the Brush Creek Holiness Church by Bros. Bill Keller, Olen McGuire, Ira Miller and Richard Baxter. Burial was in the Briar Field Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Denver Miller, Denver Kemmer, Dannie Thomas, Mike Croucher, Paul Masch and Mike Mink.

Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Smith

Mitchell Smith, 79, of Rt. 1, Orlando, died Oct. 14, 1993 at Sowler Nursing home in Brodhead.

He was born in Rockcastle County Nov. 7, 1913, the son of James and Ophelia Smith. He was a member of the Brush Creek Holiness Church and was retired from the bridge department of the L&N Railroad.

He is survived by his wife Letha Bowman Smith of Orlando; four sons, Kermit Smith of Wayland, James Smith, Denzil Smith and Gordie Smith, all of Orlando, and a brother Leonard Smith of Florence. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two infant daughters.

Services were Oct. 17 at the Brush Creek Holiness Church by Bro. Olen McGuire. Burial was in the Briar Field Cemetery.

Pallbearers were his grandsons, Darren Smith, Stacy Smith, Michael Smith, Timothy Smith, Scott Smith and David Smith.

Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Stephens

Naomi Owens Stephens, 88, of Lexington, died Oct. 12, 1993.

She was a native of Rockcastle, the daughter of Ashley and Nanny Dowell Owens.

She was a member of Gardendale Christian Church and the Rally Club at the Bell House Senior Citizens Center. She was the widow of A.C. Stephens.

She is survived by her daughter and grandchildren, Michael J. Harmon, Mrs. Joni Maloney, Mrs. Jennifer Smith, Mrs. Craig Robertson and Brian Haley and 7 great grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 14 by Rev. Joe Bob Grider. Burial was in Bluegrass Memorial Gardens.

Doan

Mrs. Florida Doan, 85, of Muskegon, Mich. and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Oct. 17, 1993 at her home.

She was born on Jan. 12, 1908 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Thomas and Palmyra Harper Nichols. She was a member of the Buffalo Baptist Church, the Blue Star Mothers and several Bible study groups.

Survivors are: five sons, Lewis Doan Jr., Bobby Doan, Jesse Doan, and Ray Doan, all of Muskegon, Mich., and Burgess Doan of Cincinnati, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Kempf, Mrs. Lou Bulhouse and Mrs. Rosie McClain, all of Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Edna Knox of Monticello and Mrs. Ruth Malott of Cincinnati, Ohio; 25 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Doan, by one grandson and one great granddaughter.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, (today), at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Larry Proffitt officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions suggested: Hospice of Muskegon County, Mich., the Christian Life Center Church of Spring Lake, Mich. or the Buffalo Baptist Church.

Snapp

Grover Rufus Snapp, 62, of Pittsburg, in Laurel County, died Thursday Oct. 14, 1993 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

He was the brother of Marion Clyde Snapp of Lewis County, Dorothy Mae Bowman of Mason County, and Susie Mae Snapp of Lexington, and half-brother of Billy Snapp of Carlisle.

Services were conducted Oct. 17 at the Old Union Holiness Church by the Rev. Bobby Helton. Burial was in the Litton Cemetery at East Bernstadt. Arrangements were by the House-Rawlings Funeral Home in London.

This obituary courtesy of Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

Help Wanted

Program Coordinator position available with the Rockcastle Senior Citizens. Minimum qualifications include a 2 year degree in Social Work or related field with two years experience working with the elderly, or a licensed nurse. Must have good written and oral communication skills. Duties include client case management assessment and outreach; may include home visitation, monitoring and coordinating various programs.

Interested persons may obtain an application by calling Shirley Cummins (806) 258-9835, or by submitting a resume, along with salary history and salary requirements to: RCSC, PO Box 691, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. EOE

Poet's Corner

Eyes
By: Rhonda Durham

Eyes are your soul
Look into my eyes
And see what I am
All about that is if
You have the time.
Eyes are many things
They show what your
soul is saying. They
show when you are
happy for they shine
Like buckets of gold.
When you are sad or
Hurting your eyes are
Like a waterfall.
So look into my eyes
And see if you can
See my soul.

How do I explain
How I feel about you
How do I verbalize
All we've been through

How do I tell you
How much I care
How do I say, "I love you"
In words I've not shared

How do I thank you
For the last two years
How do I tell you
Your love, I hold dear

Happy 2nd anniversary
Is one way to say
I love you more
With each passing day

Love you,
Jackie

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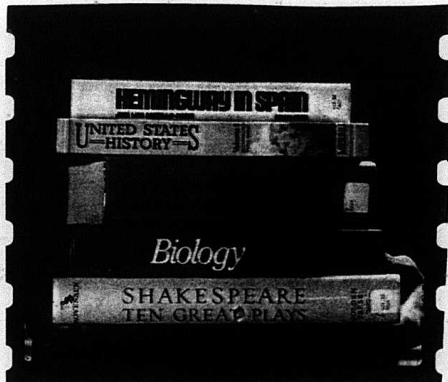


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83 ESCORT LX 2 Dr., Auto, Air, Red	92 SUNBIRD LE 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Red	92 COROLLA 2 Dr., Auto, Air, Red	92 GEO-PRIZM 4 Dr., Auto, Air, White
92 SUNBIRD 2 Dr., Auto, Air, Aqua	92 AUTO AIR S/E 2 Dr., VS, Auto, Air, White	92 COROLLA 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Gray	92 TEMPO-GL 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Lt. Blue
92 COROLLA 4 Dr., VS, Auto, Air, Red	92 OLDS ACHEVA 4 Dr., Auto, Air, P. Wind, locks, Gray	92 MAXIMA 92 MUSTANG-LX Auto, Air, Loaded, Blue	92 MUSTANG-LX Auto, Air, Loaded, White
92 SUNBIRD 2 Dr., Auto, Air, White	92 COROLLA 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Gray	92 MUSTANG-LX Auto, Air, Loaded, Red	92 CAVALIER RS 2 Dr., Auto, Air, Red
92 GRAND AM 4 Dr., VS, Auto, Air, White	92 OLDS ACHEVA 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Low Miles	92 GRAND-PRIZ SE 2 Dr., VS, Auto, Air, Maroon	92 CAVALIER RS 2 Dr., Auto, Air, White
92 TAURUS GL V-6, Loaded, Gray	92 COROLLA 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Red	92 GRAND PRIZ 4 Dr., VS, Auto, Air, Maroon	92 CAVALIER RS 2 Dr., Auto, Air, Red
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92 STANZA - 4 Dr. Auto, Air, Ec. Nice, White			
92 COROLLA 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Blue			

The Bottom Line Dealer

Social News

Sweet and Sour

By Zl Graves

Home

There is nothing that will whet the appetite for pleasurable eating and fulfilling an obligation to my readers of Sweet and Sour like sitting in the dining room at the farm, my old yellow writing tablet in front of me and a crisp apple from the gnarled old apple tree dripping mouth watering tart juice down my chin with every bite I take. Worm holes, rotten spots, weather cracks, or any other problem brought about by nature's own hand can never detract from the goodness of these fall apples. If properly put away, they will keep throughout the winter. We have been advised and perhaps ridiculed a bit for not spraying the orchard so there would be no worm holes to avoid, and the skin would be slick and smooth. Still, Mat would not hear of spraying. The condition of the trees now show it. On the other hand we have never hesitated to take a bite of an apple straight from the tree for fear of getting a dose of poison left over from the spraying. No harm or chance of that, the modern growers say. But one thing for sure, if one doesn't use the spray he doesn't have to take the chance of later residue by researchers that the decision may be harmful after all and may be the cause of some of today's illness. Mat had a funny way of putting it, he would say, "if anything is not fit for a worm to eat, isn't it fit for me" or, "if it kills all prospects of being wormy you know it must do something to the meat of the fruit." None-the-less, I am enjoying the flavor of my favorite juicy apple straight from the cool bed of grass it had landed in when it fell, a paring knife kept handy at all times will take care of any worm holes or rotten spots.

net, but I knew in my heart I was going for another reason. I needed my memory battery charged and nothing charges it like picking around in the home that has been my life for some fifty six years. The sun is bright today and the air is laden with the cozy warmth of left over summer as it was the first autumn we shared in our new home in the country.

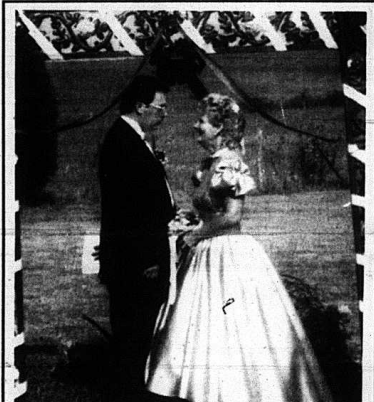
The isolation of these years is all but gone now. Highway 1249 runs close by and friendly hands wave from the windows of cars and trucks as they pass by and my car is soon parked in the driveway. When no motor disturbs the quiet, the peace of yesteryear is still here. There is a quietness and peacefulness not known to city dwellers. Even the hum of insects is to the tune of nature. The sharp zing of spring insects has melted with the aging year and has become a lullaby to the almost asleep critters of the air. An occasional butterfly will flutter around something that attracts them and moth's are searching for a place to start their new families when spring comes. I see one now on my window screen.

When I arrived this morning I found Chuck here mowing the overgrown lawn. So now instead of tall grass and weeds I see an expanse of smooth lawn being covered with falling leaves. My walk through these freshly fallen leaves to every nook and corner of the yard couldn't have taken place if he had not mowed. As I explored once again the familiar yard I found things of beauty everywhere I went. The dogwood in the back yard was covered with deep red leaves and bright red berries, the flower bed in front had a profusion of marigolds still in full bloom, and even a brava azalea was ignoring the coming winter and was showing off its little red blossoms. The mimosa are dripping with seed pods and at the same time shrubs have big fat buds on them ready to burst forth at the first hint of spring. What surprises me most is the lack of color on the maple trees sur-

(Cont. to B7)



Michelle Thomas and Jeff Carver to wed
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Thomas of Lancaster would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Renee, to Jeffrey Charles Carver. Jeff is the son of Charles and Judy Carver of Owensboro. Michelle is a 1987 graduate of Garrard County High School. She received a BBA in Marketing and Psychology from the University of Kentucky. She has recently completed an Elementary Education Certification at Eastern Kentucky University. Jeff is a 1986 graduate of Daviess County High School. He is a 1990 graduate of the University of Kentucky where he obtained a BBA in Accounting with a minor in Finance. He is currently employed by Lexmark International. A wedding is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on December 18, 1993 at Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington. Michelle is the granddaughter of John and Fannie Coldiron.



Mr. and Mrs. Stevan Adams take vows
Mr. and Mrs. Stevan Adams took their wedding vows on September 18. Bro. Mike Bryant officiated the ceremony in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams, parents of the groom. After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, Stevan and Violet are making their home in the Ottawa Section of Rockcastle.

Mt. Vernon Personals

Visitors at Skaggs Creek Baptist Church Sunday morning Oct. 10 were Mrs. Jessie Norton and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Norton Grimes of Crawfordsville, Ind.

After church service they visited at the home of Mrs. Grace Whitaker of Route 4, Mt. Vernon.

Others visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Whitaker and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carpenter and Louis Whitaker, all of

Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Whitaker and family, Billy Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne, Vernon Sowder, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Albright and family and Mrs. Bessie Cromer, all of Route 1, Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy, Route 1, Brodhead, Mrs. Wilma McCully of Stanford and Arnold Brown of Livingston.



McKinneys celebrate 55 years
Happy 55th anniversary! The people who love you wish you may more healthy, happy years.

Angela McKinney to compete in Miss Tennessee pageant

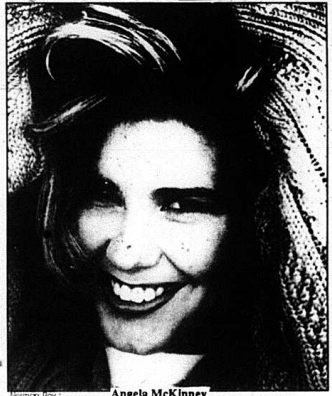
Miss Angela Danette McKinney will be traveling to Chattanooga this week end to compete in the Miss Tennessee U.S.A. Pageant.

A 1990 graduate of Rockcastle County High School, Angela is presently a senior at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. She will graduate in December with a double major in English and psychology. She is employed part time at Manier Herold Law Firm in Nashville and plans to begin law school next fall. She is also a part time model, listed with Harper Modeling Agency. Last week she filmed two commercials for Opryland Hotel.

Angela is twenty years old, the daughter of Danny and Betty Jo McKinney, and granddaughter of Arthur and Clarice McKinney and of J.L. Brown and the late Myrtle Cable Brown.

The Miss Tennessee Pageant will be held in Trivola Theater on Broad Street the evening of Saturday, October 23. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information call 615-889-2443.

The winner of the state pageant will advance to national competition in February to vie for the Miss U.S.A. crown and title.



Angela McKinney

Gregory in homecoming court of Washington and Lee University

Cynthia F. Gregory was named to the Homecoming Court of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, during the 1993 Homecoming Festivities held Oct. 8th.

Miss Gregory participated in the homecoming parade, was presented during half time of the football game, and attended a reception for the nominees following the football game. She was nominated by the Sigma Nu Fraternity of W & L.

Cindy is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William D. Gregory of Mt. Vernon and is a junior at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. She is a 1991 graduate of Rockcastle County High School.

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COUNTY STATISTICS

Deeds Recorded

David L. King and Karen K. King, real property located in Rockcastle County, to King and Associates, Inc. No tax.

David L. King and Karen K. King, real property located in Rockcastle County, to King and Associates, Inc. No tax.

David L. King and Karen K. King, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Triple K. and Associates, Inc. No tax.

David L. King and Karen K. King, real property located in Rockcastle County, to King and Associates, Inc. No tax.

James C. and Mary Ellen Wright,

real property located in Rockcastle County, to Juanita S. Cloud. Tax \$68.50.

Virginia Kay Doan, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jesse and Lorene Doan. No tax.

City of Brodhead, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Larry and Judy Doyle, Bryan and Rebecca Bussell and Jerry Michael and Kaye Shelton. Tax \$3,500.

David L. King and Karen K. King, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Triple K. and Associates, Inc. No tax.

Benny J. and Martina Leger, real property located on Roundstone Creek, to Stephen D. Clements. Tax \$30.00.

Jerry Warren and Betty Jo Carter and Larry Dale and Linda L. Carter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Darlena Kaye Bowles. Tax \$6.00.

E. Harold and Mary Aliene Woodall, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Everett and Loreta Woodall. No tax.

Larry Goff and Patricia Lynn Goff, real property located in Rockcastle County, to The Bank of Mt. Vernon. Tax \$50.00.

Larry Goff and Patricia Lynn Goff, real property located in Rockcastle and Pulaski Counties, to The Bank of Mt. Vernon. Tax \$8.00.

Perry Lee and Pauline Poyner, real property located on Rockcastle River, to Joe Sizemore and Cecil Sizemore. Tax \$21.00.

M. L. and Ruby McKinney, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jerome S. Fish II and Paula Jo Bowman. Tax \$57.50.

Fred Hampton, Jr., real property located in Rockcastle County, to Bruce David Morris. \$2.00.

Kimberly Sue Decker, 18, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Bobby Dean Lovell, 28, Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon October 14, 1993.

Alcohol intoxication: Melvin Smith; Cheryl Holden; John C. Davis; Michael Edward Bussell. \$25 plus costs

different directions when I am backing out. I was moving at about two miles per hour when I bumped into him. I could not find any new damage on Mr. West's truck. Nor any on mine.

Circuit Civil Suits

Marcella Stevens and Danny Dale Stevens, joint petition for dissolution of marriage 93-CI-00192.

District Court Suits

MGM Collection Agency, Inc. vs. Charles Estill Wynn, \$647.97 claimed due on note. 93-CI-00073.

District Court

D.U.L.: Phillip B. Barnett, \$500 fine plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 180 days (to serve) 30/ance probation for 1 year; Sharon J. Mink, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 2 days, time served

Marriage Licenses

Quain Lee Poynter, 16, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, student, to Norman Richard Clouse, Jr., 16, Crab Orchard, student. October 16, 1993.

Vicki Lynn Cleland, 30, Rt. 3, Brodhead, cook, to Randy Hayes Cromer, 31, Rt. 3, Brodhead, truck driver. October 15, 1993.

Loitie Mae Clark, 32, Rt. 1, Orlando, Mt. Vernon, Plastics, to Ezra G. Isaacs, 21, Rt. 1, Orlando, Alumimick. October 13, 1993.

Elect
Karen K. King
City Council
Mt. Vernon
November 2, 1993

"Committed to Mt. Vernon's Continued Progress."

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Commercial

Think Ahead! Good Investment Property! 20 acres of prime commercial 1-75 property at Renfro 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

The Time to Buy is Now! Excellent 2 story building located in the heart of Mt. Vernon that has been used 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.

Wise Investment! 3 Acres - Junction of U.S. 150 and Old Hwy. 461 - Could be used for Commercial - City Water. Good buy at \$12,500. M284

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

257 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

For the Smart Buyer to Invest in the Future! 34 acres located near Mullins Station. Ideal for investment, recreation or a retreat. Owner will sell all for \$225 per acre or will consider splitting into smaller tracts. A very good buy with many possibilities. Don't miss this opportunity. Call today! M530

Excellent Opportunity! 27 Acres, located near the city limits on the Old Brodhead Road. The owner live out of state and say "Sell!" The price is affordable \$30,000. Call us today for more information. M541

Mini Farm! Think Size and Buy Wisely! Modern Brick home on 6 acres located on US 150 between Crab Orchard and Stanford. The home has living room, kitchen/dining combination, bedroom, 1/2 bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and a bath on second floor. There is also a 3 bay garage. Fantastic view and mature shade trees. Enjoy country living for only \$56,900. M533

Peaceful Pleasures await Your Family when you decide on this immaculate Ranch Style Brick with 2,200+ square feet of gracious living area. The home features a huge family/recreation room, living room, large kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and storage room plus a deck, new garage and a spacious 1 acre lot. The home you've always dreamed of for only \$86,900. M517

1990 Fleetwood 14x70 Mobile Home, 4 1/2 acres, small barn and storm cellar located 11 miles south of Mt. Vernon near Bloss. The mobile home consists of 3 bedrooms, bathroom 1/2, living room, dining/kitchen combo, and utility room. This property will sell fast at listed price of \$26,900. M537

LOTS

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

Potential Unlimited! Lot near Mor For Less & Central Baptist Church - .9 acre - city water - good building site - Priced at \$10,000. M44

Now Available! Lots 7, 8 & 9, Hwy. 150. Only \$3,000 each. M482

Just Listed! Good building lot just off Hwy. 70 at Quail. This lot has city water available and is restricted, plus it's priced at only \$4,000. Call today for more information. M556

Just Opened! All New! Green Acres Subdivision! Restricted - Paved Street - Large lots measuring approximately 140x220. Plenty of elbow room. Priced at \$8,000 each. Call now before it's too late! M566

Home Sale Pending

Bedroom apartment with city water and sewer available - 1 improved with a 6 room house. Don't Delay, Call Today! \$169,900. M349

Homes \$50,000 & Up

Lake Livville - Home for all Seasons! Nearly 1800 sq. ft. of living area on two levels, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, fireplace, plus a two car garage & workshop on lower level. Added features include end of the road privacy, great view of hills, lake and ponds from either porch. All of this adds up to a quality package seldom seen for sale. M555

Homes \$40,000 to \$50,000

Simpson Road - The perfect blend of comfortable living with an affordable price is available with this nice 3 bedroom underground home. Features include large kitchen/dining area, living room, bath, city water and cable. Extra nice 10 acres m/y plus an out-building. Better hurry - Price reduced to \$47,500. Call Sonja Bratcher, Agent, 355-7000. M549.

Farms & Acreage

Take Advantage Now of This Reduced Priced 53 Acres More or less, 2 miles from Wildie, 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

Home Sale Pending

Enjoy Summer Afternoons from the Deck of this lovely English Tudor Style Home. The house has a beautiful bedroom and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, full basement unfinished. Located on the beautiful Chestnut Hills Subdivision, this home is priced right!! M433

Crab Orchard's Finest! Come take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large garage lot with a 1 1/2 acre parcel. The home also has living room, kitchen, dining room, full bathroom, and a full Sonja for appointment. M451

Homes \$30,000 to \$40,000

Today is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life! And TODAY is a good day to buy this 3 bedroom home on Copper Creek Road with living room, dining/kitchen combo, family room, bath and utility. Extras include storm windows and doors, gas heat and central air. All of this on approximately 1 acre plus it's reduced for a fantastic deal, \$39,900. M481.

Home Sale Pending

Home Under \$30,000

Home Under \$30,000

Home Under \$30,000

Ford Brothers Future Auctions

Absolute Auction of Green Acres'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 DeBord's Personal Property Sat., Oct. 30 10:30 a.m. Highway 461 in Mt. Vernon

Absolute Auction of Mrs. America Hayslett's House, Lot and Poss. Prop. Sat., Oct. 30 1:30 p.m. E. Cypress Street Corbin, Knox Co.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
On October 11, 1993 I was the defendant in a lawsuit in small claims court. Judge Walter Maguire ignored my evidence. I had two photographs that showed the rear bumper on my truck had old damage but no new damage. I also had two estimates and one police report dated March 21, 1990 to prove when the old damage occurred.

On July 26, 1993 I was backing my truck in a driveway when Ralph West pulled his 1987 Chevrolet Blazer directly behind me and stopped. He did not sound his horn. I have to watch for traffic in three

Dear Editor,
I stand amazed at the folks in our society who fail to understand the difference between humans and animals. The Theory of Evolution is taught in our schools; it's established all over our TV and media in general; many in our government have bought into the idea; and yes, some "religious" people are promoting the nonsense of evolution. God created, animals and men alike are created in Gen. 1. Let's read Gen. 1:26-27 "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him, male and female created he them." Yes, God created man and he created animals, but my friends, only man is made in the image of God! That's why it's wrong to kill a man or woman, we call it murder. But it's not (Cont. to B4)

"What Saith the Scriptures"

In Luke 18:10-14 we read, "Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican: The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, for I am not as other men are extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Pride is one of the very deceptive attitudes of the heart. This Pharisee Jesus described was so deluded about his worth and stand before God. God had not exalted this Pharisee, no, he had exalted himself. God would of course humble and abase him some day at judgement if he continued in the same course of life. Of course, the publican in his humility and abasement cried out to the Lord for mercy and compassion. He knew he was a sinner who stood condemned because of his sin, and sought the Lord's forgiveness.

Now the Pharisee could not (actually, would not) admit sin in his life. I'm sure he listed that he did not do, was probably accurate, but what about his sinful pride, did he not see it? Pride, so often keeps us from admitting when we have made mistakes or are in error. We can say or teach things that are inaccurate, yet, pride will keep a person from apologizing and admitting one's wrong. Humility will cause one to apologize when necessary, and to turn from error and wrong thinking, to the right thing. Pride is going to keep a lot of folks out of heaven as with the Pharisee and the religious leaders and followers (Mt. 15:14) of Jesus day; as with the proud of heart of our day, who are in religious error and sin. Let's humble ourselves before God and each other to do the right thing!

Providence church of Christ
Pastor, Dan McKibben - 758-9316
Sunday - Bible Study 10 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Radio Programs - Saturday 12 noon a call-in program, Sunday 8 a.m. WRVK 1460 AM WRVK

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School News

Eagle Echoes...

Roundstone Elementary School parents and staff are invited to attend its regularly scheduled council meeting each month. These meetings are normally held on the fourth Thursday of the month. This month the regular meeting is Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. in the RES library. Before this meeting the council will be in a workshop for the purpose of reviewing policy writing procedures. We thank the Wildie Christian Church and the Rev. Kenton Parkey for providing space for the council workshop.

The regular council meetings in November and December will be held on the third Thursday of the month because of the holidays during these months.

RES Calendar Updates
Local planning committee forum and RES-Tues., Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

Lady Eagles vs. Science Hill basketball-Mon., Oct. 25, 6 p.m.

Third month attendance drawing-Thurs., Nov. 4, 2 p.m.

November council meeting-Thurs., Nov. 18, 4 p.m.

December Council meeting-Thurs., Dec. 16, 4 p.m.

Regular attendance at school is very important. Many RES students have perfect attendance this year. Congratulations to these students. Every month students with perfect attendance and students who have missed one day or less for the school month have a chance to win attendance prizes during a drawing during assembly time. The students winning the prizes for the second month attendance drawing are as follows: Samantha

Thompson, John Johnson, Chris Himes, Jeremiah Blair, Heather Hernandez, Joshua Azbill, and Joshua Jones. T-shirts; Dustin Burdette, Carrie McKnight, Jessie Rucker, Jessica Powell, Derrick Dooley, Johnny King, Candice Blair, and Dustin Dumphy, RES ball-point pens. Congratulations!

Students have chosen to vote on next month's attendance prizes. On the ballot will be the following suggestions submitted by students: a boom box, a basketball, a football, a video CD player, a television, and the \$50. Depending upon the vote one or more of the items may be the prize for the third month ending November 4. In addition the RES student body overwhelmingly voted to have a special drawing for a student "Principal for the day" prize. The student committee working on this prize will distribute procedural information to all classes. There will be two students who will win the chance to be principal for a day, one student who will be from the upper grades and one from the primary school. Students eligible for the perfect attendance drawing will have a chance in the Principal for the Day drawing.

Junior Achievement will be coming back to Roundstone this year. RES eighth graders appreciate the support that Rockcastle Hospital

gives us with this program. We particularly appreciate hospital administrator, Steve Estes, for coming each week to work with our eighth grade social studies classes. Mrs. Carol Pybas, the social studies teacher, works with Mr. Estes in this project. She and Mr. Estes also volunteer their time after school one day a week for an student business project.

Congratulations to Beverly Owens' AM kindergarten for winning the PTA membership drive. They will receive a pizza party for their efforts. Kindergarten student, Angela Coffey, brought in the most members with thirteen to make Miss Owens' class enroll 23 PTA members in all. RES has over eighty-six members and will receive the golden leaf award for membership.

Box It, Bag It is an important math program used in the RES primary school. The staff of RES would like to thank the MVES staff for sharing copies of a recent training update.

Fifth grade has been our most traveled class at RES so far. We would like to thank the Soil and Water Conservation District, the 4-H Extension office and Sigmon farm for a fantastic Farm Field Day. They had fun at the Wildcat Mountain Confederate Battle grounds recently as well, and they thank the Optimist Club for letting them know about the activities.

Mrs. Clark's primary class concluded our apple unit with a trip to Brummett's apple orchard in Lincoln County. The class was allowed to pick their own apples and also taste fresh apple cider. A very enjoyable trip through the orchard on a wagon behind a tractor was a very fine finale to our apple unit. This week we are studying the basic food groups. We all enjoyed a taste-testing snack to identify the basic food groups. We are also continuing our "store days" on Fridays as a reward for good behavior.

Ms. Mink's class has been busy concluding our apple unit. With our trip to Brummett's apple orchard, we got to see the first hand how apples are grown, picked, and turned into apple cider. Our room is turning into a very festive fall and Halloween theme. We had a nature walk to collect the different types of leaves we have made "Halloween mobiles" to decorate the hallway and room.

Mrs. Renner's class has been working on apples, feeling and changes in the past week. We have read many different books about each of our unit. Last week we read the book "The Young Christopher Columbus." And wrote stories about him and made boats to hang up. In math we were working on doubles and multiplication. On Thursday our group got to go to Brummett's apple orchard. We each picked a bag of apples. We ate lunch at Renfro Valley and toured the shops. Our class enjoyed this trip very much. Our October birthdays are Steven Anderson and Jamie Howard.

Mrs. Burdett's primary class went to Brummett's apple orchard on Friday. They had a wonderful time picking apples. They also got to drink apple cider and ride a wagon throughout the orchard. They stopped at the William Whitley House also. While there they enjoyed their lunch and some free time to play outside. The group learned alot about apples and



David Pensol has Tabitha Howard sign to get her RES fifty dollar attendance award check.



Roundstone Preschoolers enjoy the parachute activities in gym class.



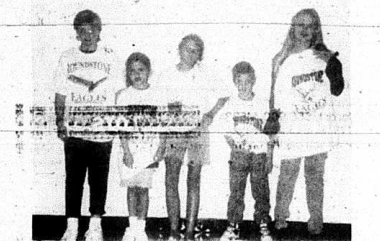
Roundstone McDonald tells Mrs. Lisa Noe, Mrs. Ann Abney and Miss Beverly Owens about McLibrary.



Sandy Clark and her brother, Steve Clark, are sharing a sheep with the Preschoolers children pictured. Left to right are: Amy K. Parsons, good Howard, Johnathan Whitehead and Bethany Smith.



Jessica Lewis and Melinda Alexander are enjoying their RES library time.



Roundstone students who won the attendance awards for the first six weeks are Beverly Bishop, Jessica Thacker, Jessica Horn, Josh Azbill and Tracy Sears.

how they grow. Our October birthdays are Jessica Thacker and Amanda Grant. We would like to thank the parents who helped us on the field trip.

Thank you to all the parents and teachers that participated in RES's first Parent-Teaching conference for this school year. Student work was displayed in classrooms and halls. The school looked great because of the wonderful student work. We will have another scheduled Parent-teacher conference in the spring. Parents that want to conference with a teacher may call the school office (256-2235) or come by and schedule a time to meet with a teacher.

The RES Y-Club will host a masquerade ball for grades 4-8 on Satur-

day, Oct. 23, from 6-8 p.m. The masquerade ball is a fund raiser for students that will be attending the Kentucky Youth Assembly in November in Frankfort. Students may purchase tickets each day before school. Tickets are \$2 for students wearing costumes and \$3 without costumes. For more information or to make donations to the Y-Club call Rose Brown or Tracy Gabbard at 256-2235.

The RES Y Club elected officers for the year. Chairperson-Tracy Sears; vice chairperson-Jamie Owens; secretary-Heather Rucker; Treasurer-Matthew Brown; chaplain-Dana Thacker; reporter-Christian Parsons; historian-Adam Holt and publicity chairman.

The group has developed six bills to present to the Model Senate in

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NOV. 2, 1993

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5C

First Division: Judge Michael Henry is **Unopposed** and will automatically be elected.

SECOND DIVISION: Elect **Robert H. Brown** for an **Experienced and Ethical Leader** dedicated to actively serving the needs of Rockcastle County.

PUSH BUTTON 49 TO ELECT ROBERT H. BROWN

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"Eagle Echoes"
(Cont. from B3)

and how it affects us. To help us learn about changes we have studied patterns, seeds, plants, seasons and the life cycle of a butterfly (we watched a caterpillar change into a cocoon and are now watching the cocoon for another change!)

While studying seeds and plants we took a wagon tour of Brummett's Apple Orchard. We got to pick a 3 lb. bag of apples to take home and drank apple cider! We ate a lot of apples too! We had such fun and certainly appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Brummett for being such good friends to us!

We also want to thank the folks of Renfro Valley for letting us stop on our way back to school and eat our picnic lunch, then tour the village. We certainly had great fun there and hope they will let us visit again.

Ronald MacDonald came to RES to talk to us about reading! He sure made reading fun! We also have a reading contest going on in our room. We call our bookworm "Charlie" and Charlie grows every time someone reads a book. At the end of the year there will be 10 prizes given for the most books read!

We invite our parents to visit our classroom and help us learn.



The Roundstone Preschoolers have enjoyed a unit on pets. Many of our parents brought pets to school to share with us. We had a mud turtle, puppies, birds, fish, kittens and a ferret. In this picture, Mrs. Gail Pally is sharing a kitty cat with Mercedes Burdette.

Livingston Link

Attendance

Daniel Ashcraft, a sixth grader, was the lucky winner of last week's attendance prize drawing. Mrs. M. McClure's P2 class celebrated another 10 days of perfect attendance



Nicole McClure and Steve Blair are helping Ronald McDonald in the Bookin' Program.

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THIS WEEK FEATURING:
The Wild River Band

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Door Opens at 7 p.m.

with a pizza party last Friday. The class now has 35 consecutive days perfect attendance. In addition Mrs. Fain's class has 24 consecutive days of perfect attendance.

Time With the Principal

Good classroom performance has earned the following students special time with Mr. Carter: Cole Hammond, Maggie Phillips, Tasha Farns, Jerilyn Mink, Kevin Mason, Adam Halford, Justin Woodall, and Tasha Bowling. Thumbs up to these students! Keep up the fantastic job you're doing!

Counselor Connection
Strategies for Parents to help Kids Learn

1. Go for walks and talk about the many things you see, hear, smell and touch.
2. Make sure your child's health needs are met. Encourage physical activities.
3. Hold and touch your children frequently in soothing, warm ways while respecting their right not to be held or touched.
4. Whenever demonstrating a task to your child, first perform the actions very carefully yourself. Show step by step, using as few words as possible.
5. Involve children in cooking experiences, beginning with simple tasks such as stirring and pouring. Eventually move to measuring and reading recipes together.
6. Take time to encourage and help your child to learn healthy habits such as: washing hands, brushing teeth, flossing, combing hair, and dressing appropriately with weather or activity in mind. Encourage independence as the child grows.
7. Provide frequent positive responses by smiling, using a friendly voice, paying close attention, and providing encouragement and praise.
8. Serve as role model by reading, finishing tasks, exercising and feeling good about your child.
9. Involve your child in developing a list for groceries. Allow them to find items. Discuss categories of foods and supplies. Talk about weights and sizes, compare prices and discuss findings.
10. Read to your children and discuss the setting, the characters, the problems, etc., in the stories. Encourage them to draw pictures and write stories of their own.

Parents are children's first and most important teachers. It's a tremendous responsibility to be a parent and learn positive parenting skills. The results of your labor can be seen from generation to generation.

PTO Membership Drive

Our PTO membership drive is presently underway. Parents, grand-parents, relatives, friends, and community members interested in Livingston Elementary school are urged to join. Membership is \$2 per person. PTO funds will be used for projects such as field trips, classroom materials, etc.

A special surprise is being planned for the homeroom class that has the most members joining based on class size. Parents who have more than one child may join in one class and be counted as a member in each of their children's classes. Please indicate your children's names and their teacher at the bottom of this sheet so they can all get credit.

Please send your membership dues now. A weekly progress report will be given every Thursday until the membership drive ends on Wednesday, November 3.

Show your support for LES by joining today. Parent involvement is very important to efforts to save our school. We have set our PTO mem-

bership goal at 160.

Primary News

Apples! Apples! Apples! Apples everywhere. The A.C.F. Gang (Ms. Anderkin, Cowan, & Fain) has been studying a unit on apples. Some of their activities included reading the story of Johnny Applesseed and making applesauce and caramel dip. Also, they visited Brummett's Apple Orchard and had a great time riding the wagon, picking apples, and drinking cider. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Brummett for their hospitality.

Primary students have been composing stories from their writing list. The following story was spelled using words from the Dinosaur/Apple list.

Prehistoric Dinosaur Hunt

By: Cole Hammond

One day Alex and I went dinosaur hunting. We took some grenades and 4-10 shoguns. I took sweet apples, and Alex took some apple cider. We both wore our Honda 50's. Some of our class said, "You are nuts. Dinosaurs are extinct."

We said, "We'll show you." So, we got some tickets to Hawaii!!! We read in the paper that someone saw a dinosaur in the Pacific Ocean, so we flew to the tropical island.

On our way we saw big splashes of water about 8 to 9 miles away from Hawaii. We bought a motorboat with 50 horse power. Then, we got an apartment and took off to the beach on our Honda 50's.

Well, it got dark and we rode so long we were in the woods. We were scared. We heard something. So we turned on a spotlight. We saw Tyrannosaurus' big eye ball staring at us! I threw a grenade in its eye. It exploded. Its eye ball popped out and almost crushed us. It died of blood!!! We had to shoot its teeth thirteen times to get it out.

The next morning we set off for sea. We saw a Pterodactyl. Its wing was broken so we tied its leg to the boat, and brought it to shore. That night Alex and I decided to go home in the morning. In the morning we sold the boat and the motorcycles. We rode the Pterodactyl home because it couldn't fit on an airplane and it was better. When we got to Livingston we kept the tooth for a souvenir and we split the money that we made 500 to 500. The class freaked out and called us Great Ones. We became legends. We bought everybody a winesap apple, huge ones. We got them from the apple orchard.

Wednesday, October 20th, all primary students will be traveling to Lexington to visit the Back to the Dinosaur exhibit.

Mrs. Fain's homeroom has 28 days perfect attendance.

Intermediate News

In preparation for writing a position paper, fourth graders have been

"Our Readers Write"
(Cont. from B2)

wrong to kill a animal, they are not in the image of God, only humans. The Animal Rights Activists, the evolutionary tainted thinkers of our time are just flat out wrong about humans and animals. Animals are not people! I find no problem eating hamburgers, ham, chicken, fish or any other meat I so choose. Why? Because God put man in a place of dominion in the earth took these animals are there to serve our needs for food, or as beasts of burden for work or for medical experiments to benefit mankind (or even in veterinarian medicine), or for recreation such as horseback riding.

In Proverbs 2:10 we read "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." It's a sad commentary on our society, when some people are more concerned about the "livelihood" of a spotted owl than the "livelihood" of men and women who are created in the image of God!

Dan McKibben
Route 4
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
758-9316

brainstorming controversial topics. One real-life situation which stirred the interests of all class members was the issue regarding the status of LES after the new middle school opens. Students wrote letters stating and defending their positions. The class requested to share one letter in its entirety and also excerpts from some other letters. They are as follows:

To Whom It May Concern,

Rockcastle County is building a new middle school. When the middle school opens Livingston Elementary will lose half of its students. Because of this, there is talk of closing Livingston School. Livingston Elementary School should not be closed.

I believe that smaller schools make better schools. In smaller schools you get more attention and a better education. The teachers know and understand you better in smaller schools. Everyone helps everyone else from kindergarten through 8th grade. Smaller schools give a family atmosphere. Schedules can be arranged easier to help meet students' needs. All of this adds up to a better education for students.

The distance from the Livingston Community to Mt. Vernon will create problems. Students will have to ride the bus longer. Some parents will think it is too far to go to dances, ballgames, practices, and other activities. There will be less parent involvement. Students will probably be absent more often.

The parents and students of the Livingston community will not feel a sense of ownership in Mt. Vernon Elementary School.

Therefore many reasons why Livingston Elementary School should not be closed. I like LES. It has good teachers and interested students. Please don't close Livingston.

Yours truly,
Shannon Bullock

Excerpts

Tosha Bowling: "Last year LES had the second most improved 8th grade in Kentucky."

Ashley Carpenter: "I live so far from Mt. Vernon that I would have to get up at 6 a.m. and get on the bus."

Sandy Moore: "Students will have better attendance if they go to a school

close to home."

Chris Kirby: "Please do not close LES. It is a little school that is good."

Haber Powell: "Every town needs a school because people are more interested in what their children are doing."

Jason Martin: "Livingston students would be on the bus too long."

Leslie Carpenter: "Livingston School is condemned because the county didn't fix the school when it needed it years ago."

Jonathan Phelps: "People will be more involved in a school in their own town."

Tawana Phillips: "Our school is very important to me because of tradition. My grandfather, grandmother, dad, mom, and brother all went to Livingston."

John Kuhn: "We won't have as good a chance to make the ball team in a bigger school."

Justin Woodall: "Livingston would become a miniature TN?"

Question of the Week:
The answer is one foot. What is the question?

Judy Spencer: "How deep is the girl's makeup?"

Pete Newcomb: "How tall is a miniature TN?"

Thomas Bullen: "How tall is a 2-liter Coke?"

Charolette Phillips: "How high does that high school girl's hair stand?"

Damien Eversole: "How long was that hot dog you gobbled down?"

Stephanie Hamilton: "How much did I miss the basketball go by?"

Rebecca Brewer: "How tall is my hairspun bottle?"

Chelle Mason: "How wide is my stomach?"

Kristy Sturgill: "How long was Pinochio's nose?"

Stevie Bradley: "How long is my girlfriend's hair hanging down on her shoulders?"

Jeremy Martin: "How wide is a roll of paper towels?"

Conley Durham: "How long is that crack in the wall?"

Cynthia Langford: "How long is a piece of paper?"

James Hellard: "How big is a classroom for ants?"

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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 physician's 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.

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"Livingston Link"
(Cont. from B4)

Travis Wynn: "How all are the feathers on a rooster's tail?"
Thought for the week:
The important thing is not to stop questioning.
-Albert Einstein-

Principals list:
P2-Tosha Farris, Kara Martin, Rose Prewitt, Luke Halford, Megan Parker
P3-Amy Elliott, Jerilyn Mink, Cassie Hamilton, Stephanie Pigg
P3 & P4-Jessica Carpenter, Kayla Cook, Ashley Francisco, Amy Jones, Alex Martin, Maggie Phillips, Josh Sower, Cole Hammond, Felicia Jones

Honor Roll
Fourth grade: Tosha Bowling, Justin Woodall, Adam Halford
Fifth grade: Megan Berryman, April Martin, Leslie Morris, Kim Rountree, Tammy Blackburn, Ladoyna Mink, Gloria Phillips
Sixth grade: Chris Kirby, Jessica Collins, Bridgette Payne, Robbie Gibson, Deanna Dorn, Gail Smith
Seventh grade: Travis Wynn
Eighth grade: Lillian Kent, Jessica Rountree, Brandi Sexton, Greta Northern, Evelyn Scalf

explained their roles in our educational system. These include: Ms. Molly Hamlyn, guidance counselor, Mrs. Onna Owens, assistant principal, Mark McKinney, principal and Bige Towery, superintendent.
The 21st Century class had a visit from the Army National Guard in Danville, SFC Keith Graves brought a WMWVTV for the students to explore as the guardsman told the class the interesting challenges of being a member of the National Guard. The class enjoyed a presentation from Mrs. Beverly Sexton and John Parsons, DMD. The class would like to thank Tom Mills for the information about farm safety for their recent study in recognition of Farm Safety Week.

Monday, October 25, has been selected for picture retakes.
Ms. Regina Borton, academic team coach, attended academic team training in quick recall, etc., Monday evening at Eastern Kentucky University.
John McQueary, 4-H County Extension Agent, has announced the contest rules for the county-wide talk meet which will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7 MVES. Please encourage your child to participate.
Mrs. Katreka Cash and students would like to thank Charles Lorenz of Louisville for his gift of wooden logic puzzles. Mr. Lorenz is the father of Mrs. Nancy Sexton, resource teacher. Mr. Lorenz, retired chemist, has woodworking as a hobby. Mrs. Tammy Stevens and her pre-schoolers have benefited from his talents as well with a matching game light board.
Wednesday was the last day of the PTA book fair. It was a great success and we appreciate your support.
Grades 5-8 enjoyed a delightful presentation of the Capitol Computer by the performing art class under the direction of Mrs. Janice Huff. We are looking forward to Musical Memories, which will be presented to the student body, Friday, Oct. 22. This musical production will be conducted by Mrs. Pamela Martin. You are invited to both performances, Tuesday evening, October 26 at 6:30 in the gymnasium.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Wright, Instructional/Clerical Assistant, and her husband, James are relocating in Newbern, North Carolina to be closer to family. We will miss you Mary Ellen. We wish you much happiness and thank you for being there when we needed you.
Broadhead honor roll
Fourth grade: Daphne Adams, Jerry Blevins, Justin Bradshaw, Matthew Busle, Amy French, Brienne Gabard, Jessica Harrison, Ronnie Hess, Clarissa Hubbard, Aaron McKibben,

Shena McKinney, Leona Marcum, Shana Noe, Brian Reynolds, Peyton Rogers, Cassandra L. Sower, Amy Thomas, Allison Thompson, Tara Thompson
Fifth grade: Tara Abney, Jessica Bullock, Jarrod Burdette, Tara Burton, Derrick Bussell, Shea Davidson, April Day, Tabitha Durham, Zach Green, Kayla Hammond, Greg Harper, Kayla Hayes, Misty Jones, Erica Mallery, Jodi Mays, Aaron Mobley, Jeremy Neeley, Heath Payne, Carissa Setles, Kisha Saylor, Warren Whitaker
Sixth grade: Roy Adams, Susan Brown, John Dychouse, Lee Ann Frih, Terra Harris, Matthew Hayes, Jessica Lowery, Luke McKibben, Rachel Ott, Abram Taylor
Seventh grade: Andrew Carrera, Sonya Hensley
Eighth grade: Chris Bishop, Renita Blanton, John LaFavers, Josh McKibben, Angie Murphy, Emily Potter



The following members of our Academic Team participated in the Triple Q Question 2nd Annual High School Invitational Tournament this past Saturday in Paducah, Oct. 16: Dallas Graves, Courtney Adams, Kevin Robinson, Becki L. Blanton, Chance Potter, Emily Mullins, Chris Arch Bradley. There were schools from Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Alabama, and South Carolina. We beat a team from Meridian High School in Mounds, Illinois, 70-60. Although we did only win one game, I am very proud of the performance our team gave against the other schools.

things. In writing this week they are putting on Halloween skits for some of the Primary classes. In reading they are reading a great poem called Huffer and Cuffer. In social studies they started a new lesson on Europeans. In science they're working on sound. They started a Great Mail Race, 93-94. They've received letters from: Big Bend, Wisconsin, Bicknell, Indiana, Nicksville, Ohio, Calhoun, Kentucky, Buxton, North Carolina, Faith, North Carolina.

The Mt. Vernon Elementary Y Club Executive Committee held its first meeting on October 14. This committee is made up of the officers of the club. The students conducted general business, discussed fundraising activities and made plans for their trip to Frankfort. The Y Club is sponsoring a dance on October 28, at the MVES Cafeteria, from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost will be \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets will go on sale on Monday morning, October 25, in the upstairs hallway at school. See Y officers. Kathy Owens will help with fundraising by selling hot dogs at the Cafeteria on Thursday, October 21. The next Y club meeting will be held on Thursday, October 21, in the MVES Library right after school till 4:15 p.m. Students, please see Cory Bailey or Heather Bray if you cannot attend.

Calendar of Events
October 21 - Thursday - Girls' Basketball - Model - Home
October 25 - Monday - Girls' Basketball - Livingston - Away

October 28 - Thursday - Y Club sponsors dance at MVES cafeteria 6 - 8 p.m. Charles Napier will be DJ. Fourth-eighth grade MVES students may participate.

Mt. Vernon Message

Ms. Carter's Primary class visited the Dinosaur Museum called Back in Time. In Connections, they are learning about ocean animals. Student of the Week is Katelyn Cash and Author of the Week is Candi Lanwell. The class is making math pumpkins and sorting, measuring, and weighing them.

In Ms. Adams' class, they are learning about place value with ones and tens. In Connections, they are learning about Community Helpers.

Ms. Clontz's Student of the Week is Summer Owens. The class will be doing a writing activity on "Taking Care of a Cat."

In Ms. Maples' class, they are making popcorn ghosts. They have two days perfect attendance. Birthdays include Allison Anderkin and Nickie Santo.

Most children in Ms. Wallin's class did well on their report cards. They have been working on dotch words, reviewing previously learned words, doing a lot of board work in math, and typing their own poems in Computer Lab. Students have been adding to their working portfolios and learning to work individually on computers in math.

In Mr. Napier's fifth grade class, they have been learning two digit multiplication. They are starting to learn measurement. They all got to go outside and measure different

Tiger Pause

Congratulations to three of our seventh graders who qualified for participation in the Duke University Talent Identification program (TIP). To qualify, the students must have a proficient or distinguished performance level on the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS). If they choose to participate - they will be taking the SAT or ACT test which is designed for college high school students.
Berea college senior, Ian Leake, spoke to Mrs. Cindy Ellington's social studies classes about his country, England. Ian shared currency and pictures with the class as well as very interesting information regarding England's customs, economy, of music, and educational system. Ian will be returning to Brighton, England after his graduation in December. Mrs. Ellington's class has also had guest speakers this week who

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Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

October 25 - 29, 1993

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

Lunch
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, whipped potatoes, roll, milk, cookie
 Tuesday: Beef barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk, cheese cake/strawberry glaze
 Wednesday: Hot dog or chili dog on bun, baked beans, corn chips, milk, fruit/whipped cream topping
 Thursday: Turkey/gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, roll, milk, frosty creme
 Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, fruit

Rockcastle County High School MENU

October 25-29, 1993

Breakfast will be served each day.

Monday: Chef salad or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts
 Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, choice of offered desserts
 Wednesday: Chef salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts
 Thursday: Chef salad or turkey on bun, potato tots, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts
 Friday: Chef salad or corn dog, french fries, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered desserts

The Washington Meeting

By Ruby Marler Akora

Today I am writing about Kentucky folks that went to Capitol Hill to present a goal. Adult new readers were there from all states but two. Kentucky delegates were Ruby Marler Akora holding the Kentucky poster, Donna Fabre to my right, Verna May Hood on my left. Jerry Emmons left, and Mabeth Kirkpatrick on the right were from Frankfort. We all meet in Washington, along with Ron Horseman from Eminence. The work shops were at the Sheraton in Virginia. Two hundred and

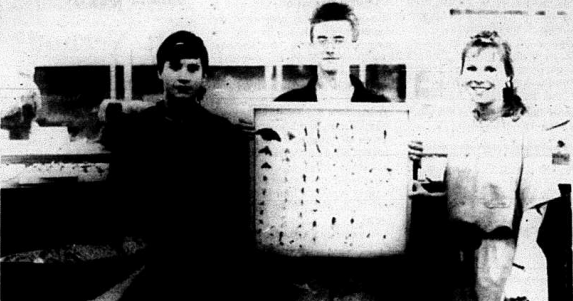
eighty seven new readers from all over worked together, with teachers and helpers to present a goal to Congress. National Adult Literacy Congress Leadership in Action, Sept. 17-20, was work for everyone. But we presented our goal at Capitol Hill. We asked for a Pell Grant for GED students. Two years from this work shop we will be going back to Washington to work on another goal. In the two years, I will work with literacy to help anyway I can.



Ruby Akora, center, shown at Washington conference



German life in the United States was depicted in an exhibit at Rockcastle County High School last week. The first Germans came to Germantown, Pa. on the Oct. 6 date. With German instructor, left, Ruth Allen, were Jeremiah Taylor, Ms. Allen, Melane Coffey, Emily Mullins, Mary Judd, Kara Kelly, Bobby Mosley, Jemette Martin and Denise Bengé.



Futuristic insects were the highlight of a "Arts into Science" exhibit in the RCHS library last week. Cindy Witt's class made the futuristic insects out of paper mache. Chuck Saylor displays his collection of real insects. Chance Potter displays his futuristic dragon fly.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday - call 256-2244

Church news

Revival
 Northside Baptist Church will be in revival October 24 through 29 beginning each evening at 7 p.m. Bro Randy McPherson will be the evangelist. Pastor Lester Caldwell and congregation invite everyone to attend. Special music each evening. For transportation call 256-9027.

Ottawa Baptist Church on 1650 of Rt. 70 will be in revival October 24 through 29th. Evangelist will be Rev. Wayne Harding pastor of Saffold Cane Baptist Church. Special singing each night. Everyone is invited to attend the services. Pastor: Rev. Vestal R. Meccc.

Senior Citizens MENU

October 25 through 29, 1993

Monday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, marinated vegetables, Italian bread, hot apple sauce
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, roll, cookies
 Wednesday: Pork rib/gravy, butter beans, fried apples, roll, fresh fruit
 Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fried okra, cole slaw, bun, cherry cobbler
 Friday: Roast beef/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, frosted birthday cake

Call News Items to 256-2244 by noon Tuesday

HELP WANTED
 Econo-Lodge, U.S. 25S Mt. Vernon
 3rd Shift (11 p.m. - 8 a.m.)
 Front Desk Clerk
 Applications available at Econo-Lodge Ph. 256-4621



High School Football co-captain



Dedicated Judge and Civic Leader



Concerned & Involved Family Man



Campaigning with old friends: Judge Maguire, Camp, Co-chairman Larry Stringer, Hon. Larry Fory, Det. Kay Stringer.

District Judge Walt Maguire has close ties to Rockcastle County

Judge Maguire's grandfather, Judge Walter Flippin, was a long time Rockcastle Commonwealth Attorney and his mother ran Senator Cooper's home office for many years. Judge Maguire has worked in Washington for Sen. Cooper and Rep. Tim Lee Carter and in Frankfort for Gov. Nunn and Atty. Gen. Steve Beshear and has faithfully served the people of Rockcastle county for 12 years.

ON NOVEMBER 2nd

...vote for and re-elect a man you know, a Judge who has shown by his service that he cares about you and about justice and about ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

JUDGE WALT MAGUIRE

Qualified, Compassionate and CONSERVATIVE...like you!

Paid for by campaign to Re-Elect Judge Walt Maguire, Box 44, Somerset; Mary Richardson, treasurer

Back to Nature

The Christ Light Mission presents for October 23-30 back to nature survival. Rev. Cassie Vandergriff will be teaching on various techniques like making soap and preserving foods of all kinds. As our environment changes it is necessary for us to learn new survival techniques. So that we may survive. These techniques will teach you how to live in harmony with Mother Nature without dependency on modern day technology. Telephone 256-9010 for more information. The church is located south 25 to 1004 - 7 miles - Old Popular Gap School House.

Gospel Meeting

The Church of Christ at Chestnut Ridge (2 miles south of Mt. Vernon on U.S. 25) will have their Gospel Meeting Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 beginning at 7 p.m., each evening and 10 a.m. on Sunday. Speakers will Ova Baker and Dale McNew of Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ, Arville Baker of Southside Church of Christ, London and Phillip Scott of Corbin. Everyone is invited to attend.

Write-In

Joe Clark

Magistrate • 5th District • Nov. 2, 1993

To Cast a Write-In Ballot

1. Press the Write-In Button
 2. Press the Write-In Access Button
 3. Write the name of the Candidate.

No. 38

I want to thank everyone in the 5th District who has supported my candidacy for Magistrate in the past. I am again asking for your support on Tuesday, November 2. As in the past, I plan to be an effective Magistrate for all the 8th District. I ask that you remember that, when I served as your magistrate before, you could contact me and I would take care of your problems all the time - not just at election time. I was always available when the people of our district needed me. As a write-in candidate, I ask that you follow the three steps listed above to cast a write-in vote. Please ask the election officers at your voting precinct for voting assistance if needed.

Your Vote and Support as always is Greatly Appreciated.

Paid for by Candidate

Dabney Feed & Supply

Hwy. 150 • 758-4938

Birdseed **Sunflower Seeds**

FALL SPECIALS

Truckload Sale -- 24% Protein Blocks (Ton Prices)
 500# - \$59.95 250# - \$35.00 250# (Tub) - \$39.00
 40 Lb. Dog Food (Tops, Rex, Nunn Better, Pathfinder) \$6.75
 *We Wholesale Cat Food (20 lb.) - \$6.95 *We Wholesale

Special Offer - Can book for future needs
 12% Ground Corn, Sweet or not - \$124.00/Ton
 (6-20) 100# - Bring Your Sacks

We can add ARS for Colds and Mag Oxide for Grass Tetanus (Custom Make You A Feed)

*Ear Corn - \$5.75 *Shell Corn - \$5.25 *100# Bags Ground Corn Molasses Salt/Mineral \$8.00
 We Clean All Shell Corn
 100# Shell Corn \$6.50 100# Crack Corn \$7.00

Rockcastle Region Street Rodders donate \$650 to scholarship fund drive

Rockcastle Region Street Rodders, a local car club, has given the Rockcastle Community Scholarship Committee's annual fund drive a terrific boost with its donation of \$650. The car club, which hosts an annual car show in Ronfiro Valley, has been active in community efforts since its inception thirteen years ago.

The fund drive has also received a generous donation of \$200 from Rockcastle Manufacturing. In addition, the \$100 Club has received contributions from the following:

Motor for Less; Long Airdocs; Citizens Bank; Rockcastle Hospital; Dr. John Shiple; Rockcastle Saddle Club; Renfro Valley, Inc.; Darrell Owens; Rockcastle VFW Post 5908; Taylor's Produce; Broadhead Ladies Auxiliary; Benny and Ricky Cromer's Body Shop; Danny and Betty Jo McKinney; Clontz and Cox; Dorothy Owens Wilborn; Watson Funeral Home; Dr. Karen Saylor; Mt. Vernon Automotive; William D. Gregory; Ford Brothers.

Donors: James H. and Martha Cox; Dairy Mart; Drs. Parsons, Reynolds and Greene

The Scholarship Committee challenges other Rockcastle citizens and

graduates to make a contribution to this year's fund drive. A scholarship donation would be an excellent way to honor a loved one while promoting higher education for our local students. This fund would also be a worthy cause to remember when planning your will. Those who contribute \$100 will be listed on a brass plaque at Citizens Bank in Mt. Vernon. Large donations will receive individual recognition.

For further information contact Shirley Cox 256-2345 or Charlie Napier 758-8993.

Contribution to the RCSF Scholarship Fund

Amount \$ _____

Contributor _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Make check payable to Rockcastle Community Scholarship Fund c/o Shirley Cox Box 325 Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.



Buddy Cox is shown presenting Scholarship Committee member Keith Smith with a \$650 donation from the Rockcastle Region Street Rodders.

"Sweet N' Sour"

(Cont. from front)

rounding our house. In fact most of the color here is the yellow and gold of poplars and one variety of maple.

The trees surrounding the cleared area of the farm are just now beginning to flaunt their more vivid colors.

The excitement of being home again changed my intentions of returning to town when evening came. Now I want to see the sun set, and watch the shadows fall as night approaches. I want to see the sun come up and shine in my bedroom window and see how the dogs act when they see someone come from inside the house at daybreak. I want to hear the night sounds and the awakened birds when I arise. So, I am staying in for the night. After scrounging around for something to eat I found a can of shellie beans that had been canned several years ago and a pint jar of something dark and sweet looking, both were opened and were still good.

What better could one want than shellie beans, already seasoned, blackberry jam and hot hoe cakes? The marking on these jars was 1962 and they were as good as if they had been canned this year. My frugal but tasty meal over I settled down with writing material and began my vigil of waiting for night to fall.

In contrast to days gone by when a fire had to be made in a stove, a flip of a switch brings warmth to every room.

The toils of yesterdays has furnished food to satisfy my body, and the peace of being home has invigorated my thinking. Evening is falling fast and I can't seem to be able to put my pen down.

Morning has dawned. An overcast sky has kept the sun from shining into the windows but when the shades were raised I saw newly fallen leaves covering the yard and the dogs on the porch were searching for the human they knew must be inside to feed them. A pot of coffee brought me fully awake and once again I fed the dogs and took a stroll over familiar ground. A real surprise awaited me. Sometime during the night an artist had gone haywire with his crayons and had brought life and color to every single tree surrounding the place. The big maple tree that had been a sickly yellow the night before was now glowing with flaming yellow and red leaves. All about were trees full of so much color it looked as if I was in a fairyland. Then the weather changed suddenly and the rain came down. It reminded me of a naughty child that wanted to destroy a pretty picture and spat on it. I felt deeply this show had been put on for my special benefit and I should not

The Mt. Vernon Signal • Thursday, October 21, 1993 • P-87
complain about its sudden demise. The rest of the day was spent in going over duties that had been too long neglected and I left later in the day fully satisfied with my visit back home.

Columbia Hospital Corporation and Galen Health Care announce merger

In a merger creating one of the nation's largest healthcare providers, Columbia Hospital Corporation and Galen Health Care, Inc. stockholders voted yesterday to agree to a merger of the two companies.

Lake Cumberland Regional Hos-

pital is a part of the combined company, named Columbia Healthcare Corporation.

Columbia Healthcare Corporation owns 93 hospitals in 18 states, England and Switzerland.

"Columbia's strategy of working with physicians to create comprehensive local networks of inpatient and outpatient services is a harbinger of healthcare reform as it increases quality while reducing costs," says Rick Scott, president and CEO of the combined entities.

"Our commitment to the communities we serve is evidenced by the independence of local management to work with physicians to make the necessary investments to maximize quality and service," Scott adds.

Four programs offer students opportunity to study and work

by Tonia Carpenter

Some students at RCHS are beginning to learn that even though school may require a lot of work, at least some of that work is in the real world.

The co-op classes, many of which are funded with special grants, are aimed at preventing drop-outs and at bridging the gap between school and employment.

One of these work-study programs involves only seniors and is called "traditional school."

The program taught by Charles Norris, has 20 slots, ten of which are for students who have special problems such as pregnancy or frequent absenteeism, and ten are for students who have dropped out of school and are returning.

Students must already have employment before entering this class and must be classified a senior. These students attend school half a day and check out for work the other half. Schedules are fixed to meet student needs.

One of the new co-op or job-training classes is called Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism or HRT taught by Janice Miller.

This year 25 people qualified

for this program in which students can earn three hours credit. To be accepted, students must prove they have a job in the area of hospitality, recreation or tourism by providing documentation of employment.

However, students may not work more than 15 hours a week. Diane Waddle, coordinator for the program, says she expects the program to expand to include more students next year.

The World of Work program has been under the instruction of Polly Abney and Bruce Blanton for three years.

The program features career exploration and qualifies students for an elective credit if they work 15 hours a week. It also helps place students in either paying or non-paying jobs.

For the senior student who may want to go into farming, the agricultural co-op is the class.

In this program, Roy Reynolds helps place students in an area which relates to agriculture or horticulture.

Reynolds chooses the students for this program which provides occupational training for students who need experience in the area.

Time For Change

VOTE

**Shaun Tracy
POYNTER
Magistrate
District 4**

Climax • Roundstone • Conway
Your Support is Appreciated

Paid for by Shaun Tracy Poynter, Route 3, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Jan Deeb helps solve problems at home, even when there's no home to go to.



Sometimes, the toughest school problem a child can face isn't found in the classroom. That's where Jan Deeb comes in.

As coordinator of the Family Resource Center at Jefferson County's Maupin Elementary, Jan does whatever it takes to solve problems that may be obstacles to a child's education. Such as the time she helped one little girl's father find housing for his family when he had nowhere else to turn. On other occasions, Jan's solution could be as simple as providing an alarm clock to a student who chronically late.

It's people like Jan Deeb who make the Family Resource Centers and the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) work for all of us. By tackling the problems they can't handle themselves, she's keeping kids focused toward a better education. And a brighter future.

For more information about Family Resource Centers, call 1-800-928-2111 or 1-800-KDF-KERA.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PARTNERSHIP FOR KENTUCKY SCHOOL REFORM.

5.89%*

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Madison County Chrysler Plymouth • Dodge

600 Big Hill Ave.
Richmond, Ky. 40475

Don't miss this great opportunity to save Thousands!!

OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 25TH

*with approved credit

County Correspondence

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Hello to everyone.

Our Sunday School attendance at the Fairview Baptist Oct. 17 was ninety seven (97), several more attended the worship service.

In the absence of our pastor, Rev. Harvey Penzol, we had Rev. Arnold Hargrove of Copper Creek preaching for us in both the Sunday a.m. and p.m. services. He was accompanied by a daughter and two grandchildren.

We enjoyed the good message he delivered and welcome him back any time. Let's always remember to pray for our ministers who are proclaiming God's Word all over the world.

My father Eugene Reppert passed away Oct. 13, 1958 (35 years ago). I requested a song in his memory on W.R.V.K. radio. The song was entitled "Grandpa Was a Farmer." I sat and cried during the singing. I miss my dad so much and all my other family members. My brother Robert Reppert died Oct. 20th, 1967 and another brother Marcus Reppert, Nov. 10, 1967. My brothers died three weeks apart and it really was almost more than we could bear, but we had the Good Lord to keep us, and I'm so thankful. Won't it be wonderful when all of us can meet our loved ones in Heaven one day? Glorious time.

Almost every time I'm out I run into people who read the *Signal* and tell me how much they enjoy my column. Some say, "The Fairview News is the first thing that I look for." I'm just thankful that I can bring a little bit of enjoyment to others. I've always loved people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Cope left their Pasadena, Texas home Oct. 11 and traveled to Atlanta, Ga. where they spent the weekend with their daughter Diane Cope. Then on Oct. 4. They spent several days here with his mother, and also her mother, Mrs. Vida Richmond and family. They left for home this past Friday.

All of Mrs. Cope's children but Helen had dinner with her on Sunday Oct. 10th. Present were Alice (Cope) Shupe and husband John of Zenia, Ohio who also spent a few days with her mother; Ernest Lee and Lena Cope; Jean (Cope) Hayes and husband Frankie of Winchester; Christine Barnett of Berea; Buddy Cope and wife Mary of Fairview and William Cope and wife Joyce of Eubank. Helen Powell visited both Friday and Saturday. They all enjoyed time spent together again.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ponder left Sunday, Oct. 10 after church service for Fort Rucker, Alabama where they visited friends and relatives. Mr. Ponder was employed there some years ago and they resided there from 1975 to 1982. They also spent some time in Tennessee, Florida and Georgia.

After a very enjoyable trip they returned home on Thursday.

Our children, Wayne and wife Carolyn, Junior and wife Lynetta and Joyce Seals, all of Berea, have visited us recently.

At the Brush Creek Holiness Church for visitation of Charles Clark Sunday night were Tip and Florence Reppert of Scaffold Cane and Eugene and Hallie Alexander of near Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander have recently visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Gabbard, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell and Mrs. Mary Gabbard all of near Berea, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson and family of Orlando.

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Reppert Sunday night honoring Mrs. Florence Reppert and Mrs. Gerry Reppert, wife of Lonnie Reppert. The Chinese supper was prepared by Melody (Reppert) Reynolds and Mrs. Helen Reppert. Gerry's birthday will be this coming Thursday and Florence's this coming Saturday. Those attending, (other than the birthday ladies) were Tip Reppert, Ronnie and Helen Reppert and son Ronnie Dale, Lonnie Reppert and daughter Allis and Kevin and Melody Reynolds. They all enjoyed the occasion. We wish for both of these ladies many more happy returns of the day. Please remember church and Sunday School. Love and pray for one another. My prayer is "God bless you all."



Oops - "Francis" the daily visitor at the Carson yard is just in time for dinner. She loves apples. "Happy Birthday Dona." In Bellingham, WA. Love Mibb.

Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mrs. Vivian Owens Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and Zachary of Houstonville spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers.

Ruth Mink is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mink, in Ohio. Mr. Mink is a patient in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Juanita Medley and Beulah Black were in Richmond one day during the week.

Bro. Billy Medley and his wife visited Gary Sturgill who is a patient in the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Friends of Grover Snapp were saddened to hear of his death. Margaret Burdine and her family spent last weekend in North Carolina. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Carol in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins, Rachel, Stuart and Stuart's friend, Elly Tubbs, all of Frankfort, spent Sunday with John's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins.

Everett Holt of Worthville visited his mother and some friends in Livingston one day during the week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham during the week were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Toadvine of Miamisburg, Ohio, Mr. Durham's brother, Ova Durham, his wife and Mrs. Mickie Daws, all of Dayton, Ohio.

Guests of Mrs. Jean McClure for this weekend were her mother, Mrs. Mattie King, her sister, Mrs. Etta Chitwood, both of Oneida, Tenn. and her brother, Silas King of Newton, Ohio.

Livingston Christian Church celebrated its one hundredth birthday Sunday, Oct. 10th with a dinner. A large crowd attended. Some of the ones from out of town who attended were Mrs. Juanita Fordyce, her son

Tommy of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Sonny) Mullins of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens of Mt. Vernon, Bro. Michael Chism, his wife and daughter, Tabatha of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones and daughter of Mt. Vernon, Bro. Clyde Coffee of Scaffold Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambill and two grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Paoz and daughter of East Bernstadt, Allen Kinsler. If you were out of town and attended and I did not include you in the list please forgive me.

Everyone enjoyed Bro. Coffee's music and the talk and sermon by Bro. Mike Chism. The church was organized in 1893. The Charter members were Alice McGuire, W.T. Atkins, G.D. Cook, A.S. Ward, C.J. Cook and Lavina Cook. Some of the outstanding leaders and workers in the church during my time in the church were Miss Lydia Cook, Mrs. Mae Branaman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mounts, Josephine Dickerson, Lois Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mullins, and Catherine Bullock.

1989 KET production traces storytelling tradition

Another Morgan production, *Voices of Memory*, follows *The Haunting Tradition* at 9 p.m. It traces the roots of cultures in the southeastern United States that have preserved their histories through the oral tradition.



Francis and family visiting Dona and John B. Carson's yard in Bellingham, WA and we thought "she was a boy!!!!" "Hello to Brodhead." The Carsons!

Re-Elect Clarice Kirby to Mt. Vernon City Council

- Running with the Experience
- Knowledge of the City's Issues
- Caring about the people to work for all the people

VOTE NOV. 2ND - Non-Partisan Vote

Filed for by Clarice Kirby

Quail news

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens of Somerset visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie Owens, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Owens of Ohio visited his mother, Mrs. Vivian Owens.

Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Irene Sams of Kingsport, Tenn. visited her cousin, Mrs. Lilia Jones, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeLon Bond of Camden, Ohio spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond.

Mrs. Ida Smith spent last weekend with her sister Fannie Mason.

Teach the children the value of a dollar while you save for their tomorrows

The cost of a higher education continues to escalate, which is all the more reason to begin saving with us while your children are young. We offer a sound savings program designed to grow along with them! Our healthy interest earnings will assure you of having the monies necessary for college or vocational school... leaving you free to enjoy the growing years while expressing your views on family values. Don't delay, begin that savings program for your children with us today!



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Friday, Open until 6 p.m.

Saturday Open 9 a.m. till Noon



Hiatt's craft supplies are ready when you are!!

The large selection of crafts at Hiatt's 5 & 10 lets you be creative year-round. Whenever the notion strikes we've got what you need to quilt, crochet, stencil, paint and sew. Capture the old-time satisfaction of making things with your hands by stopping by Hiatt's 5 & 10 on the corner by the courthouse in Mt. Vernon. Hiatt's reminds you how it used to be...

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"Where shopping is easy and satisfaction guaranteed"



Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

- Local Rates - 10¢ Word, Minimum \$2.50
- Cards of Thanks - 5¢ Word, Minimum \$2.00
- In Memoriam - 5¢ Word, Minimum \$2.00
- Display Classifieds - \$3.00/Inch

Deadline for Classifieds is Noon Tuesday

Classifieds Should Be Paid In Advance. If Billed, There is a 50¢ Billing Charge.

FOR RENT

For Rent or Lease: Three room office or business space in Agriculture Services Center, formerly Western Auto. Call Tommy Hodges at night at 256-2765. 47ln

For Rent: Mt. Villa Motel, now phones in room, weekly and commercial rates available, cable TV, electric heat and air, Sunday thru Thursday, \$16.95 per night. Call 256-2127. 1fn

For Rent: Clean 1 bedroom apartment, all carpeted, appliances furnished, \$275 month includes utilities. References required. 256-4000. 22fn

Rooms For Rent: Hwy. 25 Motel, 10mi North of Renfro Valley on US 25; room includes phone, color cable TV, electric air/heat, all ground floor rooms, door to door parking, competitive daily, weekly & commercial rates; kitchenette available. Restaurants and food mart nearby. For reservations call (606) 986-3771 or (606) 986-9233. pl 6/94

For Rent: Northside Efficiency Apartments. Utilities Paid. Landramat, \$265 per month, \$25 cleaning deposit, rental agreement required. Sorry, no children or pets. 256-2444. 38fn

For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer. 256-3964. 49xln

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Housekeepers needed - Holiday Motel - Berea. Apply in person only 2x2

Help Wanted: RN Position open full-time, good benefits, MQ/M certified, US Hwy 150, Broadhead, Ky. Linda White, Adm. or Jenn Ponder, DON, 758-8711. 2x2p

Help Wanted: Courier-Journal - your state newspaper is accepting applications for day and Sunday morning motor route carrier in Mt. Vernon/Broadhead/Livingston area. Requires approximately one hour per day with monthly earnings approximately \$300. Economy transportation is essential. Security deposit required. For further information call toll free 1-800-866-2211. 3x2

Help Wanted: COOK. Apply in person at Ole Kentucky Kitchen, Exit 59, Mt. Vernon.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: STACK CAKES! Try one of MATTIE'S OLE FASHION STACK CAKES. They're delicious! Ole Ky. Kitchen, 1-75 and Exit 59. Call 256-3822. 1fn

For Sale: Satellite Systems from Drake & Tracker, complete with descramblers. 256-4314. 13xln

For Sale - Used washers and dryer. Call 256-2626. 30 day warranty. 22fn

Ugly Deck or Fence? Restore wood decks and fences to like new condition without scrubbing with ENFORCER DECK CARE. Available at JACK'S Hardware, Williams Street. 1x6

For Sale: Women's Juniors Powerbilt irons, 3-9, left-hand, \$50; Electric football set, 21 teams, three large fields, over \$400 if new, asking \$65. 256-4352. 50fn

For Sale: Corned meat hogs and straw. 256-4506 or 256-4522. 1x4

Buying Aluminum cans and other metals. Central Scrap, Berea. Garla and Brian Johnson, owners. Call for prices. 986-1185. 2x4

CAN'T GET CABLE? We can solve that problem. Satellite for sale, get over 20 channels, no scrambling. For more info. call 758-9230. 2fn

Shoes - Shoes - Shoes Thousands of pairs, all kinds, all sizes at Hwy. 70, 4 miles off I-69 at Roger's Auto Service. Also, Satellite Dish for sale. 3x1p

For Sale: Oil stove, complete with tank, thermostat, pipes, mat and tubing. Call 256-4972. 3x2

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: ASSUME LOAN ON DOUBLEWIDE - 1991 buckingham 56x28, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, small down payment, and

assume lan, located on one acre lot in county, ready to move in. Will lease lot. Call 606-355-2751. 1x3

Looking for a good clean used home? Call Gayle at 606-624-0200 or 1-800-755-5360. 2x3

Octoberfest Sale! Deluxe 1994 models, 16x80 3 BR, 2 bath starting at less than \$218/mo. - 14 wide homes starting at less than \$135 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, Richmond, 1-75 and Exit 90. 624-0200 or 1-800-755-5360. 2x3

Double wide homes at reduced prices! Deluxe 28x60, 3 BR, 2 baths, starting less than \$310/mo, plus five year warranty. The Affordable housing Mart, Richmond, 1-75 and Exit 90, 624-0200 or 1-800-755-5360. 2x3

Balance of 1993 inventory must go! Prices have been slashed! Come in on call today! The Affordable housing Mart, Richmond, 1-75 and Exit 90, 624-0200 or 1-800-755-5360. 2x3

Why Rent? Own your own home. Double wide homes starting under \$310/mo. Single wide homes under \$135. Payments less than rent! The Affordable Housing Mart - Richmond 1-75 and Exit 90, 624-0200 or 1-800-755-5360. 2x3

For Sale: 12x65 mobile home. \$3,000. 758-8097. 3x2p

AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale: 1977 CJ 7V-8, auto, 1979 Chevy p-up, 6 cyl. 256-3840. 2x2p

For Sale: 1987 Dodge Aries, like new, clean, 1983 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 758-8470. 2x3

For Sale: 1989 Plymouth Reliant LE, automatic, air, radio, only 45,000 miles, must see to appreciate. Call 453-2963 or Olive Whitaker, \$3,900 firm. 3x2p

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24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE

All Types of Mechanic Work

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986-8401

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- Lloyd Call - 256-2818
- Gary Potter - 256-4287
- Neutrel Miracle - 256-2687

NEW LISTING - Nice A-Frame with living room, kitchen, large bedroom, and bath. Located in McGuire subdivision. Priced at only \$28,500.

NICE BRICK HOME with 5.6 acres, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, ceiling high, large unattached garage, great floor plan, utility room, carpet, garden space, about .4 mile off Scaffold Canal. Only \$59,000. 6-235.

42 WOODED ACRES IN REWIND ROAD - New home started. Foster and basement walls poured. Good house sites, city water near. Beautiful view. Only \$50,000. 43-48.

COMMERCIAL LOT - 1/2 acre lot with sewer and city water. Perfect for apartment building. 35-37.

REDUCED: A NEW 3 BATH 2 BATH HOME - On 1+ acres with large kitchen and dining room, has central **SALE PENDING** Berthen Rockcastle. Only three miles from Berea. **SALE PENDING** 2500. 35-121.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN 2 STORY HOME - Large lot plus extra lot. 3 large BR, K, DR, FR, LR, full basement, large garage (2 soley). Douglas Fir, landscaped, 10 miles from Berea at Brindle Ridge. \$84,900.

FARM FOR SALE 46.4 acres m/l located at Wildie. Has barn, 756 lb. tobacco base, spring, partially fenced, no house, but good house site. Only \$31,500. 48-17.

REDUCED: 215 ACRES FARM IN WILDIE, well-kept older home, 100 acres marketable timber, 70 acres growing timber, bal. tillable land. Call for details. 6-313.

741 CONWAY-COPPER CREEK RD - home on 4.5 acres, city water, electric heat, cable available, **SOLD** to neighbors. 43-66. \$30,000.

33 ACRES FARM - With almost new hard good spring water 1000 lb. tobacco base. 18 acres cleared, bal. in woods. No house. Only \$27,000. Rockcastle Co. 35-106.

BABY FARM - located in Northern Rockcastle with 4.5 acres m/l with 11 year old 4 bedroom ranch home with **SALE PENDING** 11thm Rockcastle. Only 3.5 miles from Berea. **SALE PENDING** 2500. 35-121.

49 ACRES FARM in Scaffold Canal with 6 room brick ranch home, 3 big barns, over 10,000 lbs. tobacco base on farm plus several thousand lbs. leased. A real bargain on \$75,000.

BRINDLE RIDGE - 100 acre m/l farm with large remodeled older home. Tobacco base, 2 barns, ponds, well and city water. Also has mobile home renting for \$150. Good tobacco and cattle farm. Excellent buy. Call now.

6 WOODED ACRES m/l Scaffold Canal on blacktop road. OK for mobile home or built new home. Only \$7000. 35-111

1873 CONCORD MOBILE HOME - (12x60) 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen, 2 outbuilding, cable TV, large lot, all for \$16,500. Call Livingston, 13-43-31.

32 WOODED ACRES - Red Hill rd, only 4 miles from Livingston, good building sites only \$9500. 43-47.

177 ACRES - Little Clear Creek - house site, city water near, \$12,500. **SALE PENDING**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING (located) located on 3/4 acre m/l on US 25 at Conway. LARGE LOT WITH 3 MOBILE HOMES - One mobile home fronts on Terry St., other on Paul St. Both are 10x50. \$14,900 for everything. 43-64

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 STORY HOME located on 1.56 acres m/l with nice view. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen, large dining room and utility room total 1904 sq. ft., all for only \$59,900. Call now. 43-63.

Garrard County Stockyards

Lancaster, Ky. October 15, 1993

Cattle: 2903
For The Week: 2203
Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows steady; Slaughter Bulls steady, Feeder Steers steady-Firm; Feeder Heifers 1.00-3.00higher; Slaughter Calves and Vealers untested.

Slaughter Cows: Breeding Utility and Commercial #3-548.50-52, low dressing individuals 41-45; High Culler and Boning Utility #1-349.53, high dressing individuals 54-56.50; Cutters #1-2 43-47; Canners 39-43.25, under 800 lbs. 35-38. Heiferettes 950-1100 lbs. 60-68.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2 1565-2135 lbs. indicating 79-82 carcass boning percent 61.75-65; Yield Grade #2 1135-1600 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 56-60.25; Yield Grade #2-3 985-2075 lbs. indicating 73-76 carcass boning percent 48.50-55.75.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 112-117; 300-400 lbs. 98-102, large frame or thin 109-113; 400-500 lbs. 94-98, large frame 100-104; 500-600 lbs. 88-94.75; 600-700 lbs. 78-85; 700-800 lbs. 81-86.95, including loads 69 head 734 lbs. 86.70, load 53 head 757 lbs. 85.50, load 89 head 753 lbs. 86.95; 800-900 lbs. 79.60-81.10, including load 61 head 866 lbs. 81.10.

Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 83-92; 500-700 lbs. 74-82. **Medium Frame #2** 300-500 lbs. 78-86; 500-700 lbs. 69-73. **Large Frame #2** (Holsteins) 300-400 lbs. 76-84, package 90; 400-500 lbs. 72-79.30; 500-700 lbs. 69-74; 700-800 lbs. loads 55 head 726 lbs. 68, load 50 head 710 lbs. 69-80; 1000 lbs. 62.25-68.90, including loads package 26 head 843 lbs. 68.90, load 55 head 920 lbs. 63.95, load 56 head 909 lbs. 64.80.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 87-91; 300-400 lbs. 85-92, large frame same 98-99; 400-500 lbs. 83-86, large frame or thin 93-96; 500-600 lbs. 83-90, including loads 70 head 596 lbs. 85.40, load 82 head 598 lbs. 86.35; 600-700 lbs. 75.50-79.50; 700-800 lbs. 77-82.50. **Small Frame #1** 300-500 lbs. 76-83; 500-700 lbs. 67-75.

Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 71-79; 500-700 lbs. 63-72. **Per Head:** Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old with 80-250 lbs. calves by side 770-940; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-300 lb. calves by side 320-700.

Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 8-9 yrs. old with 80-250 lb. calves by side 770-940; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-300 lb. calves by side 320-700. **Medium and Large Frame #1** Stock Cows 2-8 yrs. old 4-8 months bred 570-770; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 2-7 months bred 470-550.

Stock Bulls: 480-720
Baby Calves: 45-160, weaned 155-245.

PHONE 792-2118
Owners: R.C. Freeman, 734-7460, Manager
Edwin Freeman, Miller/Horn III and Don Horn
Asst Mgrs: Earl Smith - 792-2607 Dickie Arnold-925-3471

For Sale: 1992 Mustang LX with GT package, V8, strawberry red, 5 speed, all power, Lumbar seats, stainless steel dual exhaust, air-conditioner, cruise, 7,069 miles. Only \$8,700. 453-2109. 3x4p

For Sale: 69 Chevy PU truck, 3/4 ton, 454 auto. Good shape. \$1500 firm, ask for Linda or Darrell. 256-9423. 3x1p

For Sale: 1977 Gray/Brown station wagon, runs good for \$500.00. 256-3583. 2 Home Interior Pictures for \$60.00. 758-9254. 3x1p

For Sale: 1985 Mazda, air, blue, \$1500. 256-9127 or 256-3336.

For Sale: 1962 Chevy pickup, 80,000 miles, bought from original owner, \$800; 1975 Ford, 2 door, 300 Fairlane, 7000; 1979 Chevy Custom van, \$1600; 1981 Honda Accord, \$900. 256-4739.

NOTICES

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

Posted: All land belonging to Charles D. Hood, located on Hwy. 1505-2/10 N.E., surrounded by a chain link fence. No trespassing allowed, must have a notarized statement from the landlord. 22x52p

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

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

Public Notice: The Cumberland Private Industry Company, 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.

Classified advertising deadline is noon Tuesday.

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must \$611 \$279/ouple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100 ext. 439. Mon - Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 3x4p

Notice: 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 rehabilitation 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: I am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own. David Spoonmore. 2x2

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

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

Notice is given that Clingan Hamm and Clarice Payne has filed a Final Settlement of their accounts as Co-Executors of the estate of Guy Hamm, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on November 1, 1993. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 3x2

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MADISON TERMITE and PEST CONTROL
Call Paul Burton - Day or Night
256-2318 - Mt. Vernon

Call me

Bill Bailey Insurance Agent
Church St., Mt. Vernon 256-2119

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STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that Helen Jones, P.O. Box 531, Broadhead, KY 40409, has been appointed Guardian of the estate of Misty Jones. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Helen Jones, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before April 13, 1994. 3x3

Notice is hereby given that Cecil Lewis Northern & Lawrence M. Abrams, has been appointed Guardians of the estate of Walter Gene Abrams. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Cecil Lewis Northern and Lawrence M. Abrams, or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before April 13, 1994. 3x3

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of October, 1993, Mary Ann Cromer, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administratrix of the estate of Eva B. Jones, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereon shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before November 1, 1993. 3x3

Notice is given that Rufus Wheat has filed a Final Settlement of his accounts, as administrator of the estate of Sherlie 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 accounts as Co-Executors of the estate of Janie Parnow 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 accounts as Co-Executors of the estate of Rayne 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

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence Abrams of Springboro, Ohio and Tommy Abrams, 3385 Highway 17 N., Bartown, CO 33830, has been appointed Co-

Administrators of the estate of Lawrence Martin Abrams, aka Mart Abrams. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Lawrence M. Abrams, or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before April 13, 1994. 3x3

Notice is hereby given that Helen Jones, P.O. Box 531, Broadhead, KY 40409, has been appointed Guardian of the estate of Kelly Jones. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Helen Jones or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before April 13, 1994. 3x3

PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 building lots in Green Vista Subdivision with culvert and driveway, \$7000. Also, 1986 Claymobile mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances, some furniture, \$11,900. Call 256-2199 daytime. 1x4

For Sale: Untamed wilderness, 37 acres, trees, varnished and isolation, but nice! 986-9639. 1x4

For Sale: Small farm, 10 acres mt, tobacco base, water available. Call Earl Baker at 453-2351. 2x3

For Sale: House, one mile outside of Livingston, 3 bedrooms, livingstone room, kitchen, bath and utility room. City water, cable TV, one acre land, \$22,000 firm. Call 256-3208 after 5 p.m. 3x2p

House For Sale By Owner: House has living room, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 bath, 50 ft. x 200 ft. large lot. Close to town and schools. Located on Locust St. in Mt. Vernon. If you're looking for a good fixer-upper then this is the home for you. Call 256-5495 or 758-4290 for appointment. 3x2p

For Sale: 36.5 acres, new house situated, 1 mile on 1249 out of Mt. Vernon. Call 256-5151. 3x1p

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Mechanical Work - used tires, wrecker service, mechanic work. Call 256-4163, 24 hrs. Cheap rates. 1p

SALE! SALE! SALE!
Hysinger Carpet is having a 25% off sq. yd. on Armstrong No-Wax Vinyl until Thanksgiving. Decorate your home with Hysinger Carpet and also insulate your home from the cold weather we will soon be experiencing.
Hysinger Carpet • Mt. Vernon 256-5413

Davis Sewing Machine Sales & Service - 5 days a week, Leroy Davis, 407 Crab Orchard St., Lancaster, Ky. Call 792-3149. 191st DOES NOT GO 10-14

Butchering - for all your butchering and meat packing needs, beef, hogs, sheep, and goats. We also process deer and other wild game. Check us out, give us a call. Production Meats on Hwy 421 in Gray Hawk, Ky. Phone 287-7017 days or 287-7700 nights. Jim and Rita Brummett, owners. 31fn
R&R Builders - new homes, complete remodeling, all types, metal building, concrete work, decks, roofs, painting, 22 years experience, free estimates. Call 256-9276. 34fn

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

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

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

Lovell's Gun Repair: Sales and Service. Michael S. Lovell, licensed federal fire-arm dealer. Repairs - stock refinishing, hobbiting, 10% above costs on guns, ammo, bows, knives, hunting supplies and accessories. Black powder guns and supplies. Will special order. Rt 1 Box 192, Maple Grove Rd., Orlando, Ky. 606-256-5671. 12/30/93pd

Frank Woodall Roofing: Free Estimates, 15 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. 758-4169. 25fn

Sewing: Will do sewing in my home. 256-9501 for more information. 27fn

Trees and Shrubbery - trimmed or removed, experienced and insured. Call William Carpenter 453-9313 or 453-3661 anytime. 34fn

CAKE DECORATING, all occasions, wedding and birthday. 256-4320. 9/16/23, 10/7, 14

Home Repairs & Improvements carpentry, drywall, painting, wallpaper, and more. For FREE ESTIMATE call Jim Brummett at 758-4904. 47x8p

Cabinets - Taylor's Workshop is back in the cabinet business with

Rockcastle Home Repair
"Interior" "Exterior"
Top to Bottom Remodeling
Mobile Home Repairs - Painting
Stephen "Bucky" Childress
Terry "Trooper" Cromer
Corner of Old Hwy. 461 & 150
410-07-93

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

Castle Village Apartments
Large 1 bedroom apartments and 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with private entrances and patio, kitchen appliances and central air. Children's play area. HUD Section 8 assistance makes these units affordable for all families. Now accepting applications for WAITING LIST. Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply at 165 Castle Village Dr., Brodhead, Ky. 40409. 758-4111. Equal Housing Opportunity

PONDER ELECTRIC
R.R. Box 57-A
Brodhead, Ky. 40409
Free Estimates 606-758-9704
606-453-4341
Industrial Commercial Residential
Service Calls Day or Night

Ronald Taylor as partner. Located 1 1/2 miles out of Livingston, 1st road to left off on Niskey road, Call Arnel C. Taylor, 606-453-4991 or Ronald Taylor, 606-679-7264. 2x4p

YARD SALES
Yard Sale: At Noel and Joyce Faulkners on Hwy. 490, 1/4 mile out of Livingston, first brick on left, 9 to 5 Saturday.
Huge Yard Sale: New Hope Church, Hwy. 39, lots of everything, clothes, toys, what-alls, ceramics, furniture. Everything priced cheap.
Yard Sale: Saturday, Oct. 23. 9:30 - 2:00, at the home of Lorene Kirby at Burr, by brick house on the right off of U.S. 25 below Burr Shell. 2 families, rain or shine.
Yard Sale: Sat., Oct. 23, 9 to 7. Lovell Lane, third house on right thru four-way stop, several families, name brand clothes, men, women, boys and girls, like new, household items, pictures, jewelry, 19" color tv, DP-Gympak Fitness System, two Pioneer - TSX 200 - AOW - HA3 Car Speakers - Brand new. Rain cancels.

Rummage Sale: Leather coats, variety of shoes and sizes, Levi's, dresses, clothing, a little bit of everything, old jail in Brodhead, Saturday, 10-23-93, 9 a.m. to 7

Yard Sale: At home of Mary Ponder across from high school, Friday, Saturday, 8:30-3:30.

Yard Sale: Rained out, trying again, Saturday, 9 to 7, Glenna Brooks, Silver St., Brodhead.

Yard Sale: 4 families, Saturday, 9 to 7, corner of Maple and Hwy. 150 in Brodhead. Cancelled in case of rain.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Delores Ann Baker would like to express their thanks to everyone who helped in any way in the death of "Doc" Doc. It was deeply appreciated. Norman, Johnny, Paul and JoAnn

Babbage names task force to assist in implementation of national "Motor-Voter" law

The specifics of expanded voter registration opportunities for the citizens of Rockcastle County will be explored when a task force on voter registration meets at Frankfort September 7. Secretary of State Bob

Babbage said, "Government is now required to advocate and to assist with voter registration." Babbage says, "We expect nearly 500,000 new voters to register in the four-year cycle of the driver's license. Babbage said. "Since the potential for voter registration has grown under this law, it is essential that as many citizens and agency representatives as possible participate in its implementation," he added.

By virtue of his office, Babbage will chair the task force and lead the efforts to implement the federal law. Kentucky law names the secretary of state as the chief election officer of the Commonwealth.

The task force, comprised of representatives of government agencies, private groups and citizens-at-large, will review the requirements and make recommendations for amending the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 in Kentucky.

The federal law has been nicknamed "motor-voter" because it dictates that voter registration be permitted when and where a driver obtains or renews a driver's license.

The law also requires public agencies which offer assistance to the handicapped to serve as voter registration sites. Other agencies which offer public and employment assistance are required to register voters under the new law.

The task force will also explore other registration options required by the law which direct states to designate other public officials to offer voter registration. States have some discretion in choosing additional sites.

Since taking office in 1992, Babbage has been instrumental in developing programs to increase voter registration. Several have gained Kentucky national recognition and now serve as models to build registration in other states.

Between the 1991 and the 1992 general elections voter registration increased by 134,301. Between the 1992 general election and the 1993 primary, a time when registration traditionally declines, 83,929 persons registered to vote for the first time.

Alison Krauss inducted into the Grand Ole Opry

Grammy Award winning singer and fiddle player Alison Krauss was inducted into the legendary Grand Ole Opry by Garth Brooks in July.

She is the first bluegrass artist in 29 years to be inducted into the Opry. She is also the youngest of the Opry's current family.

"She'll be at Renfro Valley on Sept. 3. Krauss is thrilled about being a member of the legendary Grand Ole Opry. "It's such an honor to become a part of what has been such a monument to the history of country music. We're so happy that Bill Monroe, Jim and Jesse, and The Osborne Brothers

(Cont. to B11)

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(Cont. to B11)

Alison Krauss inducted into the Grand Ole Opry

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• Pay for experience up to \$26/mile
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Inexperienced drivers, a Representative from Napier Semi-Driver Training School will be on hand to answer questions about our training program.

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FOSTER HOME TYPE FAMILY to care and provide training for an adult with mental retardation in their home. The adult will attend a five (5) day a week day-program outside the home. Monthly reimbursement includes: training activities, room and board, approximately \$950. Must be over 21 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Contact the Human Resources Office of the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center, Mt. Vernon or call Sandy from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 256-2129, Monday through Friday. EOE. Needed in Mt. Vernon area. (324)

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Deep Steam Cleaning - Quick Drying
Call: 256-5536

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Salt Petre Cave Road Hwy. 1004, Rt. 2 ORLANDO, KY
Evenings 256-9481 Days 256-4777

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BACKHOE, BULLDOZER CUSTOM HAULING S-E-R-V-I-C-E-
"Let us take care of your needs whether they be large or small"
Septic tanks and D-Boxes now available

Town & Country Chevron
Hwy. 25 S., Mt. Vernon (across from Carter's Mkt.)
announces
ASC certified, EPA approved equipment for car air conditioning repair.
Call us today!
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Shingle & metal roofing
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30 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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FOR SALE
New and Used Vacuum Cleaners
Parts and Repairs on all makes and models.
Call Curtis Bradley
606-758-8584
Hwy. 70, Brodhead

Septic Tanks Pumped
Gray Construction Co.
Ph. 256 4301
Junior Gray, Owner
Permit No. 2023
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

**"Alison Krauss"
(From B10)**

think we're okay."
It is clear that fans and musical peers alike think Alison is a lot better than O.K. Garth Brooks comments that "Alison Krauss and her music can be described the same way - honest and sincere." Hal Durham, General Manager of the Opry, raves, "Alison Krauss is a fine instrumentalist and singer with a distinctively pure sound. She brings these special talents to the Grand Ole Opry, and it will be a pleasure to have Alison as a part of the Opry family."

Krauss is a rare musician who crosses generational and genre-related boundaries. A respected session player, Krauss has recorded with artists such as Dolly Parton, Mark Chesnut, Vince Gill, Patty Loveless, Nancy Griffith and Emmylou Harris. In fact, you can hear her singing on Vince Gill's current single, "No Future In The Past." Alison Krauss kicks me," says Vince about Alison's singing.

Grand Jury Indicts Five

A Franklin County Grand Jury has indicted five Kentuckians for alleged Medicaid fraud as a result of investigations by the state Attorney General's office.

"These indictments are indicative of our continued commitment to fighting Medicaid fraud," Attorney General Chris Gorman said after the indictments in late August. "Such fraud is a strain on state and federal budgets, and is a potential threat to the needs of legitimate Medicaid recipients."

People found guilty of Medicaid fraud face five to 10 years in prison. Corporations, if also named in an indictment, can be fined \$20,000 per count or double the amount of a defendant's gain from the crime.

The first indictment charges David C. Hancock, process agent for the corporation C.D.S. Home Care in Warren County, and employees Anna

Jean and Ronald Triplett with 12 counts of Medicaid fraud. The scheme revolved around supplying hospital beds to patients with no medical need for them, and falsifying documentation required to get the beds.

The second four-count indictment charges Leitcher County optometrist William D. Sizemore with Medicaid fraud from Jan. 1, 1990, through Dec. 31, 1990. Sizemore allegedly made false billings and submitted fraudulent reimbursement claims regarding eyeglasses for children enrolled in the Medicaid program.

The third three-count indictment accuses Vanceburg pharmacist Jack Osman, owner of Osman Pharmacy, of submitting false claims to the Medicaid program from Jan. 1, 1991, through Dec. 31, 1991. According to the indictment, Osman allegedly altered the dispensing of prescription medications to Medicaid patients to get greater reimbursements. Osman is also accused of unlawful access to a computer in the electronic submission of false claims.

Ed Lynch, director of communications for the Attorney General's office, added although this round of indictments is finished, investigators in the office are always working on such cases.

DES and other agencies to conduct exercises Oct. 20

The Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, the Blue Grass Army Depot at Richmond, various Madison County emergency response agencies, together with other participating county DES organizations, will conduct a joint communications exercise Oct. 20 involving local, state and federal officials.

The exercise, which tests the direction and control function of the Kentucky Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) is designed to enhance

emergency preparedness near the Blue Grass Army Depot where chemical agents and munitions are stored.

Besides Madison County, public officials and emergency operations staffs are participating in Clark, Estill, Fayette, Garrard, Jackson, Powell and Rockcastle Counties.

Emergency managers and their staffs will use this exercise to practice their response to simulated crisis and to assess the effectiveness of their communications networks.

The exercise scenario will present a simulated accident involving chemi-

cal filled munitions stored at the Blue Grass Army Depot at Richmond. Participants in the exercise all demonstrate activities such as message reception and dispatch, emergency notification, decision making, coordination and resource management.

Questions regarding the exercise may be directed to the public information officer staff of the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the Emergency Operations Center in Frankfort, telephone (502)564-8611.

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\$1600 per month**

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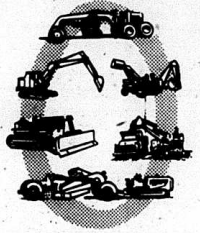
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Northern Rockcastle Co. Water District

Rules and Regulations

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

NOTICE

1993 County and School tax bills will be payable at the Sheriff's office beginning October 15.



Be sure to mail or bring tax bill when making payment. The tax bill number is needed to give you faster service. When paying by mail, be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish a receipt for your payment.

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- ✓ Great Fuel Economy
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- ✓ Fully Carpeted
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- ✓ 5 Speed Transmission
- ✓ Bright Full Wheel Covers

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GREAT PRICE

93 TEMPO GL

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- ✓ Limited Service Spare Tire
- ✓ Opal Grey Vinyl Interior
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- ✓ 3.45 Ratio Axle
- ✓ Great Value

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- ✓ R2.3 Regular Axle
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- ✓ Painted Rear Step Bumper
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- ✓ Automatic Overdrive Transmission
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- ✓ AmFm Stereo Cassette
- ✓ Chrome Rear Step Bumper

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- ✓ Power Windows
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- ✓ XL Trim
- ✓ Privacy Glass
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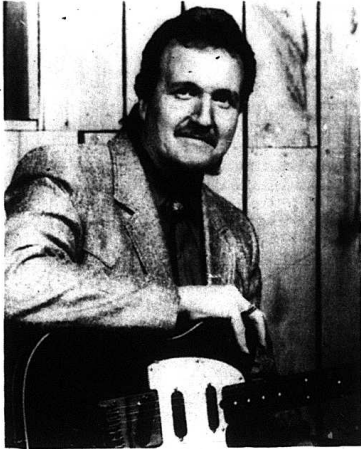
Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Third Section

October 21, 1993

Glenn Thompson: 'I'm full-time musician now.'



Glenn Thompson, lead guitarist and music director at Renfro Valley.

The little boy carried his guitar carefully. The others were planning a ballgame, but he was headed for the wellhouse, a place where he could play his music undisturbed. His makeshift microphone stood waiting on its tobacco-stick pedestal, and he adjusted it as he had seen real musicians do.

He unwound the baler-twined cord and carefully plugged it into his make-believe amplifier. As he stood at the microphone and practiced all the songs he knew, he was, in his imagination, on the stage at Renfro Valley.

Today, that little boy is grown. He plays before a live microphone that is connected to an expensive sound system. There is an appreciative audience before him now as he plays only a few of the many songs he knows. He is Glenn Thompson, lead guitarist, and he is on stage at Renfro Valley.

Glenn inherited his love for music. His mother played the organ, French Harp and piano and her father, Grandpa Hayes, played the fiddle. Neal and Frances Thompson raised their five children on a farm near Mareburg in Rockcastle County. Frances still lives there and her son, David, operates a tire store on the same farm. But, Glenn is the only one who still makes music.

His practice sessions at home ran for hours. His mother remembers Glenn staying in his room picking, not even coming out to eat. "He'd take a peanut butter sandwich with him," she says, "and you'd never know he was on the place!" But all that hard work soon paid off.



Glenn and Retha Thompson, of Mt. Vernon, with their son Scott, former drummer at Renfro Valley. Scott now lives and works in Nashville.

the sound at Renfro Valley.

Glenn and Retha have one son, Scott. He debuted as a drummer at Renfro Valley when he was only eight years old and went on to become the regular drummer on the Jamboree. It was there he met his future wife, Jenifer Wrinkle. Scott and Jenifer now live and work in Nashville where she plays with Bill Anderson and with Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

After 14 years at Renfro Valley, Glenn went on the road with the Countrymen. The group fronted for a lot of Nashville acts, including Ernest Tubbs, Faron Young, Dottie West,

Jeannie C. Riley and Johnny Paycheck. A young man who also opened for Dottie West caught Glenn's attention. "Glenn said, 'That little guy there'll go somewhere!'" Retha tells us. "It wasn't a year or two later that we heard he had." That "little guy" was Steve Wariner, and Glenn recently had the opportunity to meet him again and talk over old times when Steve gave a concert at Renfro Valley.

Besides working with the Countrymen, Glenn traveled through Florida, Georgia, and Alabama with Terry Wooley, working the Holiday Inn circuits and other places. Next, he played with Joshua Cooley, a well-known local group; then it was back to Renfro Valley. During the years on the road,

Glenn says probably the most exciting event was getting to play for Chet Atkins, the man he tried to imitate when he first learned to play.

"We were doing a DJ Convention in Nashville, and we were representing the Fender Guitar Company. Chet just kinda came in and sat down and looked and listened. It tore us all up!"

With all the work Glenn does in the valley as band leader and music director for the Barn Dance, he has little free time, but he does have a couple of hobbies: guitar repair and bass fishing.

"Instrument repair started as a hobby," says Glenn, "but it's turned into a job." He started by repairing his own instruments to save money, but now he admits he knows why the work is so expensive! "It's a hard job!" He learned by doing and by reading what he calls "a multitude" of books on the subject. He must have learned well, because he is now factory authorized to repair several brands of instruments.

He receives stringed instruments from many different states by UPS delivery even though he only uses word-of-mouth advertising. "I fix anything with strings," says Glenn, "but I seem to work on a lot of vintage Martin guitars." He also buys old guitars, "the older the



Glenn on stage at the recent megaconcert featuring the legendary George Jones.

better." He says people often have guitars that are "busted up and unplayable. I enjoy fixing them up."

Glenn's favorite singer is Merle Haggard, but he enjoys all kinds of music. "I like jazz, blues, some rock," he says, "but my favorite is country."

Glenn is a man of few words. He prefers to stay on the sidelines and observe, letting his music speak for him. And what has he observed at Renfro Valley? "Renfro Valley has the best talent and the best shows anywhere. You can see anything you want to see - country music in all its phases - in Renfro Valley now."

Glenn's plans for the future

include doing exactly what he's doing now. He wants to continue playing in the valley and repairing instruments at home. "That way," he says, "I can be full-time music."

That was the same ambition he had all those years ago when, with an old guitar and a make-believe amp, he sang to the spiders and crickets in the wellhouse.

This story is reprinted from the October edition of the *Renfro Valley Bugle* and was written by Kathy McCracken, editor.

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.	Brodhead 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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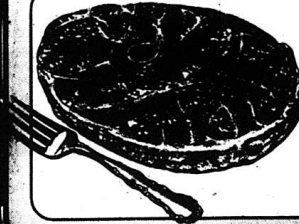


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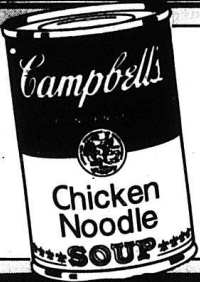
16 oz. Saver's Choice Corn,
Green Beans &

Peas

.18

3 lb. Armour
Canned Ham

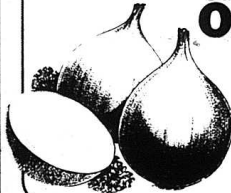
\$6.47
lb.



#1 Campbell's Chicken Noodle

Soup

.45



3 lb. Bag Yellow
Onions

\$1.99



#1 Campbell's
**Tomato
Soup**

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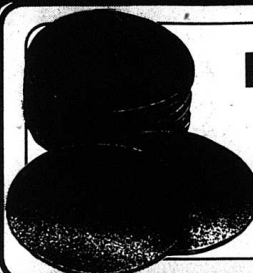
24 oz. Armour
Beef Stew

\$3
2/



1 Gallon Clorox
**Liquid
Bleach**

.87



Fields
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\$1.49

Library News

By Geraldine Robbins

Despite the inclement weather for the Bittersweet Festival, twenty four children participated in the Story Book Parade. We want to thank the children and parents for helping us make this a great success. We also want to thank McDonald's for donating the meal coupons and Cox Florist for the balloons. The library furnished the other prizes.

The children that were in costume were: Amanda Cummins as Tiger Lily in Peter Pan; Genna Cummins as DJ the Troll; Becki Cummins as Laura in The Little House on the Prairie; John Erwin as Tom Sawyer; Allison Hedrick as Mother Goose; Dustin Van Winkle as Big Bad Wolf; Allison Anderson as Queen of Hearts; Kayla Bryant as Red Riding Hood; Ashley Bowles as Snow White; Brittany Offutt as Jasmine in Aladdin; Casey Bowles as Barney; Jaclyn Bullock as Pumpkin; Victoria Cloncz as Angelina Ballerina; Lauren Cloncz as Tib in Betsy, Tacy and Tib; Sarah Mullins as Jasmine in Aladdin; Christopher Mullins as a Dalmation; Heather Spires as a Dinosaur; Jessica Denny as Little Mermaid; Sheena Fry as a Witch; Whitney Fry as a Clown; Jessica Heller as Little Red Riding Hood; Chris Robbins as a Policeman; Josh Robbins as Sheriff in Policeman Small and Jon Colby Robbins as The Wise Owl from Winnie the Pooh. It is just too hard to make a decision for a winner and we wanted them all to have a good time and we thought they all deserved a prize. Thanks once again to all the participants and anyone that helped and especially Pam and Betty for organizing and taking charge of the parade. You all did a great job.

Do you know someone that can't see to read a book or that is handicapped and can't hold a book? If so, we would like to help them. Many popular books and magazines are now available on disc, cassette and in braille free of charge to those people that qualify. This service is provided by the Kentucky Talking Book Library, a branch of the Department of Libraries in Frankfort.

Some questions that you may ask are: Am I eligible to borrow this material? Anyone who is certified as physically unable to read standard print or physically unable to hold a book can qualify. Some qualifying conditions are: cerebral palsy, crippling arthritis, muscular dystrophy, stroke, loss of hands or arms and a visual handicap.

How may I obtain these services? Complete an application and have it endorsed by a competent person such as a doctor, nurse, counselor, teacher or librarian who knows you well.

Do I have to buy equipment to play the tapes and records? No. The following equipment is supplied free provided it is used with the materials furnished by the Kentucky Talking Book Library; phonographs and attachments such as earphones, pillow speakers, remote control units and/or cassette players with extension lever adapters. All attachment must be specifically requested.

How will I get the books and magazines? The Talking Book Library will mail postage free containers of talking book disc or cassette books and braille material to you for a loan period of one month. At first the library will send you four books and a catalog of recorded titles. The catalogs contain order forms which you may use to select books and magazines.

For more information about this great service for handicapped people, come into the library and I will help you or someone that you know that is interested to get enrolled for this service.

The first meeting of The Adult Reading Group was held at the library Oct. 5th with seven ladies attending. The group will be meeting once a month and the next scheduled meeting is Nov. 9th at 10:30 a.m. We will be discussing *Bridges of Madison County* and topics for the next two meetings have been selected. Please come and join in with the group if you like to hear discussions of good books or if you have one that you like to suggest to the group.

Some new novels that are available are 1. *Nightmare, With Angel* by Stephen Gallagher. Eleven-year-old Marianne Cadogan lives with her stern and often absent father in a big house by the sea. As she roams the bleak and empty coastal landscape, Marianne clings to a child's vision of what it must be like to be loved. When one day a stranger rescues Marianne from the rising tide, she believes she's found a friend at last. And then, Marianne and her rescuer, Ryan O'Donnell, vanish.

Patricia Cadogan convinces the police that his daughter has been kidnapped. But the truth about Marianne and Ryan is something far stranger-

and far, far more sinister. In *Nightmare, With Angel*, Stephen Gallagher weaves this bizarre disappearance into one of the most truly brilliant psychological thrillers to appear in years.

2. *The Crocodile Bird* by Ruth Rendell... Ms. Rendell weaves a mesmerizing story of obsessive love between a mother and a daughter and its connection to a series of deaths near a remote English manor.

Lisa lived in the gatekeeper's cottage at Shrove House until the day the police took her mother away forever. Lisa, who has grown up completely sheltered from the outside world, finds refuge with a young drifter. Each night she tells him a little more about her life: her mother's obsession with

Shrove House and her mysterious claim to it, her mother's aversion to the modern world and her fierce desire to shelter Lisa from its deprivations. And, Lisa tells him of the men who came to Shrove House and never left alive.

The Crocodile Bird is Ruth Rendell most chilling and powerful novel of her career and will establish her everywhere as today's unrivaled master of psychological suspense. Come in and visit the library and learn about the many services we have to offer. We welcome all suggestions and comments.

Special on KET features OAK Winners

Three distinguished graduates of Kentucky institutions of higher education recently were named recipients of OAK Awards. Highlights of the ceremony are presented in *The 1993 OAK Awards*, airing on KET at 10 p.m. Monday, October 25.

ELECT Shannon Bishop

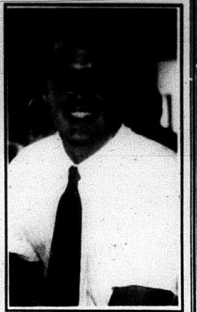
"Honest, Reliable and will get the job done"

If Elected, I will welcome all opinions that will enable me to do my job better.

The People of the First District are the #1 Priority

November 2nd - Remember

Shannon Bishop 1st District Magistrate



Paid for by Candidate.

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will appear in the East Livingston precinct in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993.

NORMA HOUK, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election Held Tuesday, November 2, 1993		County Surveyor (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>		James L. WINSTEAD	34
<input type="radio"/>	REPUBLICAN PARTY Straight Party Button	WRITE IN	35
<input type="radio"/>	Commonwealth's Attorney 28th Judicial Circuit (Vote for One)	Magisterial District 5 (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	5 Ray CARMICHAEL	Donald BULLOCK	37
<input type="radio"/>	6 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	38
<input type="radio"/>	Circuit Clerk (Vote for One)	Constable District 5 (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	8 Denver MILLER	Lloyd H. BENNETT	40
<input type="radio"/>	9 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	41
<input type="radio"/>	Property Valuation Administrator (Vote for One)	NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT (Vote for one in each division)	
<input type="radio"/>	11 H. E. "Elmer" HALE		
<input type="radio"/>	12 WRITE IN		
<input type="radio"/>	County Judge/Executive (Vote for One)	District Judge 28th Judicial District 1st Division (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	14 Buzz CARLOFTIS	Michael L. HENRY	46
<input type="radio"/>	15 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	47
<input type="radio"/>	County Attorney (Vote for One)	District Judge 28th Judicial District 2nd Division (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	17 Jeffrey T. BURDETTE	Robert H. BROWN	49
<input type="radio"/>	18 WRITE IN	Walter F. MAGUIRE, SR.	50
<input type="radio"/>	County Clerk (Vote for One)	WRITE IN	51
<input type="radio"/>	20 Norma HOUK	NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT	
<input type="radio"/>	21 WRITE IN	Mayor City of Livingston (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	Sheriff (Vote for One)	Ralph HAMILTON	54
<input type="radio"/>	23 Shirley J. SMITH	WRITE IN	55
<input type="radio"/>	24 WRITE IN	City Commissioners City of Livingston (Vote for Four)	
<input type="radio"/>	Jailer (Vote for One)	Peggy MCCLURE	57
<input type="radio"/>	26 Joseph L. "Joe" HOWARD	Hershal NICLEY	58
<input type="radio"/>	27 WRITE IN	Ed LILE	59
<input type="radio"/>	Coroner (Vote for One)	Todd MINK	60
<input type="radio"/>	29 Billy DOWELL	WRITE IN	61
<input type="radio"/>	30 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	62
<input type="radio"/>		WRITE IN	63
<input type="radio"/>		WRITE IN	64

WRITE-IN WINDOW

PUSH TO OPEN
WRITE-IN WINDOW

BALLOT REVIEW
BUTTON

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BALLOT ADVANCE
BUTTON

PRESS TO
CAST VOTE

Holiday Treats

By Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Pumpkin time

This is the month when we see pumpkins everywhere. But they aren't just for jack-o-lanterns; they are a nutritious seasonal treat. Pumpkin can be served as a vegetable for dinner, or shine in pies, breads, or puddings. It can be canned or frozen, and even the seeds can be roasted for a crunchy snack.

Several vitamins and nutrients are naturally present in pumpkin. A one-cup serving of pumpkin provided 600 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of Vitamin A and 470 mg. of potassium. Pumpkin also contains Vitamin B1, iron, riboflavin, calcium, protein, and thiamine. It contains less than 5 mg. of sodium and only a trace of fat. Pumpkin is also low-calorie, since it contains only about 80 calories per one cup serving.

If you are choosing a pumpkin for a jack-o-lantern, larger is usually best. But for eating, smaller or medium sized pumpkins have the best flavor. Here is a recipe that you may want to try. A word of caution though - the sugar, butter, and nuts make this a dessert that may not be appropriate for the calorie-conscious. For other recipes using pumpkin, contact the Extension Office at 256-2403.

Pleasin' Pumpkin Coffee Cake (makes 1 coffee cake)

- 1 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- Pecan Topping

Cream butter and sugar in large mixer bowl until fluffy. Add vanilla and eggs, one at a time; mix thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Combine pumpkin and sour cream in small bowl. Add flour and pumpkin mixtures alternately to butter mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spoon half the batter into buttered 9 1/2-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with half the Pecan Topping. Add remaining batter and top with remaining Pecan Topping. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 55-60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan. Serve warm or cooled.

Pecan Topping:
Combine 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, and 1 cup chopped pecans.

Holiday foods

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are quickly approaching. The holidays are a time for family, friends, and foods - lots of food. Many of us like to taste new foods and try new recipes for special dishes during the holiday season.

If you are interested in new, easy foods to prepare during the holidays, feel free to attend a lesson offered by the Extension Office entitled "Holiday Foods" on October 26, at 2 p.m. the lesson is free and open to the public. Samples of the foods will be available for taste testing. A recipe booklet will be given to participants including recipes for beverages, reduced calorie foods, breads, cakes, jams and sauces, and snacks.

For more information on the class or to receive a free copy of the recipes, contact the Extension office at 256-2403. Here is a recipe from the booklet that you might want to try on your own.

Cranberry-Blueberry Bread

- 3 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup whole-berry cranberry sauce
- 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries, thawed, if frozen

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large mixing bowl, cream sugar and butter. Beat in eggs and buttermilk. Stir in flour mixture, blending well. Stir in cranberry sauce and blueberries. Pour

batter into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Yield: 1 loaf of bread.

Rice: A healthful food

Rice is a healthful food that comes in a variety of types. It's a good foundation for easy-to-prepare specialty dishes.

It is an excellent source of carbohydrates. One cup of cooked, long-grain rice contains 57 grams of carbohydrates, 6 grams of protein, 264 calories and less than 1 gram of fat. Rice is easy to chew and digest. Few people are allergic to it.

About 75 percent of Americans eat rice once a week. Per capita consumption is 22 pounds a year.

Consumers can pick from many types of rice. Long-grain rice is light and fluffy when cooked; medium-grain rice cooks "stiff" and tender; short-grain rice clings together when cooked. These types of rice can be purchased as brown, parboiled, pre-cooked and milled white rice.

At harvest, all rice has a non-edible husk surrounding the kernel. The hull is removed by a sheller machine to produce brown rice, which is then milled. To produce white or polished rice, the machine rubs grains together under pressure to remove bran layers. If the bran layer is left on, rice is an excellent source of fiber.

Several specialty dishes can be created by adding a few simple ingredients to rice cooked in chicken stock. For example, add toasted almonds or pecans, ground cinnamon and toasted pine nuts, sliced, dried apricots and apricot glaze, or barbecue sauce. To make Spanish rice, add diced onion,

red and green bell peppers, diced tomato, cumin and chili powder. For African spiced rice, combine dates, lemon and curry.

Mix diced onions and bell peppers, chopped parsley and green onion into precooked rice to prepare country rice; then cook.

With a little imagination, plain rice can become a culinary delight. The following rice dishes can be useful as economic and nutritious additions to your family's menus.

Almond Brown Rice

- 1 cup broken thin spaghetti or vermi celli (1 inch pieces)
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup uncooked regular rice
- 1 (10 3/4 ounce) can chicken broth, undiluted
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup sliced almonds

Brown spaghetti in butter; stir often. Stir in remaining ingredients except almonds; cover, and simmer 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed.

Do not stir.

Spoon rice mixture into a lightly greased 1 1/2 quart casserole; sprinkle with almond. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until almonds are lightly browned. Yield:

6 to 8 servings.

Holiday Treats Cont. to pg. C6

Please Elect
T.G. Laswell

Magistrate • 3rd District



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

As a lifelong resident of District 3, and after taking early retirement with 23 years in an Engineering Crew with the Highway Department, I feel I have the time and ability to contribute to the job as Magistrate.

Your Vote and Influence Would Be Greatly Appreciated.

Pd. for by candidate, Mary Laswell, Treasurer

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will appear in the Brown, Bullock and West Broad precincts in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993.

NORMA HOUK, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election Held Tuesday, November 2, 1993		County Surveyor (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	← DEMOCRATIC PARTY Straight Party Button	James L. WINSTEAD REPUBLICAN	34 →
<input type="radio"/>	← REPUBLICAN PARTY Straight Party Button	WRITE IN	35 →
<input type="radio"/>	Commonwealth of Virginia District 3 (Vote for One)	Magisterial	
<input type="radio"/>	← 5 Ray CARMICHAEL REPUBLICAN	T. G. LASWELL DEMOCRAT	37 →
<input type="radio"/>	← 6 WRITE IN	Bill MCKINNEY REPUBLICAN	38 →
<input type="radio"/>	← WRITE IN	WRITE IN	39 →
<input type="radio"/>	← 8 Denver MILLER REPUBLICAN	Constable District 3 (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	← 9 WRITE IN	Roy PARRIMAN REPUBLICAN	41 →
<input type="radio"/>	Property Valuation Administrators	WRITE IN 42 →	
<input type="radio"/>	← 11 H. E. "Elmer" HALE REPUBLICAN	NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT (Vote for one in each division)	
<input type="radio"/>	← 12 WRITE IN		
<input type="radio"/>	County Judge Executive (Vote for One)	District Judge 20th Judicial District 7th Division (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	← 14 Buzz CARLOFTIS REPUBLICAN	Michael L. HENRY	46 →
<input type="radio"/>	← 15 WRITE IN	WRITE IN	47 →
<input type="radio"/>	County Attorney	District Judge 20th Judicial District 2nd Division (Vote for One)	
<input type="radio"/>	← 17 Jeffrey T. BURDETTE REPUBLICAN	Robert H. BROWN	49 →
<input type="radio"/>	← 18 WRITE IN	Walter F. MAGUIRE, SR.	50 →
<input type="radio"/>	County Clerk (Vote for One)	WRITE IN 51 →	
<input type="radio"/>	← 20 Norma HOUK REPUBLICAN		
<input type="radio"/>	← 21 WRITE IN		
<input type="radio"/>	Sheriff (Vote for One)		
<input type="radio"/>	← 23 Shirley SMITH REPUBLICAN		
<input type="radio"/>	← 24 WRITE IN		
<input type="radio"/>	Jailer (Vote for One)		
<input type="radio"/>	← 26 Joseph L. "Joe" HOWARD REPUBLICAN		
<input type="radio"/>	← 27 WRITE IN		
<input type="radio"/>	Coroner (Vote for One)		
<input type="radio"/>	← 29 Billy DOWELL REPUBLICAN		
<input type="radio"/>	← 30 WRITE IN		

City Residents, see
City Ballot on
Page 9

INFORMATION WINDOW

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BALLOT REVIEW BUTTON

BALLOT ADVANCE BUTTON

WRITE-IN WINDOW

PUSH TO OPEN
WRITE-IN WINDOW

PRESS TO CAST VOTE