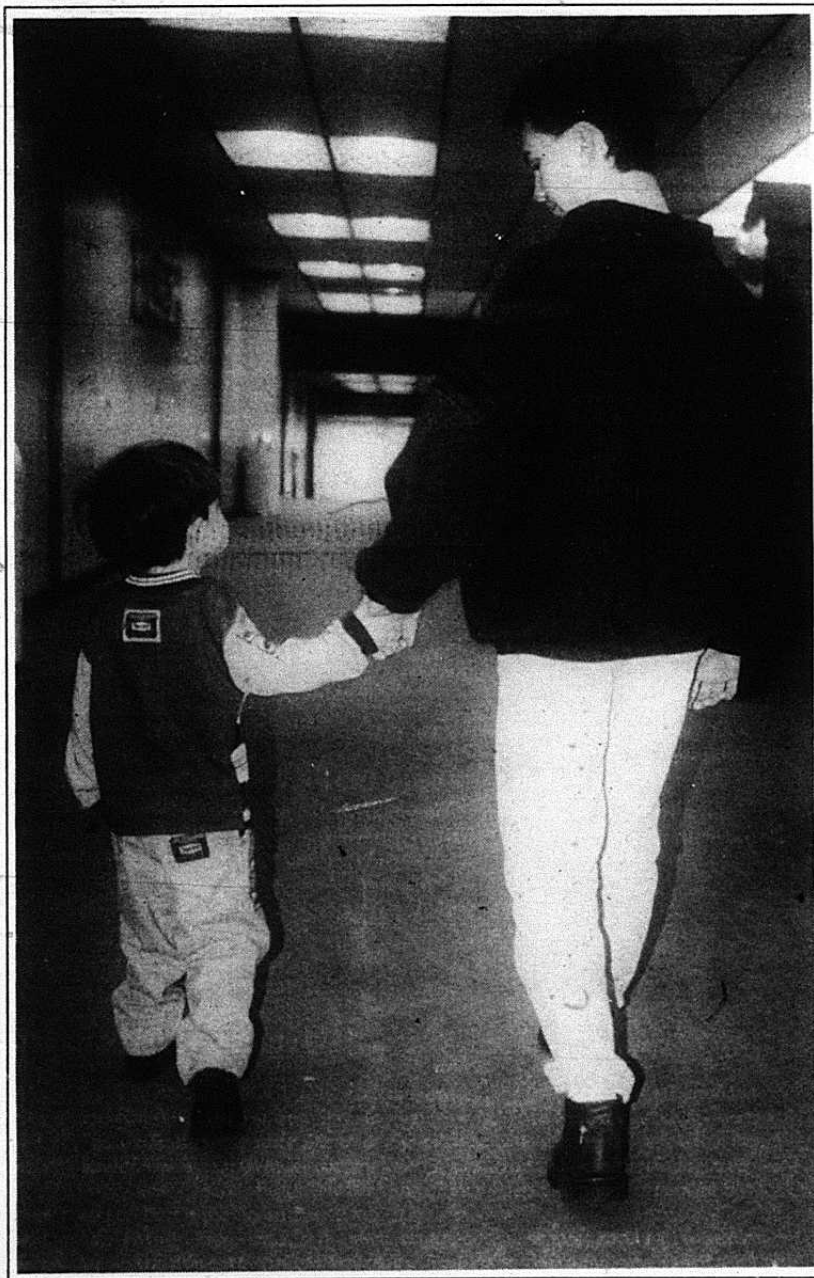


Rockcastle County Schools

# Sharing Knowledge



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*The Rockcastle County Board of Education Provides Equal Education and Employment Opportunities*

# Superintendent's Message

This publication promotes the concept of **Sharing Knowledge**. The term "sharing" emphasizes the importance of a team effort. Education reform programs throughout the nation point out the need to get everyone in the community involved in school improvement. The Rockcastle County School System will continue to develop and nurture a climate which supports and promotes the idea of a learning community.

Children need more than parents and teachers; they deserve the promotion of quality education from the entire community. The notion of the entire community taking responsibility for its children is a part of all education improvement programs.

The mission of schooling has far outgrown a single emphasis on academics. Today, schools must do much more. We must not lose sight of the importance of academic basics, but we must expand the curriculum to encompass other critical skills needed to compete in the global society and economy of the 21st century.

The programs featured in this publication are examples of team work with emphasis placed upon learning from one another. We must continue to connect and integrate our efforts to build the quality educational programs our students deserve.

We ask for the involvement and support of parents, business and industry, and all other community members. How are you involved in this new era of public engagement for education? Remember - We need your involvement and support!

*Bigge W. Towery, Jr.*



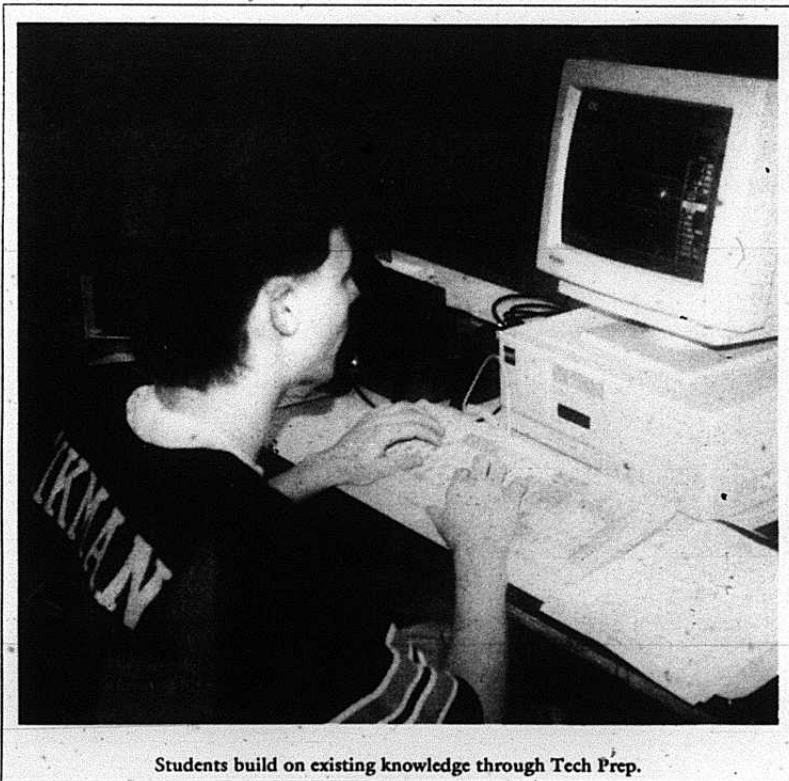
RCHS students sharing knowledge with Superintendent Towery.

## Applying Tech Prep at RCHS

### *What is Tech Prep?*

Tech Prep is a sequence of study beginning in high school and continuing through at least two years of postsecondary occupational education. The program parallels the college prep course of study and presents an alternative to the "minimum-requirement diploma." It prepares students for high-skill technical occupations and allows either direct entry into the workplace after high school graduation or continuation of study which leads to an associate degree in a two-year college.

The Tech Prep program integrates academic and occupational subjects, placing heavy emphasis on articulation from secondary to postsecondary education. Articulation between high schools and two-year colleges embodies a competency-based, technical curriculum, designed jointly by both business/labor and secondary/postsecondary schools, which teaches essential competencies without duplication or repetition. The advanced skills required to complete an associate degree at the postsecondary level in a chosen career build on the strong academic and technical foundation at the secondary level. The curricula currently being designed for Tech Prep/Associate Degree programs will prepare better educated workers with advanced skills and the ability to transfer skills as technology changes.



Students build on existing knowledge through Tech Prep.



# Encouraging and Supporting School-Based Decision Making

## What Administrators Are Doing to Help School-Based Decision Making Begin and Succeed

### What Principals Are Doing

1. Becoming a facilitator. Believing in and practicing shared decision making, and doing everything possible to build others' trust and confidence in them.
2. Talking to staff and community about the advantages and possibilities of SBDM; inviting Department of Education consultants or others to make presentations at parent-teacher meetings; sharing articles, publications and videos on SBDM.
3. Attending training sessions with faculty members; bringing trainers to the school to discuss SBDM and answer questions from the entire faculty and staff. With faculty members, visiting schools in which SBDM is working; bringing teachers from SBDM schools to speak to the faculty.
4. Encouraging the school board, superintendent and district staff to support SBDM and to convey that support.
5. Making sure the faculty understands the relationship between SBDM and school accountability.
6. Initiating SBDM in phases. Creating committees that study issues and implementing their recommendations.
7. Addressing the myths (time consumption; excessive conflict; radical parents; and the biggest myth of all: KERA will go away).

8. Conducting a faculty "needs assessment" and demonstrating how SBDM can ensure that teachers' needs are met.
9. Beginning the school transformation planning process whether or not their school has adopted school-based decision making.

the best interest of students and teachers.

### What School Boards are Doing

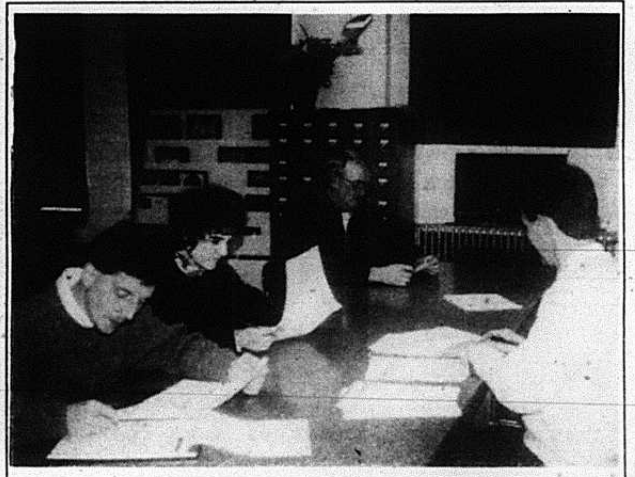
1. Recognizing the power that is in school-based decision making.
2. Establishing policy that defines school-based decision making.
3. In March, reviewing each school's progress in implementing its transformation plan; in April, reviewing each school's transformation plan for the next school year.
4. Inviting people with successful experience and knowledge in school-based decision making to make presentations to board members and district administrators.
5. Supporting council decision making about money, developing a district-wide procurement policy.
6. Getting involved and staying informed. Reading minutes from every school council meeting.
7. Being open-minded toward councils; approving waiver requests that are in

### What Superintendents are Doing

1. Getting involved in the transition to school-based decision making.
2. Fostering team spirit between school and district personnel by making each district staff member a liaison to a specific school. Encouraging staff members to meet with their assigned schools at least once every two weeks to hear their concerns and offer assistance. This gives teachers and principals a direct and open line of communication with central office.
3. Considering establishing a council of councils, with at least one representative from each school council in the district meeting at least once a month to share successes and concerns. This kind of network leads to district-wide communication and professional development opportunities.
4. Being sensitive to continuous council training needs.
5. Recognizing and celebrating school council success.
6. Being a role model for shared decision making on a district level.

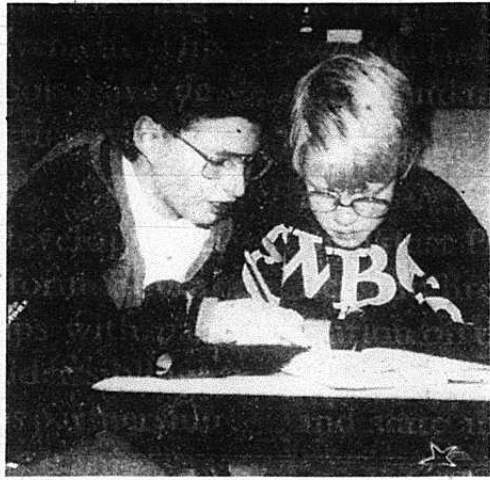


Brodhead Elementary SBDM Council



Livingston Elementary SBDM Council

# Cross-Age Interaction



Mt. Vernon Elementary 8th grader tutoring 5th grader.

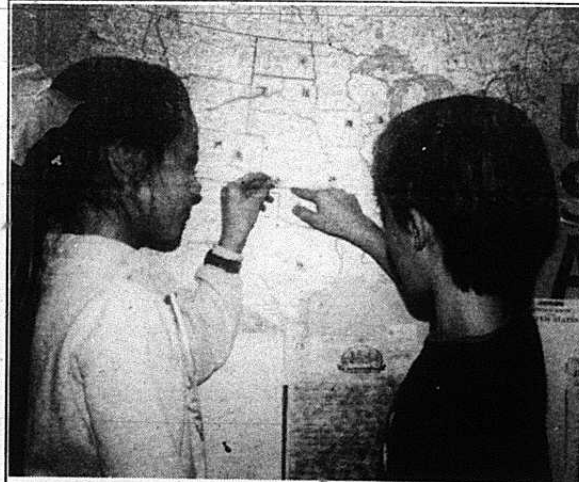
One of the major keys to reform in Rockcastle county is cross-age and parental involvement. This school year, each of the county schools have designed programs and projects depicting various avenues to sharing knowledge.

Livingston Elementary has developed a S.H.A.R.E. (School, Home and Reform Education) community to form partnerships with parents, grandparents, senior citizens, older siblings, business and professional people. "This partnership

During the second six-weeks, the Mt. Vernon Elementary grade 8A Reading class came up with a plan to help encourage students to strive to go above and beyond the call of duty in obtaining reading points. Students read library books; write a summary/response for the books, take a test over the books, and pass the test in order to earn points. The minimum requirement to receive an "A" in reading is 65 points. Any student who earns 100 points by the end of the six-weeks will be allowed to go to another classroom to assist the teacher. Their main responsibility is to help tutor students who are having difficulties in certain subject areas.

Last six-weeks, they had six students who earned enough points to become "teacher aides." They went to Mr. Napier's fifth grade class and worked with individual students who needed extra help in mathematics. Mr. Napier said the tutoring helped his students improve their grades. Each student from Ms. Deborah Abney's class that tutored still maintained their reading point average by reading on their own and taking the tests on the days they were not tutoring.

Ms. Abney now has nine students who have earned enough points to go to other classrooms to tutor. They are presently working in Mr. Napier's room, Mr. Davidson's room and downstairs in the primary grades.



Livingston Elementary students mapping pen-pals



RCHS student tutors in the MVE

This fall Roundstone Elementary School and Rockcastle County High School staffs began counterparts in Grant County schools. Rockcastle County Schools Supervisor of Instruction, contact with Grant County Writing Consultant, Rosemarie Gold. From that conversation, a get brought Grant County district supervisors together with Roundstone Principal, Kathryn H Technology Coordinator, David Pensol. Mrs. Howard shared ideas generated at the Lexington and plans were made to bring Grant County teachers and Rockcastle teachers together. In Septe and upper elementary teachers hosted an all day workshop with colleagues from the Grant Coun teachers collaborated at Rockcastle County High School. Mr. David Pensol began working with to facilitate computer networking activities between the two counties.

As the teachers compared experiences, they began to develop plans for providing educational opp in both counties. Many kinds of communication activities which revolve around the larger ther computers and telecommunications, the United States Mails, field trips and the telephone, stuc have shared information and ideas throughout first semester. Teachers at Roundstone paired w Schools. Telecommunication and word processing projects, pen pal projects, math, art and q grade teachers, Pat Midkiff and Martha Coffey; fifth grade teachers, Darlene Larkey and Pam Fr Little and Tracy Gabbard; and eighth grade teachers, Linda Osborne and Terry Parkey have students to participate in meaningful projects they shared in common with Grant County stua



# Builds Enthusiasm

s a must if Livingston students are to receive a world class education," stated Deborah Cummins, CES guidance counselor.

Linking with Livingston's S.H.A.R.E. community is Mr. Michael Robbins' 5th grade "Bed and Breakfast Pen-Pals." Each student has written two bed and Breakfast establishments requesting information on their business and the state in which it is located. Students received pictures, brochures, maps and state and local data. Many received pins, hats

and other types of keepsakes including invitations to visit and stay free. Of the 54 establishments contacted, 67% responded.

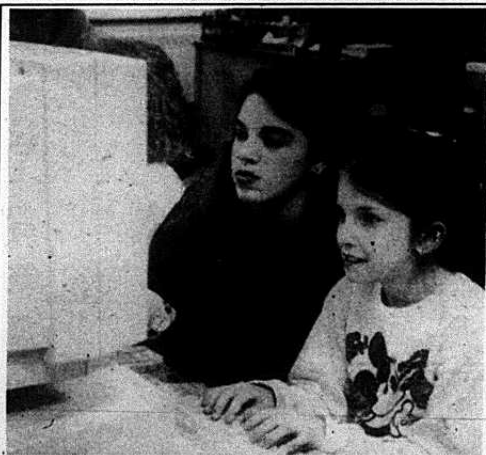


Inter-School Tutoring Program.

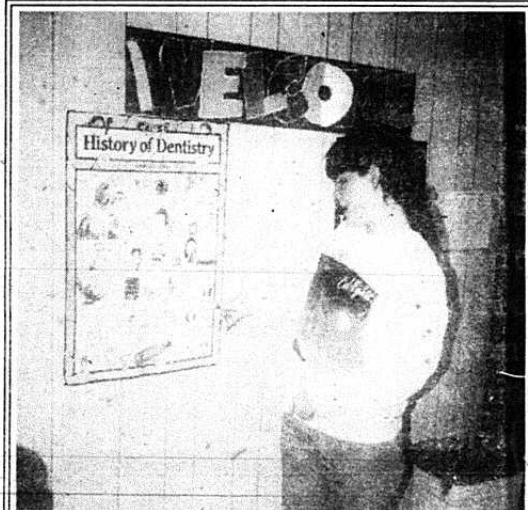


knowledge sharing project with Shelby Reynolds, made the initial joint meeting in Lexington, and Roundstone Teacher meeting with Roundstone staff, and Roundstone middle school and high school Kentucky Educational Television

opportunities in common to students of "Heritage" emerged. Using these, teachers and administrators counterparts in Grant County projects continue. Fourth and sixth grade teachers, Regina provided opportunities for their students.



Roundstone Elementary students KET-NET with Grant County students.



Tammy Jobe, dental hygienist, visits Prep-for-Life class at Brodhead Elementary.

Incorporating the theme of Sharing Knowledge, Brodhead Elementary School has initiated a PREPARATION FOR LIFE IN THE 21ST CENTURY class under the direction of Molly Hamm and Satica Morgan.

According to Ms. Hamm, "There is a large body of research and experience that can tell us how to shape classroom time and activities to promote student achievement. With the passage of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) by the 1990 General Assembly, the structure and mission of schools have changed dramatically. This restructure has called for schools to change to meet children's needs instead of forcing children to fit into the traditional school structure and practices."

The class, PREPARATION FOR LIFE IN THE 21ST CENTURY, is designed for students to have meaningful school learning activities with stimulating classroom experiences. This class creates excitement and enthusiasm among students, encourages student participation, and evokes spirited discussions between teacher and student and student and student. The class is a multi-dimensional classroom (taking into account the four basic ways of learning; auditory, visual, tactile and kinesthetic). Opportunities are provided for content (curriculum) from a variety of subject areas that relates the curriculum material to real life experiences. The context is age and culturally relevant. Using a healthy dose of hands-on activities, the content is connected to everyday experiences to which students can relate.

# Shooting for High Scores in High School

*What Rockcastle County High School is Doing to Improve Student Scores on KIRIS Performance-Based Assessments*

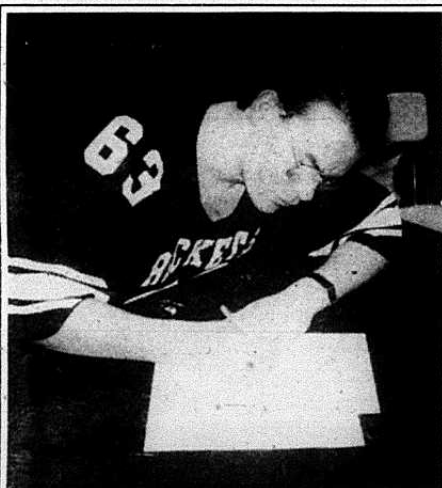
- Ensuring that all teachers are taking the exams and scoring their own papers.
- Aligning course work with KERA standards and assessments.
- Requiring each department to develop a writing plan for its classes. Asking for at least one high-quality piece of writing from each student in each class every grading period.
- Dedicating two professional development days to training in writing across the curriculum. Training all teachers to score portfolios.
- Having all students at all grade levels develop writing and mathematics portfolios.
- Making all exams performance-based.
- Identifying students performing at the novice and apprentice levels and focusing on meeting their improvement needs.
- Training teachers to develop open-ended questions that require students to write and use problem-solving techniques.
- Basing teaching strategies on KIRIS assessments.
- Using motivational presentations and activities to motivate students to do their best.
- Talking to students about their performance and enlisting their enthusiasm and good ideas.
- Using the KIRIS continuous assessment in grades 9, 10, and 11 to chart progress.
- Using technology to challenge students.
- Offering more parent-teacher conferences and communication; encouraging parent involvement.
- Identifying students who are not taking mathematics and science courses and getting them involved in real-world mathematics applications.
- Ending every semester with an exhibition of performance events in every class.
- Tailoring extended schools services to KIRIS performance standards.
- Implement policy connecting student accountability in Writing and Math Portfolio development to academic credit.

"Our children do not have a hard time understanding the concepts of standards. Every basketball court in this country is full of young men striving to achieve a standard. Unfortunately, they've gotten the message that learning is less important than making a three pointer.

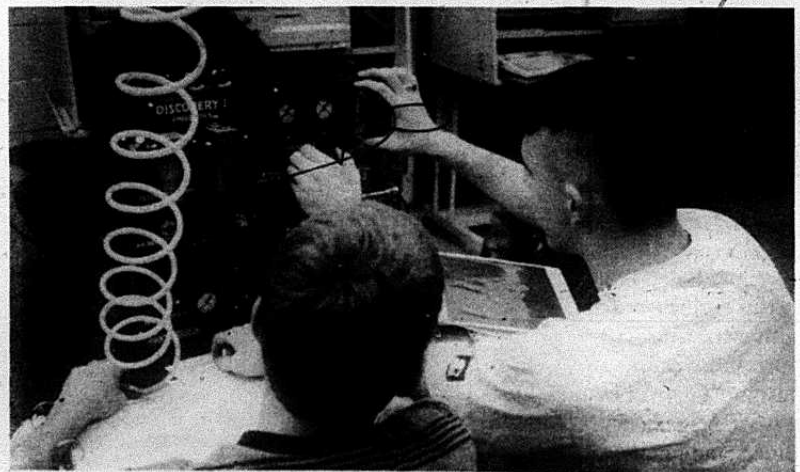
We are not doing any children any favors by praising them for their skill on the basketball court but continuing the conspiracy of low expectations. Excellence and equality are not incompatible. We've just never tried hard enough to achieve them for all of our children.

Ultimately, if we want our children to get smart and come into their own as full citizens of this great democracy, we need to raise the bar and help our children jump a little higher academically."

*by Richard Riley, Secretary  
U.S. Dept. of Education*



RCCHS seniors pre-test for KIRIS Assessment.



RCCHS students use technology to prepare for KIRIS Assessment.



# Teachers Extend Learning Through Arts Education

Education in Rockcastle County has changed dramatically since the passage of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. One of the most noticeable changes is the way teachers now talk about programs that help students learn about the arts. Teachers are discussing the importance of arts education, how arts can help students learn in other academic disciplines such as math and science, and how the soon-to-be-published standards for arts education will affect teaching and learning.

Melinda Kincer, 5th grade teacher at Mt. Vernon Elementary, will soon utilize the talents of Pam Rockwell, bookmaker. Ms. Rockwell, using the theme of earth-based culture, will lead the students through the process of designing and making their own book. Ms. Rockwell will not only present a new process but will also foster continuity in pre-Boone and Native American studies to help reinforce archaeological awareness in Kentucky. According to Mrs. Kincer, "The students will learn to be resourceful and creative while promoting self-growth through the finished product."

Allan Wolf has served Rockcastle County Schools during three Poetry residencies and will return this spring, working with Mrs. Ann Abney's preschool classes at Roundstone Elementary. "Increased engagement in and understanding of poetry, purposeful and inde-

pendent learning, and cooperative learning are just a few of the benefits relevant to achieving KERA's goals when using poetry performance," said Wolf. "While this project allows for a high level of achievement in primary, middle, and high school students, we often exclude preschoolers from this course of study," added Mrs. Abney.

One component of the KIRIS Assessment Framework to be addressed at Roundstone Elementary is Dance. Mr. Tracy Gabbard, 6th grade teacher, plans to incorporate the elements of dance with those of science. "Dance contains the same basic elementary (movement, space, time and force) as science and therefore, would extend into the study of weather, the

changing seasons, and the forces of nature," he said. Chris Doerflinger, dance teacher from Louisville, will collaborate with Mr. Gabbard during a one-week residency at Roundstone.

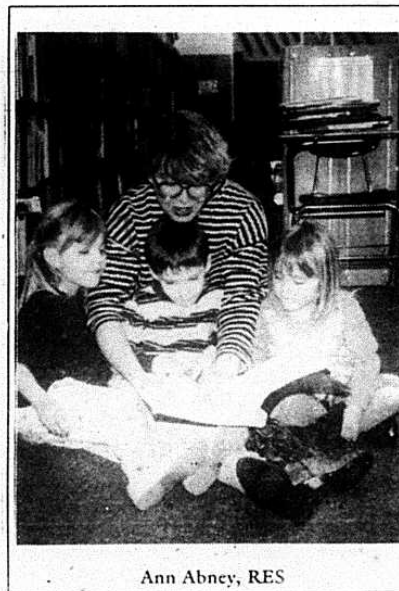
"Although a number of

students in Rockcastle County are aware that they live in Appalachia, the knowledge of its rich culture is limited," states Ruth Allen, high school language teacher. Ms. Allen has invited Al White,

artist-in-residence, to model storytelling and folklore and introduce traditional music and dance to her students with the intention of establishing a connection between KERA goals and the arts.



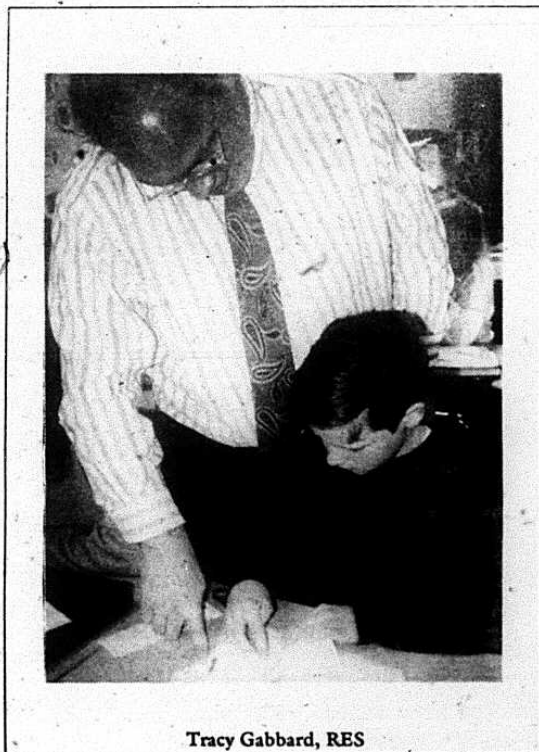
Melinda Kincer, MVES



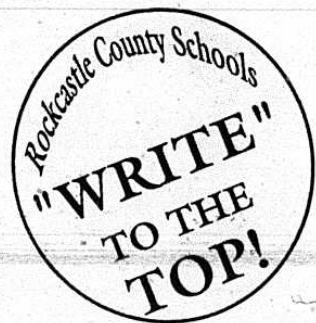
Ann Abney, RES



Ruth Allen, RCHS



Tracy Gabbard, RES



## Salty Sid

Do you know why the Dead Sea is dead? It all started around the mid 1800's when a man named Salty Sid stowed away on a sailing ship to the Middle East. That's where he first saw the Living Sea. Salty Sid got his name from when he was a young lad. He fell in a large barrel of salt and was never the same again. Everywhere he went, salt kept falling off him, but he was still just as salty. Sure, he took baths to try to wash it off, but that just wasn't good enough. The salt wouldn't come off!

After Sid stowed away on the ship, he wound up in the Middle East, which is just what he wanted. He was trying to find the Living Sea, because it was said that it held the purest water in the world!

He walked through all of the thick, dark dreary woods until he finally made it to the Living Sea. Once there, he stripped down to his long johns and jumped in. He stayed there for about five minutes, then jumped back out. He noticed that salt wasn't falling off him like it used to. He tasted the water and thought he was going to fall over dead right there because it was so salty!

After that, there was no more Salty Sid and no more Living Sea. We now know it as the Dead Sea, because it's so salty it can't support any life. As for Sid, boy, do I feel sorry for his family, because they don't have any salt for their corn!

Cory Bailey

Mt. Vernon Elementary

Dear Somer Gibson,

I have brown hair and blue eyes. I have slightly dark skin. I like T-shirts with pockets on them.

Are you interested in any sports? My favorite sport is baseball. Last year I was on the Cubs' team. My second favorite sport is basketball and my third favorite sport is football.

My favorite food is pizza. That is what my class is having for lunch at the Horse Park.

My hobbies are collecting pencils, collecting keys and collecting baseball cards. Do you have any hobbies?

I'm really looking forward to seeing you at the Horse Park.

Your friend,

Steve McQueen - 4th Grade - RES

Dear Sheena Kinman,

I am nine years old with blond hair and greenish blue eyes. I go to Roundstone School and I am in fourth grade. I just turned nine August 15, and I sing a lot and hope to be a big star someday. My favorite hobbies are reading and science. I am secretary of my room's 4-H Club. I live in the country, and the favorite things I like to do are ride my bike, talk on the phone, and swinging. I have a little sister and she is three years old. Please write me back and tell me about yourself.

Your friend,

Amber Thacker - 4th Grade - RES

Dear Ashley Blackburn,

I'm a student from Roundstone Elementary. I'm ten years old. I have brown hair and blue eyes. I'm four foot five inches tall. My favorite hobby is collecting football cards and I play football. We won two games. We do a lot of science which is my favorite subject. What is your favorite subject? We are researching volcanos. I weigh 79 pounds. I am skinny. I have two brothers and no sisters. Do you have any sisters? I've got to go to the computer lab. See you at the horse park.

Your pen pal,

Daron Dooley  
4th Grade-RES

Walking on the Wild Side

I wish I was 21 so I can date, get a job, buy a car.

If I was 21 I could date. At 9 you do good to convince your Mom or Dad to let her over for supper. If you were 21, you could take her out to a nice restaurant like China Town or Ponderosa. Also, you could go dancing. I know some schools have dances, but that's nothing because you have teachers watching you. If you have teachers watching you could not kiss her. If you were 21, you could go some place wild like a casino.

At 9 you can't get a job, but if you were 21, you could make some big bucks. You could be a truck

Being Loved By You

Gaze at me with ocean eyes,  
so clear yet hazy blue.  
Speak to me poetic words,  
and fill my heart with truth.  
Let me taste the sweetness  
of your lips so soft and warm.  
Cradle me against you with a strong,  
protective arm.  
Drowse me in aromas of manly  
musk and earthy hue.  
For nothing soars my senses,  
Like being loved by YOU

Dee Reams - RCHS

CARS

From a city window, in a building way up  
high  
I like to watch the cars go by.  
They look like blemished beetles, black,  
That leave a little muddy track  
Behind them, as they slowly crawl.  
Sometimes they do not move at all,  
But huddle close, hum and drone,  
As though they feared to be alone.  
They make their way through fog and night  
With the golden feelers of their sight.

Courtney Adams  
RCHS

driver or a doctor. Those are two jobs out of a 100 jobs.

At any age below 18, you can't buy a car, but if you were 21, you could buy a car. My car would be a 1994 Corvet with duel turbo packs.

Twenty-one is cool because there are a lot of things that you could do that you can't do when you are 9 or 10.

Chris Kirby  
4th Grade - LES

## That One Special Moment!!!

One night I dreamed that I switched places with my teacher, Martha Eversole.

The day I started off being a teacher was wonderful. All the students were great except for one student, Martha Eversole. She was the meanest student in the whole entire school.

The first day, Martha Sue pulled Maglines hair and she started bawling, so I gave Martha a color change. Martha just sat there. So, I went over there and changed her color for her. Then I sent Martha Sue to the office. She wouldn't walk there so I pulled Martha Sue all the way to the principal's office. I had to pull her backwards. I told Mr. Carter that Martha Sue was not behaving very well. Mr. Carter told Martha Sue to keep her feet, hands and other objects to herself. He gave her detention on Wednesday.

The next day, Martha Sue got really mean. She got some glue stick while everyone was asleep and put it on Margaret's lips. When Margaret work up, her lips were stuck together like stick tights to your stockings. Poor Margaret couldn't even talk. When I saw her lips stuck together, I knew Martha Sue had struck again. I sent Martha Sue to the office again. I said to myself, "I am going to go crazy if she doesn't settle down."

The very next day, Martha Sue put gum under the table and I had to send her to the office AGAIN! Martha Sue came back to the room and cleaned the gum under the table. The day was over. She came back the next day and it was Friday. I was thankful. Then Martha Sue did something really, really bad. She dumped out all the caddies. This time, Mr. Carter expelled Martha Sue FOREVER. Thank goodness, Martha Sue was gone. She was finished, and I went to heaven that day for that one special moment.

Teresa Gibbons -4th Grade- LES



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### Girls win again, down Bell County at homecoming

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# Mount Vernon Signal

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## Dowell is Homecoming Queen



RCHS junior Lindsay Dowell was chosen Miss RCHS Basketball Homecoming Queen for 1994, during festivities at the high school Saturday night. Miss Dowell is the daughter of Bill and Sandy Dowell of Mt. Vernon.

For third time

## County fails to re-hire workers

By: Ray McClure

In a closed session, the Rockcastle Fiscal Court failed for the third time to rehire county employees during a meeting of the court Tuesday.

The court spent a busy afternoon discussing all kinds of businesses before they adjourned.

The magistrates decided to pay employees a 10 percent increment if the money is available, reduced from 20 percent.

The increment program had been used to give employees raises in the past. The court plans to re-evaluate

the program at a later date.

The most costly proved to be bids on Mayapple Bridge near Fairview where seven construction companies placed bids on the 45-foot span with the state paying 10 percent of the cost.

N & M Contracting of Mt. Vernon was apparent low bidder at \$52,900.

Bids ranged from N & M Contracting to a high bid of \$69,923 from Karsner Construction Co. of Frankfort.

The court postponed until next Tuesday on Waddle Road Bridge near Lamero (Trace Branch). The state

will pay 80 percent and the county 20 percent. But the magistrates decided to wait to take bids until they found out how much the 20 percent will cost.

The court approved a \$441,320 county road cooperative agreement with the state for fiscal year 1994-95.

The money included on the contract is 80 percent, less 3 percent for emergencies. No details were announced by the state.

Steven Taylor of Kentucky Highlands of London told the court Image

### Supt. Towery announces

## John Hale will be new middle school principal

Mt. Vernon principal John Hale was hired the first of the month as principal of the new Rockcastle County Middle School, by Supt. Bige Towery.

Hale has been principal at Mt. Vernon for nine years and prior to that was a teacher and coach at Livingston Elementary for several years.

A graduate of Garfield High School in Hamilton, Ohio, Hale graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a BS degree and later received his master's degree and Rank I certification also from Eastern.

The son of Rockcastle Co. Property Valuation Administrator Elmer and Jean Hale, he is married to the former Nancy Bruce, gifted education coordinator for the school district, and they have two sons, Andy, a 7th grader and Josh, a 4th grader.

With Hale's appointment, the position of principal at MVES is

vacant and will be advertised soon.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the board of education, Larry Hammond, director of student services and chairman of the calendar committee, proposed amendments to the 1993-94 school calendar.

This proposal called for moving two professional development days for teachers from the month of March to spring vacation week in April.

The first week in April (4-8), students will be taking spring vacation and teachers will be scheduled for two days of professional development on Monday and Tuesday of that week.

The board was told that this move was necessary due to the alteration of assessment dates due to bad weather in January.

The last day of school for students has now been set for Friday, May 27.



John Hale

### Public Hearings

A public hearing on the proposed facility plan has been scheduled by the local board of education for Thursday, February 17 at the Rockcastle County High School at 7 p.m.

The facility plan is a list of the construction and/or renovation projects that the school district may undertake and the order in which they may be initiated.

Another public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, February 22 at the high school at 7 p.m.

### Murder charge dismissed

Rockcastle Circuit Judge Dan Venters has dismissed a murder charge against Mary Morgan, 36, of Quail.

Morgan had been charged in the March 1990 shooting death of Donnie Clemmens, 28, of Berea.

In dismissing the charge, Venters ruled that Morgan acted in self-defense when he shot Clemmens in the chest during an altercation on main street in Mt. Vernon.

Morgan is presently serving a 37 month term in federal prison for possession of marijuana.

This was the second dismissal of a murder charge in Rockcastle County in less than four months.

A murder indictment against Elizabeth Jones of London was also dismissed by Venters. Both Morgan and Jones were represented by local attorney Jerry Cox.

### For your information

With Spring just around the corner, and the fact that the Signal is being distributed county-wide this week, we thought all residents should know that county-wide garbage pickup is available to every resident.

Call Bee Garbage at 256-2334 for information on days and times.

## DOT is no show at Mt. Vernon council

By: Ray McClure

The Mt. Vernon city council and visitors were "stood up" Monday night.

Expecting a visit by Department of Transportation (DOT) officials from the Somerset District to explain plans for U.S. 25 from McDonald's north to the I-75 interchange, they were disappointed when

the officials failed to attend leaving the council and property owners from the area to talk to themselves.

The highway department plans to

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### Bus wreck

A school bus wreck on Ky. 1004 near Brush Creek was reported Feb. 3.

The driver, Juanita Medley, monitor Tina Halcomb and Jamie Sutton, 4, were on the bus. They were treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital.

Driver of the other vehicle was Robin Barnett of London. He told Rockcastle Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan he rounded a curve and his left front wheel locked throwing his vehicle into the bus.

Barnett refused treatment.

Lori Moore, 30, of Winchester told Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan she was traveling on I-75, came to exit 62, which she drove by a few feet, made a quick turn, hit gravel and struck a guardrail.

She was treated at Rockcastle Hospital for head injuries.

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### Likely to become law

## Seat belt law easily passes Kentucky House

Two reports this past week will and could affect Rockcastle residents.

First, a seat belt law requiring all motorists in Kentucky to buckle up was passed by the Kentucky House by a one-sided 66-29 vote. Rockcastle Rep. Danny Ford voted no.

The senate is expected to pass the bill and Gov. Brereton Jones has said he will sign it.

Kentucky is one of only four states without a seat belt law which could affect federal funds in the future.

Second, the Army should go ahead with its plans to burn chemical weapons in Kentucky and seven other sites around the country, the National Research Council said in a major report released yesterday.

It also recommended that the Army increase research into alternatives, but held out little hope that incinerators won't be built at the Blue Grass Army Depot in Madison County.

Most of the Army's \$8.6 billion program to destroy the chemical stockpile was put on hold while the report was being prepared. Its release clears the way for the Army to go to Congress with a plan for how to proceed.

In most cases, the report said, the risks of continuing to store the nation's chemical weapons stockpile is greater than the risk of burning it. The only exception is in Madison County, where the risks of storage and destruction are about equal.

Carl R. Peterson, a mechanical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was chairman of the committee that produced the report, said both risks are "smaller than those of everyday activities such as driving the car."

But putting off a decision on what to do with the weapons only invites more risk the committee said.



The home of Roland and Katha Carpenter at Lamero was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday night. By the time a neighbor discovered the fire, the entire home was engulfed in flames. The Carpenters lost

everything. The Livingston Parent and Teacher Organization and the Livingston fire department are accepting donations for the Carpenters and a shower will be held at Livingston school Feb. 19.

# Viewpoints



## Points East

By: Ike Adams

At this writing I don't know who finally won the boys' or girls' All-A Classic state basketball tournaments which are winding down at McBreyer Arena on EKU's campus this sunny Sunday afternoon. Short of driving to Richmond and asking around, there's no way of finding out because the broadcast media is paying scant attention to this wonderful event. Besides that, all three of my teams were eliminated by late Saturday so its not of earth shattering importance at this point that I know who took home the trophies anyway.

Because there really aren't any losers in this celebration of smallness as far as I'm concerned.

For those of you who don't keep up with high school athletics in Kentucky, let me explain that football is divided among four "classes" depending on school size. The largest schools, mostly in Louisville, are AAA's. The smallest schools, mostly parochial, or from small coun-

ties like Garrard, or from very small independent systems like Jenkins are A's. Everybody else is either AA or AAA. Football recognizes a state champion in each of the four classes. Basketball and most other varsity sports have no such class divisions. To win the Sweet Sixteen state basketball championship then, means that Jenkins, with an enrollment of fewer than 200 kids would have to eliminate at least a few schools like Louisville Male or Manual where enrollment approaches 2,000 students. And the Harlan City (enrollment 207) boys' team may do just that if they're playing well in March as they are in February.

The All-A Classic basketball tournament is set up just like the big March affair which includes everybody. The state is divided into the same 16 regions with x number of districts in each region. Winners of district tournaments advance to regional play and the regional winners com-

prise the state tournament. However only A size schools get to compete in the All A Classic. Many of them are too small to even field or purchase uniforms and equipment for a competing football team.

So Ashland Oil and the folks who run Hardee's Restaurants came up with the notion to host a basketball tournament that literally celebrates smallness. A few other sponsors have signed on and when they start coughing up the dough that Ashland Oil and Hardee's shell out we'll get their names in the paper too. It's an effort that requires a lot of money and it's fair that only one or two companies get the bill.

I am particularly interested in the tournament because I'm a fan of the Garrard County Lady Lions. Our little high school is a dwarf compared to several others in the 12th region but our girls are ranked number 1. The day will come that our program will be in the state's top 20. But until then--

I also lived in Berea for a few years and I have a lot of respect for that community's high school where the current enrollment is 180. Berea was in the tournament.

I was prouder though, of Jenkins, the independent community school system in my beloved Letcher County that epitomized mountain determination and tradition throughout the tournament.

On opening night Jenkins squared off with Louisville Mercy, one of the wealthiest private schools in the state

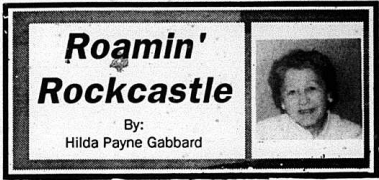
and one of the most exclusive. Not only that, but coached by a gentleman who is commonly recognized as Mr. Girls' Basketball in our state, Mr. Roy Bowling who formerly headed perennial state champion Laurel County's program and who holds a winning record that may never be broken. In a rare slip of the lip, Coach Bowling referred to the Jenkins game as a "tune up"---another step to the next level.

Coach Bowling was spiffed up from hair style to shoe polish, expensive blazer, white shirt and tie, the epitome of professional demeanor.

On the other side of the scorer's table, Coach Teresa Bentley was dressed in well-worn jeans and a sweat shirt looking much more like the team manager than the coach. Looking for all the world like one of the kids "We here to have fun," she said before the game and then proceeded to coach a game that will have Bowling mulling over his play book of weeks to come. The game wasn't decided until the final buzzer and it was Jenkins in a thriller. Player talentwise the teams were almost evenly matched. It came down to coaching and Coach Bentley simply outsmarted Coach Dean. The never been so thrilled and entertained with a basketball game at any level in my life.

On Friday I found myself sitting among a sea of green jackets as the Jenkins girls beat Berea with a last second Hail Mary and I was worried I'd be in the crowd. I'm on my home team, Garrard County, if that's all right.

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## Roamin' Rockcastle

By: Hilda Payne Gabbard

This morning, Monday, February, 7th, I feel like I'm up a creek without a paddle.

"We didn't do both over the weekend since we were both terrible - John felt like he was taking the flu and I'm trying to adjust my mouth to an upper denture."

My old friends (teeth) were leaving me one at a time until Dr. Larry Daugherty told me it was best to have the remaining few pulled out.

He is the best dentist I have dealt with. He has made it possible for me to smile without putting my hand over my mouth when I started to talk. His office helper, Vicki Brandenburg, is very good about pinning a purple napkin under my chin, saying consoling words, so I wouldn't try to jump out of my chair if I saw the needle of one tool.

It gets harder every day to find something to cook besides soup (pinto beans).

I told John he needed to dig up some cabbage and turnips in our garden when the "hole" them up last fall. I don't mind having a few parsnips myself.

They keep so much better in a hole in the garden, lined with leaves and straw. The cabbage are crisp and sweet, best thing you could snack on.

Mike Gay, one of the three men who sing as a group, at Galilee Baptist Church, was overheard having an argument after church one night over who was the oldest and should have more "say over the group."

"Well, I was 41 in December and that gives me more right than you do what ever wedo," Mike tugged at his. Lee Abney sputtered in disgust. "I don't care when you were 41. I'll

be 41 in February and you can't take over the music in the church as to what we sing any more than Mark McGuire or I do."

Well, I've been collecting New Year Resolutions. Some say, "Oh, I'll just break them. But others are sure to make one on me so I'll take a chance.

In Superior Market, Conley Saylor's resolution was, "I'll take more vacations this year since I have two sons and a good son-in-law to take care of the store and business. Later this spring we will go up to Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival and stay a few days.

While I was talking to Conley, a woman passed us, leaned over and said, "pour it on him!" Conley said it was Margaret Smallwood who must have a grudge against him as a lot of us do.

I saw Gary Day in an aisle setting milk jugs out to refill the case.

"I'm a resurrection, let me have one," I said to him.

He stopped the milk cart, pushed his cap back on his head and said, "Well with groceries so high, I won't be buying any when Conley is gone for I can eat here by snacking around on ham, cheese, cookies or whatever," he grinned at me.

"And when he returns, what will you do?" I laughed at him.

"Oh, I'll have to be more careful then and lay it on to some of the other clerks."

We were at Burr, down from Mt. Vernon and stopped to eat at Sue and Glen Croom's restaurant, a sign on the door said, "Closed," and we wondered what had happened.

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**Sweet and Sour**  
 By: Ed Graves

**Second Childhood**

I wonder if it is the weather, that has kept most of us house bound all winter, or is it, simply put, old age

seeping into my bones and has brought me into the second childhood stage of life.

That is a stage of life I have often heard about which I was hoping was only a myth and would never happen. But sooner or later all these stories come to pass if we live long enough for them to become a reality. There is no use for any of us oldsters denying we are being childlike when we find ourselves talking out loud to ourself or going off to pout when things don't go our way. What is wrong with talking to one's self when there is no one else to talk to anyway? At least we are talking to someone we have lived a lifetime with and knows about our problems. The writing of this column is one way of talking to myself and I get some pretty good responses back from it.

Last night I found myself laughing at one of my lapses back to childhood when I realized I was talking to a stuffed toy. "Baby Dee," my son gave me as a joke for my eightieth birthday. You see, he, without realizing it, helped me to know I was ready for my second childhood of enjoying little talking toys. Baby Dee, the multicolored baby dinosaur is mounted on an invisible sound box disguised as a nest he is rising from, and is activated by vibration. So, when he began chattering last evening while I was sitting close by quietly crocheting, I simply asked him what his problem was. Then I realized I had bumped the table he was sitting on which activated the mechanism that caused him to quiver and chatter. Previously he had held a place of honor on the dresser in the bedroom but every time I closed the bedroom door, which caused a vibration, he fussed up a storm. So I accused him of being unhappy in the bedroom and brought him back into the living room where things were a little quieter. And here he was chattering for attention and I was childish enough to be giving it to him. And so, we grow older and drift back into a time when things were much simpler and toys were a reality we could talk safely to when adults were too busy to listen. Now things are in reverse and it is the children who are too busy to listen, so once again we find ourselves talking to toys or ourselves. This is not a fault of our children, it is the busy times we are living in. Then again, most people don't think of older people needing the attention given to children even though they are accused of being in their second childhood.

I guess I have a confession and apology to make to some of the older folks I knew when I was a younger

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**RVAC news**  
 The RVAC will be open two days a week beginning Monday on Wed. and Thurs. to assist veterans and families with claims. Counselor Charlie Linquist will be at the building to help any of these veterans receiving compensation for nerve problems especially PTSD.

**Burning Law**  
 Beginning March 1 the burning law will be in effect. You may only burn leaves, etc., between 4:30 p.m. to midnight.

**Vets Service Officer**  
 The Veteran Service Officer will be at the Rockcastle County Courthouse Mon., Feb. 21, from 9-2 to assist veterans, widows and dependents with claims.

**Valentines Dance**  
 There will be a Valentine's Dance Feb. 12 - 8 11 p.m. at the Brodhead Fire House. Music by Country Charie. Refreshments: hot dogs, pop corn, soda, coffee. Open to the public and everyone is welcome.

**Little League Sign-ups**  
 The Rockcastle Little League will continue their sign-up Feb. 12 - 15, 9-11 p.m.; Sat. Feb. 19 at Thacker Field Brodhead - 9 to 11 p.m. Players who will be 5 years of age before Aug. 1 are eligible to sign up for teeball. Birth certificate or blue card are required at time of registration. Cost: fees \$20 for 1st child, \$15 for 2nd child and \$10 for 3rd child.

**Bookmobile Schedule**  
 Mon., Feb. 14: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston and Lenoxy  
 Tues., Feb. 15: No schedule  
 Wed., Feb. 16: Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax and Three Links  
 Thurs., Feb. 17: Spiro, Level Green and Willilla

**Valentine Dance**  
 Attention K-8 grade and their parents: There will be a Valentine's Dance Fri., Feb. 11, 6:30-9 p.m. Livingston gymnasium. Admission will be \$2. Refreshments, 25 cents per item. Sponsored by Livingston PTO.

**Attention-Class of '74**  
 The RCHS class of 1974 will hold an organizational meeting for their 20 year reunion. It will be on Feb. 17th at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Anyone interested in helping please plan to attend.

**Kiwanis Meeting**  
 The Kiwanis Club will meet Thursday at the noon hour at Kastle Inn. There will be a business meeting and also REAP collection---Don't forget!

**New Homemaker group**  
 A new Extension Homemaker group is organizing in Mt. Vernon. The group will be meeting at noon, a perfect time for anyone who works in Mt. Vernon. The first meeting is at 12 on Feb. 14 at the home of Frances Wilder. The group will be discussing projects and lessons for the next few months and how they wish to organize their club. For more information or directions to the meeting site, contact Hazel Jackson at 256-2303.

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**"Roamin'**  
**Rockcastle"**  
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So we went on up the hill to Jean's Restaurant to eat lunch. We knew some of the folks in there, Attorney Jim Lambert, and Wayne Stewart. Wayne came over and talked to us. I asked him for a resolution. "Make one about Dr. Bill, your son," I suggested and Wayne laughed so hard he could hardly talk.

"I'm going to tell him not to take the biggest piece of chicken on his plate but leave it for his father, me!" We went back home later. Stopped a few minutes at Ballard Parsons' store - he said the cold weather had freezing weather in Florida who was selling out from under the counter.

He tells me to not bother with what he has under the counter nor will he sell us any.

I had a letter that just got to me the other way. It was from Willie Hitt, sports writer in Florida who asks who the mayor of Wildie was. I can tell him quick. Ballard Parsons is - He was elected last fall and is making a good one I hear.

I knew Santa Claus carried gifts in a bag but last week my hair dresser, Teresa Singleton, gave me a "Birthday Bag" with presents in it. I was surprised and pleased as well. I call Teresa Mrs. Rockcastle for she is lovely to look at, no lines in her face as most of us have. She always wears a smile.

A telephone call came this morning from Paint Lick. It was from Linda Abney Chadwell, distant kinfolk, (if they have money, I'll be closer).

She and her husband Larry, had just returned from Florida, Fort Lauderdale, where they spent 10 days visiting relatives and friends in January which was the aggravation thing about it. Because I couldn't go, I hated to hear that other people did.

Linda said they were there while we were having the deep snow and freezing weather in Kentucky.

They visited kinfolks (I think) Loraine and Dick Strauss in Fort Lauderdale and were with Betty Allen Lewis who is a daughter of (deceased) Edith Allen, a sister to my sister-in-law, Lou Payne, who also passed away some months ago.

After we got the kinfolks straightened out, Linda told me why she had called. Betty Lewis was a reader of Roamin' Rockcastle and she had read about my kumquat pie. She wanted facts on it.

I get mine from Joe Abney on Clear Creek who raises them. Joe is related to Loraine Strauss who, with husband Dick, lives near these other people.

I enjoyed the talk with Linda who reminded me of her dad, Edd Abney. I also make a persimmon pudding and gave some to Dr. Bill Stewart who said his mother baked a pie out of them.

You see if groceries get any higher, we can use the wild fruit in our freezers.

More resolutions came in. Sam

Broadus at Berea Farm store said he was going to try to stay out of trouble. Brenda Powell, the pretty clerk who works at the same place, vowed she wouldn't spend so much money this year.

Elizabeth Moore also a clerk there cleared the same thing.

In talking about health remedies, Sam said, "The best remedy you can give is to mix apple vinegar with sassafras root liquid and drink. It cleans the blood. Try that, Betty Lewis, in Florida and it will thin your blood for spring work."

Till next week: Beyond today, will be tomorrow But what it brings of joy and sorrow I cannot know, I only pray.

**Gov. Jones presents budget to General Assembly as state struggles with past snow storm**

Help might be on the way for those counties who were hit hardest by the snowstorm last week.

Gov. Breerton Jones has appealed to President Clinton for money to aid at least 88 of the 120 stricken counties in Kentucky. More counties may be added to the list, depending on the extent of the damage in those areas.

Jones is also exploring grants or low-interest loans for small businesses hit hard by the storm. This would help take some of the edge off their losses.

Teams from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will have to determine how much money Kentucky's state and local governments can receive. There is still the question, however, of when governments would receive funds, if any.

Don Armstrong, emergency information officer for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, said it took teams only three days to respond after a huge snowfall last March. But because of the earthquake in California, he said FEMA has its hands full.

"We have nothing to base a guess on as to when they'll respond to this request," Armstrong said.

The snowstorm, which shut down state government including the General Assembly for the entire week, cost Kentucky about \$14 million—\$9 million to clear the highways and about \$5 million for unemployment benefits for those who were unable to work because of the storm.

"The snowstorm reminded me again that all of us are one community, bound together with common needs," Jones said as he delivered the State of the Commonwealth and Budget Address to the General Assembly last week.

Jones added the people of the Commonwealth must work together to achieve progress and reform. He cited the creation of many new jobs and the appointment of more women and African-Americans to cabinet posts, judgeships, commissions and boards as accomplishments that have already been made.

Education reform was another area

Jones said had been kept alive by funding and cooperation.

In his budget proposal, Jones said the state Department of Education would get a little over \$2.2 billion in 1995, as compared to the \$2.1 billion that was allocated in 1994. By 1996, the funding would rise to more than \$2.3 billion.

A substantial increase in state support for the professional development and training of teachers is also included in the proposed budget. Currently, about \$10 million is being given, but it is expected to rise to \$14.5 million by 1996.

"Additionally, I ask every school board across this state to make teacher pay raises a top priority in every local district," Jones said.

Higher education did not fare as well.

Jones' proposed budget would provide a 2 percent increase in funding in the first year and a 3 percent increase in 1996. If more money is needed, Jones said university presidents would have to further reduce duplication of programs.

Too often in recent years, our higher education administrators have postponed tough management decisions by increasing tuition charges to our students," Jones said. "I happen to think that is wrong. Our proposed budget will prohibit any further tuition increases in the next biennium at our universities."

Jones also recommends a complete reorganizing of the Cabinet for Human Resources to increase productivity "that delivers higher value to Kentucky taxpayers."

The CHR, which includes Medicaid and unemployment benefits, would receive a little more than \$890 million in 1995 in Jones' proposal. This is an increase of about \$30 million from 1994. It is projected that by 1996, the CHR would be receiving almost \$960 million.

Other 1995-96 budget allocations by department include: Government Operations, \$296,534,100; Economic Development, \$71,363,500; Finance and Administration, \$204,896,000; Justice/Corrections, \$342,993,500; Labor, \$183,999,000; Natural Re-

sources and Environmental Protection, \$141,776,600; Public Protection and regulation, \$93,748,400; Revenue, \$241,115,700; Tourism, \$144,538,500; Transportation, \$1,309,609,800; Workforce Development, \$111,864,800; Capital Projects, \$212,955,000; and the budget Reserve Trust Fund, \$30,000,000.

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**In Memory**

In memory of Della Mae Bowles who passed away March 1, 1993 and whose birthday will be Feb. 11. She would have been 63.

Love from your daughter, Martha Owens

**A Sad Good-Bye**

You were so many things to me. You gave me life and helped me see. You taught me all I needed to know. You held my hand and helped me grow.

You washed my face and dried my tears. And rocked away my childhood fears. I told you all my little-girl dreams. Of crystal chouses and golden rings. You were always there to help me along.

And you tried to teach me right from wrong. But the childhood years slipped away too fast.

I wish I could have made them last. There are so many things I wanted to say.

To express my love every day. But some how, it seems, the words got lost.

And up till now, I didn't know the cost. I guess you had to say good-bye. The only time you ever made me cry. Oh, Mama, I miss you, wherever you are. Maybe you're watching me from a

shining star.

-MOM-

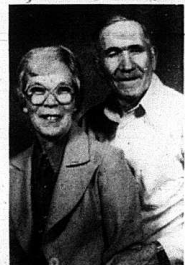
We can't begin to say how much we miss and love you. It will be a year March 1st since God took you from us.

Mom, you are no longer in pain now like you were when you were here on earth.

Everyday the memory of the things you used to say and do we miss so bad.

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**"Sweet & Sour"**  
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I thought they were a bit "touched in the head" when I would hear them mumbling to themselves as they shuffled on unsteady feet down the street or from room to room. I never realized the shuffling could be caused by arthritic knees and worn out feet and the mumbling to themselves was because they had no one to listen to them tell about their problems or happy experiences of their past. There is a treasure of knowledge locked up in some of these heads that no one is willing to listen to. Just yesterday I visited Janey Ramsey, a ninety five year old friend, in the nursing home and before we left she gave a beautiful reading from beginning to end of a poem, "On The Weave of Life" written by Helen Steiner Rice. Not many of our young people of today can do this. So be patient with us when you see or hear some of us doing strange things. Some day you may be in our shoes and find yourself talking to stuffed animals or yourself as you sit along watching T.V. or searching for something to fill up your life.

**"Points East"**  
(Cont. from A2)

won their game and faced Jenkins. In fact, I was contemplating asking Coach Bentley if I could join her on the Jenkins bench. I had made up my mind that I was going to tell the Garrard kids that she was my step-daughter. I've never been prouder to be from Letcher County. But Garrard County lost to Nicholas County and Nicholas beat Jenkins and the tourney was over for me because of other obligations.

If I had my way about things though, every school in the state would be small enough to be Class A. Every Jenkins and Berea and Garrard County in the state would have its own community school where every student knew all the rest on a first name basis. Where teachers, like Teresa Bentley and students like the ones she brought to Richmond could celebrate together and make their communities just a bit prouder than they might otherwise be.

Hooray for Jenkins! Hooray for Berea and Garrard County too! Hooray for small schools everywhere because that's the way it ought to be. Let the big schools yell Hurrh.

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# School News

## Mt. Vernon Message

### Calendar of Events

Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day  
 Feb. 18 - 4-H Dance, 6:30 - 8:30, grades 4 - 8  
 Ms. Parkerson's and Ms. Alexander's classes are studying a heart unit. They are learning the letter Q and the number 14. The students are excited about their Valentine's Party on Friday, February 11.  
 Ms. Smith's Student of the Week is Nikki Mullins. The class is studying 'Friends,' and geometry.  
 Ms. Vanzant's class would like to welcome Mrs. Thompson, a student teacher from EKU. They have enjoyed doing activities relating to Australia and the program Kentucky Down Under. Mrs. Thompson will be doing a unit on Food Groups this week. Students will be sorting, identifying and tasting different types of foods. We're presently reading The Gingerbread Man. In math, students are working on tens and ones. Birthdays this month are Scalet, Frederick and Kevin Mink.  
 Ms. Roark's Student of the Week is Ashley Kendrick. Jason Robinson is celebrating a birthday this month. The class is studying about 'Friends.'  
 Ms. Brewer's class welcomes

Breann Horn from Livingston. Crystal Scenters returned to Brodhead. The students are studying about Australia. They attended a special program in the gym called 'Kentucky Down Under,' which featured animals native to Australia. The class is working hard on their Portfolios, and on their multiplication tables.

Ms. Reed's class has reached the attendance peak of 45 days of perfect attendance.

Mr. Woodall's class has been reading 'A Penny's Worth of Character.' In science, they are studying weather. They watched a movie about it in Library. They are continuing to revise and edit their Portfolios. In music, they have been studying Beethoven and his famous 5th Symphony.

Mr. Napier's class has been working on two KERA Practice Assessments. They have been working on fractions and decimals. They are also studying Customary and Metric Measurements. In reading, they have finished up their unit on puzzles. They started a unit called Winners All - Everyone's a Winner. In social studies, students are beginning the Revolutionary War. In science, they are using magnets to do experiments.

Ms. Kincaid's class is working on the five senses in health. In reading, they are doing a unit on "Help." They have six days perfect attendance. This week they made graphs during math. The top five Accelerated Reader students in their class are Lindsey Parsons, Katy Powell, Tasha Vanzant, Kami Lovell and Chelsea Stratton.



Ms. Parsons' 8D class has been very busy with their pillow projects. They made pillows of their choice including footballs, skate boards, clowns and baseball bats. Members are Leighanne Seals, Holly Machal, Jessica Johnson, Christy Mink, Dana Mason, Aatish Patel, Mrs. Parsons, Jason McGuire, Shawnee Bullock, Melissa Kirby, Satica Vance, Jennifer Dykes, Charish Barrett, Jason Denny, Matt Sowder, Tim Owens, Amanda Smith, Heather Wallin, Justin Phelps, Cheri Mhargue, Terri Abney, Justin Phelps, Jason Stewart. Not pictured were Kenneth Buestle and Matthew Kirby.

Mr. Davidson's class has just finished reading "My Side of the Mountain"

and is beginning "The Sign of the Beaver." Courtney Barnett has

read 31 Accelerated Reader books

and Roy Dykes has read 34.

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**Monday, Feb. 14:** Stuffed Potato - bacon, broccoli, cheese and toss salad or Chili and grilled cheese.

**Tuesday, Feb. 15:** Fresh Pork Tenderloin served with mustard greens and fried potatoes or Chicken Noodle Soup w/salad bar.

**Wednesday, Feb. 16:** 6 oz. Sirloin Steak, salad bar, french bread or Vegetable Soup and grilled cheese.

## Livingston Link

### Attendance

We would like to thank all of our students who have helped us reach our attendance goals. Parents, your support has been great! Our incentive prize winners last week were Cassie Hamilton and Cole Hammond. Academic Team Advances

Our LES Academic team has been small in numbers this year but tremendous in heart. Teamwork and the desire to win really paid off when the LES team competed in district competition on February 4-5. The Future Problem Solving team composed of Lillian Kuntz, Conley Durham, Travis Wynn, and Brandi Sexton, placed second behind Lincoln County in this event. Their finish earned them the opportunity to compete in Regional Competition to be held in Estill County on Feb. 18-19. Also advanced

regional in the area of Language Arts is Jessica Rountree. Congratulations on a job well done and good luck at regionals!

### Enrichment Programs

Enrichment programs which contribute to the success and education of our students are welcomed at LES. On Thursday, Feb. 3 students attended an assembly program entitled "Kentucky Down Under" which featured interesting information about Australia. Students especially enjoyed their hands-on experiences learning about animals native to Australia. Also, we would like to express our

deep appreciation to John McQueary, Branda Saylor and Judy Hudson for the quality classroom programs they have made available through the 4-H Extension office. Primary 4 News

Winter may slow some things down, but not our Primary 4 classroom. They are continuing to work very hard to complete writing portfolios, prepare for the KIRIS Assessment, and develop skills necessary for success in Primary 4 and fourth grade. Even though they are working hard, they are having fun learning. The students recently enjoyed reading *How to Eat Fried Worms*, and

they especially liked eating dirt cake decorated with their favorite flavor of gummy worms.

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## "Livingston Link" (Cont. from A4)

In math they have been working diligently learning multiplication facts. So far they have learned our 2's, 3's, 4's, 5's.

All work and no play makes for a boring day. Therefore, they look forward to the following special activities!

1. Valentine's Day party -- Friday, Feb. 11, 2 p.m. Students may bring treats and Valentines on this date.

2. Field Trip -- Friday, March 18. Students will travel to the Singletary Center for the Arts on the campus of the University of Kentucky to see the musical Beauty and the Beast. Primary 3 will be joining Primary 4 for this trip.

Parents are reminded to send \$6 to pay for their child's admission into the show, food and transportation. This money should be given to your child's homeroom teacher by Friday, February 18.

Primary 3 and Primary 4 teachers, Mrs. Cindy Anderkin, Mrs. Paula Cowan and Mrs. Becky Fain appreciate your continued support and cooperation.

## Our Fourth Graders Write!

### IF I Were Santa

If I were Santa I would do a lot of things for the people. I would be the nicest person on earth.

One of the things I would do is I would make sure that every one on the earth got Christmas Carols sung to them.

If someone didn't get Christmas Carols sung to them, I knock on it and sing them Christmas Carols myself. I don't care how much they don't like Christmas or how grouchy they are. I still would sing them Christmas Carols. I wouldn't be like most people and call them scrooges maybe if people were kind to them, maybe they would be nice back in return. If you would just say Merry Christmas every time you saw them on Christmas they would be nice to you because of that. Wouldn't you like to turn a grouch into a joyful person? That person you thought was a grouch would remember you for the rest of his life.

Another thing I would do is I will let them pet my reindeer. I think this will make the people happy.

John Kuhn

Mrs. Eversole's 4th grade

### Thought For The Week

Nothing is too wonderful to happen  
Nothing is too good to be true  
Nothing is too good to last

## Livingston Elementary Principals' List

P-A: Megan Anderkin, Kendra Blanton, Melanie Bullock, Carter Hammond, Karl Jones, Jennifer Jones, Heather Kerns, Rachel Killen, Casey McClure, Robert McFerron, Victoria Phillips, Micah Renner, Travis Smith, Wendy Stewart, Minnie Uffman

P-2: Tosha Farris, Luke Halford, Kara Martin, Megan Parker, John Phillips, Rose Prewitt, Jessica Shepherd

P-3: Amy Elliott, Cassie Hamilton, Jerilyn Mink

P-4: Jessica Carpenter, Daniel Clark, Kaya Cook, Ashley Francisco, Cole Hammond, Felicia Jones, Alex Martin, Maggie Phillips, Chris Robbins, Josh Sowder

## Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Tosha Bowling,

Shannon Bullock, Ashley Carpenter, Adam Collins, Adam Halford, Chris Kirby, John Kuhn, Heather Powell, Tina Powell, Justin Woodall

Fifth grade: Tammy Blackburn, April Martin, Ladonia Mink, Leslie Morris, Gloria Phillips, Kim Rountree

Sixth grade: Amy Cromer, Robbie Gibson, Steve Chris Kirby, Christina Mahaffey, Gail Smith

Seventh grade: Greg Carpenter, Stephanie Hamilton, Bridgett Hillard, Cynthia Lngford, Chelle Mason, Amber Senters, Lacy Sexton, Travis Wright

Eighth grade: Lillian Kuntz, Jessica Rountree, Brandi Sexton

## We'll miss You!

Mrs. Patricia Martin has resigned as Parent Liaison member of the LES to accept a position with Image Entry. In addition to her computer knowledge and expertise, Mrs. Martin has made valuable contributions to the Chapter 1 program.

On numerous occasions she has assisted various members of the staff. She will certainly leave a void that will be difficult to fill. Although she will be greatly missed by parents, students and the entire school staff, our best wishes for happiness and success go with her as she embarks on her endeavor.

The 21st Century Class would like to thank Hazel Jackson, 4-H Home Extension Agent for the information regarding stress. Also, thanks to State Trooper Gilbert Acciardo, Rebecca Hammond, Doug Silvers (State Fire Marshall) and Barry Shoemaker (Water Safety) for visiting the class and providing information which will help students explore career options.

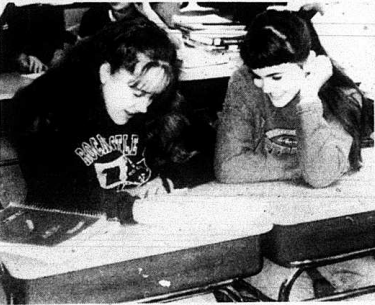
The STATIC primary team of Kathy Dyehouse, Margie Bishop, Laloy Graves, Joleta Bradshaw, Doris Wright and Goldie Blanton will visit EKU's Hummel Planetarium February 22.

## Eagle Echoes

The RES academic team recently competed in District Governor's Cup competition at Brohead Elementary. We are very proud of our team's



Mrs. Linda Osborne, 8th grade language teacher at RES, works with 6th grade and 8th grade students on a project.



RES 8th grader Tiffany Gabbard and 6th grader Carissa Lou Allen work on a multi-level project.

performance in this event. Two of our students - Jamie Owens and Jeffrey Linville placed in English Composition and Science. These students will advance to Regional Competition in Estill County. Congratulations Jamie and Jeffrey!

We would also like to thank Brohead Elementary for their hospitality and congratulate Ms. Regina Burton on a job well done as host of District Governor's Cup.

Eighth grade students in Mrs. Osborne's room and sixth grade students in Mr. Gabbard's room have been working on a multi-level project. Mr. Gabbard and Mrs. Osborne have been team teaching to complete a project with teachers from Grant County. The students have been learning about their heritage and family traditions. (2 pics)

Mrs. Renner's room wants to welcome our student teacher Ms. Atkins. We have been studying dinosaurs and magnets and machines. We also have learned about the life of Martin Luther King Jr. In art we made glup.

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welcome one student teacher, Ms. Kirby. She has helped us with many things so far. We enjoy having her in class. We have been studying fractions, division, times in math. Our unit the week is Lincoln and rocks. We have a great rock collection. Next week, we'll be studying about Washington and dinosaurs. We finished one weather project. It was fun.

Ms. Mink's primary class has been doing a unit on Penguins. They have published their own book and have written many fine papers on the study of penguins. We are also working on our counting by 2's, 5's, 10's.

## Two local residents pursuing MBA degrees

Two Rockcastle County residents are helping to buck a national trend by pursuing a master's of business administration (MBA) degree at Eastern Kentucky University.

Although many MBA programs nationwide have declined in students, EKU's numbers have actually increased in recent years and include Sonja Buylcock, Brohead and Cloye Mills, Mt. Vernon.

One reason for the growth is accessibility. All classes are available on evenings and Saturdays for the convenience of the full-time professional, and even MBA office and advising personnel are available in evenings. That fact hasn't gone unnoticed. The overwhelming majority of students in the program are part-time and the average age is 30.

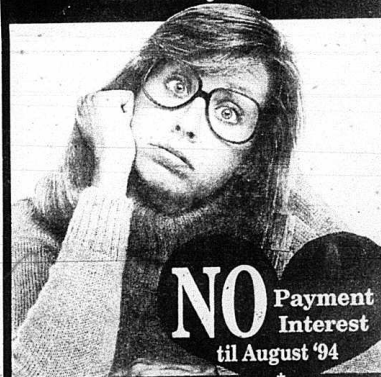
"We encourage full-time participation but we make our program available to the working professional as a matter of design," said Dr. Jack Dyer, director of the program. "We go out of our way to make it convenient for the working professional, because that's the bread and butter of this program."

Eastern's MBA program emphasizes the needs of the management generalist by developing decision-making skills vital for a successful management career.

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# Sports

## Homecoming Queen & her court



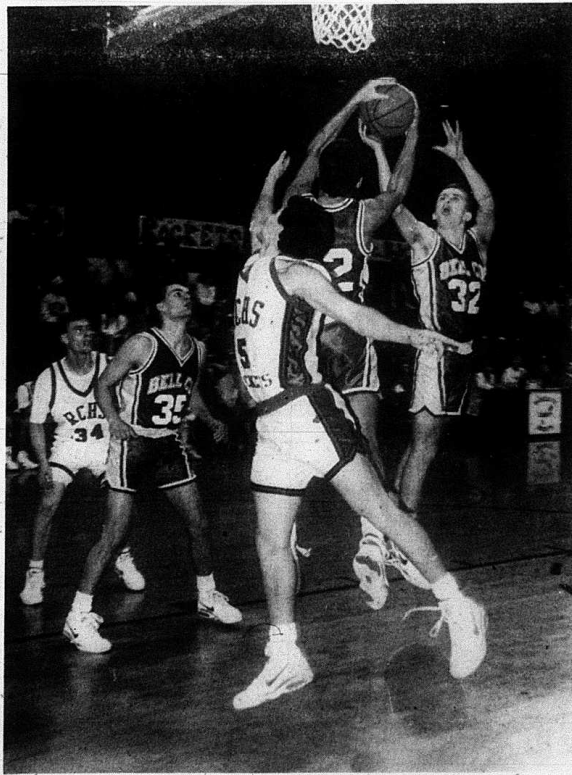
Miss Lindsay Dowell, center, a junior at RCHS and the daughter of Billy and Sandy Dowell of Mt. Vernon, was crowned homecoming queen last Saturday night during halftime festivities. Her court consisted of Tracy Phillips, second runner-up, left, a sophomore and the daughter of Carol Bowman of Mt. Vernon. First runner-up was Angie Pittman, right, a junior and the daughter of Ricky and Ann Pittman of Brodhead.

## Little League Sign-up

Saturday, Feb. 12 • 9 am -1 pm

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Sophomore Dallas Rigby tries for the rebound in Saturday night's action against Bell County. The Rockets suffered their seventeenth defeat of the season on an unfortunate Homecoming night. Rigby, however, contributed four points to the Rocket effort. Also in the photo is senior Aaron Cox.

## Lady Rockets whip Bell County Bobcats, 63-44

The Rockcastle County Lady Rockets won their tenth game of the season Saturday night against the Bell County Lady Bobcats, 63-44. It was a homecoming victory for the Lady Rockets as well.

Things did not look good for the Lady Rockets in the first half, however, as they went into the locker room at half-time down by eleven, 30-19.

"We had eighteen turnovers the first half," said Coach Christi Beaver. "We didn't play defense, we were not organized, we did not come out ready to play ball."

Cindy McCauley, senior co-captain and leading scorer for the Lady Rockets only had two points going into the break, which may have contributed to the Lady Rocket deficit.

The Lady Rockets must have had some divine intervention, during halftime as they were a different team out on the court during the third period.

Rockcastle went on a 19-0 run early in the third quarter, racking up several of their sixteen steals during that eight minutes.

"We picked up the pace and played harder and smarter," commented Beaver. "Amy Robinson and Cindy McCauley really came in for us after halftime."

"Also, Janetta McLemore went to the boards and grabbed critical rebounds when we needed them. She scored several key baskets for us, too," said Beaver.

The Lady Rockets only gave up two points to the Lady Bobcats during the third period, ending ahead for the first time, 43-32.

The fourth quarter saw much the same from the Lady Rockets attack, as they maintained a steady lead throughout, extending their lead by eight and winning over Bell County for the second time this season, 63-44.

"Although they don't score a lot, guards Becky Osborne and Melinda Smith play key roles in each of our victories. They hold us together as a team and keep our momentum going," Beaver said.

Freshman Amy Robinson scored her season high points with fourteen, while bringing down five rebounds and grabbing three steals.

McCauley, who will out of action the next few games due to a stress fracture suffered during the Wayne County game, also put in a solid performance for the Lady Rockets with the game high eighteen points.

Also seeing down figures for the Lady Rockets was McLemore, with thirteen points.

The Lady Rockets fell to the North and South (as in Laurel) in action last week.

North Laurel, the second ranked team in the 12th Region, won handily over the Lady Rockets, 71-58.

"Hitting 63% from the field, North Laurel just outplayed us," said Beaver.

"Other players (besides Cindy) are going to have to start scoring from the field," she added.

Monday night saw the visiting South Laurel Cardinals win by one, 48-47.

South Laurel is ranked fourth in the 12th Region.

It was a tough battle between the two, as McCauley did not play due to

her injury. Freshman Susie Carpenter filled in the void left by McCauley, contributing seventeen points to the Lady Rocket effort.

### LINE SCORES

Rockcastle	15	14	16	13	58
N. Laurel	20	17	16	18	71
McCauley	28	McLemore	4	Osborne	7
Smith	4	Robinson	9	Carpenter	2
Albright	4				

Rockcastle	9	10	24	20	63
Bell County	16	14	2	12	44
McCauley	18	McLemore	13	Osborne	2
Smith	6	Robinson	14	Carpenter	6
Albright	6				

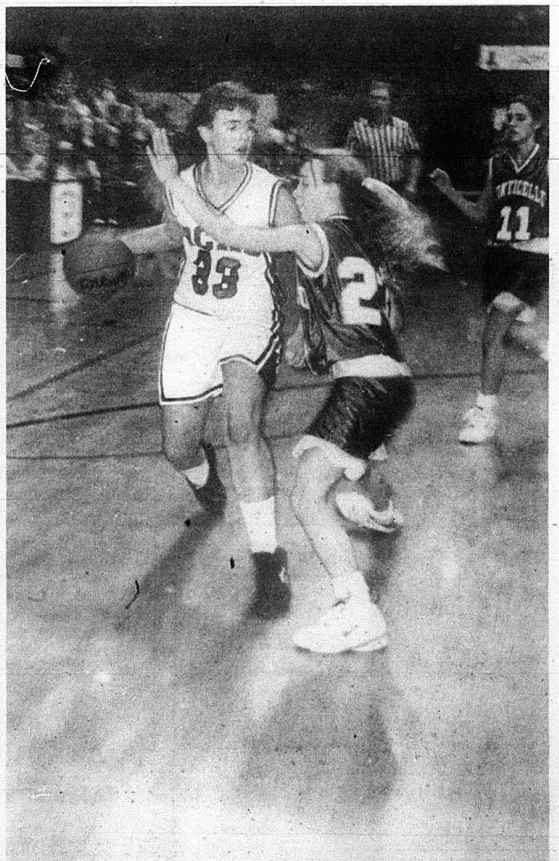
Rockcastle	10	13	13	11	47
S. Laurel	11	12	19	6	48
McLemore	2	Osborne	6	Smith	4
Robinson	9	Deckard	9	Carpenter	7

### Rockcastle County Rockets Line Scores

Rockcastle	8	10	20	30	68
N. Laurel	21	15	19	17	72
McClure	38	Hopkins	8	Cox	12
McGuire	2	Severance	4	Todd	2
Powell	2				

Rockcastle	15	11	11	18	55
Bell County	20	19	7	22	68
McClure	16	Hopkins	12	Cox	10
Severance	4	Todd	9	Rigby	4

Rockcastle	16	13	9	18	5	61
Barbourville	22	15	12	7	9	65
McClure	17	Hopkins	20	Cox	8	
Carter	9	Todd	5	Rigby	2	



Senior co-captain Cindy McCauley is shown in the above photo in a recent game against Monticello. McCauley will be out of action for several games due to a stress fracture she suffered during the Wayne County ballgame.

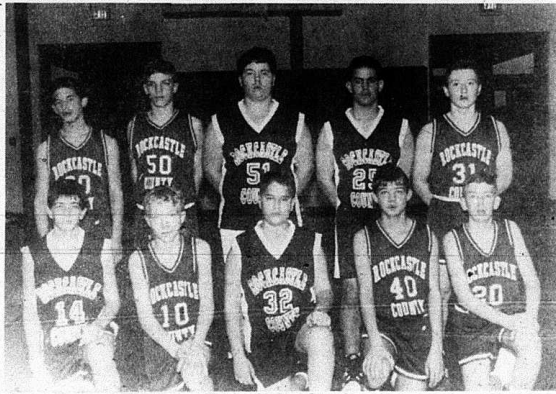


## 8th grade Rockcastle County All-Stars

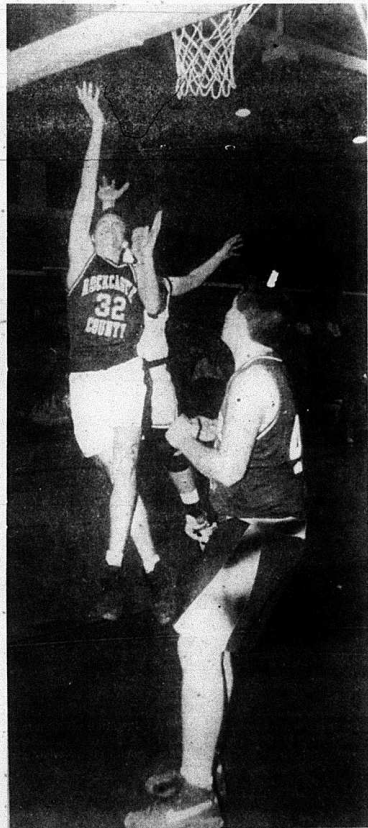


Members of the Rockcastle County 8th grade All-Stars are pictured above, front row from left: Josh Hale, mgr., Kevin Bullens, Dusty McClure, Chris Bishop, John LaFavers, Travis Anderkin, Scotty Moore, Nathan DeLeon, Jarod Reams. Back row, from left: Coach Jason Coguer, Billy Kirby, Chris Miller, Blake Childress, John Brown, Thomas Carpenter, Matt Sowder, Michael Vaughn, Aaron Anderkin, mgr., Asst. Coach Jerry Reynolds.

## 7th grade Rockcastle County All-Stars



Members of the 7th grade all-star team this year are pictured above, front row from left: Blake Calhoun, Chris Poynter, Josh Jones, Tommy Bullens, Layne Nicely. Back row from left: Andy Hale, Jeremy Martin, Josh Martin, Andrew Carrera, Brooks Ingram.



7th grade All-Star Blake Childress goes in for the easy bucket in Tuesday night's action against the Foley Middle School Warriors. Rockcastle won 4-42 in a hard fought battle, persevering in the end. Also shown in the photo is Billy Kirby.



Center Billy Kirby drives the lane for two in Monday night's action against the Northern Pulaski Knights.

the Foley Warriors, as did Layne Nicely.

The all-stars travel to Corbin Saturday night to face the 7th gradet team from Corbin Middle School at 6 p.m.

Support your county all-star teams!

## 8th grade all-stars start off even; 2-2

The Rockcastle County 8th grade All-Stars gained the 500 mark Tuesday night with a win over the Foley Middle School Warriors, 44-42.

It was a hard fought battle, with the Rockets going into the locker room at half time with only a one point lead, 20-19.

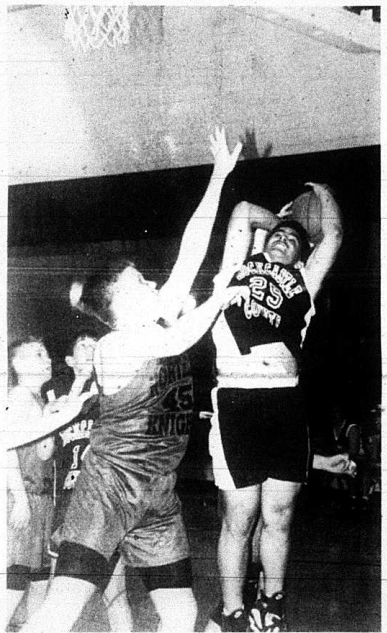
Foley came out ready to battle in the third period, scoring the first seven points of the second half, going ahead 26-20.

Rockcastle regrouped and fought back throughout the third period, regaining the lead due in part to the good performance of Matt Sowder off of the bench.

Sowder came in the third quarter to score several key baskets for Rockcastle.

Rockcastle also traded wins with Whitley Middle School last week, but fell short to Northern Pulaski Monday night.

The All-Stars will face off against the Corbin Redhounds Saturday, with the 7th grade All-Stars beginning at 6 p.m., followed by the 8th grade.



Center Andrew Carrera puts the shot back up after an offensive rebound in Tuesday night's action.

## 7th grade all-stars 2-1 on year

The Rockcastle County 7th grade all-stars lost a close one Tuesday night to Foley Middle School, 57-56 in overtime.

The 7th graders won two games handily last week, though, defeating Whitley City Middle School and Northern Junior High.

Andrew Carrera and Andy Hale put in two solid performances against

Support your county All-Star team!



## 1994 Basketball Homecoming Court

The 1994 Basketball Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts are shown above, front row from left: Steve Owens, Donna Wenzel, Melissa Cummins, Danetta Ford Allen (last year's queen) Melanie Coffey, Terenda Cromer, Johnathan Cromer. Second row, from left: Angie Pittman, Monnie Hinton, Jessica Albright, Lindsay Dowell, Jeremiah Lane. Third row, from left: Andrew Gsler, Jay Stevens, Johnna Riddle, Susie Carpenter, Tracy Phillips, Michelle Campbell. Back row, from left: Eric McKinney, Bryan Phillips, Chuck Graves, Sean Kelly, Scott Renner, Jody Kirby and Chris Goff.

# RCHS SBDM Council meets

The Rockcastle County High School SBDM Council met in regular session on January 31, 1994 at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Department. Council members present were Ronnie Cash, Ruth Allen, Tom Kelly, Charles Norris, Ronnie Sears, and Connie Riddle.

Policies: The council was presented with a policy to govern the time for holidays and Sunday athletic practices (copy attached). After a review of this policy Charles Norris made

the motion to accept the policy and Tom Kelly gave the second. By consensus the motion passed.

Another policy being considered was one which would stipulate that no student could enroll in a class prior to successful completion of those classes considered to be prerequisites to that class. Example: English I must be completed prior to enrolling in English II or Biology I completed prior to enrolling in Biology II or anatomy. This policy will be pre-

sent to the council at a later date for approval. Personnel: No changes occurred this month.

The roofing contractor for the new high school had been delayed due to the recent inclement weather, but the steel work was in place and the building was still considered to be on schedule.

\* B. Room assignments would be by departments at the new facility and

the council would have final approval on these assignments.  
C. The council had been informed previously that the 1993 class had not performed well on the KIRIS assessments. This would have placed RCCHS in a "Sanctions" category had the accountability not been "rolled back" to the 1996 school year.

Mr. Cash, Mr. Towery, Ms. Claudinina Cash and Ms. Connie Riddle attended a voluntary meeting recently in Frankfort and with two distinguished educators (D.E.). These D.E.'s are available to assist schools who fall below a stated threshold level. Mr. Cash stated that he felt positive about the meeting and the actions taken at RCCHS to improve the 1994 class assessment scores.

VII "Block Scheduling":

Mr. Cash informed the council about plans to restructure the school day at RCCHS for the 1994-95 school year. The reconstructor of school day time is being explored throughout Kentucky and the United States. The example which appeals to most at RCCHS is Block scheduling.

Block scheduling basically involves the school day being divided into fewer periods for longer time intervals (80-90 minutes each period) and shorter semester lengths (nine (9) week semesters). Several schools, Butler Co. High School, Bell Co. High School, Scott Co. High School, Williamsburg High School, are currently using block scheduling.

Great demands are being placed on educators throughout Kentucky and some method must be found to enable teachers greater flexibility of time. Block scheduling seems to many at RCCHS to be one method to better utilize time. More information will be presented as it becomes available.

Tardy Policy: Mr. Cash explained to the council the existing tardy policy at RCCHS had become ineffective. He had the discipline committee to meet and revise the current policy. The attached revised tardy policy was presented to the council for their approval.

After review and discussion Connie Riddle made the motion to accept the revision. Charles Norris made a second and by consensus the motion passed.

Others: Bob Pybas, RCCHS Band Director was present to explain to the council his thoughts on why the band had such low student numbers. The following are excerpts of Mr. Pybas' comments.

a. Elementary school scheduling of classes had affected elementary school enrollment. This occurred seven (7) years prior.

b. Students were unable to begin band until 7th grade which resulted in immature students (experience wise) entering the high school program. This resulted in students not having the necessary stamina to participate.

c. Many students do not have the self-discipline required to become proficient with a musical instrument. Councils and administrators need to express what direction the band program should take; support abilities or learn music.

e. Mr. Pybas stated that students should be started in 6th grade of the new middle school because it requires a minimum of three (3) years to gain competency with a musical instrument. Some 9th grade students now enter high school at a 7th grade ability level.

f. Other curriculum offerings are necessary in addition to band, Music theory, music history, etc.

Mr. Pybas thanked the council for allowing him to speak and invited them to a concert Monday night, February 7.

Adjournment: Mr. Cash thanked everyone for attending and requested a motion to adjourn. Tom Kelly made the motion at 8:12 p.m., second by Connie Riddle. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,  
James H. Cox, Secretary  
Ronnie Cash, Chairman

Rockcastle County High School practice policy

Holiday practice - Practice will not be permitted during days designated as school holidays. (Refer to the school calendar) Examples - Labor

Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

Sunday Practice - Practice on Sunday will be permitted only if the following conditions apply.

1. There must be a scheduled game the following Monday.

2. Practice must be scheduled between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. This practice can not conflict with another scheduled performance.

3. Practice must not be mandatory. Player must not be punished for missing Sunday practice.

Scheduling of home games requiring supervision by staff

Prior SBDM Council approval is required for home games schedules when school is not in session as indicated by the school calendar. (Examples: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Holidays)

If sufficient time is not adequate for SBDM Council approval, the principal has the authority to grant approval. (Examples - Professional Days when school is not in session (CKEA); Scheduling of makeup games)

Rockcastle County Tardy Policy

Prepared by the Discipline Committee: Connie Hamin, Charles Norris, David Riddle, Betty Gllovak, Debbie Cash, David Hamed

Effective date - Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994

Three (3) unexcused tardies per semester are permitted for each student - six (6) class periods and home-room.

Fourth Tardy - Students will have after-school detention for five (5) days, one (1) hour per day. The first day of no-show for detention (unless principal approves absence) will result in a three (3) day suspension from school. Also, parents must return with student to school after suspension. Students must provide their own transportation.

NOTE: Co-op students who violate the tardy policy will be required to spend their detention each morning prior to school - 7 - 8 a.m. The no-show policy also applies.

Fifth Tardy - The student will be placed in alternative school all day for six (6) weeks.

Sixth Tardy - The student will be suspended from school for 5 days. (This suspension could result in NO CREDIT if the student will exceed the Attendance Policy of six (6) absences per semester.)

## Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

February 14 - 18, 1994

Breakfast:

- Monday: Sausage biscuit, juice, milk
- Tuesday: Cereal, toast, jelly, juice, milk
- Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice, milk
- Thursday: Steak biscuit, juice, milk

Friday: Pork loaf, apple sauce, buttered toast, juice, milk

Lunch:

- Monday: Chicken rings, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, cookie (cook's choice)
- Tuesday: Burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, peanut cluster
- Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, honey bun

Thursday: Taco salad, potato wedges, milk, banana pudding

Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, green beans, milk, fruit

## Rockcastle County High School MENU

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Breakfast will be served each day

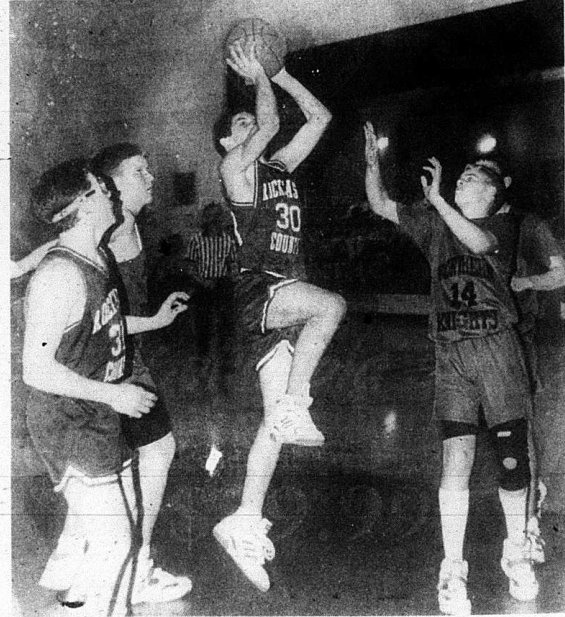
Monday: Chef salad or chicken rings, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts

Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts

Wednesday: Chef salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts

Thursday: Chef salad or cheeseburger on bun, seasoned fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts

Friday: Chef salad or fish and cheese on bun, potato rounds, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered desserts



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# Mt. Vernon Academic Team places 2nd in Governor's Cup Competition

Fifty-two Rockcastle County youth from all four elementary schools, as well as twenty-one students from Lincoln County Middle School, participated in this year's district 54 Governor's Cup competition on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, at Brodhead Elementary School.

The Mt. Vernon Academic team placed second in the overall competition, being edged out by Lincoln middle.

Brodhead Academic Team placed second in the quick recall competition, while Livingston Academic team placed second in the Future problem solving competition. Lincoln Middle placed first in each of these competitions.

Listed below are the participants of the Governor's Cup competition from each school. Winners of each are pictured on this page.

**Participants**

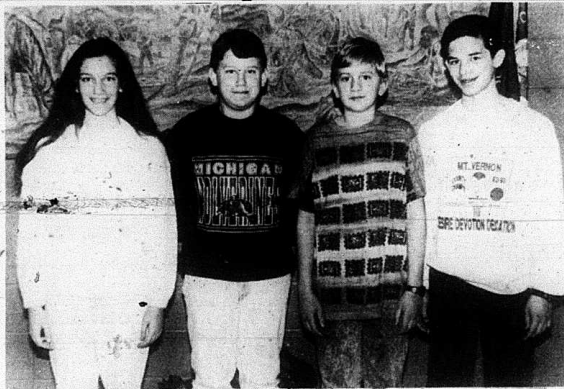
**Mt. Vernon Elementary**  
 Coach: Deborah L. Abney  
 Team Members: Terri Abney, Cory Bailey, Heather Bray, Nathaniel Bullock, Josh Chalfiff, Cody Cox, Stephanie Dobbs, Andy Hale, Kristy Lovell, Holly Machal, Dana Mason, Tiffany McClure, Michael Parsons, Lora Beth Payne, Leighanne Seals, Chad Silvers, Matt Sowder, Justin Thomas

**Roundstone Elementary**  
 Coach: Beverly Owens  
 Team Members: April Damrell, Dale Green, Bill Hensley, Wendy Himes, Andrea Horner, Tony Leger, Jeffrey Lipville, Niki Moore, Jamie Owens, Christian Parsons, Tracy Sears, Dana Thacker, Michael Vaughn

**Livingston Elementary**  
 Coach: Carolyn Bryant  
 Team Members: Kim Bosher, Conley Durham, Stephanie Hamilton, Lillian Huntz, Jessie Rountree, Brandi Sexton, Kristy Sturgill, Travis Wynn

**Brodhead Elementary**  
 Coach: Regina T. Burton  
 Team Members: Beth Blanton, Renita Blanton, Andrew Carrera, Nathan Neleon, Mary French, Ashley Martin, Cliff Matekovich, Josh McKibben, Rebecca Mink, Scotty Moore, Angica Owens, Emily Potter, Brooke Roberts, April Thompson

**Lincoln County Middle School**  
 Coach: Rhonda Marshbanks  
 Team Members: Heather Absher, Nick Bertram, Chris Burris, Sabrina Coddington, Amanda Crowe, Rebekah Davis, Matthew Dawson, Bryan Dunaway, Jonathan Edwards, Rebecca Faw, Kevin Floyd, Ronnie Hazlett, Sarah Heamey, April Keeling, Clara Lair, Breann Lynn, Jim Miller, Laura Muse, Sean Reed, Genie Sidwell, Brook Tillet



Members of the Mt. Vernon Elementary Academic team that placed in different competitions are pictured above, from left: Holly Machal, 2nd place, Language Arts competition; Chad Silvers, 1st place Mathematics, 2nd place General Knowledge; Justin Thomas, 2nd place, Science; Andy Hale, 1st place General Knowledge, 4th place Mathematics.



Livingston Elementary student Jessica Rountree placed 3rd in the Language Arts Competition.



Members of the Quick Recall Team from Brodhead Elementary who finished second in that competition are pictured above, from left: Regina Burton, coach, Emily Potter, Josh McKibben, Nathan DeLeon, Ashley Martin, Angela Owens, Cliff Metachovich.



Jeffrey Linville of Roundstone placed 4th in the Science Competition.



Jamie Owens from Roundstone placed 4th in the English Composition Competition.



Members of the Livingston Elementary Academic team who placed second in the future problem solving competition are pictured above, from left: Brandi Sexton, Travis Wynn, Conley Durham, Lillian Kuntz.



Students from Brodhead Elementary who placed in different competitions are pictured above, from left: Rebecca Mink, 4th place, Social Science competition; Josh McKibben, 3rd place, English Composition competition; Beth Blanton, 4th place, General Knowledge.

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# Bryant home robbed

The Sheriff's Department has had a busy time in recent days with five break-ins or thefts reported in the county.

Latest was Sunday when the home of Travis Bryant on Red Hill Road was lost about \$8,000 in property. She had been to church and someone picked the lock on a side door. They got seven guns (35 magnum,

K-22, shotgun, pump shotgun, Winchester pump, .22 rifle and .243 high powered rifle).

Also taken were jewelry including rings watch, necklaces and \$45 in cash.

The house had been ransacked. Deputy Doug Thomas investigated. Roger Alcom of Wildie told Sheriff Deputy Karen Alcom about \$2,500

in tools of all kinds were taken from his garage.

A two-way radio was stolen out of a truck at Redi-Mix on Feb. 2. The truck was parked inside a fenced in area.

Deputy Darrell Doan investigated. Doan also investigated a theft from Geneva Will of Corbin while her vehicle was parked at Sinks Cave.

Taken were four tires from the vehicle, a CB Radio, Stereo, back packs and sleeping bags all valued at \$760.

A break-in was reported at Livingston Sewer Plant Jan. 31. John Kuhn, operator of the plant reported tools were taken. Entrance was gained through a back window. Deputy Doan investigated.

From Rockcastle, they were Bhashar Patel doing business as Holiday Motel, \$3,000, and Glen Cromer doing business as Ole Kentucky Kitch-n-hub at \$1,000.

The bureau pointed out both were accused of degradation of the waters of the Commonwealth.

## "Fiscal Court"

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cess of \$11,000.

The Western Rockcastle Water Association will meet with Kentucky Infrastructure Authority to come with a payment of \$4,800 that has been due since Dec. 1.

Jailer Joseph Howard gave the court a report on jail renovation. He told the court some direction must be made toward jail renovation by Feb. 23.

Two natural gas companies met with the court concerning furnishing natural gas in the county. The court took the suggestions under advisement until a later meeting. The court will meet Feb. 15 to complete business left undone.

The All America Club members told the court they'd like to clean up Mt. Vernon, Brodhead and Livingston City street three times a year. The county agreed to pay \$212.50 if the cities would pay the other half.

The club will also clean 3 roads in each of the magistrate districts at a total of \$125. The magistrates in each district would choose the roads.

## "City Council"

(Cont. from front)

change in "some way" the route of

the road, but consensus was the department has not made a final decision on the route the road will take.

During the meeting, the council passed a resolution to be sent to DOT in Frankfort asking that a third lane be added to the present road and disapproving DOT's expected 5-lane route mainly to the east of the present road.

Mayor Gary R. Cromer told the group it would be devastating for present businesses if the road were changed, but he heard someone comment that the highway department does not take business into account, only property.

One map shows the route planned by the highway department to the east would make old U.S. 25 only a service road stranding businesses including Econo-Lodge, Shell, B.P., Rockcastle Steak House and Wendy's. One map shows Chevron Service Station torn down to accommodate the new road. Dairy Queen, Day's Inn and Denny's would only be affected marginally.

Although the resolution passed by the council will go to DOT the apparent feeling of guests was that in the final analysis DOT would do as it pleases ignoring businesses.

Mayor Cromer told the group he was disappointed because none of the invited guests attended.

He said he asked Rep. Hal Rogers, Rep. Danny Ford, State Sen. Walter Blevins, Ron Laughery of the Somerset district, business and property owners.

The mayor said Sen. Blevins told him he would support the city's position.

Mayor Cromer said he would again ask highway department officials to meet with the council and property owners, if possible.

In other business the Mayor appointed a three-person committee to update the city's privilege license ordinance.

The committee members are councilmen Wayne Gregory, Dee Keene and council woman Karen King.

The mayor set 7 p.m. Feb. 21 for a called meeting to report on the committee's findings.

After a closed session, the council voted to appoint the mayor as a purchasing agent for the city to deal with CSX Railroad for the purchase of the city parking lot in the depot area. The city leases the area but CSX has indicated it will sell the lot to the city.

In the same area, the council agreed to ask the Jaycess to upgrade the caboose on the city lot, that it was becoming an eyesore. If not, remove it.

The city police activity report for January includes: citations 25, total charges 30, investigated 7 accidents, arrested 2 drunk drivers, motorist assists 10, complaints (calls for service) 191, assisted other police agencies 38, cases opened 6.

Mt. Vernon Fire Department had 16 fire runs.

Andy Meadors from Cumberland Valley Area Development District talked top the council about cable television, but the council did not take action pending a decision by the Kentucky Legislature.

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- One Large Egg **1.29**
- Grilled Honey Bun **1.00**
- Sausage Patties or Bacon **1.00**
- 2 Slices Vine Rip Tomatoes **.79**
- Bowl of Fresh Fruit **1.79**

## Forest fires reported

State Forester Marvin Stone reported nine false forest fire alarms over the weekend caused by persons failure to report they planned to burn. He said it costs for a group to be called out to fight fires.

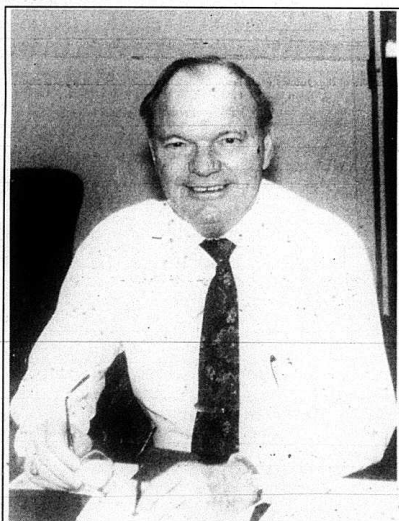
Seven of the fires were in the Red Hill area. About 40 acres was on federal land.

Stone also reported spring tree sales are underway. A form is in another area of this week's Signal.

## Environmental laws violated by twolocal businesses

Penalties were levied August through October as an agreed order between the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet and the parties in violation of environmental laws.

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# Fertilizers used for de-icing can pollute drinking water supplies

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As the ice melts and runs off paved areas, the water, now loaded with fertilizers containing nitrates, winds up in storm sewer systems and streams. That water then continues downstream to the water intakes for drinking water systems.

Drinking water systems do not routinely treat water for nitrates. When it is detected, nitrates must receive extra treatment, which is

generally more difficult for small systems than for large systems that have their own lagoons and can monitor levels constantly.

The amount of water in rivers and streams can help to dilute the nitrate that runs off from melted snow and ice, and the additional water from the snow and ice adds further dilution.

However, springs, especially salt springs, are particularly susceptible to nitrate contamination. Excessive levels of nitrate in drinking water have caused serious illness and sometimes death in infants under six months of age. In the body, nitrate is converted to nitrite, which interferes with the oxygen-carrying ca-

capacity of the child's blood. Symptoms, including shortness of breath and blueness of the skin (the "blue baby" syndrome), can develop rapidly in infants. In most cases, health deteriorates over a period of days.

The Kentucky Division of Water urges citizens across the Commonwealth to consider other solutions to ice problems. Salt (sodium chloride), calcium chloride, and potassium chloride, while hazardous to grass and other plants when used in heavy concentrations, will pose fewer problems for streams or human health in the amount generally used for de-icing. Kitty litter and sand will offer traction for both feet and wheels.

Neither will dissolve in water, so what is left after warm-weather re-

turns and melts the ice can be swept up for reuse.

# Farmers have new tool for dealing with crop losses

Farmers in 27 states, including Kentucky, have a new tool to use in managing the risk of catastrophic crop losses.

The new program, called the group risk plan, allows many farmers to ensure their crop against catastrophic losses more cheaply than with conventional multiple peril crop insurance, according to Jerry Skees, an agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Skees is conducting research on the new program with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials.

"The new program will allow farmers to enroll their acreage into the program at a percent of the expected 1994 county average yield for that commodity. If the county average yield drops below that threshold, the farmer receives a payment for his losses," Skees said.

Commodities covered by the new program include cotton, peanuts, grain sorghum, corn, soybeans, wheat, barley and forages.

According to Skees, the new program provides many farmers protection that exceeds that provided by the traditional federal multiple peril crop insurance program. In addition, he said, the federal contribution to the cost of the program will be considerably less than with the multiple peril crop insurance program because the GRP program should be less expensive to administer and there should be fewer excess losses. Lower costs, he said, should appeal to taxpayers.

Skees said the program is very straightforward. "If an insured farmer is in a county where the current county average yield drops below the forecasted average, the farmer receives payment, regardless of his own loss."

"Some people are saying that that is like insuring your house and collecting only if the whole neighborhood burns down. That kind of thinking is not correct. The difference is

Thursday, February 10, 1994 that crop losses due to catastrophe are generally related. If drought diminishes your crop, it likely also drops yields throughout the county," Skees said.

Under the GRP plan, an insured farmer receives payment when the county yield drops below a trigger yield he chooses. The trigger yield is established as the coverage level of 90, 85, 80, 75, 70 or 65 percent of the expected county average yield based on the county's forecasted 1994 yield," he said.

Payment is based on the level of protection selected when he enrolls his acreage. Skees said, and can be up to 150 percent of the equivalent value of the expected county yield.

If the expected average county yield for soybeans, for example, is 30 bushels per acre and a farmer chooses a coverage of 90 percent, the trigger yield is 27 bushels. Any time the county yield falls below 27 bushels, regardless of the farmer's yield, he receives a payment," Skees said.

If the farmer purchases, for example, \$200 per acre worth of protection for those soybeans and the actual county yield is only 20 bushels (a 26 percent shortfall from the trigger yield of 27 bushels), he receives \$52 per acre in payment, which is 26 percent of his protection level of \$200.

Farmers who expect their own yields to be greater than the average county yield, also can participate in the program. They can enroll their crops for a value as much as 50 percent above the county average yields, Skees said.

Skees added that GRP will work best for farmers who have experienced crop shortfalls in the same years that county yields were short.

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Wayne McNew, member of Woodmen of World Life Insurance Society Lodge 888, presents Rockcastle County High School Football team and Coach Larkey with U.S. flag for flag pole.



Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society Lodges 888, 901 and 902, Barry Spurlock, area manager, Jean Towery, Field Representative, would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your efforts with the Kentucky Youth Association. We are proud of you. Keep up the hard work.



Mary Ann McNew, secretary of Lodge 888 of Woodmen of World, Berea, presented Livingston Elementary with State and U.S. flags.



Brad McNew, president of youth lodge 901 of Woodmen of the World, Berea, presents Jackie Renner, minister of Trinity Baptist Church, with set of Christian and U.S. flag.

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# County Correspondence

## Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Vallie Burton

Mrs. Ora York was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington last Wednesday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Coleman Houston, Edward and Geneva Houston were in Crab Orchard last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Geneva's grandfather, Isaac Saylor. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Mattie Cromer underwent surgery last Wednesday at the Rockcastle Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Ms. Shirley Burton and friend Bob were at Richmond Thursday to consult Shirley's doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin were in Lexington Thursday to consult Bobby's doctor.

Danny Harley had the misfortune of cutting his fingers while at work at E.C. Porter's last Thursday.

Sam and Mattie Newton of Somerset visited her mother, Mrs. Vallie Burton, Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Mullins had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip and was taken to the Rockcastle Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Vallie Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton at Somerset during the weekend.

Everett Cromer, Maude Hensley and Norma Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston awhile Friday.

Johnny Eaton and brother Mark were in Nashville, Tenn. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmon of Richmond, Ind. are here due to the illness of his father, Ralph Sigmon.

Seems like I've almost got a hospital report this week. But I wish everyone a speedy recovery. I also extend sympathy to all who have lost loved ones recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carroll of Knoxville spent last weekend with her mother, Margaret Burdine.

Tosha Farris spent the week-end in Corbin with her grandparents.

Mrs. Lucy Cottingham is visiting with her children in Covington this week.

Margaret Burdine, Lisa and D.F. Cottingham spent the weekend in Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mullins of Louisville visited his father, C.F. Mullins, Friday.

Clifford Thomas of Lexington visited in Livingston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupp and Mrs. Lois Mullins were in Corbin Sunday shopping.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mahaffey remains very ill. Bill Shackelford and Susie spent the weekend in Tenn. They also had recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shackelford Jr. and little daughter Kimberly in Farmington.

Sympathy is extended to the Howard family. Otis Howard's mother passed away last week. Also to the family of Hershel Howard who passed away during last week.

Gary Sturgill is home after spending some time in the hospital in Hazard.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Brookville, Ind. spent the last two weeks in Livingston. Other visitors of mine (Frances Dickerson) were Mrs. David Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stose and Nell Nicely.

Mrs. Harold Durham and her son Veryl spent last Wednesday in Lexington at the U.K. Hospital where Veryl had surgery on his leg. He is back home doing fine.

Mrs. Carrie Loudemilk has returned home after spending the last two weeks with her son, William (Butch) and his family in Newburgh, Ind.

Rev. Harvey Pensol filled his regular appointment at Fairview over the weekend with good attendance on both Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Sunday School attendance was one hundred and one (101). It is such a blessing to be able to attend services in the House of the Lord. I just thank God for parents who are interested enough in their children to attend church and Sunday School with them, and see that they are there every time they can. Many little children don't have that privilege. But I hope and pray that some way or somehow they will learn that Jesus

loves all children. They are precious in his sight. We all need to remember them and their parents in our prayers.

Our dearest heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Margaret Linville in the death of her husband Clyde Linville. I guess most of the people in Rockcastle County know Clyde and Margaret. They have always been such good people and respected and loved by many relatives and friends. Clyde has meant so much to Rockcastle County. He taught the year I graduated from elementary school at Fairview. He and my father, Eugene Reppert were mutual good friends.

At my daddy's funeral, he told me and some of my brothers and sisters "you have lost a father, and I've lost one of the best friends that I ever had." May God bless and comfort his family in this time of bereavement. They have our love and prayers.

We also extend our sympathy to the family of John D. Anderkin who passed away recently. He and his family were former residents of the Scaffold Cane area of many years ago. He was the husband of the late Flossie Anderkin. To all of his family members we send our love and prayers.

I want to thank my sister, Myrtle Wilson of Berea for the beautiful poem she sent to the *Signal* (in memory of our mother, Lillian Reppert) who passed away Feb. 6, 1975. I miss my mom so much, and I'm sure my sisters and brothers miss her too. I think I miss her more on Mother's Day, when I see others buying cards for the occasion. I also miss my sister

Becky who died on Wednesday, January 27, 1980. She died on her birthday at the age of sixty six. But one day when God calls us home to Heaven, we can be a family again. Six of our family of thirteen children are gone, but my fervent prayers that some day we can all meet them and Dad in that beautiful home, where there will never be a separation any more, and no more tears, heartaches, sickness, death or pain. What a glorious time that will be. A great reunion day with many people that we love.

We all enjoyed having Bro. Jack Bruce of Mt. Vernon visit with us at Fairview last Wednesday night.

Hubert and I were so glad to see William Lewis Barrett of Indiana, who stopped by to see us Thursday afternoon Feb. 3rd. We have been friends with the Barretts family for many years and love them all.

Celebrating the birthday of Jewell (Alexander) Davidson of Brodhead, Feb. 5at at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander near Fairview were her dad and mom, her husband Rex and children Jenia and Jereny and her brother Gerald and wife Irene and children Courtney and Cody of Sand Springs.

Then on Sunday afternoon Jenia Davidson along with her schoolmates celebrated her 13th birthday at Pizza Hut, Mt. Vernon. Later another party at her home with guests, Eugene and Hallie Alexander, Gerald and Irene Alexander and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and infant son of near-Fairview. They all enjoyed these parties very much. We wish for Jewell and Jenia Mary more happy birthdays. (Jenia's birthday is Feb. 7th). We love them all.

Mrs. Mary Cope and daughter Helen Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hayes and Mrs. Nannie Moore in Winchester recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander attended worship services at the Flat Gap Baptist Church Feb. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Ridgell and Sherry visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ridgell last Sunday.

Our daughters, Joyce Seals, Janet Ridgell and Darlene Abney visited in our home Sunday afternoon.

Traci Alexander, daughter of J.B. and the late Linda Alexander visited her uncle and aunt, Eugene and Hallie Alexander Monday, Feb. 7. Traci is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. She was on a 30 day leave. We all need to remember our military and the late Linda Alexander visited her country, they need our prayers.

We are having some warm weather now and have really enjoyed the beautiful sunny days recently. But as I write this morning we are getting light rain. I try to never complain about the weather, whatever God sends is alright with me. He give us much more than we deserve. And we all get so tired of people complaining all the time. We need to give thanks instead of criticism.

Let's all attend Sunday School and church every time we can, love and be kind to each other, especially to our children and elderly and pray for one another. God bless you all.

## Livingston news

By: Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Nora Burdine spent a few days this week in the Rockcastle County Hospital. She is back home doing better.

## Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

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## Quail News

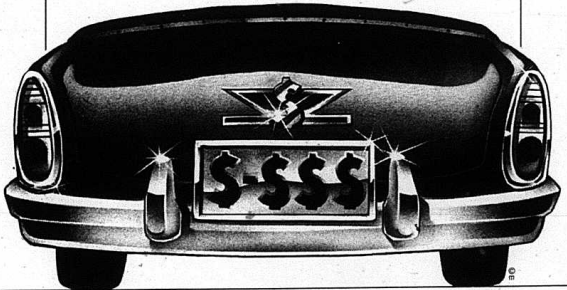
By: Vivian Owens

Mrs. Lucille Brown and Mrs. Lillian Brooks were Saturday guest of

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# Library News

By: Geraldine Robbins

The library will be sponsoring the 4th annual "Rockcastle County Art Show" April 17th through April 30th. We are hoping that many of you will be thinking about this and making plans to enter your art work. Last year 18 people exhibited their work and we had a great show.

I will not be sending any invitations to the artists that took part last year but we want you to know that we are expecting to see more of your art work again in the exhibition. Also, I'm hoping that more of our local artists will participate this year.

This may seem early to be thinking about the show, but I know it does take some preparation on the part of

the artists and we need to know in advance how many will be taking part. I need to hear from you by April 9th. For more information call the library. The number is 256-2388.

No entrance fee is charged and the preliminary rules are: Each participant must live in Rockcastle County and their work cannot have been shown in the library before this year's show.

I would like to add my thanks and comments to all the other letters to the editor concerning the action of the Rockcastle County Road Department. They have certainly done a marvelous job in cleaning the roads, quickly. I don't live on a main road

but it wasn't long before they were scraping our road and even though there was ice under the snow, it did help. I made an effort to get to the library every day that was possible to travel and I couldn't have done that if the roads had not been cleaned as well as they were.

I also would like to thank Marvin Mink from Town and Country Service Station for helping me get up the hill at the library one of the terrible snowy days. And we don't want to forget to thank Jack Chaliff for scraping the parking lot and Matt and Josh for shoveling the snow away from the entrance to the building. We appreciate all of our good friends that have helped us in any way.

Again I'm begging all of you that still have overdue books to please bring them in. Some have already done this and we thank those people. Maybe some other books are just misplaced or have been put in with

personal books. Please make a search if we have sent you an overdue notice. A lot of books that are not returned have to be replaced and this means I can't buy a new book for our patrons to enjoy or possibly a book that is needed by a student. A lot of students depend on the library for materials for school assignments. If you don't want to come in the library, just drop them in the drop-box at the front of the library.

Two new fiction books that we have just received are: *Maggy's Child* by Karen Roberts. Ms. Roberts has created the powerful contemporary story of one woman whose fierce love for her only son keeps her in a loveless marriage-until a man comes back into her world who could threaten to shatter the life she's made for herself and her child.

Outwardly, Magdalena's life appears idyllic. Her husband is a powerful achiever, a model of the Ameri-

can aristocracy. But behind closed doors, Lyle takes his pleasure in tormenting the beautiful wife he treats like a queen in public. She has vowed never to reveal this secret, because to do so might mean losing her beloved son-a son who is not Lyle's.

Out one night with friends to forget her troubles, Maggy sees her first love, Nick... the man she has never stopped thinking about for the past twelve years. And Nick, too, has never given up his hope of reuniting with Maggy. But Nick's return into Maggy's life is dangerous: the discovery that her child's real father is, her son's life would be at risk. Filled with suspense, betrayal, obsession, and enduring love, *Maggy's Child* is Karen Roberts' most complex and suspenseful novel to date.

*Fall From Grace* by Andrew M. Greeley... A controversial and provocative novel about a prominent Chicago family and the winds of scandal and betrayal that threaten to

bring it down.

Kathleen Leary Donahue has a handsome husband, Brian, who is a senatorial hopeful; three beautiful children; and a promising professional future of her own. But a startling phone call from her husband's male lover brings Kathleen face to face with stunning reality.

Respecting Brian's political aspirations, Kathleen agrees to postpone divorce proceedings until after the election. But her safety is imperiled when pressures of the campaign and bouts of alcoholism push Brian to explosive violence. The return of Kathleen's high school flame brings her to the storm of her life, how there is jeopardized by old ghosts that threaten to keep them apart.

Fraught with the pathos of a failing marriage, splintered relationships, and shattering secrets, *Fall From Grace* chronicles the falling fortunes of a patrician Chicago family and the church they all love.

## RVAC (VVA #667) news

Claims representatives will be at the RVAC building in Conway both Wednesday and Thursday this week to help administration. They will begin office hours at 8:30 a.m. and continue as long as needed.

Counselor Charlie Linquist will be at the building to help these veterans with nerve problems, especially PTSD. Any veteran receiving com-

needs help filling claims with the VA are encouraged to come by and let us help you. We can help you receive the benefits due you. If you have any questions please call the center at 256-3499. If we are not there we have an answering machine and will return your call.

The Rockcastle Veterans Assistance Center is the only veterans assist-

ment center south of Lexington. We are here only to see the veterans in this area with claims. We invite any veteran who is interested to come by and talk to one of our representatives.

We are affiliated with the Vietnam Veterans of America, but any interested veteran can become a member or associate. If interested come by the building at Conway any Wednesday or Thursday or call 256-3499.

## New director appointed to Jackson County RECC board

Keith Binder, well known businessman in Laurel County, was appointed, at the January 1994 board meeting to the Board of Directors for Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.

Binder will be representing one of two districts in Laurel County. This position had previously been held by the late Ray Moore, who passed away in December, 1993.

Binder, a Laurel County native, is the son of Delbert and Ehel Binder. He received his education in Laurel County, attending upper Colony Elementary School, Hazel Green High School and Sue Bennett College. He has considerable experience in the business sector of Laurel County as well, having taught school,

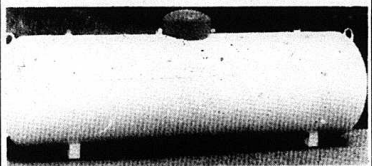
been in the automobile business, the lumber business and for the past 30 plus years has been a partner in the Paton-Chestnut-Binder Insurance Agency in London. Keith is also a veteran having served in the U.S. Army from 1956-1958.

He also takes a great interest in his community and is very active having been past president of the Laurel County Kiwanis Club, past president of London Little League Baseball, past president of Laurel Boosters Club, and past president of the London-Laurel Co. Insurance Agents Association.

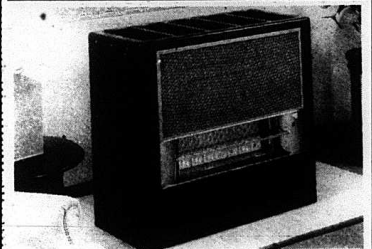
Binder and his wife, Janice (daughter of Roscoe and Theoma Bruner), have three sons; Rocky, Jeffrey and Greg. They reside at 3325 Somerset Rd., in London.

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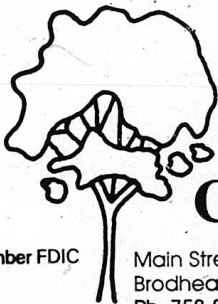
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## Thoughts on Homosexuality

**--Submitted anonymously--**

As a concerned citizen I wanted to share this information concerning the Kentucky Supreme Court's decision to strike down Kentucky's anti-sodomy law as unconstitutional. The majority's opinion was that it denied them their "right of privacy." Let me make some observations concerning homosexual rights.

1. Homosexuals have a right to know that this kind of conduct is sinful before God, 1 Cor. 6:9-10; Romans 1:26-27; Lev. 20:13.
2. They have a right to know that God does not regard homosexuality or lesbianism as merely "alternate lifestyles," Rm. 1:26-27.
3. Homosexuals have a right to know that they will suffer in their bodies and personalities the consequences of their immoral conduct, Rm. 1:26-27. (even the majority

opinion of the Supreme Court said it is immoral activity)

4. Homosexuals have a right to know that the Bible calls them dogs because of their sin, Deut. 23:16-17, Rev. 22:15.
5. Homosexuals have a right to know that their activity is not a disease nor were they born such, but is a sinful way of life they have chosen, Rm. 1:26-27, 1 Cor. 6:9-10.
6. Homosexuals have a right to hear the gospel of Christ, Mk. 16:15-16, 1 Cor. 6:9-11.
7. Homosexuals have a right to repent of their sin and find forgiveness in Christ, Ac. 2:38, Ac. 17:30, 1 Cor. 6:9-11.
8. Homosexuals have a right to be washed, sanctified, and justified in the name of Christ as the homosexuals at Corinth did. 1 Cor. 6:9-11.



## ON VALENTINE'S DAY LET'S REMEMBER WHAT TRUE LOVE MEANS

Now true love is a word that we often hear, And yet seldom know how to display, For it's not very hard to send someone a card, With a message of love to portray; But its origin springs from a number of things, With a meaning that's hard to convey, Now to do a good deed for some person in need, Our religion will show us the way. Such as helping the poor as a way to be sure That the rules of our faith we obey. So wherever you go, if you let your love show, That's the spirit of Valentine's Day.

— Gloria Nowak

## From a Reader

Dear Editor, I've not written a letter in a pretty good while since the article called, "Heresy" was cancelled; that article has been no one to agitate the Pharisees and Sad-you-see's.

I've never heard the like of scripture quoting going on among politicians, celebrities, public figures, etc. in the past few months going as far back as the candidate Clinton's little quotation of scripture in his acceptance speech at the democratic convention when he mis-quoted, "Eye hath not seen, Ear hath not heard, ... What we shall build."

I don't think we are going to build anything. If all the storms, fires, floods, earthquakes and disasters we've been having is any indication of what's ahead, it's looks like God's getting ready to tear it all down.

Considering all the rhetoric coming out of Washington, D.C. about providing child day care, family leave and providing health care and providing this and providing that; they must have undoubtedly read Apostle Paul's letter to Timothy about providing for his house; although I've never met many Christians very eager

to expound on 'providing for their house.'

It's usually somebody on a sinking ship trying to grab onto a little righteousness before they go under. Most people who know what they are talking about are afraid to touch it.

To be sure; the leaders of so-called mainstream Christianity have failed to provide a vision for the household of faith but this government is wasting no time in filling the vacuum, providing them with sex education, abortion clinics, alternative lifestyles and New Age religion.

It seems everybody is quoting scripture these days. The feminist and lesbians are quoting scripture. The atheist are quoting scripture. Made-up O'Hara read a little scripture to us. She said Christians are supposed to go in their closets and keep their religion to themselves. I think they're pretty well being doing that anyway. Even child molesters are quoting scripture. Of all the scripture quoting demagogue I've heard in the past few months I believe Michael Jackson took the prize a few weeks ago when he made a statement to the press describing his God-like relationship

with children. He quoted, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of Heaven," I believe that's about the worst I've ever heard.

I think Michael Jackson is far removed from the Kingdom of Heaven. I wouldn't suffer a mamegy fox bound to go unto him much less a little child. Another scripture we hear quoted pretty often is, "render unto Caesar what belongs to Caesar. Caesar is already getting about 40 percent of every dollar and still wanting more. Isn't it kind of strange we are willing to give Caesar 40 percent to keep the economy afloat but we won't give God His 10 percent?"

The truth is nothing really belongs to Caesar anyway. The earth is the Lords and the fullness thereof. The meek will inherit the earth in just a short while. The wealth of the wicked is laid up for the righteous. It's all going to belong to them in a few days anyway.

William Mullins

"This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you." — John 15:12

They do not love that do not show their love. — William Shakespeare

**Bible Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 6 pm broadcast  
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Wednesday 7 pm  
Evaneyna Welcoming  
Pastor: Dana Bryant

**Blue Springs Pentecostal Assembly**  
Hwy. 1249  
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Sun. School 10:30 am/Sun 6 pm  
Every first Sat. outreach month 7 pm  
Pastor: Darryl Graves

**Bridle Ridge Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm  
Wednesday Services 7:30 pm  
Pastor: Ron Roberts

**Broadhead Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday  
Pastor: Mark Whicker

**Broadhead Christian Church**  
Hwy. 8, Broadhead  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Steve Ritter

**Brush Creek Holiness Church**  
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Tues. service 10 am  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Evening 6 pm  
Pastor: Olen McGulre

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1/2 mi. east of Herford Valley on Hummer Rd.  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 7 pm  
WVK Roads 8:30 am  
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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 6:30 pm  
Pastor: Larry Proffitt

**Calvary Apostolic Union**  
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Saturday 7 pm/Wed Bible Study 7:00  
Sunday 10 am/6:56-56:56  
Pastor: Bro. James Blanton

**Central Baptist Church**  
U.S. 25 S. Mt. Vernon  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm/Wed 7 pm  
Pastor: Dr. James W. Head

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Care Mt. Vernon  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Steve Davis

**Clear Creek Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm  
Wednesday 7:30 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Sherman Hill

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Wednesday Evening 7 pm  
Pastor: Larry Roger Bollinger

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Sunday School 10:30/Worship 11:30  
Sunday Evening 7:30  
Thursday 7:30 am  
Pastors: Arnold Akers, Harman Cress and Everett Eads

**Copper Creek Baptist**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Louie Harf

**Fairview Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 8:30 am  
Pastor: Harvey Pensol

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 9:40 am/Worship 11 am  
WVK Service 11 am  
Discipline Training 5 pm  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Rev. Wendell Romans

**First Christian Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor:

**First Church of Jesus Christ**  
Sand Springs  
Saturday 7:30 pm  
Sunday morning 10:30 am  
Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely

**Hatrock Baptist Church**  
Ozarks, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday evening 6 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Gene Noe

**Freedom Baptist Church**  
Freedom Road  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Discipline Training 4 pm  
Sunday & Wed Evening 7 pm  
256-2248  
Pastor: Bro. Shawn Madden

**Grace Baptist Church**  
U.S. 25 at Fairground  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday 7:30 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Oluff

**Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Randall Adams

**Light House Assembly of God**  
Brush Creek Road  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday family night  
Pastor: Robert Nicholson

**Livingston Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am  
Wednesday Evening 7 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Sam Hampton

**Livingston Christian Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Minister: David Patton

**Livingston Pentecostal Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Sunday Prayer Meeting 2nd Saturday  
Pastor: James Miller

**Macedonia Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 6 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Denton Sears

**Maple Grove Baptist Church**  
Hwy. 104, Old City  
Sunday School 10:30/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 6 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7 pm  
Minister: Tim Hampton

**Mareburg Baptist Church**  
Hwy. 150  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Shelby Reynolds

**Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church**  
Sunday Services 10 pm  
Discipline Training 7 pm  
Sunday Evening 8 am  
Pastor: Bro. Roy Vincent

**Mt. Vernon Church of Christ**  
Sunday Services 10 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Russell McFarren

**Mt. Vernon Church of God**  
Next to the high school  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Rev. Bobby Owens

**Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm  
Pastor: Buford Parkerson

**Mt. Zion Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Gary Messer

**Northside Baptist Church**  
High St. Mt. Vernon  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Discipline Training 5 pm  
Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Lester Caldwell

**Ottawa Baptist Church**  
Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 6:30 pm  
Discipline Training 5:30 pm  
Wednesday 7:30  
Wednesday 7:30  
Pastor: Vestal E. Hiecke

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Mass Sat. 8 pm/Sunday Mass 9 am  
Holy Day Mass 7 pm/rev. of Holy Day  
Pastor: Rev. Mike Ramlar

**Philadelphia United Baptist**  
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2nd & 4th Sat. 7 pm  
Information 758-2124  
Pastor:

**Pine Hill Missionary Baptist**  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 6 pm

**Pine Hill Holiness Church**  
U.S. 25 S. Mt. Vernon  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Thursday & Saturday 7:30 pm  
Pastor: Allen Hensley

**Pleasant Run Baptist Church**  
Lovers  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7 pm  
Pastor: Bill Hammond

**Poplar Grove Baptist Church**  
Hwy. 70, Waco, La.  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Rick Reynolds

**Providence Church of Christ**  
Sunday Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
758-2314  
Preacher: Dan McKitben

**Roundstone Baptist Church**  
Sunday Services 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Ray Wilson

**Sand Hill Baptist Church**  
Sunday Services 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 6 pm  
Wednesday Prayer 7 pm  
Pastor:

**Sand Springs Baptist Church**  
Hwy. 1249  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Eugene Genly

**Scaffold Cane Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Pastor: Wayne Harding

**Scaffold Cane Holiness Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7:30 pm  
Wednesday 7:30 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Emerson Hall

**Scaggs Creek United Baptist**  
Hwy. 1258  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Sonny Krosenbuhl

**Tabernacle of Love Church**  
Fairground Hill  
Tuesday & Saturday 7 pm  
Sunday 10 am  
Pastor: Bro. Clyde Hodge

**Three Links Christian Church**  
Sunday School 10 am  
Worship 11 am  
Pastor: Bro. Homer McNew

**Valley Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Prayer 7 pm  
Pastor: Bro. Wayne Henson

**West Broadhead Church of God**  
Negro Creek Rd., Broadhead  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 pm  
Pastor: John Irwin

**Willie Christian Church**  
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am  
Evening Worship 8 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm  
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**-Happy Birthday-**

To: Ronnie Johnson  
Feb. 14, 1994

On Valentine's Day in 1961 Mom and Dad had another son. But to me you meant so much more even than you were just a boy. As kids we would fuss and fight but somehow we turned out alright. Now we're in our thirty-some odd years.

And I still love you, brother dear. We'll always share this special day. And remember each other in a loving way. Because you were born on my birth day.

Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day

Love Always,  
Your Sister

**Happy Anniversary**  
(Bill and Kathy)

On February fourteeneth They said, "I Do" In the year of nineteen Hundred ninety-two

At The Buckeye Christian Church In their hometown of Mt. Vernon God joined together. A special man and woman

It's been two years now Since that special day Happy Anniversary and many more To Bill and Kathy Livesay Love you both, Gail, Brandon and Ashlee

**Plan for transition from school to the work place**

A plan to better prepare Kentucky students for transition from school to the work place will be developed through a series of statewide meetings involving representatives from business and industry, education, labor and government.

Governor Brereton Jones' recently formed Governor's School-To-Work Partnership Council, with Workforce Development Cabinet Secretary William D. Huston as chairperson, will determine what changes need to be made in secondary and postsecondary education to enhance students' job preparation.

"We want to determine what components should be included in a Kentucky school-to-work transition plan. We also want to establish school-to-work partnerships that include labor, business, government and education," Governor Jones said. "This effort is extremely important to Kentucky because numerous studies show that the jobs of the future will go to those states that have a quality work force."

The Council will gather information during 10 regional meetings February 7 - 11.

Persons interested in providing input to the plan can attend any of the regional meetings. The dates, times and location of the meetings follow.

Greenwood Executive Inn meeting rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4, Feb. 7 at Bowling Green, 1000 Executive Way, 9 a.m. - noon; Pritchard Community Center, Elizabethtown, 404 S. Mulberry St., Feb. 7, 9 a.m. - noon; Drawbridge Inn, 2477 Royal Dr., Ft. Mitchell, Feb. 7 - 1 - 4 p.m.; Kentucky Dam Village Activity Center, Highway 641 Gilbertsville, Feb. 8 - 9 a.m. - noon; Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Lake Road, Prestonsburg, Feb. 8 - 1 - 4 p.m.; Wilkinsons/Stumbo Convention Center, 104 Votch Rd., Lexington, Feb. 9 - noon; Galt House East, 141 North Fourth St., Louisville, Feb. 9 - 2 - 5 p.m.

Asland Plaza Hotel, Ballroom A, 1 Asland Plaza, Ashland, Feb. 10, 9 a.m. - noon; Owensboro Campus Room 26, 1501 Frederica St., Owensboro, Feb. 11 - 9 a.m. - noon; Holiday Inn, Rogers & Lincoln Rooms, 606 S. Highway 27, Somerset, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. - noon.

**Original 1960s civil rights singing group performs in new KET program**

Music played a vital role in the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s. The Freedom Singers, organized in 1960 by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), was the best-known of the singing groups that traveled the United States spreading the civil rights

message and bolstering the resolve of the movement's workers.

Today, the Freedom Singers continue to perform across the country, interweaving the folk songs and history of the civil rights movement with traditional African-American hymns and gospel tunes. *Sing Out for Freedom* airing on KET at 8 p.m. Monday, February 7, features the group in a performance taped last fall in Louisville at the Fourth Avenue United Methodist Church.

Check out the Classifieds - They're great!

**Births**  
**Birthdays**  
**&**  
**Anniversaries**

**Happy 93rd birthday**  
on Feb. 13  
Papaw (George Mason)  
We love you  
From your grandchildren  
Rosemary, Durrell, Timmy,  
Andy, Danny, Renee, Jeffery  
and Frankie

**Birthday party given**

A birthday party was given Sunday in honor of Elaine Davidson of Mt. Vernon and Eldon McGuire and his daughter Melissa McGuire of Louisville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McGuire in Winchester. Several friends and family were in attendance including Melissa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dawson of Mt. Vernon.



Hi! My name is Nicole and this is my little brother James Kenton Adams. He was born on Oct. 8, 1993 at Ephraim McDowell Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. and 11 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. Our parents are Kenny and Janet Adams. Our grandparents are Everett and Eula Taylor of Crab Orchard and Milton and Janet Adams of Brodhead.



Hi, my name is Angela DeBord. I celebrated my third birthday Oct. 23 with a Barney birthday party. I had lots of fun and received many nice gifts. My parents are Tommy and Gayle DeBord. Grandparents are Lester and Flossie Cottrell and Ottis and Verna DeBord.



Robert and Tajuana Lane of Stanford are proud to announce the birth of their daughter. She was born November 3rd at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs. She has been given the name Stacey Nicole. Grandparents are Joe and Deretha Lane of Stanford and Gary and Paulette Wilson of Brodhead. Stacey was welcomed home by her brother Travis.



Brandon Nichols, son of Nora and Eddie Nichols, of Brodhead, will celebrate his second birthday on Sat., Feb. 12. His proud grandparents are Elbert and Wilma Wilson of Brodhead. Happy Birthday Brandon.

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# Rockcastle County Christmas program

By: Lu Ed Nielsen, R.E.A.P.  
Edna Kirby, DSS

Once again this year, due to the hard work of agencies in our county, the Christmas program was a tremendous success. Edna Kirby of DSS and LuEd Nielsen of R.E.A.P. but in many, many hours of volunteer work in organizing and coordinating the program in order to reach as many families as possible with the gifts, food, money and volunteers that were available. Many organizations, businesses, churches and individuals contributed to this effort. Many donors wished to remain anonymous and we hope that we don't leave out anyone, because everyone who helped make our work much easier.

A great effort is made to keep from duplicating families. It takes many hours to go through CAP's list of families, work with MVE's PTA, work with the Family Resource Center to see if there are families that were not aware of, working with the LEAP program in Livingston, Renfro Valley and the "Love Tree," and the churches and individuals who help families.

This year we would like to give a great big thank you to Wendy's and McDonalds. At the last minute we contacted Danny Steves and Nyoka Bowling and Sundae Park and asked them to help us have a special Christmas for all of our public school pre-schoolers. Earlier in the year we had been contacted by a company in Madison County and we were told that they were planning to have a special Christmas for 50 of our pre-schoolers. Later we checked and found out that they were not going to do this for our children and Edna and I, and others on our Board, felt that all of our public pre-schoolers deserved to have a treat. CAP takes care of their pre-schoolers. We didn't feel that it was right to have part of the children get something and not everyone get something. McDonalds had Ronald McDonald and we had Santa Claus. The workers collected mittens, gloves and caps. Wendy's had Santa Claus and gifts for the children. Thank you to John Holbrook for lending himself to us as Santa. We hope that this may be done each year. The children really were excited about eating out and the teachers

felt it was a wonderful time for everyone. Wendy's treated the morning classes of Ms. Lambert, Ms. Conley, Ms. Abney and Ms. Stevens and McDonalds treated the afternoon classes of Ms. Lambert, Ms. Conley, Ms. Abney and Ms. Stevens. A total of 124 pre-schoolers were treated.

Rockcastle Manufacturing Company collected 214 gifts and wrapped them and put age group on the gifts. Denver Miller and his employees donated 24 wrapped gifts for distribution. Renfro Valley's "Love Tree" gave 50 presents, the RCHS STEPP Program donated 90 gifts with the approximately \$1,200 they collected with a road block. Churches, businesses and individuals "adopted" 25 families. CAP took care of close to 400 families. LEAP had 64 families, the Child Development Center helped seven families and REAP and DSS helped 83 families with food and gifts.

There were six volunteers that helped wrap and distribute gifts. The "Mother's Who Can" group made gifts for the families and helped with wrapping, sorting, and bagging gifts made the job much easier. Approximately 750 families were touched by an agency this Christmas.

In monetary donations we received \$1,367.50 towards the food baskets. It cost \$25 for each basket, as meat was not donated from God's Pantry or other organizations, so we had to use \$682.30 from our food money for R.E.A.P. to complete our commitment of applications.

This was truly a cooperative effort by all agencies, and professional people in our community. We receive referrals from physicians, Hospice, Family Resource Center, Department of Social Services, Comp. Care, schools and individuals.

Thanks to the following: American Greetings, Danville, Dr. John Parsons, Dr. Lee Cain, Marcia Cain, Jaycees, Central Board Office Staff, Delores Albright, Cathy St. Clair, John Clontz, Kiwanis of Rockcastle County, Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, Gary Shepherd Family, McCauley Eggs, Barbara Begley, E.C. Porter, Foodland, Centers, Mt. Ole Ky, Kitcher, Adams Feed, David's Tire Center, Willis Coffey, Cox Funeral Home, Long Airdox, First Christian Church,

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Lawhorn and Rhonda, Patricia Begley, Brothead Elem. students (mittens), Becky Daugherty, and those who helped that we appreciate whatever you did, Glenna Robinson and helpers.

It was very heartwarming to see the youth get involved in helping others. We are having many young

people going to the nursing home, hospital and other places and they are learning about helping those who are in need, or need TLC (tender, loving, care) or someone to talk to or listen to, or read to or write letters for. Thank you for caring.

## County joins together to beat "Old Man Winter"

Weather forecast: Flurries with a small accumulation. Rain changing to freezing rain and then changing to all snow.

Wednesday, January 12, Norietta Thompson, and Carol Alcorn from Rockcastle Hospital and DES, and LuEd Nielsen of American Red Cross and DES travelled to Frankfort DES for special computer training for Disaster Emergency Services. The weather forecast was not very good so we kept up with the reports very closely.

Thursday evening it began snowing about 9:30 p.m. The roads were very icy so we walked to dinner. Shortly after returning to the motel the snow began to fall heavily and we were glued to the TV. Even though a two hour trip isn't far from home we weren't too keen on getting home in an ice storm. We went to bed wondering what the morning would bring.

Friday morning we got up early and looked out the window. It was a solid sheet of ice with snow on top. The beginning of the storm had begun. State offices were on delay, because slick and it was best to stay home. The temperatures began dropping and we decided that we would go back to the Emergency Operations Center to finish up our training and prayed that we could remember all that we had learned in 2 1/2 days. At noon the instructor told us to go ahead and head for Rockcastle County and we took her advice. Little did we know, at that time, what was going to be in store for us for the next several days.

Saturday dawned and the real storm began to move into the area. Roads became slick and it was best to stay home. The temperatures began dropping and forecasts began to call for unheard of below zero temperature,

freezing rain, sleet, snow and just about anything else that man winter could send our way.

Sunday was a day when many people went to the stores to stock up on supplies, get food, medicines and other necessary needs. The roads to Richmond were bad and getting worse. Temperatures fell and the beginning of the "Snowstorm of 1994" began.

Monday afternoon calls began coming in from American Red Cross in Louisville and Richmond. We were put in a "stand by" mode. The forecast called for zero below. The Livingston Rescue Squad was put on stand by. Wood heaters began warming up. Calls began coming in for help in all forms. The American Red Cross stayed all night at the REAP building. Ann Amys and Christina Silmon helped man the office along with me.

The temperatures dropped and the snow got deeper. The low for the morning was -10 degrees. Shirley Cummins of RTEC was on stand by and the Senior Citizens Center in Mt. Vernon was prepared to become a shelter, if needed.

Tuesday morning the REAP building was closed and we went home to get further information. We did not think we would get through the night without opening shelters and sleep was hard to get. From the time I had arrived home at 10:30 a.m., the phone rang off of the wall. I have call waiting and it seemed the calls just kept coming. Temperatures dropped to record lows. It was -37 degrees. That is cold. . . . Even in the far north.

Wednesday morning, the 19th, I contacted Shirley Cummins at Senior Citizens and RTEC and we decided to open the Mt. Vernon Senior

Citizens Center for shelter use. At about 8:30 a.m. I arrived with the help of my husband, at the center and prepared to open. Sue Hamm and Shirley Hilton and Jeannine Gaines arrived a few minutes after my arrival. We began a pot of coffee and got forms out and other materials needed in manning a shelter. Ann Amys also came in. We received word that the Brothead Gym was open and the Volunteer Fire Department was there. At this time it was extremely cold and the power was going off and then on with KU and RECC. It was a totally different situation than the blizzard last March. If RECC was out then we need to be with KU.

If KU was off then we needed a place on RECC. Ku had a real big problem and had requested that customers turn off everything electrical that they could so that there wouldn't be any power surges and blow the power again.

After learning that the gym was open I called the BVFD and talked with them. I told them that I would be happy to come help at that shelter. At that time I was told we had a house fire in progress in Brothead. Ann Amys and I moved to the gym and set up. Although only a hand full of people came to the Mt. Vernon or Brothead shelter we had to go to the

people as they couldn't get to us. We kept hot coffee, sandwiches, and snacks available for the volunteers who wanted to eat. Just after the fire was over the main water lines in Brothead burst. It was like a small flood, with a lot of ice. The water tanks were drained very quickly which meant we were without fire protection in our area. At 1:35 p.m. I contacted Gary Asher at DES and request was made for National Guard to come in with water.

Sowder Nursing Home had been contacted earlier and we asked if we could use the Nursing Home as a shelter for some of our elderly and disabled who did not have heat due to power problems. Several people did get to the home and were taken care of by Linda Whit and her staff. We appreciate the help that they gave as the temperature was -20 early that morning. There are not too many places with backup generators or heating systems that don't require electricity to run them, water to keep the boiler going.

At 4:55 p.m. we were notified that a Water Buffalo and a tanker were due in from Danville with water for Brothead. We felt relieved to know that we did have water on the way. Water came in later that evening and the temperature was down to zero or

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## Tax Tips and tab collection extended

By: Hazel Jackson  
County Extension Agent  
for Home Economics



### Who is Eligible?

The Earned Income Credit is a tax credit for working families that have income of less than \$23,050 in 1993 and at least one child living at home more than half the year. The credit is available both to married and single parents. Even families that earn too little to owe federal income tax can be eligible for the EIC. Well over 14 million families now qualify for this credit.

### How Much Is The EIC Worth?

The basic EIC for families with one child is worth a maximum of \$1,434 in 1993. For families with more than one child, the basic EIC is worth up to \$1,511. The amount of the credit varies according to a family's income level. Most eligible families earning between \$5,500 and \$15,500 will qualify for at least \$1,000.

In addition, two extra EIC benefits are available to certain families. First, families with a child born in 1993 can receive an extra benefit of up to \$388. Second, families that pay at least part of the premiums for a health insurance policy that includes coverage for a child may receive an extra credit of up to \$465.

Families that qualify for both the basic EIC and the extra credits can receive up to \$2,364 this year.

### How Does The EIC Work?

The EIC is a "refundable" credit. This means that eligible working families can benefit from the credit even if they owe no federal income tax. Eligible families that owe no income tax receive a check from the Internal Revenue Service in the amount of their credit.

If a family does owe income tax, the EIC reduces the amount of taxes owed. If the family's credit is greater than the amount of taxes it owes, the family's tax bill will be reduced to zero and the IRS will send the family

a check for the remainder of its EIC. Where Can Families Get Answers to Questions About the EIC?

Families can obtain free help from IRS operators during regular weekday business hours by calling 1-800-829-1040. Families can also listen to a recorded message on the EIC 24 hours a day by calling the IRS "teletax" service. To hear recorded "teletax" messages on the EIC, dial 1-800-4477 and listen to topic 601. For a free fact sheet on Earned Income Credit, contact the Extension Office at 256-2403.

### Tab Collection project

The collection of aluminum cans has been very successful thus far. Approximately 18 gallons of tabs have been collected. The due date for the tabs has been extended from February 24 to May 20.

Any tabs can be brought to the Extension Service in the Agriculture Service Center on Richmond Street. The project is being sponsored by the Rockcastle County Extension Homemakers. The tabs will be donated to the Kentucky Cancer Program to send the children with cancer to a special camp at Irvine.

The camp is the second week of June and provides the children with educational and recreational activities. The camp also features a full-time medical staff. The cost is approximately \$350 per child. Therefore, scholarships are very important for many of these children. One clothes dryer box of tabs will furnish enough money to send one child to camp.

The Extension Homemakers hope to collect enough can tabs to send at least one child to camp. For more information on this project, contact Hazel Jackson at 256-2403.

## Reseeding clover

By: Tom Mills  
County Extension Agent  
for Agriculture

Is it cost effective to seed better varieties of red clover? Research from the Agronomy Department of the University of Kentucky has compared the performance of common or unimproved red clovers to certified varieties at research farms throughout Kentucky. Their results found that the certified improved varieties yielded an average of 1,000 pounds more forage per acre in the first year of production for a spring seeding.

In the second year, seeding a better variety was worth 2,500 pounds more forage per acre. Even if the improved seed cost \$0.75 more per pound and you seeded 10 pounds of seed per acre, that extra \$7.50 was worth over 3,500 pounds of forage over the first two years.

Stands of the improved varieties did not require any extra seed during their second winter, while the commons were clearly thinning. A comparison of the lowest yielding com-

mons were clearly thinning. A comparison of the lowest yielding common clover vs. the best certified clover over a 3-year period showed a 11,000 pound advantage to the certified clover. Getting an extra 220 square bales over three years can easily pay the additional \$7.50.

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

guarantee that the genetics in the bag match the name on the tag. Contact your farm supply dealer 6 to 10 days before you need the seed so they can be sure to have a certified variety on hand.

The bottom line is that seeding an

improved, certified variety of red clover pays, period.

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

## Poems wanted for new contest and anthology

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, 1994, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1994 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in October 1994. An-

thology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by May 31, 1994.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. C, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26718.

## Classified deadline is noon Tuesday Call classifieds to 256-2244

### "County joins together"

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-10 with flurries expected. DES requested that we keep the shelter open. Thursday morning we closed down the shelter and returned to REAP. The National Guard remained transporting water longer than planned and we really appreciated the help they gave. The crews working on the water mains really had their hands full. There was only one grader and one snowplow available and the ground was so hard that they had to use jackhammers to get to the leaks.

The Search and Rescue Squad from Livingston kept extremely busy. They were open with a shelter in the old city hall and the gym was open in case of need. There were 16 members and volunteers on call and they did a lot of work taking food, fuel, medicines, etc to the people who couldn't come out. I really thank them for a good job and I am sure the people in that area thank them. It really helps when the people volunteer to help others. Tomorrow we might be the ones in need.

Thanks for the wonderful job everyone did.

## Tips on getting rid of mice

You switch on the lights in the middle of the night and a furry thing runs behind the refrigerator. After a moment to clear your head and think about what you've just seen, you know.

You've got mice.

"Although homeowners consider mice less objectionable than rats, mice are much more common and cause significantly more damage," said Mike Potter, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky

to prevent their entry. Mice are able to squeeze through extremely small openings narrower than the size of a dime. Cracks in the foundation of your home no larger than one-fourth inch should be sealed as should any gaps and openings under doors and where utility pipes enter the house.

Good sanitation also is important but will not stop them from setting up housekeeping in your house. The house mouse can survive on very

small amounts of food that sanitation alone will not eliminate.

Homeowners who find mice have been shown to use either traps, baits or glue boards to rid the home of them.

Snap traps, are readily available at most grocery stores. The traps should be baited with food, such as peanut butter or raisins for best results. When the mouse starts to nibble on the food, the spring-action bale snaps over the

rodent killing it almost instantly. Snap traps with an expanded trigger has been shown to catch significantly more mice than conventional traps, Potter said.

Orient the trap perpendicular to the wall, with the trigger end against the vertical surface. Some multiple catch traps can be used to hold as many as a dozen of the rodents, Potter said.

Another option is using a poison bait which contains an attractant combined with a rodenticide. The mouse feeds on the bait and then dies a bit later. Extreme care must be taken to position the bait so that pets or children do not come into contact with it. In addition, mice may return to wall voids before they die, which can mean a bad smell.

Glue boards are very effective against mice. They have a sticky surface that bonds the rodent to the board when he comes into contact with it. Glue boards may hold several mice when they are collected the morning after they are set. Pets that may have the boards caught on their fur can be dislodged by rubbing a little mineral or vegetable oil on their point of contact, he said.

Be sure to use plastic gloves when disposing of the dead bait and put them in a plastic bag before discarding them in the trash, Potter said.

With knowledge about how mice behave, you can take measures to rid your home of them.

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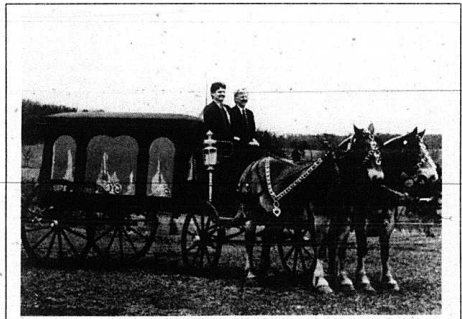


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# Legislative Update

By Rep. Danny Ford

By: Representative Danny Ford

The first month of session is behind us now, but the work is only beginning as legislation is quickly moving through committees for voting on the House floor.

Several pieces of legislation involving local government are taking center stage in the Capitol. A bill passed this week that requires all local governments to enact ethics codes by January of next year. House Bill 238 allows city and county officials to set ethical standards for themselves, without any specific guidelines by the state government. The bill carries stiff penalties, cutting off state financing for any cities or counties that do not set ethical regulations by 1995. And House Bill 126 will allow city and county government to regulate cable television operators in this area.

Proposals involving Kentucky's legal and penal system are also being examined. The House narrowly passed a bill (HB 39) that will ban jailers from routinely strip-searching people arrested for traffic offenses and nonviolent misdemeanors. And House Bill 96 would prohibit shock probation for serious felony sex offenders.

Kentucky's roadways have caused quite a fuss on the House floor. The House passed Bill 170 in a narrow vote over legislation that would prevent coal trucks and heavy machinery from tracking dirt or mud onto state roadways. House Bill 17 requires all school buses to use their headlights during operation. That bill is now moving on to the Senate for a vote. And House Bill 135 would establish a program in Kentucky to ensure the gas you buy reaches federal quality and labeling standards.

Major legislation in the adoption field passed the House this week. House Bill 191 will oversee private adoptions not involving state or licensed agencies, and it could reduce the amount of time it currently takes for state approval of potential adoptive parents.

The official "tree" will once

## Ford mailing reforms continue to pay dividends

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford (D-KY) said today that costs for mass mailings in the senate for the last fiscal year were the lowest in twenty years.

Ford, who has served as Chairman of the Rules Committee since 1987, instituted a series of mail reforms in the senate including separate accounts for the Senate and House of Representatives, individual accounts among Senate members and quarterly public disclosure of mailing expenses.

"I decided a while back that this was one place where Congress would be better off with a little less 'frankness.' The American people have made it clear they want to be kept informed, but not when it costs millions in taxpayer dollars. These

again be the tulip poplar if the Senate passes House Bill 128. The Kentucky Coffee Tree is currently the official tree, replacing the poplar in 1976.

There is still much discussion taking place in committee meetings. House Bill 127 is drawing attention as we attempt to deal with Medicaid fraud. The reform bill would include stiff penalties for health-care providers and Medicaid recipients who have defrauded the program. Professionals convicted of fraud would lose their medical licenses for at least five years, while recipients guilty of Medicaid abuse or fraud could be removed from the program.

Some other bills currently under consideration by House panels include:

• House Bill 59, which would prohibit use of corporal punishment by childcare and child-placing agencies.

• House Bill 151, which requires school personnel to cooperate in child abuse investigations and classifies failure to report abuse as a misdemeanor.

• and House Bill 276, which involves penalties for assisting a suicide.

Due to the record snowfall in January, the Governor's Citizens Forum has been rescheduled. On Friday, February 11th, Kentucky residents may meet with Governor Jones to discuss any topic one-on-one. Registration begins at 2 p.m. at the Governor's Office in the capitol, with the doors opening at 4 p.m. for meetings. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to express your views to the Commonwealth's head of state.

P sure to stop by my office if you are in the Frankfort area. If I can be of any assistance on your visit, or if you would like to discuss your opinions on any issue, feel free to contact me. For your convenience, you may reach me on our toll-free line. Dial 1-800-372-7181 anytime to leave a message. For the status of a bill, 1-800-592-4557 is the number to call. And for any information regarding committee meeting schedules, dial 1-800-633-9650.

numbers are proof the Senate has gotten the message loud and clear, Ford said.

In fiscal year 1993, the Senate spent just over ten million dollars on total mailings. The total amount spent is less than the amount expended in 1974.

"This is the least amount in real dollars the Senate has spent on the frank in 20 years. The cost of a stamp has gone up substantially, but our dollar cost has gone down," Ford added.

Once again, Ford did not send out newsletters and was joined by 41 other members of the Senate in the last fiscal year.

# Senator Simon's balanced budget amendment - an unbalanced idea

An opinion editorial by Martha A. McSteen, president, national committee to preserve social security and medicare

In a report issued by the Senate Judiciary Committee last year, Delaware Senator Joseph Biden paraphrased Thomas Jefferson on the importance of controlling government spending: "We should consider ourselves unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts, and morally bound to pay them ourselves."

Senator Biden interprets Jefferson's eloquent words to mean that modern-day lawmakers should pass a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The Senate plans to consider such a proposal by Senator Paul Simon of Illinois in the next few months. I believe our founding father would be violently opposed to this version. Don't misunderstand -- America's senior citizens side with Mr. Jefferson in strongly supporting the idea of a balanced budget. But Senator Simon's plan is the wrong way to go. Here's why:

The proposed constitutional amendment would rely heavily on the annual surpluses of the Social

Security trust funds -- payroll taxes paid by working Americans -- to rescue the Congress from its budgetary mess. In fact, if this amendment were passed, the Social Security trust fund would cease to exist. All the monies that have been earmarked specifically for retiring workers would no longer be separated from the rest of the budget. Under the amendment, there would be no trust funds -- only revenues and outlays. There wouldn't be a distinction made for monies taken in by the government for a specific purpose.

It's important to remember, too, that the entire federal government does not operate at a deficit. Only the spending programs financed by general revenues are running a deficit. Social Security and many other trust fund programs are running substantial surpluses, which then are being taken to make the true size of the deficit. The Social Security program is soundly financed. In fact, the So-

cial Security trust fund is estimated to run a surplus of \$60 billion in fiscal year 1994 alone! This money was collected for Social Security benefits and administrative expenses only and should not be used for deficit reduction.

America's workers invested in their future, and contributed their fair share from their wages. This balanced budget amendment would rest the burden of the general fund deficit on the shoulders of Social Security beneficiaries. It's a back door way of using the Social Security Trust Funds to reduce the deficit, thus avoiding the unpopular tax increases that might otherwise be necessary.

More than 300 economists oppose the notion of this balanced budget amendment. Why? Because apparently the writers of the Constitution had the vision to know that the federal budget wouldn't operate in a vacuum. This amendment would, when the private economy is in recession, force either cuts in public

spending or an increase in taxes, potentially worsening the economic downturn. So the amendment wouldn't hurt just seniors -- it also could potentially devastate programs which serve children and victims of natural disasters as well.

Finally, and most important, controlling government spending and getting the federal budget in order is part of the job of every lawmaker elected to Congress. Of course we need to control a deficit that runs in the hundreds of billions of dollars. That doesn't mean, though, that the government should function without the ability to borrow money. Debt financing is what allows many Americans to purchase a house or go to college.

This balanced budget amendment does more harm than good. If members of Congress cannot do their jobs without a constitutional amendment, then it's time to find leaders who can.

## A profile to sink your teeth into

*Alligator!*, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 15, is a one-hour documentary examining one of nature's most misunderstood reptiles. Interviews with biologist Kent Viet and naturalist Mark Emery shed light on the biological, physiological, and behavioral aspects of this often dangerous creature.

## Women's topics focus of KET programs

*Inside Hunger*, airing at 8 p.m., Feb. 16, explores American women's disordered relationship with food. The program focuses not only on compulsive eating, but explores how American culture may implicitly encourage eating disorders.

## Crafting Tradition to air

A new KET production celebrates Kentucky's rich craft heritage and traces our hand-made past's survival into the 20th century. *Crafting Tradition*, airing on KET at 8 p.m. Monday, February 14, visits five Western Kentucky families to discover why they still are "crafting."

## Fraud investigation unit requested by state legislature to combat insurance scams

To combat the problem of insurance scams, particularly in Rockcastle, the Kentucky Legislature has been asked to establish a fraud investigation unit.

Consumers are paying \$300 million a year in payments in higher premiums.

Last week five people pleaded guilty in federal court in Lexington in a \$3.2 million insurance fraud scheme in Rockcastle.

Lanny Miller, special agent with the U.S. Postal Service, said uncovering insurance fraud has become a priority, particularly as it relates to health-care costs.

"Health care is a national issue," he said. "There are big dollars there."

Miller said staged automobile accidents and the related faked injuries tend to be a favorite strategy among scam artists. Typically, the scheme involves buying supplemental insurance policies, he said.

The Rockcastle County group, led by Russell E. Ramsey of Mt. Vernon, had 1,443 policies, and had filed 2,778 claims and collected \$3,246,440 since 1986. Ramsey and four others are awaiting sentencing in federal court in London.

Investigators said the defendants and co-conspirators bought insurance policies, faked injuries and then collected on multiple policies.

Ramsey, who is responsible for the largest sum, defrauded insurance companies of more than \$2.5 million. He also organized the others to buy several hospitalization policies and would take a cut of their profits, court records show.

Such sophisticated operations tend to be the exception.

"Many times, we are not talking about lots of money in the individual cases," she said.

But a fraud unit could be effective as a deterrent, Suetta Dickinson said.

If given the authority, a state insurance fraud unit could investigate complaints. The findings would be turned over to the appropriate federal or state prosecuting agency, she said. Small-time fraud is not a priority among law enforcement officials, who are already short staffed to investigate other criminal complaints, she said.

In another case, three Breathitt County residents were sentenced yesterday to a total of 60 months in prison and ordered to pay fines and

restitution in excess of \$64,000 in connection with a staged accident in January 1991.

Lawrence "Daybo" Jones of Jackson, described by prosecutors as the ringleader, was sentenced to 24 months in prison. His sister, Alena Jones, and Melissa Ann Brewer, both of Jackson, were sentenced to 18 months.

In sentencing yesterday before U.S. District Judge Henry Wilhoit, Lawrence Jones, 47, was ordered to pay \$26,684 in fines and restitution.

Alena Jones, 40, must pay \$19,317 and Brewer, 22, must pay \$18,684.

## Gov. Brereton Jones to open office February 11

On Friday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m., Gov. Jones will open his office door in the State Capitol, and will meet with any Kentuckian who wants to talk with him about any subject. The Governor promises to stay in his office at the Capitol until he meets with every person who wishes to speak with him. Members of his staff also will be available to help those people needing assistance.

"The January 'Open Door' had to be cancelled due to the snow emergency. However, the December session, which was the first, was extremely successful. The Governor met with more than 80 individuals, and he and members of his staff stayed at the Capitol until after 1 a.m. to meet with those who had come to talk to him.

Those wishing to speak with the Governor will be seen first-come, first-served. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. in the Capitol Rotunda.

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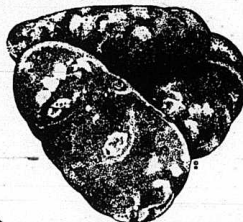
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For Sale: Five room house and bath, new roof, water heater and septic tank. Water provided by well that never goes dry, fuel oil furnace, 18 acres with some marketable timber, on Sand Springs Road, \$21,000. Call 256-5948 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 19x4

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For Sale: MATTIE'S OLD FASHION DRIED APPLE STACK CAKES, fried pies and cheesecakes. 256-4935. tfn

For Sale: Satellite Systems from Drake & Tracker, complete with descramblers. Available at Eaton Electronics, 256-4314. 13x1

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**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** Almost new mini-storage building, 99x24 ft., conveniently located in city limits. Needs some finish work. Make offer. 35-114.

**For Sale:** TV satellite, \$250; antique china closet. 758-8068. 19x2

**For Sale:** 800 Ford tractor; disc car; two row cultivator; bushhog. 256-4032. 19x2

**For Sale:** FIREWOOD. Seasoned white oak, beech and black oak \$35 load delivered. 758-8726 or 379-5232. 19x2

**For Sale:** Portable fuel-oil space heater. \$50. 256-5537. 19x2

**For Sale:** PSE Polarix Bows. Call 256-5984 after 3:30 p.m. 19x1

**For Sale:** AKC Pomeranian Pup. Call after 6 p.m. to 758-4902. 19x1

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**For Sale:** 1988 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4, 350 engine, center cap, 5th wheel hitch and electric trailer brakes. Garage kept. White, 58,000 miles. \$12,000. 606-256-4796. 18x2

**For Sale:** 1986 Dodge Omni, runs good, asking \$1200. 256-2143. 18x2

**For Sale:** 1985 Ford F150 1/2 ton pickup with topper. 302 engine. 758-4405. 19x1

### FOR RENT

**For Rent:** Mt. Villa Motel, now phone in room, weekly unit, commercial rates available, cable TV, electric heat and air, Sunday thru Thursday, \$16.95 per night. Call 256-2127. tfn

**For Rent:** Clean 1 bedroom apartment, all carpeted, appliances furnished, \$275 month includes utilities. References required. 256-4000. 22tfn

**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) 986-9323. pd 6/94

**For Rent:** Northside Efficiency Apartments - Utilities Paid, Landlady, \$265 per month, \$25 cleaning deposit, rental agreement required. Sorry, no children or pets. 256-2444. 38x1fn

**For Rent:** Two bedroom trailer. 256-3964. 18x1fn

**For Rent:** Trailer. 256-3541. 18x1

**For Rent:** 1 bedroom trailer in City Trailer Park. 758-8945. 19x1

**For Rent:** Available - nice one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, range furnished, based on income. \$50 and up. Located on Russell Street - Broadhead Apartments. Call 758-4506 or 365-5096. Office hours: Monday p.m. and Thursday a.m. Equal Opportunity. 19x4

**For Rent:** 2 bedroom trailer. 256-9571. 19x1

### WANTED

**Wanted:** Barnett's Auto Salvage located on Cove Branch Road buys junk cars and trucks and has used auto parts for sale. Call 256-9018. 37fn.

**Wanted:** To stay with elderly person. Have experience. 256-5670. 17x2

**WANTED:** Stolen Monday, Jan. 17 at Crutcher's Cash & Carry in Livingston - billfold belonging to Shirley Cromer - KEEP THE MONEY - \$20 REWARD. 17x2

**Wanted:** Christian lady would like to babysit, references available. Call 758-8015. 18x4

**Wanted:** to do babysitting. 256-4419. 18x1

**Wanted:** Babysitter needed for 5 month old, references required, contact Hazel or Byron at 256-2103. 18x2

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Federal-State Market News  
**Garrard County Stockyards**  
Lancaster, Ky.  
February 4, 1994

**Cattle: 2427**  
**For The Week: 2721**  
**Compared to Last Week:** Slaughter Cows 1,00-2,00 higher; Slaughter Bulls steady; Feeder Steers under 600 lbs. steady, over 600 lbs. 1.00 lower; Feeder Heifers under 500 lbs. steady, over 500 lbs. 1.00-2.00 lower; Slaughter Calves and Vealers untested.  
**Slaughter Cows:** Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-5 45-75-48, low dressing individuals 42-75-44; High Cuts and Boning Utility #1-3 49-52, high dressing individuals some 55; Cutters #1-2 43-75-45-50; Carcass 38-41-75, under 800 lbs. 33-37-50, Heifers 950-1100 lbs. 59-50-64.  
**Slaughter Bulls:** Yield Grade #2 1380-2135 lbs. indicating 78-79 carcass boning percent 57.25-61.25; Yield Grade #2 1150-2035 lbs. indicating 76-77 carcass boning percent 52.25-56.75; Yield Grade #2 1080-1845 lbs. indicating 73-74 carcass boning percent 47.25-51.50.  
**Feeder Steers:** Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 103-108, large frame 11150-118; 300-400 lbs. 98-106, large frame 108-115, 400-500 lbs. 95-98, large frame or thin 100-104; 500-600 lbs. 85-90, large frame 91-92.25; 600-700 lbs. 73-81.25; 700-800 lbs. 72-77.05, including load 65 head 793 lbs. 77.05; 800-900 lbs. 71-78; 900-1000 lbs. 64-71.50.  
**Small Frame #1** 300-500 lbs. 83-92; 500-700 lbs. 74-80. **Medium Frame #2** 300-500 lbs. 76-80; 500-700 lbs. 74-79. **Large Frame #2 (Holsteins)** 300-500 lbs. 70-76; 500-700 lbs. 59-65.66.  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 93-100; 300-400 lbs. 82-90, some 99; 400-500 lbs. 77.50-86; 500-600 lbs. 72.50-78.60; 600-700 lbs. 68.50-77; 700-800 lbs. 71.75-73.10, including load 66 head 791 lbs. 73.10. **Small Frame #1** 300-500 lbs. 66-75; 500-700 lbs. 63-70. **Medium Frame #2** 300-500 lbs. 70-76; 500-700 lbs. 71-75.50.  
**Per Head:** Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old with 100-350 lb. calves by side 710-845.  
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Rockcastle County High School turn lane in accordance with plans and specifications available from American Engineers, Inc., 65 Aberdeen Drive, Glasgow, Kentucky 42414-8238. A deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) will be required for the plans and specifications. Bids will be received until March 3, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. EST in the Central Office of the Rockcastle County Schools at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. The bidders shall be qualified with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for highway construction. The State Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Fannie Cummins, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Glenda Gentry, 10100 Hwy. 39, Crab Orchard, Ky or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, attorneys for said estate, no later than February 14, 1994. 18x2

Notice is hereby given that Arletha Renfro, 1292 Boonesboro, Lot 97, Richmond, Ky 40475, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Dorothy Steele. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Arletha Renfro, or to hon. Debra Hembree Lambert, PO Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before July 31, 1994. 18x3

Notice is hereby given that Alvin J. Adams, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Sally J. Adams. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Alvin J. Adams, 595 W.Mt. St. Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before July 27, 1994. 18x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Michelle Smith, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Gordie Smith, Rt 1 Box 251, Orlando, Ky 40460, no later than Feb. 14, 1994. 18x2

Notice is hereby given that Jan Riddle, 2909 Ash Grove Road, Lot 34, Nicholasville, Ky 40356, has been appointed executrix of the estate of Clarled D. Riddle. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Jan Riddle, or to William D. Gregory, PO Drawer 320, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456 on or before July 27, 1994. 18x3

Notice is hereby given that Glenda Gentry, 10100 Hwy. 39, Crab Orchard, Ky has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Vernon G. Cummins. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Glenda Gentry, or to Hon. James W. Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before July 25, 1994. 18x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Annie Clark, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Darlene Weaver, or to Lambert & Lambert, attorneys for said estate, no later than February 7, 1994. 18x2

Notice is hereby given that Joe Clyde Sargent, Rt 4 Box 364D Mt. Vernon, Ky has been appointed Executor of the estate of Jessie Marie Sargent. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Joe Clyde Sargent, or to Carl Clontz, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456 on or before August 3, 1994. 19x3

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of February, 1994, Wilhene McClure, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executrix of the estate of Sherman McClure, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before February 23, 1994. 19x2

Notice is hereby given that Ryan Riddle, Rt 1 Box 180, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Clarence E. Riddle. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Ryan Riddle, or to John Clontz, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before August 3, 1994. 19x3

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY**  
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**DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 18 day of FEBRUARY 1994, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: **FE01 121 DW94 0000012: Right-of-Way Mowing and Litter Removal on various routes in Whitley, Laurel, Rockcastle, Madison and Fayette Counties, a total distance of 103.665 miles. FE01 121 DW94 0000014: Right-of-Way Mowing and Litter Removal on various routes in barren, Metcalfe, Adair, Russell, Pulaski, Rockcastle and Martin Counties, a total distance of 134.317 miles. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.**

**In memory of my baby girl who died May 8, 1993 at UK Medical Center, Lexington**  
 By: Regina Mink

One morning I woke up sick I didn't think it could happen that quick  
 I went to the hospital just to be sure They said I was and I started to cry with joy

Wondering if to be girl/boy  
 The heart beat so strong, each day it got stronger  
 Then my next check up I got to hear it longer  
 Still wondering whether girl/boy I started to feel more I felt you kick I was still getting sick  
 Then on May 7, 1993 I woke up and my little baby kicked too hard and you were born the 8th day of May They told me you were a little girl I told them to let me see you They did almost one hour later You my pride died  
 Still love you with all my heart Just like I did from the start Kristi my baby we love you Even though you're gone Someday we will see you again The next time you live.

**Classified deadline is noon Tuesday**

**CARDS OF THANKS**

We would like to thank all our family and friends for the love and kindness shown to us during the loss of our dear loved one Shelby Smith. Thanks to all who brought food and for the flowers. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way. A very special thanks to the Reppert family, Lonnie, Gerry and Allis for their love and support. Thanks to Dowell & Martin Funeral Home, the singers for the beautiful songs and Brother Ova Baker for the words of comfort. Thanks to all the nurses at Bera Hospital and the Dr. Kellech and staff. Thanks to everyone, may God bless each and everyone. The family of Shelby Smith, wife Lillian and daughter Bonnie Kirby.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, February 1 for Aden Ramsey by Brother Tim Hampton for his kindness and comforting words. Thanks for the food, flowers and phone calls. May God be with you. From the Ramsey family.

**In Memory of my husband Robert E. Robinson**  
 One year ago today God came and took you home As I stood by your hospital bed Left there all alone

The dawn of my every day  
 The hope that saw me through  
 The light that guided the way for me  
 Was gone when I lost you

The joy that filled my heart  
 The comfort I depended on  
 The friend I shared my dreams with  
 All in one was gone

You were the reason for my tomorrows  
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For more information, farmers can contact their county Extension office or their crop insurance sales agent.

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**Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Financial Institutions NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Financial Institutions has received an application from MBC Finance Company, Inc. for the establishment of a Consumer Loan License at 43 E. Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky. KRS Chapter 288 Directs the Commissioner of the department to investigate the application and base his decision to approve or deny the application upon the following criteria:

1. The financial responsibility, experience, character and general fitness of the applicant, its officers and directors must command the confidence of the community and warrant the belief that the consumer loan business will be operated honestly, fairly, and efficiently;
2. The convenience and advantage of the community will be promoted by approval of the application; and
3. The statutory requirements pertaining to the application and license fees have been met.

Anyone desiring to comment on these criteria shall submit written comments within twenty (20) days of the publication of this notice to the Commissioner of the Department of Financial Institutions, 477 Versalliers Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

**LOCAL PUBLIC HEARING**

The Rockcastle County Board of Education has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed facility plan to be presented to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education by the Kentucky Department of Education for the Rockcastle County School District. Required by KRS 157.620 and regulated by 702 KAR 1.001, the hearing will be held on Thursday, February 17, 1994 at the Rockcastle County High School at 7:00 p.m. The hearing is to be open to the public.

The facility plan is a list of the construction and/or renovation projects that the school district may undertake and the order in which they may be initiated. A copy of the proposed facility plan is available for examination by interested citizens at the office of the Rockcastle County Board of Education, 245 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456. Questions may be directed to Mr. Bige W. Towery, Jr., Superintendent of Rockcastle County Schools.

Persons who would like to comment on the facility plan may present oral and/or written testimony to the local board of education and the local planning committee. The local board of education, after consideration of testimonies received at the hearing and applicable laws and regulations, will recommend a facility plan to the Kentucky Department of Education to be submitted to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education for approval.

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# Obituaries

## Cope

Mrs. Mossie Cope, 88, of Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 5, 1994 at her home after a long illness.

She was born on April 7, 1905 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Jesse and Sarah Coffey Baker. She was a housewife and a member of the Climax Christian Church.

Survivors are: six sons; Jessie and Larry Cope of Mt. Vernon; Arlie Cope of Hamilton, Ohio; David Cope of Oxford, Ohio; Franklin Roosevelt Cope of Fairfield, Ohio; and James Cope of Lexington; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Price and Mrs. Betty Bullock of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Doris Meadows of Berea; 15 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter and three brothers; a half-brother, a sister and a half-sister. She was also preceded in death by her husband Robert Frank Cope.

Services were Feb. 7 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Wendell Romans. Burial was in Chasten Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jessie, Larry, Arlie, David, Franklin and James Cope.

## Robertson

Willie Robertson, 88, of Red Hill, died Feb. 2 at his residence.

He was born in Rockcastle County Aug. 7, 1905, the son of Eddie and Anna Browning Robertson. He was retired from the National Tube Company and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Henry Robertson of Brookville, Ind., Roscoe Robertson of Cambridge City, Ind. and Daniel Robertson of Laurel, Ind.; a sister, Edith Rainer of Las Vegas, Nev.

Graveside services were Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Red Hill Cemetery with Bro. Wendell Romans officiating. Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

## Cox

Noah Cox, 86, Route 3, Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 7, 1994 at his residence.

He was born in Whitley County Aug. 16, 1907, the son of Frank and Nancy Wilson Cox, a retired farmer and member of the Roundstone Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Ernest Cox and a sister, Della McCollum, both of Gas City, Indiana and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel.

Services will be 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Wayne Harding officiating. Burial will follow in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home where friends may call after 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Lamb, Gary Blair, Jeff Blair, John Blair, Buddy Gabbard and Boyd Wren.

## Mullins

Mrs. Betty Mullins, 67, of Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 8, 1994 at her residence.

She was born in Rockcastle County Jan. 9, 1927 the daughter of Albert and Martha Hulley Alcom. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, James Mason of Cincinnati, Ohio, Donnie Ray Mullins and Ricky Dale Mullins, both of Mt. Vernon; seven daughters, Carolyn Harrison and Martha Fletcher, both of Cincinnati; Doris Rash, Louise Mink, Pam Durham, Gail Mullins and Tammy Thomas, all of Mt. Vernon; three brothers, Bert Alcom, Gene Alcom and Arthur Alcom, all of Mt. Vernon; three sisters, Faye Bovis and Marie Brewer, both of Mt. Vernon and Dovie Winkler of Brodhead; five stepchildren, William Mullins of Michigan, Emily Escibio, Rose Ong and Flora Smith, all of Columbus, Ohio and Linda Moody of Dayton, Ohio; 16 grand-

children and eight great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rollie Mullins, a son, a daughter and a sister.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Wendell Romans officiating. Burial will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

## Cook

Lawrence H. Cook, 93, Hamilton, Ohio, died February 2, 1994.

He was the son of the late Sherman Cook of Orlando and was retired from Champion Paper Mill.

Survivors include five daughters; three brothers, Bob Cook, John Cook, Hamilton and Harrison Cook of Mt. Vernon, a host of nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Services were February 3 at Brown and Dawson Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

## Tussey

Mrs. Eliza Tussey, 86, of Jackson Manor Nursing Home in Annnville and formerly of Livingston, died Feb. 7 at the Marymount Hospital in London.

She was born in Clay County, April 28, 1907, the daughter of Thomas and Caroline Grubb Robinson. She was the widow of Clarence Tussey and a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by seven infant children.

Graveside services were Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Lear Cemetery with Bro. Lawrence Cornelius officiating. Burial was in the Lear Cemetery. Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

### "Our Readers Write"

(Cont. from B2)

Camera-Iris Young; \$100-Betty and Danny McKinney; \$50 D.F. and Lucy Cottengin; \$25-Alene and Preston Parrett.

If you wish to donate, please send your contributions to Project Graduation, 1994, c/o Connie Hamm, Rockcastle County High School, P.O. Box 1410.

Thank you, Connie Hamm Assistant Principal.

Dear Mrs. Nielson:

Thank you for hosting the recent blood drive held on January 7. In total 59 Rockcastle Countians volunteered to donate with 50 units of blood actually drawn. Through blood component therapy we can use these 50 units of blood to help over 150 patients in area hospitals. It goes without saying that without the support of your community, our blood supply could have been in critical shortages at a critical time in someone's life. Please know that this blood drive is greatly appreciated by the patients it helped save and by CKBC.

Please extend a big CKBC thank you to all Rockcastle Countians for their time, support and life-giving blood. CKBC would also like to thank you, Lu Ed, for your support and excellent organization of this blood drive. You are a real asset to our blood program.

The next blood drive is set for April 21. I will be in touch in the weeks ahead to confirm details. If you or anyone can think of anything that CKBC can do for the next drive, please let us know; we will be glad to help in any way.

Sincerely,  
Chris Lawson  
Donor Resources Consultant

## Community Responds to Memorial Blood Drive

By: Lu Ed Nielsen  
American Red Cross

The weather was sunny, windy, rainy, cold and snowy. All of these occurred in a very short time, but spirits were not dampened by this unpredictable weather on Friday, January 7, at the Rockcastle County Vocational School.

The American Red Cross, Mt. Vernon Unit of the Daniel Boone Chapter, Berea, worked with the Central Kentucky Blood Center to have a Memorial Blood Drive to help replace the many units of blood used by Ashlee Carter in her fatal accident in December.

Even though there was only a couple of days notice that the drive was on (school had been dismissed due to bad weather) we were all very pleased to have the turn out that we had. Fifty-nine people were registered to be a donor, and we received 50 units of blood. Some people had been taking antibiotics, etc. due to the flu outbreak and other reasons for not being able to be a donor at this time. Ashlee used 61 units of platelets; we still have a long way to go to just replace the blood and blood prod-

ucts that she used, a total 260. At this time the supply of blood in all blood banks throughout the U.S. is very low and many places have had to cancel elective surgery. If you are able to be a donor you may save someone in your own family, or even you may someday need blood. We never know what the future may hold for us. Giving blood is a safe procedure, but unfortunately many people still feel that you can get AIDS if you donate blood. All supplies used in drawing blood are sterile and used one time only. Nothing is sterilized and reused. The information requested of each potential donor has been expanded to include many new questions.

Public Service Announcements via WRVK and the Signal will be in articles giving very important and interesting information about giving blood.

There are two blood drives coming up in April and these will be designated as memorial drives for Ashlee Carter.

Thank you so much for taking part in this blood drive.

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