

Food For Busy Families



By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

After a hectic day, the ideal meal would be one that's nutritious and appealing as well as easy and quick to prepare.

Many cookbooks include quick-to-fix recipes, but the "quick" often involves more than 30 minutes of total preparation time. Also, many quick recipes are far from nutritious.

For instance, they may use convenience foods that are high in calories, fat, sugar and/or sodium.

Here is a recipe for a tasty dish that you can fix in about 30 minutes or less:

CHICKEN SALAD DELIGHT

- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup medium peeled barley
- 1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon granules
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 2 cups halved seedless green or red grapes

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon milk or water
- 1 teaspoon curry powder (optional)

Bring water to a boil; stir in barley, bouillon granules and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Reduce heat. Cover; simmer 5 to 6 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; cool. Combine cooked barley, chicken, grapes, celery and walnuts. Combine remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt with remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over barley mixture, tossing lightly. Cover; chill. Serve in catalogue halves or on lettuce leaves, if desired. Makes seven 1-cup servings.

For more free quick and nutritious recipes, call the Extension Office at 256-2403 and ask for the "Food For Busy Families" leaflet.

Winter Beef Meeting

By Tom Mills
County Extension Agent for Agriculture



Beef producers are invited to the second and final Beef Meeting on Thursday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Service Center. Topics will answer questions such as what minerals do cattle need at this time of year, when is the best time to worm cattle, which product gives you your money's worth, and are large block blocks economical in your herd?

Dr. John Johns, Extension Beef Specialist from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture will provide information that should help farmers decide on answers for their questions.

Nearly 20 different mineral mixes are sold locally. Since early mineral mix contains nearly the same ingredients, we will look at key differences and how they meet the cows' needs.

The same can be said for worm products. Nearly 12 different products are sold locally. How do you choose the best product, and when is the best time for products to control the most worms?

Feed supplies are running short as we enter the last half of this year's winter feeding season. Many people are attempting to make their hay supply last longer by feeding large block blocks. One question comes to mind - does the hay being fed have enough energy for cattle to utilize blocks? If additional energy needs to be supplemented, what is the most cost effective method?

Since feeding and herd health are the largest out-of-pocket cost in cattle farming, this meeting should be helpful in lowering production cost.

"Poultry" (Cont. from B3)

year student.

Crossroads Counseling Center, also to be housed in the planned facility, is a cooperative ministry with Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children. A trained counselor will minister to campus families and community needs.

Persons wishing more information about the Clear Creek Health Services Center may write Bill D. Whitaker, President, Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, 300 Clear Creek Road, Pineville, KY 40977 or call 606-337-3196.

4-H Variety Show

By John McQueary
County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development



The County 4-H Variety Show will be held on Thursday, March 10, at 6 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School. 4-H clubs need to begin thinking about what act you will be doing.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, March 8. Variety show acts must register by calling the Extension Office at

256-2403 by March 8. The following registration information is needed when you call to register:

- 1) Name of act
- 2) Type of music that will be used (tape, record, piano)
- 3) Number of youth in act (we need names if it is a specialty act)
- 4) Who is helping with act (leaders).

Through technology BST can be injected into cows

"BST is a natural protein hormone that is normally made by the cow to help regulate normal body processes," said Joe O'Leary, Extension dairy specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Biotechnology has allowed this hormone to be produced by bacteria and it can then be administered to cows by injection," said O'Leary. "Supplemental BST when administered to a dairy cow can increase milk production per cow by up to ten percent."

However, for this to be effective, a dairy cow must be fed extra feed to provide the increased level of production, he said.

"BST will be more beneficial with cows that are already above average in production, since a ten percent increase in production will mean more total milk than with a below average cow," said O'Leary.

Many producers may worry that using BST will increase the incidence of mastitis in high producing cows, he said. However, this is strictly a management problem and proper techniques can reduce the overall incidence of mastitis.

Another concern is that increased mastitis incidence will result in antibiotic residues in market milk," said O'Leary. "However, the current residue testing system would keep production, he said.

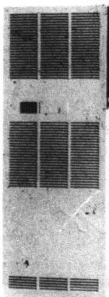
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Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Worship services were well attended at Fairview over the weekend. Sunday school attendance was one hundred and six. We were all glad to be back at church again, after having to cancel our services on Wednesday evening Feb. 9th and both services on Sunday, Feb. 13th due to the power outage and no water.

We have had a bad winter in 1994—snow, ice, fog, hazardous roads, ice storm, rain, thunder and lightning. Also no water and electric for several days. Although the time varied, for some only a few hours, for others maybe a day or two and others near a week or more. But through it all, the good Lord took care of us. We thank God for all those who helped in any way. We had so many crews of men working day and night to restore our electric power, and others doing what they could to get our water turned on again. I hope you remembered to pray for all those who were out there risking their lives to help us.

We owe them a great debt of gratitude and many thanks. Again I'd like to say to each one of these thank you and God bless you. We extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to the families of Mr. James Moore, Mrs. Berniece Wilson and Mr. Robert Graves and any others who have lost loved ones recently. We all know from experience that a death in a family is very hard to bear. And we as Christian people need to pray for them, and love them. We never outgrow the need for each other.

Also on our prayer list is Elmer Hale, Preston Anderkin; Margaret (Tootsie) Allen, Mrs. Vivian Rose, Robert A. Mullins, and Mrs. Vida Richmond. Also our elderly folks who are unable to be up and out. We love them all.

A baptismal service was conducted at our church Sunday evening Feb. 20th. We welcomed into our fellowship were Catherine Boss, Danny Stevens, and Carina Ferguson. We ask God's blessing on these young people.

We are glad to report Charles Noland (my nephew) of Independence back home from a few days stay in a

Covington hospital. Visiting him were Chet Peters, Mike Peters and son Michael of Fairview, Stewart Noland of Georgia, Alwyn and Abbie Perry of Lexington and Bert and Barbara Croucher and Beverly Brock of Berea. Thank the good Lord for his improvement.

Mrs. Annie Chasteen, my husband's step mother is a patient in the Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. May God bless her to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander attended the funeral of James Moore on Sunday.

Our recent guests have been our daughter Joyce and husband James Sears, our son Wayne and wife Carolyn, all of near Berea.

Eugene and Hallie Alexander have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingram.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my telephone conversations recently from my sisters Dorothy Pogorelec and Mary Jane Sorah of Ohio and my husband's niece Phyllis Vos of Lexington.

Hubert and I visited some of our friends who are ill on Monday, Feb. 21st, Elmer Hale, Margaret Allen and Bob Mullins. We also visited at the home of Hubert's brother, Robert Chasteen and family in Madison County.

Bob Mullins' wife (Pearl) told me that she always read my article in the Signal and enjoyed it so much. She and Bob are such good people (my kinfolks). Hardly ever go anywhere without running into someone that enjoys my writing, and I appreciate it so much. As I've said many times before, I love people and maybe I can help someone along the way.

Mrs. Edith Mullins (my favorite aunt I love so much) and every one else loves her too, was able to attend the baptismal service at our church on Sunday evening. She is ninety three years old. We thank God for her, she is precious. Please remember church and Sunday School. God bless you. I love you.

Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens of Somerset visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie

Owens Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Combs of New Albany, Indiana visited her grand mother, Mrs. Edna Hasty then stopped by to visit her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long at the Soverden Nursing Home at Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mink of Corbin visited Ruth Mink Saturday afternoon.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tracy, Mrs. Butch Carl of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson and sons of Lexington, Mrs. Grace Whitaker, Mrs. Don Whitaker and Kevin and Mrs. Charlie Bullen.

Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy spent Saturday night with Mrs. Charlie Bullen.

Wayne Caldwell of Ohio spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Edna Caldwell.

Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers Friday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Doug

Hoggans and family and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Lawrence and family.

Garner Brown is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Sunday guest of Mrs. Edna Pope were Dwight Pope of Versailles and

Gordon Pope and son.

Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and Zachary spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers.

Mrs. Mary Harper visited Ruth Mink Sunday afternoon.

"BST" (Cont. From B7)

public milk supply free of antibiotic residues."

BST can affect reproduction, but delaying BST supplementation until nine weeks after calving will eliminate this potential problem, he said.

"The composition of milk from BST treated cows is no different from that of untreated cows and therefore causes no additional threat to human safety," said O'Leary. "It still remains the consumer's right to decide whether to accept milk produced with BST supplementation."

Because some milk processors fear that no-consumer acceptance could lead to reduced milk sales, they may refuse to accept milk produced by supplementation. This decision is based on economics, not safety concerns, said O'Leary. "Bovine growth hormone is not compatible with humans so it would have no effect if accidentally ingested into a person," he said. "Since BST is a protein and is normally present in milk, people are already exposed to it. Also, milk pasteurization inactivates BST."

In Loving Memory



In Memory of Jimmy Allen. His birthday is March 1st and he would be 48 years old. We miss him and wish he were here with us. We love him and he will always be with us in our hearts.

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Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2 875-1885 lbs. indicating 79-80 carcass boning percent 63-66.75; Yield Grade #2 1260-2190 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 57-61.75; Yield Grade #2 980-1585 lbs. indicating 73-76 carcass boning percent 50-75-56.50.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 108-112; Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 300-400 lbs. 71-75; 400-600 lbs. 67-72.50; 600-800 lbs. 63-68, including load 68 head 714 lbs. 67.70; 800-900 lbs. 58.50-64.10, including load 60 head 849 lbs. 64.10.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 93-98; large frame 100-108; 300-400 lbs. 86-90; large frame or thin 93-95; 400-500 lbs. 83-90; large frame 91-93; 500-600 lbs. 77-82; large frame 85-88; 600-700 lbs. 73-79; 700-800 lbs. 71-75, including load 68 head 747 lbs. 74.60. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 77-84; 500-700 lbs. 69-77. Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 74-79; 300-400 lbs. 69-76.

Per Head: Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old with 100-350 lb. calves by side 960-990; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-150 lb. calves by side 410-780. Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-8 yrs. old 4-8 months bred 640-910; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 2-7 months bred 360-540.

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NOTICES

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Posted: All land belonging to Charles D. Holbrook, located on Hwy. 1505 2 2/10 N.E., surrounded by a chain link fence. No trespassing allowed, must have a notarized statement from the landowner. 2/24/94

More \$\$\$\$\$\$\$: for White Oak State Logs, haul to Independent State Co., Eubank, Kentucky. 6x26

Notice: is hereby given that Joe Clyde Sargent, Rt. 4 Box 364-D, 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 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

Notice: is hereby given that Jerry W. Carter, 60 Shirley Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ashlee Brook Carter. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Jerry W. Carter, on or before August 2, 1994. 19x3

PUBLIC NOTICE: Invitation to Bid: The Rockcastle County Board of Education is establishing a price contract for the communications infrastructure (voice, video, and data cabling) of the new Rockcastle County High School. For a copy of the terms and conditions, please contact Kelly Pensol at the Rockcastle County Board of Education, 245 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, (606) 256-2125. Bid Closing: Friday, February 25, 1994, 2:00 P.M. EST. 19x3

Notice: is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of James Clyde Linnell, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Katherine Green, Rt. 3 Box 156, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, no later than February 28, 1994. 20x2

Notice: is hereby given that Floyd G. Ard, Rt. 3 Box 349B, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed executor of the estate of Noah Cox. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Floyd G. Ard, or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before August 9, 1994. 20x3

Notice: is hereby given that Martin Vanzant, Rt. 1 Box 154A, Clontz, Ky 40460, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Luther Vanzant. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Martin Vanzant, or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before July 31, 1994. x20x3

Notice: is hereby given that Juanita Witt, PO Box 698, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed executrix of the estate of Robert L. Witt, Jr. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Juanita Witt, or to Clontz & Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before August 8, 1994. 20x3

Notice: is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of James F. York, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Martha York, Rt. 3 Box 465, Mt. Vernon, Ky, no

later than February 28, 1994. 20x2

Notice: is hereby given that Doris Meadows and Larry Cope, Rt. 2 Box 577-Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Co-Administrators of the estate of Mossie Ann Cope. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Doris Meadows and Larry Cope, or to Clontz & Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before August 8, 1994. 20x3

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land of James and Elizabeth Scalf on Hwy. 1955. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 21x3

Notice: is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Lillie Mae Thomas, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Everett Thomas, Rt. 3 Box 78B, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456 or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, attorneys for said estate, no later than March 10, 1994. 21x2

Notice: is hereby given that George W. Griffith, Po Box 609, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Administrator with annexed of the estate of George H. Griffith. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said George W. Griffith, or to Hon. Jeffrey T. Burdette, 140 West Main Street, PO Box 1250, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before August 16, 1994. 21x3

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people who remember 1940-1941! I need materials, photos, letters, notes, ANYTHING describing activities related to the Mattress Making activities conducted by the County-Home-Democratization Agent in Rockcastle County. The time period is in the late 1940 but more particularly April-through August 1941 is when the mattresses were made. According to the information I have, application to make cotton mattresses were first take during the period January through April 1940, then reopened in May 1940 through July 1940. Most mattresses were made during the 1941 period. I have talked with several Rockcastle County Citizens who remember this activity quite well. You may drop me a line at the Rockcastle County library or call me at (606) 622-5931. We can't accept collect calls, but let me know and I will come down or give you a phone call. I can also use stories and materials about Mr. Robert (Bob) Spence, the County Agent at this time. THANKS! 21x2

PUBLIC NOTICE: Pursuant to Section 251 of the Job Training Partnership Act, known as Public Law 102-367, the Cumberland Service Delivery Area, acting under the authority of the Cumberland's Private Industry Council, will be accepting Request for Proposals starting at 8:00 a.m. Central Standard Time February 14, 1994 until March 18, 1994 for funds to be utilized by public and private organizations to provide Academic Enrichment Services to approximately 140 disadvantaged youth ages 16-21.

The Academic Enrichment component will consist of Basic Skills Remediation which will include but not be limited to Math, English, Reading, and Vocabulary and will begin approximately June 13, 1994 and end approximately July 29, 1994. These services will be a component of the Title III Summer Youth Program.

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Those agencies not currently on the bid list of the Cumberland Service Delivery Area may request application packets and those agencies requesting additional information shall submit all inquiries to Mr. Steve Clark, JTPA Director of the Labor/Cumberland Area Development, P.O. Box 1570, Russell Springs, Kentucky, 42642 or call (502) 866-4200.

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**Public Notification for
Informing the Public of Possible
Impact to an Important Land Resource**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is considering a preapplication for financial assistance sponsored by the Western Rockcastle Water Association, Inc. The specific elements of this proposed action is construction of approximately 1,222,000 L.F. of 4" and 3" water lines in various sections of western Rockcastle, eastern Lincoln and northern Pulaski counties.

If implemented, the proposed action may directly or indirectly convert important farmland or prime forest land and/or convert or impact floodplain or wetland. The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of this possible result and to request comments concerning (1) the impacts of the proposed location on important farmland, prime forest land, floodplain or wetland, (2) alternative sites or actions that would avoid these impacts, and (3) methods that could be used to reduce these impacts.

The proposed action is available for review at the following FmHA Office: FmHA District Office, 207 London Shopping Center, London, KY, 40741.

Any persons interested in commenting on the proposed action may do so by sending such comments within 30 days following the date of this publication to: Thomas G. Fern, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, 771 Corporate Drive, Suite 200, Lexington, KY, 40503.

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For Sale: 30 acre. Call 256-5151. 21x1

For Sale: 4 room house with bath, mostly new roof, 100x80 lot with good outbuilding, located in Brodhead - second house on right behind Citizens Bank. Asking \$20,000. Call 256-3628. 21x4

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Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

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We would like to thank all our family and friends for the love and

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We the family of Miss Ann Cope wish to thank the staff of the Rockcastle County Hospital, Dr. Cunningham, Bro. Romans, Cox Funeral Home, friends and neighbors who helped in any way

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These new rates will be in effect as of March 1, 1994

(Bill Date 2/15/94)

ORDINANCE

City of Brodhead, Kentucky

An Ordinance of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, amending provisions of existing ordinances as to water and sewer rates.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

That Section 2 of an ordinance of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky enacted Feb. 8, 1994 and amendments thereto enacted Feb. 8, 1994, be amended as follows:

SECTION 2. WATER AND SEWER RATES

A. Monthly Water Rates

Number of Gallons of Water Per Month	Monthly Charge to Properties within city	Monthly Charge to Properties outside city
For first 2,000 gallons or less	\$9.75	\$13.00
For next 8,000 gallons	\$3.25 per thousand gallons	\$4.31 per thousand gallons
For next 40,000 gallons	\$2.50 per thousand gallons	\$3.31 per thousand gallons
For next 50,000 gallons	\$1.75 per thousand gallons	\$2.31 per thousand gallons
Al over 100,000 gallons	\$1.25 per thousand gallons	\$1.69 per thousand gallons

B. Monthly Sewer Rates

The charges for sewer service shall be one hundred per cent (100%) of the monthly water bill as determined in Section 2.A. above.

THIS ORDINANCE IS EFFECTIVE UPON PUBLICATION

BILLY B. BUSSELL, MAYOR

CITY OF BRODHEAD

Attest: Rebecca S. Bussell, Clerk, City of Brodhead, Ky.



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In a cruel world that's filled with lies.
We find ourselves wondering what is real
We find ourselves scared with wounds
that won't heal
Sometimes we tell ourselves that life's
a joke
With a hatred toward mankind that
leaves us unwilling to cope.
This causes us to be full of pain
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our gain
But if you'll look up into the stars
And ask our God who you really are
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for
Is it diamonds, gold or just a plain old
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true
One that's really not all blues
And the truth is simple but seldom
seen.
That God's love conquers all.
May it be your fulfilled dream.
Charles Earl Whites

MOTHER'S CROWN
The following, written February 16, 1994, is a belated birthday tribute to my deceased mother, Mrs. Melinda Josephine Harper, who would have been 100 years old had she lived to see January 16.

When mothers are evaluated, and judged for what they've done, By One who sees, who hears and knows, the deeds of everyone: When the Book of Life is opened, the contents all laid bare, He'll find that, in the boldest print, my mother's name is there. And then beneath this precious name that warrants a jeweled crown, Even God will be amazed at the good He's written down! For though those years of grueling toil; of personal sacrifice, He'll note that she was always there to offer sound advice; A helping hand to those in need; a

sympathetic ear; A soothing voice of blessed hope in crisis fraught with fear... Her life illuminated paths that others mightn't stumble. She was the soul of righteousness; so wise, yet meek and humble. So when the Book is opened, revealing all that's there, He'll say, "Well done, my daughter, you've earned the crown you wear."

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Commonwealth of Kentucky
Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II
Civil Action No. 93-CI-00221

Feldman Lumber Company, Inc. Plaintiff
v.
Sterling Hoskins, Leah Hoskins and Commonwealth of Kentucky, Human Resources Division Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on February 4, 1994, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWELVE AND 99/100 DOLLARS (\$23,312.99) plus costs, interest and attorney fees, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

AT THE COURTHOUSE ON EAST MAIN STREET
ON MARCH 4, 1994
BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M.
said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a walnut tree, corner of Tom Owens' Tract of land and county road thence N 33 degrees 30 minutes West 174 feet, North 4 degrees West 130 feet, North 19 degrees 30' South 772 feet, South 75 degrees 4' Southeast 976 feet, N 89 degrees 30' East 128 feet, N 38 degrees 15' East 52 feet to a cave; thence North 53 degrees West 26 feet, North 8 degrees West 862 feet to a three inch poplar, North 72 degrees West 95 feet, North 19 degrees 55' East 105 feet, North 30 degrees 57' 15" East 219.72 feet, N 50 degrees 31' 50" East 166.58 feet, N 57 degrees 23' East 258.56 feet, N 52 degrees 49' 5" East 73.36 feet to a poplar, thence North 34 degrees 28' 15" East 22.98 feet, N 4 degrees 20' West 144.48 feet, North 20 degrees 42' 50" East 94.44 feet, North 27 degrees 57' 45" East 145.66 feet to a poplar, thence North 32 degrees 10' 25" West 10 feet, 81.82 feet, North 28 degrees 15' 05" West 136.7 feet to steel pin branch; thence with branch South 65 degrees 30' East 90 feet, South 89 degrees 30' East 78 feet, South 71 degrees East 130 feet, S 77 degrees 45' East 121 feet, South 66 degrees 30' East 84 feet to a beech at spring, South 86 degrees 45' East 110 feet, S 76 degrees 45' East 140 feet, S 80 degrees 30' East 134 feet, North 75 degrees 15' East 47 feet to fourteen inch walnut; thence North 3 degrees 45' West 1363 feet to a walnut, South 23 degrees 15' East 642 feet to fence corner; thence N 70 degrees East 328 feet to a wild cherry tree, South 82 degrees East 320 feet to a stone in fence corner, North 62 degrees 30' East 271 feet to a thirty inch oak, marked, near spring and an old mine opening North 55 degrees East 434.7 feet to a fence corner at base of cliff, South 67 degrees East 229 feet, South 78 degrees East 224 feet to a pine, thence North 48 degrees East 183 feet, North 69 degrees 30' East 221 feet to a fourteen inch black oak, South 59 degrees 15' East 150 feet, South 38 degrees East 238 feet to a pine on top of a cliff, South 6 degrees 610.5 feet to a set stone at the base of cliff, thence S 85 degrees 33' 44" West 687.10 feet, South 76 degrees 39' 30" West 115.28 feet, South 65 degrees 50' 45" West 109.56 feet, North 87 degrees 32' West 313.56 feet, North 88 degrees 15' 40" West 181.84 feet to an iron pin near hickory in drain; thence South 15 degrees 30' 02" West 599.38 feet to sixteen inch hickory, corner one of Tract #1245 (U. S. Forest Ser.), South 17 degrees West 218.5 feet, corner #7 of Tract #1245, S 2 degrees East 633.4 feet corner #16 of Tract #1245, S 24 degrees West 345 feet corner of Tract #3015, North 54 degrees 30' West 502 feet, corner #4 of Tract #3015, North 46 degrees West 467 feet, corner #2 of Tract #3015, North 6 degrees 30' West 1399.5 feet corner #2 of Tract #3015, South 6 degrees 30' West 589 feet to corner #1 of Tract #3015 and corner #2 of Tract #330, due South 485.2 feet to corner #2 of Tract #330; thence N 69 degrees 45' West 45 feet, North 82 degrees West 114 feet, North 83 degrees West 176 feet, North 76 degrees 45' West 140 feet, South 80 degrees West, 140 feet, South 87 degrees 45' West 186 feet, South 85 degrees West 214 feet, North 88 degrees 45' West 56 feet, North 83 degrees 15' West 72 feet to the beginning corner containing 153.4 acres.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Feldman Lumber Company by Deed dated the 28th day of December, 1989 and recorded in Deed Book 138, pages 548-550, Rockcastle County Clerk's Office on January 16, 1990.

THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

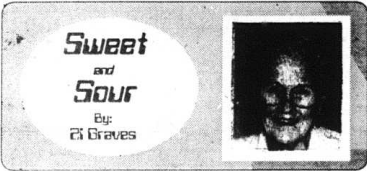
- The property shall be sold as a whole.
- The property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days.
- Any purchaser on credit of the property so sold, except the plaintiff or any other lienholder, shall be required to execute a bond for the purchase price with good and sufficient surety approved by the Master Commissioner, payable to himself, bearing interest at the rate of twelve (12) percent per annum from the date of sale until paid, and shall pay 25% of the sale price to the Master Commissioner immediately following said sale. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold to secure the payment of said indebtedness, interest and costs.
- The purchaser may pay all of the purchase price or may have the privilege of paying the aforesaid bond at any time before maturity by paying the same with interest thereon to the date of payment. If the purchaser at said sale should fail to execute bond, then the Master Commissioner shall declare the next highest bidder the purchaser of said property.
- In the event that the plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the real estate with improvements hereon at the commissioner's sale and should its bid be less than the debt, interest and costs adjudged to be due, the plaintiff may comply with the terms of the sale by taking credit upon this judgment and without making any cash deposit provided for hereinabove.

WILLIS G. COFFEY, Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court



Clifton and Marion to wed

William and Shirley Marion of Wauseon announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Darren Clifton of Wauseon, the son of Bud and Ella Mae Clifton of Delta. The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Pike-Delta-York High School. She is currently a secretary at a law office. The future groom is a 1990 graduate of St. John's Jesuit High School. He is employed as a factory worker. The couple is planning an Aug. 20 wedding at the Delta Church of Christ. The bride is the granddaughter of Pearl Newton of Orlando.



Sweet and Sour
By: **K. Graves**

I fell down

Since news is short let me tell you about my embarrassing experience a couple of weeks ago. After all the snow and ice was gone and I felt it was safe to get out without the fear of falling, a fear that haunts me for I know a fall at my age can be a problem. I decided to get out of the house and do a little socializing. I would go to the baby shower I had been invited to and join in the fun of watching new-to-be parents. Clinton and Katrina Graves, open up pretty little things for their first baby. The social room at the library had been overbooked so at the last minute the place to have it was changed to the fiscal court room at the court house. With my arms full of gifts and purse I jumped out of the car, ahead of Verma, my sister-in-law, headed for the steps

which was closer than the ramp. I didn't mind steps for I have always been a good stair climber. Not so this time for the very first step was my downfall, literally. That first step is a tricky one, it is deeper at one end which will surely catch a toe unaware and down he goes. That is what happened to me. So here I was all sprawled out on the courthouse steps. Luckily the gift wasn't breakable for it flew out of my arms and landed on the top step. I think I had a part of my body on every step, one foot on the bottom, a knee on the next elbow and shoulder crumpled up on the next and safely tucked under my body was my purse. Of course I had to land on my arm that has given me so much trouble and which has only recently been almost back to normal use. I guess

that was pure luck for it is familiar with a sling and the other arm and hand has learned how to be quite

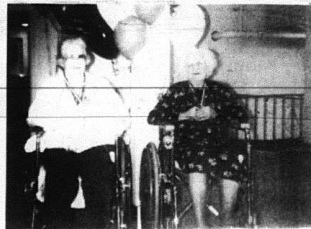
efficient with make do chores. Nope, I did not break any bones, just pulled tendons and muscles and twisted the

shoulder. Pain? You bet! One good adjustment from Dr. Sipple has begun the healing and I am able to at least use my word processor.

Yes, I was embarrassed, for I have always prided myself on my sure-footedness on stairs as well as on level places. And of all places in the world to show off an instance of awkwardness it had to be on the courthouse steps. And who helped

me up? The sheriff. He just happened to be passing by and was the first to get to me and ask if I was hurt. Hurt? Yes I was hurting from a twisted arm and embarrassment but not hurt seriously enough to be taken to the hospital.

After all this excitement I didn't stay for the opening of the gifts but went back home where I could lick my wounds real and imagined, in private.



Gold Medal Winners

"You're never too old to win the gold," says Mrs. Zella Stencil, 98, above right, and Mrs. Alta Philbeck, 76, above left, who were the Gold Medal winners of the Sowder Nursing Home Olympics. Three gold medals were presented to Alta Philbeck for winning the Shuffleboard Contest, the Horseshoe Throw and the "Hare" wheelchair race. Ms. Zella Stencil received her gold medal for placing first in the "Tortoise" wheelchair race. Below, many residents participated and the events were enjoyed by staff and visitors.



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The purpose of these Conventions is to elect Republican Precinct Officers for each Precinct for a two-year term. Precinct Officers consist of a Precinct Captain, a Co-Captain of the opposite sex and a Youth Captain (who, when elected, will be thirty-five (35) years of age or younger).

All registered Republican voters (except those who switched their registration to Republican after January 25, 1994), who reside in said Precinct, are entitled to attend and vote upon all matters that come before the Precinct Convention.

For further information, please contact:

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After two-night meeting

Board votes to close Livingston

Livingston residents upset by decision

By Richard Anderkin

Before the Rockcastle County Board of Education could get the official vote cast to close Livingston School Tuesday night, about 30 supporters of the school stormed from the meeting held at the board of education building. Some residents had harsh words for the board and former boards and administrators.

Peggy McClure, a first grade teacher at Livingston, told the board that the entire process of the local planning committee was nothing more than a farce. "This was not a local planning committee, this was a state planning committee. Nothing that was asked for by Brothhead, Roundstone or Livingston was included in the LPC's recommendations. This entire process was a farce," Mrs. McClure said as she left Tuesday night's meeting.

Livingston alumnus Dale Ponder told the board that when Livingston was closed and students were moved to Mt. Vernon, attendance would drop, test scores would go down and the children would be treated like dirt. "One of the teachers has already told me they wouldn't be accepted and our kids sure won't be," Ponder said before also leaving the meeting. Bus driver Jimmy Taylor, a Livingston resident, said after the meeting that "dirty politics in the school system in the early 70's" got Livingston where it is today.

County Judge/Executive Buzz Carloftis, a Livingston graduate, who has been a very vocal supporter of Livingston school, told board members Thursday night that they should tell the state that "enough is enough" and take responsibility for their actions.

Former board chairman George Poynter representative to the board from the Livingston area, took his share of criticism from the crowd who questioned his integrity in representing the area and letting the school be closed.

Taking offense to the accusations, Poynter reminded the crowd of his accomplishments for Livingston school during his tenure. "During the past 12 years, the state has tried to get this board to move to the middle school concept. That would have probably meant closing Livingston school a long time ago. I fought hard to keep our school system in the K-8 plan thereby keeping Livingston open," Poynter said.

Among other things, Poynter said he was instrumental in helping obtain a new three-classroom addition at Livingston, replacing metal trailers students had always used.

Poynter voted, along with all other board members, to close the school.

Amended ordinance

The Mt. Vernon City Council met Monday and Tuesday nights to make amendments to the city's privilege ordinance.

They gave first reading on Monday and returned on Tuesday for a second reading.

The ordinance changes some business license fees, adds to others and deletes some.

It will be found on page A2 in this issue of the Signal.

Trying to save their school



•A large crowd from Livingston turned out for Thursday night's public hearing at RCHS (top photo).

•Livingston supporters included Linda Durham, Charlene Cole and Martha Eversole (second photo from top).

•Planning committee members Connie Riddle and Glen Vanwinkle listened to the comments.

•Livingston City Councilman Ed Lyle told board members that closing the school would "tear the heart out of the community."

Photos by Rick Anderkin

By Richard Anderkin

For the first time since the late 19th century, there will be no school in Livingston.

The Rockcastle County Board of Education voted Tuesday night at a special board meeting to close Livingston Elementary School this fall.

All five board members, Deborah Whitehead, George Poynter, Dr. G.W. Griffith, Doug Mullins and Terry Burton, told the crowd of about 35 Livingston supporters that they were afraid that if a smaller scale Livingston School were to remain open, students attending the school would suffer academically.

Once the middle school opens this fall, only about 120 students will be left at Livingston. Dr. Griffith told the crowd his number one concern was that every child in Rockcastle County receive equal treatment and an equal opportunity to get the best education possible. "I do not think that if you pulled out a full-time principal, librarian, P.E. teacher that you would be giving students the same opportunity to get a good education as other students in the system would have," Griffith said.

Mullins and Burton echoed the same sentiments saying that while they understood the feelings of Livingston residents, they had to keep the students' educational opportunities first. Supt. Bige W. Towery, Jr. told board members that a poll of the

current teachers at Livingston, conducted by principal Charles Carter, revealed that only two of the school's 14 teachers would be willing to stay at the school with a fragmented staff.

The board's decision came on the heels of a public hearing that took two nights to complete. Last Thursday night, Livingston residents, elected officials and teachers asked the board repeatedly to keep their school alive.

Livingston residents at Thursday night's hearing questioned why the board would spend \$600,000 on the site for the new high school and talk at spending any funds on Livingston School in order to upgrade it from a transitional facility.

"It's hard to believe you would spend \$600,000 on a rock-pile when that money could have been used to upgrade our school," said Livingston City Councilman Ed Lyle.

Supt. Towery tried, on numerous occasions, to explain to the crowd that the state was responsible for the transitional category designation for Livingston, meaning no new construction funds could be spent on the current facility. Towery also told the crowd that if Livingston School was closed that he would make every effort to see that no one lost their job. Lyle said he was pleased by that news since it would be a severe economic blow to Livingston if employees did lose jobs because of the school closing.

The state department of education will now have to approve Tuesday night's decision following a March 14th state public hearing at the high school.

Carloftis blasts last administration

By: Ray McClure

County Judge Executive Buzz Carloftis took a swipe at the former administration of Roland Mullins this week and found it left much to be desired as far as he was concerned.

It was the first time Judge Carloftis has mentioned Mullins administration during his term in office, and he took aim with both barrels.

When told that talk around the area was that the judge was spending too much time undoing things done by the former judge, Judge Carloftis said:

"That's absolutely correct. I'm undoing the biggest messes he left. He left me with the most horrendous problems imaginable."

"For example," he continued, "There was a small room in the courthouse I was planning or an office for the Commonwealth Attorney. Come to find out, three days before he left office, Roland rented it for a storage room without telling the magistrates for \$40 a month for four years with renewal left up to the renter."

The judge appeared to be on a "tell all" to the public.

"Now, I don't have a vendetta against Roland," he confided, "but I feel I was left with an awful burden such as some bills not paid since 1991. He showed a surplus of funds for the county. He had no surplus funds. It's a (expletive deleted) lie!"

The judge explained that the former judge would hire a large number on the county road crew. Twenty-six at one time and budgeted \$18,000 for their insurance.

"When I got the bill," the judge said, "it was \$34,000. That's very irresponsible."

Looking at the jail problems, Judge

Carloftis said, Mullins hired Garlan Vanhook as architect for the state's judicial annex and continued Vanhook's employment as architect, without consent of the magistrates, into the jail plans, which proved useless.

"Vanhook was paid \$20,000 for the plans, which we couldn't afford," the judge noted. "If we had used the plans it would have cost been \$37,500 more for a total for blueprints of \$57,000. He paid Vanhook \$8,500 and left the rest for me."

"So you see," the judge explained, "I'm busy undoing a lot of decisions Roland made, and I will continue to undo them."

Another question, "Can you imagine \$1,700 was spent each month on cleaning supplies for the courthouse? Yes, I'm undoing some things and it is a good thing."

On the matter of unemployment, the judge stated he must observe the county's administrative code until June when he said there'd be some "changes made."

"When we're spending tax payers money it should be accountable, and it went for something necessary," the judge stated, "and not down the drain."

According to the administrative code, anyone working for the county who is laid off has the choice of another job with the county if he is qualified.

Charles McClure, who was hired as a truck driver with the county prior to Oct. 1 by Judge Mullins was due to be laid off, the judge said.

Other employees to be laid off were notified that the courthouse maintenance job was open and asked if anyone wanted it. Only McClure applied for the job.

McClure took the job held by Ricky Miller who took a job at Rockcastle Manufacturing.

Viewpoints



Points East

By: Ike Adams

Finally, it's warm enough to think about fishing. If you have a boat it may seem like last October happened in another life. If you have fishing tackle, you may have to get out the manuals and brush-up on how to use it. ("Do I turn the handles backwards or forwards?") you may be asking yourself as you pick up a rod and reel and try to figure out how you used to use it to catch fish.)

For whatever it's worth, I'd suggest that you strip off all the old line and spray your tackle down with WD-40. And turning the handle forward is pretty much standard operating procedure on modern fishing tackle. Believe it or not, the same stuff that the discount and sporting good stores had on the shelves last fall has not deteriorated over this longest winter of our lives. Even though the power was off for nearly a year and the temperature seldom got higher than minus 44 at the London, KY airport, I can promise you that shelve-

monofilament suffered no ill effects. It's as good as ever.

Have one of the kids hold the line so that it has a few pounds of tension on it as you wind and respool. Remember to turn the handle in a forward motion. Call me at home if you have any problems. We should be able to get through this without going crazy if we support each other. I, for one, am here to help.

Now, for you readers who don't fish with modern tackle, let me suggest that the rest of this column may confuse and bore you. If you don't fish at all, you might want to go to another section of the paper right now. If, on the other hand, you wish to broaden your knowledge of things important to world peace and tranquility, please stay tuned.

It has, in fact, been a long winter. Opportunities to wet a line have been few and far between. But over the course of the winter I've had an experience that has literally revolution-

ized my favorite past-time.

It all began back in December when I ran into my old friend and certified buddy, Bill Cook. Bill is a Fishing Public Accountant / Business Analyst who lives in London and practices in Manchester. He's also the only person I know who thinks like a bass and frequently acts like one. Catch with 'Cooker' in July and he bears a striking resemblance, at least color-wise, to the ever wary smallmouth bass. He doesn't have scales nor put off an odor but Bill Cook manages to spend a lot of time with fish.

He fishes a professional tournament trail for bass on week-ends when business is slow, but he's not above

putting a nightcrawler in the water for trout on Laurel or Woods Creek takes or whatever it takes to get the bluegill and catfish going in a farm pond or the Rockcastle River. Fishing is his hobby, and he knows more about tackle and what makes it work than anyone I know.

Last year, because he couldn't find a rod sensitive on the one hand and as powerful on the other as he thought a fishing rod ought to be, Cooker started building his own. He orders solid graphite blanks from one company, handles from others, guides and winding from all over. After some sanding and balancing, he uses precision instruments to put the pieces

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HERESAY

By: John Norman Meadows

PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE. I'm tickled pink to once again - make that Wildcat blue, if you don't mind - have my cogitations, conundrums, and commiserations conveyed to the utmost parts of the earth by way of the dear ole Signal!

I took a furlough from writing last fall to go see a man about a horse. As luck would have it, when I finally got there the man had expired. And the horse did the same soon afterwards. His carcass was taken to Pfifer's Glue Factory, but has since been clipped and given the GDRBN (the Get Down Religious Broadcating Network) where it was made into really big eyelashes for hosts and performers who forget to wear their own.

Now that I'm back, do bear mind, dear reader, that what crops up in *Heresay* does not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of this newspa-

per. In fact, word has it that my dissidularities - that's King James! - rarely reflect the sentiment of anyone. And that's all right. But you might be a tad more inclined to ponder by weekly offerings if you knew what it's like to be born a Republican, registered a Baptist, and for half a century hear your name associated with toilets, commodes, and outhouses.

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Roamin' Rockcastle

By: Hilda Payne Gabbard

Having no one to predict the weather for them (as we have now) old timers watched for nature signs to tell them what was coming along in the weather.

When it came to February going into March, they said, "If March comes in like a soft cuddy lamb, watch out, it will go out like a lion with bad winds and storms. Or March could come in like a lamb and we will think we are going to have such nice spring weather."

Some folks even take advantage of the nice sunny weather, yes, we'll have some of them too, and begin to break up ground for a garden.

Jim Clark did that one year when he lived on Anglin Falls road some years ago and he had potatoes to come in when folks on the creek were having a few later cold spells. So watch the weather in the first five days of March.

My parents, O.M. and Janie Payne kept a small fire burning every day in

the summer in the grate of the fireplace. They would draw up close with only each other for company since the rest of us were out and going around the place.

I now understand the comfort that they got in the slight heat that warmed their feet first and the body next.

You know I've written before about Jennings Leafing Parties on Berea on Chestnut Street where all the retired men would gather and talk loafing tales while their wives did the chores around home.

But that place has lost a lot of loafers; while another on US 25 South has about drawn off the loafers to one run by Orrie Phelps, a barber shop just at the edge of town on the highway.

The reason I can talk about this place is because John, who has been their prize loafer at Jennings now goes to Orrie Oats Barber Shop.

Danny Dooley (a pretty good loafer) sent me word, by John, to

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ORDINANCE NO. 1 - 94

An Ordinance of the City of Mt. Vernon amending Ordinance 6-88 and Ordinance 12-90 by redefining the business category "Entertainment Centers" and including in said category other similar business activities.

WHEREAS, the City of Mt. Vernon has enacted a comprehensive business license tax ordinance, and **WHEREAS**, the City of Mt. Vernon believes said ordinance needs to be amended.

Now Therefore Be It Ordained by the City of Mt. Vernon that Ordinance No. 6-88 and Ordinance No. 12-90 are hereby amended as follows:

Section Three: Definitions

(M) "Entertainment Centers" A business entity that sells or provides entertainment or amusement in any form, including, but not limited to musical performances, pool rooms, arcades, bowling alleys, movie theaters, carnivals, circus, skating rink or golf courses.

(N) "Ticket Receipts" The sum of the gross receipts from the sale of tickets or the fee charged for admission to each entertainment event.

(O) "Gross Receipts" The sum of all fees charged for admission to an entertainment or amusement event through the sale of tickets or any other form or generated from fees charged for the use of games or machines or other personal property provided by the owner or operator of an entertainment center in the conduct of the business.

Section Four:

Each business, trade, occupation, entertainment center of commercial industrial activity is required to purchase for the prescribed cost at the office of the City Clerk an annual privilege license as follows:

Description	Amount
47(a) Entertainment Centers	3% of the gross receipts

Section Six:

The issuance and acceptance of each of the licenses hereinabove provided for, and the use and enjoyment of the privileges thereby granted, shall be subject to the following provisions and conditions:

(9) All license fees or tax provided for by this ordinance, except that charged entertainment centers, shall be due and payable in the office of the City Clerk on January 1st of each year and if not paid within 60 days after due date, a penalty of ten per cent (10%) shall be added and collected by the City Clerk. The license fee for entertainment centers shall be due and payable quarterly and if not paid within thirty (30) days of the end of each calendar quarter, said amount shall bear interest at the interest rate as defined in KRS 131.010(6) from the due date until paid. At the time of payment, the operator of each entertainment center shall furnish the city with an accounting itemizing the weekly ticket sales or admission fees collected during the quarter.

ORDINANCE 6-88:

The following business categories are hereby deleted:

Description	Amount
(21) Bowling alleys, per year	\$50.00
(31) Carnivals, for exhibition or conducting in the city or to cover cost of police supervision, per week or fraction thereof	\$100.00
(32) Carnivals, using streets to parade to attract trade	\$30.00
(48) Exhibitions, given on the streets or in any building in the city to which admission is charged, per day.	\$30.00
(56) Fortune teller, hypnotist, magnetic or divine healer, phrenologist, faith cure, palmistry or similar occupation, for reward or compensation	\$200.00
(69) Golf Links, course, per year	\$100.00
(94) Motion picture houses or theaters	\$75.00
(116) Recreation	\$100.00
(121) Skating rink, per year	\$75.00

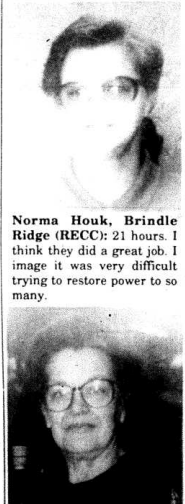
Adopted and approved on this 22 day of February, 1994

/s/ Gary R. Cromer, Mayor
City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

Attest: /s/ Kaye Radar, City Clerk

People Poll

How long was your electric-ity out and how well do you feel your respective electric company did in handling the situation during the recent ice storm?



Norma Houk, Brindle Ridge (RECC): 21 hours. I think they did a great job. I imagine it was very difficult trying to restore power to so many.



Eva Sparks, Mt. Vernon (KU): 12 hours. Since we were only out of electricity twelve hours, considering the destruction, I feel KU did a fantastic job.

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

"One Dish Meals"

A lesson entitled "One Dish Meals" will be offered at the Extension Office on March 1, at 10 a.m. The lesson will be repeated at 6 p.m. The lesson will cover foods that are easy to prepare and use only one dish. Some types of preparation will include stir fry cookery, casseroles, and slow cooker. Samples and recipes will be provided for participants. Call the Extension office at 256-2403 to pre-register.

Beef producers meeting

Beef producers are invited to an Extension Meeting on cattle minerals, worms and using large mineral blocks on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Service Center Meeting Room. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Johns from U.K.

PTO meeting

Livingston PTO meeting will be held March 2, at 6 p.m. in the library.

Late Valentine Dance

Attention K-8 grade and their parents: There will be a Valentine's Dance Fri., Feb. 25, 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. 24th at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Anyone interested in helping please plan to attend.

Meeting changed

The RCHS Site Based Council meeting has been changed from Feb. 28th to March 8th due to District tournament.

Diabetic Support Group

Diabetic Support Group will meet 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28th at the Rockcastle Health Dept. Speaker will be Connie Richmond. Topic will be affordable equipment.

Benefit Clogging party

Benefit Clogging party will be Fri. March 4th from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Family Life Center in Reno Valley. Proceeds go to family of Perry Montjoy - \$2 at door and \$1 for ages 8 and up to watch.

Bookmobile Schedule

(Please note schedule change)

Mon. - Feb. 28 - Brodhead, Copper Creek.
Tues. - Mar. 1 - No Schedule.
Wed. - Mar. 2 - No Schedule.
Thurs. - Mar. 3 - Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview, Lambert Rd.
Fri. - Mar. 4 - Mt. Vernon Manor, Mink Apts., Brindle Ridge.

Volunteer Tutors Wanted

Rockcastle County Literacy is offering a free tutor training workshop, March 17, 22 and 24 at the CAP Adult Learning Center, Time 6 - 9:30 evenings. The workshop is designed to train volunteers to help adults learn to read. For more information call 256-5307.

Right To Life

Rockcastle Co. Right to Life will hold their monthly meeting March 3rd at 7 p.m. in Community Room behind Rockcastle Co. Library. Come and be a part of millions of people who are standing for life.

Little League Sign-ups

The Rockcastle Little League will hold sign-ups at MVES Cafeteria all interested in participating on Monday, February 28 from 7-9 p.m. Registrants need to bring copy of official birth certificate or blue card from the health dept. Final sign-ups will be held Saturday, Mar. 5th at Thacker Field in Brodhead from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Reg. fees are \$20 for 1st child, \$15 for 2nd child and \$10 for 3rd child.

Little League Board

The Rockcastle County Little League Board will meet in its regular monthly meeting on Mon., Feb. 28th at 7:30 p.m. at MVES Cafeteria. All interested in coaching or managing please attend.

Rock. Co. Retired Teachers to meet

Rockcastle County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 p.m. at the Library. A film on health care reform will be shown. All new members welcome.

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"Roamin' Rockcastle"
(Cont. from A2)

behave myself. Now I wouldn't talk if it were him. He was (or maybe yet) president of the Farview Liar's Club the last I heard.

Because I wrote this column and mentioned a few of the men who hung out there to keep from working at home and helping their "little women" around the place, Danny sent me a membership card to the club, saying I was the only woman they had to join.

I didn't know that was an honor, being the only woman around invited to join or not.

There's not much doing in the club this spring so the club may come to life soon when the men start coming out to the meetings. They are always making new rules of some kind.

We have two awful good mail carriers on the Menelus route.

John Gilbert, who grows a thick black beard (some gray now too) in the winter time to keep from buying razor blades.

The substitute is a real pretty woman, Lorna Pyles.

Anyway, both people are rich nicest folks. If I have a large package to be delivered by the parcel post, each carrier will drive up our driveway to the porch, a short piece to bring it to the porch for me.

If I ask for a box of stamps, naming flowers or valetines, which always leave me feeling so romantically about life, they have them.

If the post office department gives a raise in salaries this spring, I hope those who are first in line, (I don't think what you told me to write, John?)

I told Lorna, John complained because he had to let the stuff. I told him I wasn't going to leave any money. I meant to spend it all while I was here.

Lorna said I was like her mother, Dorothy Atwater, who jokingly made the remark that her will would start with "Being of sound mind, I've spent it all!"

That's probably what I'll say.

Another sign of spring is robins, who come in early to pick a spot to build a nest. We saw our first robins on Monday, February 21, in our yard doing some courting and that's our first sign of spring.

Saturday late, we drove into Bill and Flossie Stephen's driveway and saw no lights. But as we walked toward the house, they came rushing to the door, saying, "Don't pay attention to our being in the dark since we've had no electricity for about a week due to the storm."

John and I didn't know how lucky we had been not to be out of electricity as so many had been for a week or so.

I told Bill I knew he had been out of water because his face needed washing.

Flossie said they were lucky to have such good neighbors who had carried them so much food during the hard time they had no heat nor water.

I was unable to attend the funeral of Missie Cope on Lower Clear Creek.

All of the children came home and I would have liked to see Arlie, David and James who were pupils of mine at the old Disputanta School when I taught there.

Larry was the youngest boy who stayed home with Moxie and they lived alone on the large farm.

I thought of the visits I had made with her when her health started getting worse but she talked up a storm because she was lonely.

Missie told me she would be 89 on March 7 of this year.

I would like to send a Valentine greeting to our state readers. One goes to Willie Hiatt, assistant sports writer for the Bradenton Herald in Bradenton, Florida, who has roots in Rockcastle.

And a lovely, lady one to Delmas and Ada Shell of Hamilton, Ohio. They wrote me with some kind of idea I might not be around long, that I had written about. They said they had prayed I might continue. This column is better health. That's the nicest thing I've ever had any one do for me.

I would like to send them a gift from Kentucky and I wonder if Conley Saylor would let me have a few "dryland fish" that he's going to gather, he told me, recently.

They would have something from Kentucky to show their friends in Ohio.

The answer to last week's riddle was the bus driver saying, "Hop in, buddy!"

Happy Birthday to my oldest son, Russell Lee Cornett whose birthday (no age, he said) was yesterday, February 23. He's a girl chasing bachelor is all I'll say.

Till next week: Build all your roads on top, because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans. The future has a way of falling down in mid-flight.

"Heresay"
(Cont. from A2)

Aware that some Signal subscribers want to right society's wrongs, I remind you that over two years ago I organized the BADD (Brethren Against Dirty Designations). You may join this burgeoning, worthy cause for an annual membership fee of only \$19.95, even if you aren't a victim or happen to be female. (You will recall that the term *brethren*, when used is the abstract, includes *sisters*.)

As a BADD member, you will receive my quarterly magazine, *The Lid*, which updates you on the progress of our national crusade and appraises you of rallies, sit-downs and movements in our area. Send your check or money order today to BADD HEADQUARTER, 3213 Relief Road, Flushing Meadows, NY 07007-1212. If you live west of the Mississippi River, please mail your application to BADD c/o SPECT (The Society for the Prevention of Calling Toilet) John, Community Action Center, Suite 16, 1937 Dump Street, Jackson WY 55550-2121.

Speaking of blued, did you watch the UK Cats overcome that forty-one point deficit and beat LSU in Baton Rouge? In the last fifteen minutes! Absolutely incredible! Poor ole Dale Brown, the Tigers coach, may be on the way o-u-t. We were talking of such when he didn't win a national championship with Shaqtou seasons ago.

And speaking of winning, I've concluded that coaching and preaching have something in common: both occur in *win or leave areas*. I cannot speak for other denominations like Methodists, Pentecostals, and Campbellites, but more than a few Southern Baptists measure a pastor's worth by the 3-B Index - Budgets, Buildings, and Baptisms. Better have two of those going strong - preferably three - or you'll soon be on some mover's hit list.

(Historical Note: The 3-B Index

is a modern name given to the twenty-first edition of *De Souza Baptisticon Standardo fora Churcha Growthamua*, written by St. Peter when he was pastor of the Toza Road Baptist Church in Rome ca. 67 A.D. Some church historians contend that Toza Road gave ole Peter the heave-ho because he used a Bible that contained several, non-King James books, one of which was written by a woman.

Those scholars further argue that Peter, who was really piggy, tore up his Certificate of Ordination from the First Baptist Church of Jerusalem and went out to organize a non-Baptist congregation that by the end of the century ran the religious show in Rome. Baptists historian, of course, think that theory is fishy, to say the least.)

Back to my train of thought (such as it is). I'll be the first to admit that oft times churches don't grow because there's a dad behind the sacred desk. But I also know that some congregations wander for years in the wilderness because the real problem is a power broker or two in the pew - look out when come in families! And they're still there after the parson is forced to leave. I know a minister who tendered his resignation and said to the flock, "You're not a bad church. For the most part, you're a good church. And after three or four big funerals, you'll be a great church."

When? Enough said. Who said, "Too much?"

Until next week, dear hearts, ponder the import of a message I heard many years ago at a Baptist associational eatin'-meetin'. (I'm not making this up. Don't even think!) A certain good brother read from the Good Book, fixed his gaze on the chandelier, and proceeded forthwith to wail eloquent. He repeated his sermon title several times throughout the message, perhaps to justify his recent missionary journey to Hong Kong. (That mission began when he heard a voice in the night, crying "Go save the Chinks! He did just that. On faith alone. And he was home.)

He had just shifted into overdrive when the clock on his right loudly chimed the noon hour. (Congregations will stop at nothing to curb lengthy sermons.) He braked suddenly, shut his Bible, and declared, "The timepiece on yonder wall says my time is up. And that, beloved brethren (which also meant *sisters*), lends me to declare one more time the title with which I commenced this sermon - *If You Cannot See, You Cannot Go!*"

"Points East"
(Cont. from A2)

together. The end result is a high performance work of art.

At this writing, Bill's rods have become so popular with professional and other serious fishermen that he's started a little company called BC Custom Rods. Instead of fishing, Cook comes home from the office and spends his evenings and most of his week-end building arguably the best fresh water fishing rods any money can buy.

Every single one is a work of art. No two are exactly alike. Your name is engraved by the maker's mark. Etc.

What if you went out and test drove say a dozen high performance automobiles and you found at least one feature in each of them that none of the others had? The Lotus had tighter shocks on a left corner than

the Pugeot had on a right. The Corvette accelerated like a demon through the straight stretches but wouldn't brake like the Mercedes 450SL when it came time to slow down. The Porsche would fly and ride like a demon as long as you were going in a straight line and so forth. And what you wanted was a car that would do all of the above? Even in the hard corners?

That's essentially what I wanted in a walleye rod. Strength, durability, sensitivity, balance, felt, spring for casting, backbone to handle a ten pounder and confidence that even if the line broke, the rod wouldn't. I also

wanted a rod that would last a lifetime. Believe me folks, you can't walk into a discount store or a sporting goods place and buy all those features in one rod for any price.

But Bill has built me a rod that, at least through some very rigid test drives, promise to be the very best piece of fishing tackle I've ever had in my hands. You can't go down to your local car dealer and buy a Lotus or a Porsche or a 450SL without shelling out a bundle of cash. You can't go anywhere and buy all the subtle nuances that each possess in a single package.

Top-of-the-line, brand-name, fishing rods also run into big bucks and each has its own subtle, distinct performance advantage. They don't come in one package. A good mechanical engineer can purchase all the parts from all the different companies and do the engineering to build an almost perfect car. And that's what Bill Cook does when he builds a fishing rod.

If you can't afford a custom-built, high-performance sports car this year, join the club. On the other hand, if you want to enjoy precise engineering and fish with a rod that will forever change your mind about a rod being a rod being a rod, you need to get in touch with my buddy Bill. He'll make it affordable for you.

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School News

Eagle Echoes...

Day. The students did research on different countries in Asia such as Japan and India. Their research consisted of a report, display and a food sample, and clothing from that country, some people even spoke a little language from their country. You could tell that the students really enjoyed this.

By: Darin Poynter



Roundstone fourth graders in Mrs. Martha Coffey's science classes are studying rain forests. Adding to a three-dimensional mural from left to right are Ashley Miller, Tabitha Howard, Karah Bowles, Chrissy Himes, and Jessica Hoover.

The Roundstone School Decision Making Council will meet Thursday, February 24, 1994 at 4 p.m. in the Roundstone school library. All interested community members and parents are invited to attend.

RES primary students and staff celebrated the 100th day of the school year on Wednesday, February 16, 1994. Mrs. Jeanie Gabbard and her class are the keeper of the days. The students helped hang banners and participated in activities related to 100. Mrs. Tonya Clark's and Mrs. Lisa Noe's primary students estimated how far up the hall they would go with 100 skips, hops and steps.

RES seventh grade students have been learning about peer pressure and refusal skills. High school students and Mrs. Beverly Sexton, health educator, have been presenting the six-session class to the RES students. Parents that have questions about the program may call the school counselor, Rose Brown, at 256-2235. This is a great program for students to learn to support each other. Mrs. Sexton is also presenting dental hygiene programs to grades pre-school through fifth.

Asian Day

Tracy Gabbard's sixth grade class did a special project on February 7, 1994. This project was called Asian



Pictured above Roundstone fourth grader, Mitchell King watches as Melinda Coffey, Casie Smith, Tracy Isaacs, Chrissy Himes, Amber Thacker, Karah Bowles, and Jessica Carmack model foreign costumes.



Mrs. Midkiff's fourth grade social studies classes recently celebrated "Around the World" Festival Day. Students enjoyed working cooperatively with partners to research, write a report and make a diorama on a foreign country. Perhaps best of all, students enjoyed the culminating activity when many dressed in costumes, and all enjoyed sharing a buffet of food from the many interesting countries.

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Wednesday, February 16, was the hundredth day of school for Roundstone students. Mrs. Jeanie Gabbard and her class get ready to hang their 100th day sign.



Andrea Horner and April Abney at their display of Cambodia during 6th grade Asian Day.



Cathy Moberly, Joyce Hoover, Amanda Abney, and Carissa Louallien is with their display of China.



Mark Parsons, Robert Alexander, Matthew Brown, and Luke Hayes in costumes, are shown with their India exhibit and food during Mr. Gabbard's 6th grade Asian Day.



Mrs. Terry Parkey's eighth grade math students are finishing up a tessellations project. Above, some of the students display finished pillows and a few of the patches that will be in a new Roundstone quilt. Pictured from left to right are Tracy Mink, Lesley Alexander, Kara Owens, Tracy Sears, and Wendy Himes.

Tiger Pause

Congratulations to eighth grader, Josh McKibben, who placed first in the region in the English Composition category of the Academic Governor's Cup competition. This feat was accomplished Saturday at Estill Co. Middle School in Irvine. We are proud of the efforts of all our academic members and especially want to recognize coach Ms. Regina Burton for her leadership. Josh will compete at the state level in Louisville in March. Good luck, Josh.

Winners of the attendance drawing Friday afternoon were Jason Moore and Emily Gibson. Jason and Emily both won 35mm cameras for their exemplary school attendance.

The 21st Century class enjoyed visits last week from Mrs. Tammy Woody from Comprehensive Care, Rick and Joy Reynolds of R&J Printing and Coach Clayton Cash and RCHS All-Star J.D. Bussell. The students and Ms. Molly and Ms. Satca would like to thank these individuals for their generosity.

The monthly meeting of the SBDM Council will be Tuesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

John McQueary of the Cooperative Extension Service and our cafeteria manager, Mrs. Wanda Carroll, are promoting **Healthy Breakfast/Healthy Kids** March 7-11 at our school. The students will receive information at school which will enable their class to enjoy an ice cream sundae party or a pizza party. Ask them to tell you about the exciting program. Students will construct posters which will be displayed in our cafeteria. Poster deadline is Wed., March 2.

Mrs. Jennifer Bradley Adkisson and husband, Bill, are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Aaron Bradley, who was welcomed home by a sister, Hannah. Mrs. Adkisson, who teaches in our primary department, is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Bradley who teaches in the middle school. Congratulations and best wishes to a wonderful family.

Spring semester pictures will be made Wednesday, March 9.

The 6th, 7th and 8th grade students of Mrs. Gayle Scoggin are busy preparing for the school Science Fair for Tuesday, March 22. Winners will display their projects at the County Science Fair in the Red Barn at Renfro Valley Friday, March 25.

Mrs. Vicki Scott's 4th and 5th graders are striving for good attendance. They have 8 days in-a-row perfect attendance. Twelve of the students are practicing for the 4-H Variety Show which will be held at MVES February 24. Those students are: Amy French, Allison Thompson, Aaron Mobley, Derrick Bussell, Jessica Poynter, Vicki Turner, Tara Abney, Jessica Bullock, Greg Harper, Zack Gentry, Misty Jones and Kayla Hayes.

Our students are participating in the County-Journal Spelling Bee. Each homeroom chooses a winner, which competes with other winners in their grade level. The grade winners 4-8 will have a "spell-off" and our school winner will compete at the County Spelling Bee Friday, March 4. Please encourage your child to participate.

Livingston Link

Attendance Winners
It wasn't Christmas, but it surely must have felt like it when Tanya Mink rolled away a shiny, new mountain bike - the grand prize in our most recent attendance drawing. Other prize winners include Travis Powell and April Martin.



As part of the 100th day of school celebration at Roundstone, Mrs. Tanya Clark's primary students estimated how far up the hall they would go to do 100 skips, hops, and steps. They took off to see if their estimations were correct! Kathryn Howard, principal, caught them in the act and snapped this picture beside the beginnings of a rain forest near fourth grade. With Mrs. Clark from left to right are: Josh Durham, Aron Poynter, Brandon Reams, Tommy Cromer, Charlie Fellner, and Anthony Kendrick.

feeling of self-worth in our students. Both adults and students enjoyed the show which included magic, escapades, comedy and audience participation.

February Dance
The schoolwide Valentine Dance sponsored by the LES PTO has been rescheduled for Friday, February 25, from 6:30 until 9:00. Tickets may be purchased at school for \$1.50. Admission at the door will be \$2.00. All parents, as well as students, are invited to attend.

Artist-in-Residence
Jim Navé, Poet and Artist-in-Resi-

dence, presented a slide program to Livingston students on Feb. 2, 1994. Mr. Navé took the students through five countries in Africa where he taught in American Embassy schools. Thank you to Nancy Hale and Allen Penzell for bringing Jim Navé to our school.

Intermediate News
Mr. Tom Mills, Rockcastle County Extension agent, visited Mr. Robbins fifth grade on February 8 to discuss the role of corn in our county. His presentation included ways of raising corn, the uses of corn, and the importance of conservation to the



Eighth grade student, Tracy Mink, won the Roundstone attendance prize drawing for the fifth month of school. Above, Mrs. Howard, principal, presents Tracy with a Magnavox CD radio cassette recorder.

farmers of Rockcastle County. His visit was very informative and well-received by the students. They look forward to a return visit in the near future.

Our Students Write!
The Day Buckwheat Died
I got Buckwheat at the end of the summer when he was two months old. He was solid brown with a white diamond on his head and as pretty as a speckled puppy under a red wagon.

He reminded me of a goat. He used to chew on my shoe strings and he would get the bottom of my pants and pull as hard as he could. Also, he would get the bottom of my shirt tail

and tug it, too. When I patted him on the head he still wouldn't stop. The reason I patted him was because I didn't want to hurt him because he was just a baby.

Buckwheat was special because he took up for me. If my 15-year-old brother got around me, Buckwheat would try to buck him and he didn't even have any horns. My brother said, "That crazy thing is trying to buck me."

The time my brother got really mad was when he tried to feed him. Buckwheat got loose from his arms and came behind him and bucked

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Sports

Lady Rockets beat No. 2 Garrard County



Junior point-guard Becky Osborne looks to pass the ball in Monday night's big win against no. 2 Garrard County (Region 12), 69-60.

The Lady Rockets came from behind Monday night and knocked off Garrard County, who was rated the top twenty in the state.

Garrard County, who had beaten Rockcastle earlier in the season, scored the first seven points of the game and later stretched their lead to 20-8 until Rockcastle County called a time out with 2:30 to go in the first quarter.

Rocky Osborne came away from the huddle and knocked down a three and Suzie Carpenter added a bucket to cut the lead to seven, 20-13.

Garrard added two freethrows to go up 22-13 with 21 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Lady Rockets decided to go for the last shot of the quarter and Once again Osborne nailed a three to pull the Lady Rockets within six, 22-16.

In the second quarter, Osborne kept the Lady Rockets close as she scored seven of their ten points in that period, all coming from the perimeter including Osborne's third three pointer.

Garrard County did a good job in the first half containing the Lady Rockets leading scorer Cindy McClure to only four points.

Garrard seemed to be in control as they went into the locker room at the intermission with an eight point lead. Whatever was said in the Lady Rocket locker room, McClure took heed of and took over the

halgame, scoring the Lady Rocket's first five points in the third period to pull Rockcastle within five at 36-31.

Melinda Smith hit a 12 foot jumper and a McCauley put back pulled the Lady Rockets within one, 36-35. At the 4:12 mark in the third, Osborne put the Lady Rockets on top for the first time of the game at 37-36. The basket capped an eleven to two run by the Lady Rockets.

From there the Lady Rockets went on an eleven to four run. During the run, McCauley hit a five foot baseline jumper and then followed her own miss for the put back and foul. She hit the free throw and completed the three point play.

To cap the run, Janeta McLemore, diving out of bounds, somehow managed to save the ball into the hands of a wide open Amy Robinson that gave Rockcastle their biggest lead, 48-40.

At the start of the fourth quarter, McCauley extended the Lady Rocket lead to ten, 54-44, as she hit a leander in the lane.

But then the Lady Lions turned up the defensive pressure and turned Lady Rocket turnovers into points and cut Rockcastle's lead to one at 61-60, but they would get no closer.

At that point McClure went to who else but McCauley and she connected with a jumper in the lane and gave the Lady Rockets a 63-60 lead.

From that point Garrard County had to foul and Rockcastle pulled off the biggest win in Coach Christi Beaver's tenure, winning 69-60.

The Lady Rockets will host Mercer County Thursday night (tonight) ending their regular season at home. It will also be senior night.

They travel to Clay County Tuesday night to face off against Jackson County, in what should be a fierce battle.

**Lady Rockets
v. Jackson Co.
District
action
Tuesday
6 p.m.**

**Rockets
v. Clay
District
action
Monday
8 p.m.**

McClure's 31 leads Rockets to second win

The Rockcastle Rockets won their second win of the season Tuesday night, downing visiting Barbourville 69-60.

Under the leadership of Mickey McClure, the Rockets came to life and soundly defeated a struggling Tiger team.

The Rockets took an early lead by three, 5-2, on a free throw by Aaron Cox.

Two Rocket mistakes gave the Tigers the opportunity to take the lead by two, 7-5.

Rockcastle came back on a bucket by J.D. Bussell, 8-7, who was assisted by Ken Hopkins. Barbourville then took control, scoring the next five points and taking the lead by four, 12-8.

McClure hit two freebies for the Rockets, cutting the Tiger lead to two, 12-10. That was as close as the Rockets would get in the first quarter, ending it down by five, 19-14.

Rockcastle controlled the ball for several seconds to begin the second quarter, but could not get the ball to fall as Barbourville upped their lead to seven, 21-17.

The Rockets and Tigers traded turnovers, ending that sequence with a foul by McClure - giving the Tigers two freethrows, and they connected on both, extending their lead to ten, 24-14.

Rockcastle fought back, scoring the next five points with baskets from Bussell and McClure, 24-19.

Barbourville scored easily next, 26-19 and the Rockets took their first time out with 4:52 to go in the first half.

The Tigers hit a three right after the break, 29-19, but the Rockets were not to be denied as they rallied to score the next seven points, cutting the Tiger lead to six, 29-23.

Rockcastle came up against a serious Tiger press and had to take their second timeout to avoid a turnover with 3:30 to go.

Barbourville extended their lead to eleven thereafter, 34-23, but senior Brian Carter got the Rockets back in the run with a short bucket, 34-25.

Rockcastle then scored the next six points, ending the half down by five, 36-31.

McClure must have been inspired during the half time break as he came back out in the third quarter to sink a three point bomb for the Rockets, bringing them within two, 36-34.

McClure took the reins and stuffed another big three, giving the Rockets the lead at the 5:35 mark, 37-35.

The lead would not be their long, however, as the Tigers scored a jumper, 38-37.

Rockcastle took the lead back, 40-38 with McClure scored on three free throws.

The two teams traded the lead four times before ending the third quarter at a draw, 46-46.

Barbourville scored first in the final quarter but big time hustle by Dallas Rigby tied the game again, at 48-48.

McClure once again came through

for the Rockets, hitting a big three point bomb and taking the lead by one, 51-50.

That big three McClure took lit a fire under the team and they never looked back again.

Rockcastle kept the lead from that point on, seeing their second win out of twenty-four games become a reality, ending the game ahead by nine, 69-60.

The Rockcastle Rockets came together for the first time in eleven games, proving to themselves that a

win was within reach.

They hope to extend their win record to three on Friday night as they host the Danville Admirals who have only five wins on the season.

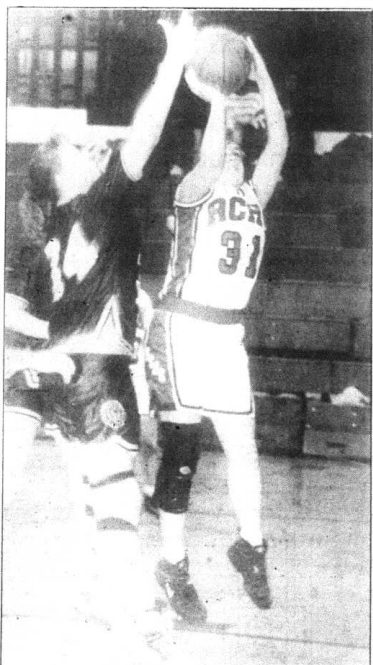
It will be senior night for the Rockets and their final game of the regular season.

The Rockets travel to Clay County Monday night to face off against a tough Clay County team, who is ranked 20th in the state and third in Region 13.

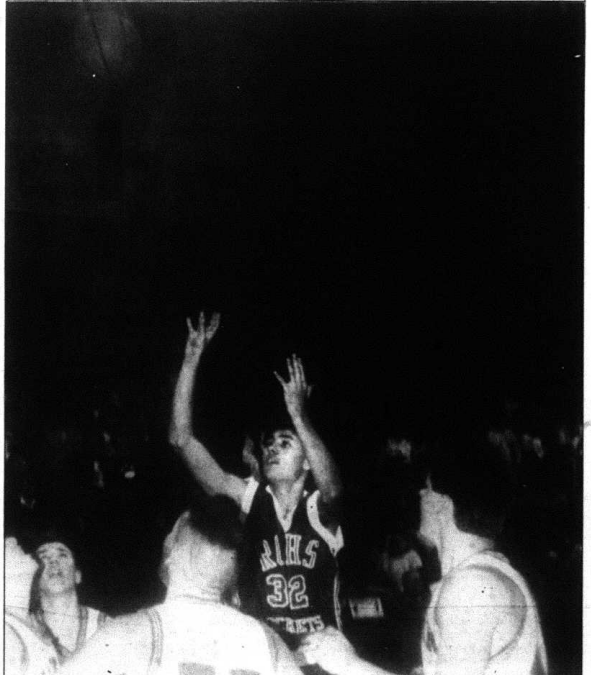
Little League Meeting

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Freshman Amy Robinson dishes up two for the Lady Rockets in their upset victory over visiting Garrard County. The Lady Rockets are 11-12 on the year in regular season.



Senior leading scorer Mickey McClure dumped in thirty one points towards the Rocket's second victory Tuesday night, defeating Barbourville 69-64. McClure reached the 1,000 point mark in last Friday's lost to McCreaty Central.

"Livingston Link" (Cont. from A5)

him in the bottom. Charles yelled, "Oh, my bottom." That day was very cold and it was snowing. I was worried because we had school that day. The reason why I didn't want to leave him was because I knew something would go wrong on a day like this. A funny feeling came over me. When we went to the bathroom at school, I would cry but no one could see me or hear me because my eyes were just water. I wasn't crying and screaming out loud, but I was thinking thoughts to myself like, "I hope he's all right." When I got off of the bus that afternoon I raced to the barn in the back of my house. I opened the door so fast it slammed against the side of the barn. I looked all over the barn, but Buckhead wasn't there. About that time dad came around the side of the house. He tried to act normal, but I knew something was wrong because he had a weird look in his eyes and his lips were jerking. I knew something was wrong. Before dad even got the word "dead" out I started to cry. When I started to cry, dad put his arms around me and said it would be alright. I said, "Dad, why did it have to happen to him? Dad said, "I guess it was his time to go." I cried myself to sleep that night and I still miss Buckhead. Every time I see a diamond shape, I think of feeding Buckhead and all the good times we had together.

the freedoms I represent. I love the United State of America. Back when I was born the Americans loved me dearly. They showed me their love and respect by their daily Pledge of Allegiance and special care given to me which includes taking me down during bad weather, carefully frotting and putting away and penalizing anyone who burned or treated me unfairly. I see the ground and unfurling. I see the breaking of God's rules and ideas of freedom for just our forefather's thought and died.

Many Americans no longer appreciate the freedoms they have. The citizens of the United States of America are satisfied with their government and are quick to put down their leaders. This has led to the loss of respect for me. Because people forget to take me down during bad weather I am sometimes faded, beaten, and torn. Some people don't even care to burn or stamp me into the ground while most forget to stand and recite the pledge they gave to me.

As I see it from where I am, as the citizen's of the United States have to renew their pride for me. I stand for justice and freedom and I stand for the United State of America - "one nation under God indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Lillian Kuntz Grade 8 Thought for the Week: We can change our whole life and the attitude of people around us simply by changing ourselves. Rudolf Dreikurs

Friday: Sausage / gravy, biscuit, juice, milk.

Lunch Monday: Chicken rings, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, cookie.

Tuesday: Fish and cheese on bun, potato-tots, cole slaw, milk, frosty

Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, honey bun.

Thursday: Burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, peanut cluster.

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

Honor Rolls

BRODHEAD HONOR ROLL

Fourth Grade: Daphne Adams, Justin Harrison, Jamie Fredrick, Jessica Bradshaw, Ronnie Hess, Clara Hubbard, Aaron McKibben, Shera McKibben, Leon Cincotta, Joshi Mobley, Shana Noe, Peyton Rogers, Brian Reynolds, Whitney Sexton, Cassie Sower, Emily Wright.

Fifth Grade: Tara Abney, Jarrod Burdette, Tara Burton, April Day, Tabitha Durban, Zach Genney, Kayla Humber, Greg Harper, Misty Jones, Erica Mallory, Jodi Mays, Jeremy Neely, Kisha Saylor, Charissa Settles, Warren Whitaker.

Sixth Grade: Roy Adams, Natasha Bishop, Susan Brown, Andrew Cash, John Dyrehouse, Terra Harris, Matthew Hill, Cindi Jones, Jessica Lowery, Lake McKibben, Rachel Ott, Brandy Reynolds, Jeremy Reynolds, Brooke Roberts, Abram Taylor, Kacey Tucker.

Seventh Grade: Christina Hacker, Elizabeth Grader, Renita Blanton, Jennifer Bullock, Renee Day, Danette Harris.

MT. VERNON HONOR ROLL

Fourth Grade: Lindsey Adams, Jessica Alcorn, Courtney Alexander, Blake Amel, Amanda Barnett, Laura Beth Bell, Amanda Blanton, Angie Boring, John Bray, Veronica Bray, Adam Childress, Kristy Chislum, Eric Clark, Melissa French, Jodi Hale, Amy Hensley, Mary Hensley, Lane Holbrook, Mikey Howard, Jessica Jones, Joseph Lambert, Sebrina Lewis, Jessica McClure, Rhonda McClure, Rebecca McCoy, Kristie McCracken, Laura McFerron, Trish McGuire, Heather McMillan, Tiffany Mullins, Kimberly Mullins, Matthew Mullins, Tammy Peyton, Gretchen Phelps, Brady Philbeck, Ashley Prewitz, Matthew Renner, Rachelle Robinson, Kaliesha Robinson, Tasha Robinson, Shanda Stamper, Timothy Tyler.

Fifth Grade: Ashlee Alcorn, Wm. Chris Baker, Mindy Bullock, Chaz Cabk, Jennifer Carmack, Cheyenne Carmack, Brandi Caryer, Theresa Chislum, Amanda Chism, Tara Cox, Matthew Cromer, Stephanie Cummings, Jessica Daniels, Tiffany Daugherty, Eric Deeny, Amber-Falin, Grunville Graves, Rachelle Hammond, Stephen Hopkins, Scarlet Jones, Sidney Jones, Chris Kincer, Heather Kirby, Heather Kirby, Ashley Lake, Joann Lake, Kamm Lovell, Jamie McFerron, Kevin Miller, Crystal Mills, Len Murphy, Chris Parsons, Lindsey Parsons, Robert Payne, Amanda Sizemore, Chelsen Stratton, Laurie Thomas, Tasha Vanzant, Paul Whitaker, Kristie Whittier.

Sixth Grade: Courtney Barnett, Brian Bell, Kevin Childress, Joel Deatherage, Tiffany Deatherage, Roy Dykes, Josh Emerson, Angie Ford, Courtney Hansel, Krystal Hogard, Nicole Lake, Joanna Lewallen, Jessica McCoy, Jennifer McLemore, Brad McNew, Marilyn Miller, Daniel Morgan, Kathy Mullins, Shalanta Nicely, Carl Ramsey, Alex Tyler.

Seventh Grade: Leah Adams, Kimberly Alley, Lee Ann Booth, Kevin Bradley, Suzanne Brown, Eliaebul Bullock, Nathaniel Bullock, Dusty Burdette, Jon Burdette, Josh Chalfif, Denise Clark, Cody Cox, Jennifer Cromer, Jason Daniel, Honey Decker, Stephanie Debs, Crystal Frederick, Doug Griffin, Andy Hale, Kristy Lovell, Tiffany McClure, Angie Miller, April Mink, Kelly Murphy, Layne Nicely, Cristy Owens, Michael Parsons, Beth Partin, Jimmy Payne, Stephanie Reynolds, Maie Settles, Amanda Smith, Christina Stamper, Jamie Watson.

Eighth Grade: Travis Anderkin, Cory Bailey, Nikki Barnett, Heather Bray, John Brown, Nikki Bullock, Shawnee Bullock, Crystal Carpenter, Crystal Childress, Melissa Comer, Greg Durham, Jennifer Dykes, Rebecca Dykes, Kelly Farthing, Chad Fugate, Megan Holbrook, Joy Howard, Erin Kirby, Jennifer Kirby, Melissa Kirby, Holly Machal, Dana Mason, Johna Mason, Laciosta Mason, Dusty McClure, Shonda McClure, Billy McFerron, Heather Miller, Christy Mink, Amy Moore, Dawn Mullins, Dusty Mullins, Stacy Mullins, Aatish Patel, Lorabeth Payne, Jared Reams, Colleen Scarberry, Chad Silvers, Melissa Smith.

ROUNDSTONE PERFECT ATTENDANCE AND HONOR ROLL

Preschool: Perfect Attendance: Amy Anderkin, Joshua Blair, Brandon Himes, Ashley Seal.

Kindergarten: Perfect Attendance: Martin Abney, David Rader, Shane Rowe, Andrea Witt, Ray Coffey, Andy Hall, Natasha Isaacs, Christin Kendrick.

Primary: Perfect Attendance: Hannah Burdette, Dustin Darnell, Daniel Kendrick, Brandon Thomas, Jordan Hall, Chris Howard, Andrew Isaac, Cassie Kendrick, Jessi Krueger, Jason Swinney, Sallie Kidwell, Layton Lamb, Harold Burdette, Jeffrey Ramey, Erik Stallworth, Cody Moore, Nicole McClure, Daniel Cadz, Steven Coffey, Ryan Ramsey, Justin Thompson, Brittany Blair, Justin Cornelius, Kristy Kelly, Jonathan Lewis, Rebekah Lyons, Nathan McQueen, Courtney Parsons, John Welch, Anthony Kendrick, Michael Agee, Jennifer Swinney, Amanda Jones, Tony Gadd, Candice Blair, Jessica Thacker, Glenn Robinson, Derrick Burdette, Josh Mullins.

Fourth Grade: Honor Roll: Eric Isaac, Karah Bowles, Brendley Brandenburg, Jessica Carmack, Melinda Coffey, Chrissy Himes, Tracy Isaacs, Kyle Parsons, Amber Thacker, Sandra Dawson, Brandon McIntosh, Hollie Best, Kelly Croucher, Tabitha Howard, Laura Hundley, Alicia Lamb, Steven McQueen, Ashley Miller, Jessica Saylor, Whitney Willis, Jeff Brownfield. Perfect Attendance: Melinda Coffey, Chrissy Himes, Tracy Isaacs, Kyle Parsons, Janye Ramey, Amber Thacker, Sandra Dawson, Brendley Brandenburg, Hollie Best, Steve Blair, Daron Dooley, Mitchell Dooley, Jessica Hoover, Lee Gadd, Jackie Kirby, Bea McNew, Steven McQueen, Jessica Saylor.

Matt Sowler, Justin Thomas, Stacia Vance, Heather Wallin.

Sixth Grade: Honor Roll: Mark Parsons, Chrystal Jackson, Crystal Smith, Luke Hayes, Cathy Moberly, Brandi Linville, Jana Thacker, Leslie Perkins, Emily Coffey, Robert Alexander, Matthew Brown, Jennifer Thompson, Sahlena Sebastian, Terry Isaacs, Lindsey Hall, Natasha Davis, April Darnell, Vonda Carmack, Christina Cadena, Nikki Moore, Elizabeth Chastent, Stewart Abney, Christian Parsons. Perfect Attendance: Jennifer Thompson, Dennis Doan, Natasha Davis, Christina Cadena, Jacob Burdette, Christian Parsons.

Seventh Grade: Honor Roll: Laura Stallworth, Adrena Gilliam, Kristen Cobb, Josh Bowles, Teresa Dawson, Jaci Durham, Shauna Hall, Adam Holt, Jason Little, Glennys Padman, Steven Powell. Perfect Attendance: Chris Powell, Chris Stewart, Chris Saylor, Brian Poynter, Jackie Johnson, Waylon Isaacs, Brooks Ingram, Adrena Gilliam, Jason Cope, Tommy Collins, Kristen Cobb, Joanna Ambrose, Giana Anderson, Teresa Dawson, Derrick Dooley, Jason Gray, Shauna Hall, Scott Lamb, Jeffery Linville, Charlotte Phillips, Jessica Powell, B.J. Riley, Heather Rucker, Amanda Sebastian.

Eighth Grade: Honor Roll: Tonia Hundley, Becky Abney, Dale Green, James Kidwell, Kara Owens, Michael Vaughn, Wendy Himes, Jamie Owens, Dana Thacker.

University of Kentucky Dean's List

Six students from Rockcastle County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic work.

The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective colleges for the fall semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

"We are proud of the ever-increasing academic quality of our students," said UK President Charles T. Whittington, Jr. "Students who are being honored for achievement in their studies deserve our recognition and appreciation for their hard work and efforts."

The Rockcastle County students are:

Marilyn Coffey, freshman, Route 3, Mt. Vernon, unclassified, Arts & Sciences.

Kimberly Michelle Hamm, junior, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, pre-health administration, Allied Health and Professions.

Callie Ellen Mullins, freshman, biology, 40 Greenway Dr., Mt. Vernon, Arts & Sciences.

Carrie Celia Mullins, senior, political science, 40 Greenway Dr., Mt. Vernon, Arts & Sciences.

Amy Yvonne Sears, freshman, unclassified, 974 Conway Rd., Berea, Ky., Education.

Jason David Wilson, junior, secondary education - mathematics, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, Education.

Durham on Dean's list

Congratulations to Shanda Durham on her 4.0 GPA with 18 hours which places her on the Dean's List at Somerset Community College.

Leslie Center Grade 4

I see it from where I am, my country is a very confusing place. This may come as a shock to you so much I should explain to you.

Allow me to first tell you of when I was born. There was a great fight, what the humans called war, between England and the English colonies in America. Blood was shed on both sides but the striving colonists fought and won their independence from Great Britain. Betsy Ross, a widow spent many hours in preparing me. Finally, my thirteen stars and stripes were flown on every battleship and in all the towns to endure as a symbol of a great and free nation.

Even though my appearance has changed, I have felt a lot of pride during many other times of glory. It was I who inspired Francis Scott Key to write, "The Star Spangled Banner." Among the many I was loved and survived after World Wars I and II, the Civil War, the War of 1812, the Korean War, and most recently, Desert Storm. Many times I have felt great pain and heartache as my countrymen fought and sometimes died, but I was proud of what I was and for what I stood. It was an honor to be called Old Glory.

Wars were not the only times that I proudly waved my stars and stripes. I feel a sense of pride during Presidential Inaugurations. I have also witnessed the joy of victory at the Olympics while being slowly raised during the "National Anthem." I humbly bring honor when I am placed upon the casket of a dead president or soldier who died defending me and

Rockcastle County High School MENU

February 28-March 4, 1994

Breakfast will be served each day

Monday: Chef salad or Chicken rings, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, desert.

Tuesday: Chef salad or Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, desert.

Wednesday: Chef salad or Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, desert.

Thursday: Chef salad, cheeseburger, seasoned fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, desert.

Friday: Chef salad, fish and cheese on bun, potato rounds, cole slaw, milk, desert.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

February 28-March 4, 1994

Breakfast

*Monday: Steak biscuit, juice, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk.

Wednesday: Pork loaf, buttered toast, apple sauce, juice, milk.

Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice, milk.

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- Idaho Potatoes** 10 lb. bag **1.99**
- Cabbage** lb. **.19**

Academic Team second in district

by Ruthie Harrison
 RCHS placed second overall in the February 12 district level Governor's Cup academic competition held at Madison Central

lem Solving Team (Marcia and Melaine Coffey, Melissa Cummins, and Bethanie Hammond). Dallas Graves, senior, placed first in mathematics.

The Quick Recall Team won second place. Members participating were: Dallas Graves, Courtney Adams, Willy Witt, Eric McKinney, Tracy Todd, Sean

Kelley, Becki L. Blanton, Rebecca Faye Blanton, Chance Potter, Emily Mullins, Chris Arch Bradley, Katie Wilson, Matt Chaliff, and Angie Blanton.

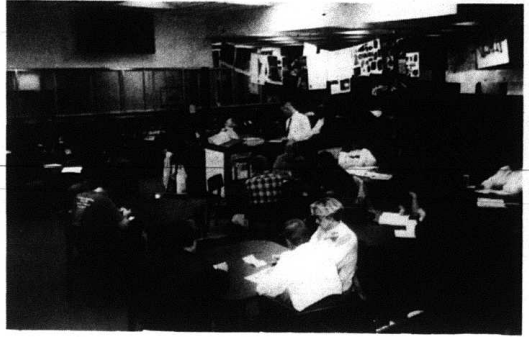
Becki L. Blanton also won second place for English Composition.

Eric McKinney placed third in General Knowledge; and Matt Chaliff placed fourth in Social Studies.

The other schools competing Saturday were Madison Central and Madison Southern.

The regional competition will be held at Williamsburg High School on February 25 and 26.

Coaches are Ms. Trina Bustle, Ms. Joy Cooke, and Ms. Sherry Hamack.

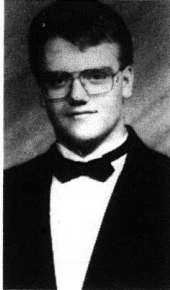


Financial Aid Workshop

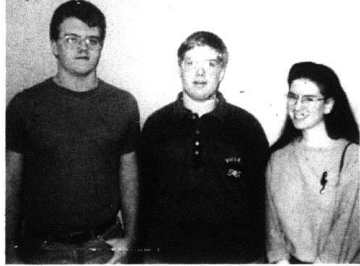
About 52 seniors and parents attended a Financial Aid Workshop held in the library at Rockcastle County High School recently. The workshop was presented by Cumberland College and sponsored by the guidance department at the high school. In the foreground are Betty Lou Adams and son Courtney.



GOVERNOR'S CUP COMPETITORS - Members of the RCHS Academic Team who brought home the second place trophy last week are below from left, front: Tracy Todd, Matt Chaliff, Chance Potter, Katie Wilson, Becki L. Blanton, Emily Mullins, and Angie Blanton. Back row: Courtney Adams, Sean Kelley, Dallas Graves, Rebecca Blanton, Chad Hensley, Christ Arch Bradley and Coach Trina Bustle. Eric McKinney not in photo.



Dallas Graves, a senior at RCHS has been selected from among 38 nominees throughout KHSAA Regions 13, 14, and 15 to receive a \$1,000 WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic Scholarship. The scholarship, based upon academic and scholastic achievement, is made possible by proceeds and donations collected through the annual WYMT Mountain Basketball Classic Tournament. Dallas is the son of Dallas and Barbara Sue Graves of Mt. Vernon.



Dallas Graves, left, recently placed first in mathematics competition of the district Governor's Cup. Matt Chaliff, center, placed fourth in social studies. Becki L. Blanton, right, placed second in English composition and Eric McKinney (not shown) placed third in the general knowledge category.

Mt. Vernon Plastics Corp. hands out honors



Above left, Larry McFerron is shown receiving his employee of the month for February 1994 from his injection molding manager Ricky Bullock. Center, Doug Deatherage is shown receiving his employee of the month for February 1994 from his maintenance manager Delbert Reynolds and right, Job Barron is shown receiving his 1993 Employee of the Year from his maintenance manager Delbert Reynolds.



RCHS First Place winners in the Future Problem Solving competition were from left: Marcia Coffey, Melissa Cummins, Melanie Coffey, sophomores, and Bethanie Hammond, freshman.

Eight juniors apply for GSP

by David Gardiner
 Eight juniors have applied to attend the 1994 Governor's Scholars Program which will be held this summer from June 19 to July 23 on the Northern Kentucky University campus in Highland Heights and from June 26 to July 30 on the Centre College campus in Danville.

According to the counselor's office, those who applied for this

year are: Rebecca Faye Blanton, Joey McNew, Angie Brown, Shawn Shearer, Vanessa Jones, Angie Parsons, Amy Thacker, and Beth Collins.

Governor's Scholars are top students drawn from across Kentucky and represent the diversity of the Commonwealth.

There are no grades or credits and the program is singularly free from competition, creating an environment that is conducive to building a community of friends and colleagues.

Those who are selected will be notified March 31.

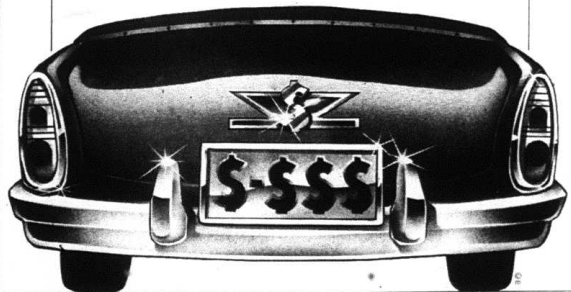


Tracy Todd

Wins VFW Contest
 Tracy Todd, senior, placed third out of approximately 50 participants in the District 14 VFW essay contest. The District 14 competition included all of Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky high schools. Alfred McNew of the local VFW presented Tracy with the \$50 prize recently.

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Ten Rockcastle County students student teaching this spring

Ten Rockcastle County students at Eastern Kentucky University are among 240 teacher-education students doing student teaching this spring semester.

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

"The student-teaching experience is periodically supervised and evaluated by EKU university supervisors who are all former teachers and who are knowledgeable about recent Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) school reforms," Rush said. "We believe our students are well-prepared to be outstanding teachers."

EKU students preparing for teaching careers also have the unique advantage of gaining practical classroom experience at Model Laboratory School, the only university-operated laboratory school in Kentucky. It is designed to provide educational experiences for future teachers that might otherwise be unavailable.

The student teachers are working at the secondary, elementary and middle school level, as well as in non-traditional educational settings. Eastern is the commonwealth's largest producer of classroom teach-

ers. In fact, a recent survey by the American Association of Colleges and Teacher Education (AACTE) ranked EKU among the nation's 20 leading producers of new classroom teachers.

"The success of our program is based on high admission standards, a dedicated faculty and a course of study that combines strong content and methodology courses with practical experience at the laboratory school before our students student-teach," said Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean of EKU's College of Education. "We will systematically analyze our program and make adjustments as needed as the new elements of KERA unfold, ensuring our continued success."

Local student teachers and the school to which they have been assigned include:

Theresa Hysinger Wilson, Mt. Vernon, South Laurel High School; Cathy Thompson, Crab Orchard, Mt. Vernon Elementary; Susan Norton, Mt. Vernon, Madison Southern High School; Jason Coguer, Mt. Vernon, Madison Southern High School; Vicky Lee Lambert, Mt. Vernon, Silver Creek Elementary; Peggy Kirby, Mt. Vernon, Roundstone Elementary; Greg Daugherty, Mt. Vernon, North Laurel High School; Angela Russell, Brodhead, Boyle County High School; Michelle Atkins, Mt. Vernon, Roundstone Elementary; Patricia Ann Alcorn, Brodhead, Mt. Vernon Elementary.

DAR Citizenship award goes to Courtney Adams

Courtney Adams, an honor student at RCHS, is this year's recipient of the Good Citizenship Award presented by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The award is given each year to the senior who has by his or her personal acts and attitudes proven to be the most outstanding citizen of the class. The ideals promoted by the award are honor, service, courage, leadership, and patriotism.

Courtney is the vice-president of both the Science and Math Clubs, treasurer of the Creative Writing Club, and a member of the History Club.

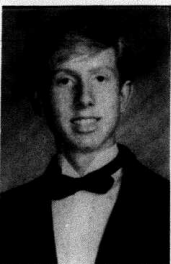
He plans to attend the University of Kentucky where he will major in mechanical engineering and minor in environmental engineering. He plans later to attend Purdue University for graduate study.

In his spare time, Courtney enjoys farming, collecting baseball cards and caps, and collecting stamps.

Courtney, the son of Betty and Johnny Adams, is a member of the Mareburg Baptist Church.

Tracy Todd and J.D. Bussell were also nominated for this

award. The students were a selection of the faculty with the senior class having the final vote.



Students from former Soviet Union to visit U.S.

Over 200 high school students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union will be arriving in the U.S. this August for a 10 month stay with American host families across the nation.

The students are participating in a program sponsored by the Freedom Support Act and American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE), a non-profit organization.

These exceptional students, ages 15 through 18, are proficient in English and fully covered by health and accident insurance. Students are also available from Europe, South America, Australia and Asia.

The purpose of this educational program is to teach students from other countries to see America through the eyes of their host families.

AISE is currently seeking families to host these students. The teenagers live with their American families from the time they arrive in

August, 1994, until their departure in June, 1995. They attend the local high school and return to their home countries with a deeper understanding of the American people and their customs.

"We allow our host families to choose the student they feel would best suit their family and their lifestyle," reports Marian Caldwell, Vice President of AISE. This enables the families to find a special student who shares the same interests, sports, or beliefs as the rest of the family. It makes the whole experience much more rewarding for everyone involved."

"Perhaps the greatest power of educational exchange is the power to convert nations into people and to translate ideologies into human aspirations," said Senator J.W. Fulbright.

To become involved in this educational program and receive further information please call: 1-800-SIBLING.

KHSAA faces changed due to KERA reform

By: Paula Wilmott & Angie Parsons

Not even Kentucky's high school athletic program has escaped the influences of school reform.

One of KERA's goals is that every school have a more equal amount of spending money, and that has come to mean money for athletics too.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA), at the urging of the state school board, is recommending changes, one of which would affect the distribution of revenues from post-season games.

KHSAA has recommended that the gate receipts (after expenses) from playoffs or tournaments must be equally distributed among all schools in the district or region.

This ruling will cause schools stanking in top-season games to take a cut in game earnings. Schools which do not excel during the season will receive an equal amount.

Last year, for example, the Rockcastle Rockets football team brought home \$5,000 (half) from

ticket sales at the regional game against Danville, but if the recommendation is approved next year the total of the \$10,000 gate would be divided equally between the 14 schools in the region, giving each school approximately \$715.

Mr. Tom Larkey, head football coach, said in an interview that the RCHS football budget could suffer under the new regulation. The Rockets have played from two to three post-season games for the past three years and have an annual budget of around \$20,000.

Larkey says, "The money we have been taking in on post-

season games has really helped our athletic funds."

Football budget money pays for such things as officials, banners, busdrivers, letterman jackets, and equipment and uniforms for 70 players.

Coach Larkey says he tries to figure the budget based on an estimate of how much money will be taken in at the gate for home games (usually about \$4,000 for each of the 5 games).

The RCHS athletic department, however, might benefit from the dividing of district and regional basketball tournament money.

Rockcastle County's athletic director, Mr. David Perkins, attends KHSAA meetings and is aware of another recommendation — one that would reduce the number of games played in all sports.

If the regulation goes into effect, one football game, 10 baseball and 10 softball games, as well as at least two basketball games will be cut from the schedules next year.

According to Perkins, KERA has influenced the association to recommend that only one basketball game be played between Monday and Thursday nights and that the games be over in time for students to get home by 10:30 on week nights.

Ms. Debbie Cash, girls' softball coach, and Mr. Ryan Riddle, baseball coach, are concerned about the proposed cuts in scheduled games particularly since many of the games have to be called off because of rain.

EKU addresses topical health concerns in education programs

Nurses and allied health professionals in Rockcastle County can choose from among 20 continuing education courses offered this spring semester by Eastern Kentucky University's College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Eastern's program is structured to meet the needs of a diverse audience, according to Dr. Janet Collins, director of the College of Allied Health and Nursing Continuing Education Program.

"We pull many people from small hospitals and small facilities without their own continuing education program," Collins noted. "The most effective program for us is one that has a broad appeal to people in a variety of settings."

Many of the courses address modern health concerns that touch all segments of society. For example: "Dealing with Depression," "Managed Care: Are We Ready?" "Women and Children with HIV Infection," "Violence Toward Women and Children: How We Can Help," and "Creating a Culturally Competent Health Service Delivery System," which features nationally known speaker Dr. Gema Hernandez.

The one day courses begin March 2 and run through May 13. Several of the courses help nurses and other health professionals learn leadership skills, communicate more effectively with patients and co-workers, and deal with the daily pressures of their jobs.

Some examples: "Mentally Healthy Women," "Coping and Communicating with Difficult People," and "Women in the Health Professions: Planning for an Economically Secure Future."



An Investiture Ceremony and Rededication ceremony was held for Brownie Troop 242 Monday at MVES. Members of the troop are, front row, from left: Tara Rowe, Danielle Wynn, Kayla Bryant, Allison Anderson, Sara Mullins, Allie Mink, Brittany Offutt, Anna Guilfoit, Chandra Sexton. Back row: Audrey Burke, Brittany Anderson, Kasey Whitehead, Scarlett Frederick, Kena Coates, Sheena Fry, Lindsey Thomas, Nikki Mullins and Jessica Denny. Leaders are Kathy Frederick and Michelle Anderson.

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STATE BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The State Board for Elementary and Secondary 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 Monday, March 14, 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 hearing officer. The hearing officer, after considering the proposed plan, and all other plans or alternatives presented at the hearing and applicable laws and regulations, will recommend a facility plan to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education for approval. When approved by the State Board, the plan becomes the district's facility plan for a period of four (4) years.

KERA opponents seeking attention of lawmakers

by Scott Renner

Students teaching students, portfolios, group work, and performance assessment tests are all part of the new school curriculum in Kentucky due to the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA). The changes have caused reactions ranging from major upset to mild content to glowing praise.

KERA began in 1990 as a 900 page theory and now is alive and working in Kentucky schools, or at least some say.

A group, Parents and Professionals Involved in Education, organized an anti-KERA rally on the steps of the statehouse to voice their opposition to the reform as the state's lawmakers were beginning the 1994 session.

Some protesters carried signs hostile toward Thomas Boysen, Kentucky's commissioner of education, and other signs indicated students can no longer spell because of KERA.

Spelling (and spelling bees) has become a major topic of several opinion articles in the *Lexington Herald Leader* recently.

The decision to cancel the annual statewide spelling bee caused a major outcry from KERA opponents after the sponsors, the Kentucky Education Association and the Louisville *Courier Journal*, said the cancellation was because such competitions do not carry out the philosophy of KERA.

"KERA believes the future is

not in rote learning," comments Bill Bishop, a pro-KERA columnist for the *Lexington Herald Leader*.

Although many people agree with Bishop, even some KERA supporters disagree on this issue. Mr. Ronnie Cash, RCHS principal, says, "I agree with KERA, but spelling, multiplication tables, and other basic knowledge are part of rote learning that is vital to education."

One change that was recently suggested by the state school board moves the assessment test seniors now take to the junior year. The assessment tests are designed to judge how much the schools are teaching students and the state requires that the scores gradually improve each year.

Some school leaders are not happy with the possible change. Mr. Cash doesn't think it is a fair way to judge because "most of our graduates vital knowledge comes in their senior year. The tests won't give an accurate measure if they are given a year early."

The controversy over KERA has been brought to the attention of many through the numerous letters and opinion articles published in the *Herald Leader*.

In the Sunday February 6 issue, almost a whole page was devoted to a defense of and progress report from KERA by Dr. Thomas Boysen, the state education commissioner. The article concentrated on an effort to clear up "myths" about KERA and provide "facts".

In addition he listed the changes he is suggesting be approved by the legislature.

Besides the testing change, Boysen is recommending the following: delaying for two years severe sanctions on schools that do not improve significantly; a deeper commitment to competition and student achievement which includes full funding for

gifted and talented programs, expanding advanced placement and pre-college curricula programs; and ensuring increased parental involvement on site-based councils.

About one hundred people attended a forum held in Covington

in early February to debate KERA. State education leaders have been responding to challenges to debate around the state in an effort to clear up what they call misconceptions and misunderstandings about the reform act.

Highway or Byway. Consideration will be given to routes which have aesthetic, cultural, historical, or archeological value worthy of preservation, restoration, protection and enhancement.

This is a unique opportunity for government, private citizens and organizations through cooperative efforts to protect the state's natural scenic resources, promote tourism, foster associated economic development and maximize the potential of little traveled or bypassed roads," Secretary of Transportation Don C. Kelly said.

The Transportation and Tourism Interagency Committee, consisted of representatives from the Office of the Governor, the Transportation Cabinet and the Tourism Cabinet was established by executive order to advise the Transportation Cabinet in developing a Scenic Highways and Byways Program.

Application guidelines, established by the cabinet, include such information as a narrative description of the roadway, map and evidence of local support. Upon submittal, the application will be reviewed by the Cabinet's Division of Planning, the appropriate district highway office, and the Scenic Highways and Byways Scenic Review Committee.

Information regarding roadway geometrics, accidents and traffic volumes will also be gathered and each of the roadways will be traveled by one or more of the committee members. Roadways selected will be designated as Scenic Highways or Byways by official order.

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Enrollment at L.C.C. on the rise for 1994-95

Enrollment at the Laurel County Center of Somerset Community College has increased significantly since last spring. Laurel Center director Dr. Donald Johnson reports a total enrollment of 625 students this semester, up from 498 in the spring of 1993.

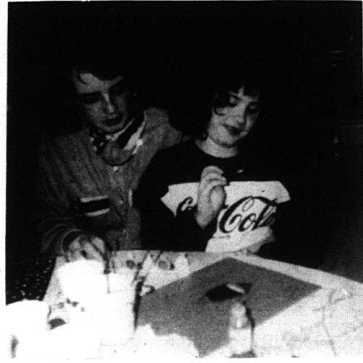
In addition, Dr. Johnson points out that the FTE, or Full-Time Equivalent, has also increased. "That means that students are taking more classes," he explains. "We have added 127 students, but the demand for services from faculty and staff is much greater because students are spending more time at the center."

Dr. Johnson attributes some of the Laurel Center's continued growth to a wider variety of courses and more classes offered throughout the day and evening.

Accessibility is also important, since many local students cannot relocate or drive long distances to attend college because of job or family responsibilities.

"We continue to attract students who are returning to school after an absence," says Johnson. "The average age of students at the Laurel Center is approximately 27, which means there are many students who are older than what has normally been considered the traditional age for college students."

The low tuition at the campus is also a factor. Students can complete their general education requirements at the Community College level and then move on to one of the universities to finish their education, making the total cost much lower than attending a university for the full four years. And since SCC's Laurel Center is part of the University of Kentucky system, anyone 65 or older can attend classes tuition free through the Donovan Scholars Program.



Big Buddies/Little Buddies Valentine Party
The Big Buddies/Little Buddies Program, sponsored by the RCHS chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, had a Valentine Party early in February. The elementary students and their high school mentors crafted old-fashioned, homemade valentines, ate pizza, and played games. Brandy Chasteen and her little buddy are pictured above preparing a valentine.

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Georgetown architectural firm hired by fiscal court

By: Ray McClure

Facing a March 4 deadline to show some movement in corrective action at the Rockcastle jail, the Rockcastle Fiscal Court voted Thursday at a special session to hire a new architect.

The court voted to terminate and release Garland Vanhook from further services with the county and to hire Architectural Plus Inc., of Georgetown to "start fresh" with plans for the jail.

Judge Executive Buzz Carlofus told Jim Woodrum, president of Architectural Plus, Inc., to give the court a cost estimate as best he could and tell the court what is the first thing that must be done.

The former architect charged the court \$20,000 for plans for the jail that would satisfy the State Corrections Cabinet. When the plans were bid the court heard a bid of \$575,000 which it couldn't afford.

Subsequent bids failed to get the jail where the county could afford it.

The jail has had several waivers in the past from the state to allow it to stay open. Woodrum told the court he could not give them exact data at this time, but suggested they could do the work piecemeal although it would cost more. He gave no figures.

He said as long as the court showed some effort toward solving the jail's needs the state would look more favorably, but said phases of work, possibly three, must be completed within three years.

Among items requested for the jail by the Corrections Cabinet are a secure holding area, conference room,

outdoor recreation (385 minimum square feet), day room and other minor items.

"We can try to remedy the situation as we can afford it," Judge Carlofus said. "But we must stay within our budget."

Woodrum said probably first would be remedying overcrowding and getting secure areas. Phase two would set programs of various kinds, support areas and outdoor recreation.

Judge Carlofus said the court still has the plans drawn up by Vanhook, but if those plans were used the court would still have to pay for them. Woodrum agreed.

When asked if there was room in the courthouse to add changes, he said he believed so, noting the former space used by Property Valuation

Administrator Elmer Hale and other rearrangements.

On a motion by John Holbrook, seconded by Amos Bardette, the court voted to hire the new architect. All magistrates and Judge Carlofus voted yes.

On another vote on a different subject, the court voted to be the regulatory agent for cable television, depending on further information on the subject.

The court had until the end of February to file forms with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) agreeing. If not, the county could never be an agent.

The City of Mt. Vernon turned down being a regulatory agent at its last meeting preferring to wait and see if the Kentucky Legislature votes to put regulatory actions on the Pub-

lic Service Commission. It had already approved forms several months ago.

On a vote, all magistrates voted yes except magistrate Jack Bradley who abstained.

The court agreed to pay interest on county road bonds totaling \$22,657

The county has been paying interest on the bonds since 1990 and still owes \$700,000.

Judge Carlofus, visibly upset with the debt, said the county would be paying for the next 17 years.

The court voted to send a letter of intent to Halco Energy, Inc. of Lon-

don to study the possibility of natural gas for the county.

Another firm had also shown an interest but backed out.

The court put its stamp of approval on the Waddle Road Bridge replacement project near Lameroy and awarded a bid to N & N Contracting

of Mt. Vernon for \$52,900 to replace Mayapple Road Bridge near Fairview.

The court accepted James No Subdivision Road into the county road program.

The court put off until later decision on speed limits on county roads.

Remains of storm

All customers of Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative (RECC) have electricity, Gary Farmer, public relation director for RECC said today.

"Not to my knowledge is anyone out," he said. "We're doing some clean-up work, like trees, but I don't believe anyone is out, thank good-

ness." People who are customers of Northern Water District have water and have always had. Mrs. Byron Baker said Tuesday.

She reported the Scaffold Cane area was out for awhile because of electric but was back on in a short time later.



John Henry Mullins of Brush Creek grew this 65 lb. pumpkin last Fall in his garden. John and grandson Jesse James Mullins had their hands full picking these two.

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Janetta McClemore goes for two Monday night in action against Garrard Co. Also in the photo is Amy Robinson, No. 31.

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Acreage program sign-ups will begin in county March 1

The 1994 Acreage Reduction Program (Wheat and Feed Grains Program) sign-up will begin March 1. Producers who intend to participate in ARP must enroll no later than April 29.

Producers enrolling in ARP are allowed until the final certification date for each participating crop in the county to withdraw that crop from the agreement, that is, change an individual crop from participation to nonparticipation, without being assessed liquidated damages.

History requirements for set aside acres have been changed this year. Land may be designated as ACR or CU for payment (set aside) if all other eligibility requirements are met and the land was planted, prevented from being planted, or designated as ACR or CU for payment in either: 1 out of the 5 previous years or any year from 1985 to 1993.

The following are the 1994 Acreage Reduction Program rates and percentages. The target prices are as follows: wheat \$4.00/bu, corn \$2.75/bu, grain sorghum \$2.61/bu, barley

\$2.36/bu, oats \$1.45/bu, rice \$0.1071/lb, upland cotton \$0.729/lb. ELS cotton to be announced.

Advance payments will be made at no less than 40 percent of the estimated deficiency payment rate for wheat and feed grains. Estimated deficiency payment rates are \$0.85 for wheat and \$0.40 for corn.

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At U.K. competition

Academic team places second



The RCHS Academic Team recently took second place in the TEAMS competition. Members of the team are front row from left: Rebecca Blanton, Trina Bustle, coach and Becki L. Blanton. Back row from left: Courtney Adams, Sean Kelley, Dallas Graves, Willie Witt.

McNew receives Mountain Fund scholarship

A Mt. Vernon man is among several Eastern Kentucky University students awarded scholarship grants this semester from the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund.

The local student is Danny McNew, an occupational therapy major.

"This generous gift by the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund directly benefits the deserving students and the region they will serve," said Dr. David Gale, dean of EKU's College of Allied Health and Nursing.

The majority of the College's students come from the Eastern Kentucky region, where the shortage of allied health professionals is particularly acute.

"Many of our students prepare themselves at Eastern and then return to their home counties to serve," Gale said. "We believe the Robinson Fund

makes a wise investment in these students."

In recent years, the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund has supported Eastern's on-going campaign for allied health and nursing development. The fund has also assisted the EKU scholarship fund and the University's nursing outreach program.

EKU's College of Allied Health and Nursing, which produces the largest number of health professionals at the undergraduate level in Kentucky, offers degree programs in associate degree nursing, baccalaureate degree nursing, environmental health science, clinical laboratory science, clinical laboratory technology, health information management, health information technology, emergency medical care, medical assisting technology, and occupational therapy.

In Rockcastle's division

Bell, Shawnee, Johnson Central and Wayne

by Tracy Todd

For the first time ever, the RCHS Varsity Academic Team brought home a trophy from the TEAMS competition held annually at the University of Kentucky.

The six member group took second place in their division at the February 19 contest.

The team correctly answered 42

of 99 questions. "The judges told us that teams very rarely answer 50 questions right, so we felt we did really well," commented Becki L. Blanton, a junior team member.

The team who won first place, Johnson Central, answered 46 questions correctly. Other teams besides Johnson Central in Rockcastle's division were: Shawnee, Bell County,

and Wayne County.

According to Ms. Trina Bustle, coach, the varsity team may be eligible to compete in the national TEAMS competition. "We should know in a couple of weeks, she said.

TEAMS is the acronym for Tests in Engineering, Aptitude, Mathematics and Science. Students are given three hours to work together as a

team to complete one test using any resources they want with the exception of a computer.

Members of the team are: Dallas Graves, Courtney Adams, Becki L. Blanton, Willy Witt, Sean Kelley, and Rebecca F. Blanton.

Rockcastle also had two J.V. teams participating, and according to Ms. Bustle, they did very well.

FHA Region Star Events at Rockcastle

Region 13 STAR Events, an annual FHA/HERO competition, will be hosted by the Rockcastle County Chapter on Saturday, March 5, 1994. STAR Events, Students Taking Action Recognition, is held within each region of the state. The winners in the region advance to state competition and state winners than advance to national competition.

Last year, our chapter had 7 regional winners, 1 state winner and a third place at national competition. There are two divisions in the STAR Events competition, junior (10th-11th) and senior (10th-12th). We have 12 participants this year, including both officers and members. They are Kelly Sears, Katie Wilson, Sharon Hensley, Angie Lawless, Tracy Todd, Shauna Stevens, Julie Allen, Ginger Mink, Brandy Chasteen, Beth Harper, Angie Parsons and Jamie Parkey.

Taking part in a STAR Events competition is a prestigious honor. The participants have worked very hard. Good luck and make our chapter proud!



FHA members preparing for the STAR events competition which will be held at RCHS are left to right: Sharon Hensley, Angie Parsons, Angie Lawless, Jaime Parkey, Shauna Stevens, Julie Allen, Tracy Todd, Beth Harper, Kelly Sears, Katie Wilson, Ginger Mink.

Students will go to school until June 3

by Amy Wilson

Mother Nature sent record breaking temperatures and dropped piles of snow over the Northeastern United States this winter, and she didn't leave out Kentucky and Rockcastle County.

However, as it stands now, students here still have a Spring Break to look forward to.

Rockcastle has had not only school cancellations and the usual inconveniences of snowcovered roads, but this winter will be

remembered for a long time because of the three or four day interstate closing and the prolonged local power outages.

Last year students at the Rock were out a few days for snow including the March blizzard, got only the two KEA days for April-break, and still did not get out of school until June 2.

In order to avoid another June dismissal date, school officials planned a calendar which set the

predicted dismissal date back to May 9 (with no snow days).

No one really expected no snow, but most expected to be out before the June 2 date.

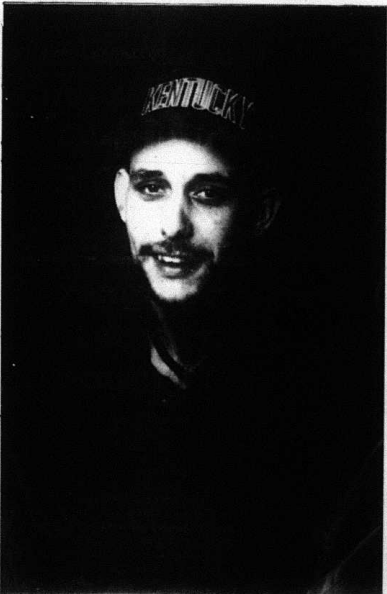
However, because of the 15 days missed so far this year for snow and power failure, the calendar has had to be adjusted several times.

The most recent word is that school will now be in session on the two professional days (March 4 and 11) and the teacher training

scheduled for then will be given on the first two days of Spring Break (April 4 and 5).

Students will be out the whole week (April 4-8), as planned, and school will be dismissed June 3 if no more days are missed.

According to widespread reports, the groundhog saw his shadow on February 2 which means six more weeks of bad weather which will not be up until the second week in March.



Danny McNew has been awarded the E.O. Robinson Scholarship

County Statistics

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cated in Rockcastle County, to Ethel Johnson. Tax \$2.00.
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Michelle Brandenburg, 22, nurse's aide, to Ronald Lee Sturgill, 23, disabled. Feb. 17, 1994.
Christie L. Twelkeld, 36, unemployed, to Samir Alaska, 39, sign maker. Feb. 18, 1994.

District Court Suits

Pattie A. Clay Hospital vs. Nora Denney, \$265.66 claimed due for medical and related services.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:
I would like to express my appreciation to the Rockcastle County Ambulance Service for safely getting my mother, Nellie Wilmont, to the hospital when she fell and broke her hip during the very deep snow and extremely cold temperatures.
A special thank you to Dr. Sterns, Dr. Saylor and the physical therapists. Thank you Rockcastle Hospital and staff for the tender loving care

shown during her stay at the hospital.
Also, special thanks to Bro. Selby, Bro. Meese, Bro. Offutt and Bro. Romans for your visits, prayers and encouraging words.

Thank you family and friends for sending cards, lovely flowers and for dropping by and seeing her.
She is now receiving physical and occupational therapy at the Charleston Health Care Center. If you would like to visit or send letters, address them to: Nellie Wilmont, Charleston Health Care Center, 203 Bruce Court, Danville, KY 40423.
Sincerely,
Bobbie Durham
Broedhard, Ky

Dear Editor:
We want to say a big "thank you" to the following people for all the care, concern, and help given to the staff of Hospice of Ky. River, during the ice storm February 11, 1994.
County Judge Carlberg, Rockcastle County Garage, Gary Milk, Sarah Adams, Bro. Wendell Romans, Mayor Gary Cromer.
Again Thanks,
Ann Mullins
Staff of Hospice of Ky. River
Mt. Vernon, Ky

Dear Editor:
The time has come for Kentuckians to lead the way in making good health care feasible for all.
Various ideas have emerged, but they lack the means to finance the solution. The eyes of many are on the issue, but the answer does not balance the need.

Gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith visualizes the need and foresees necessary changes that don't increase existing taxes. He has worked years for equal medical treatment, but are we ready for the future?

If not, time will envision his efforts as a means for the answer. Treatment for those with AIDS, cancer, glaucoma and a host of medical disorders will be realized. How long it will take depends upon the hindsight of Kentucky's inhabitants.
The answer revolves around the cannabis plant, and the medical ailments of many will be realized when Galbraith's foresight is envisioned by the voters of Kentucky.
Sincerely,
Danny Pigman
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Editor:
I want to give you a good reason why people of Rockcastle County go out of the county to do their shopping.
When we had the ice storm and lost our electricity, we had to use Coleman stoves and lamps. We went up town to one of the hardware stores to get a gallon of gas.
The hardware charged us \$7.98 for a gallon of Coleman fuel. We went to Wal-Mart the following Sunday and they had the same fuel for \$2.76.

I think this is price gouging and is against the law. This is taking advantage of people when there is a disaster. Next time I need anything, I will go to Wal-Mart or someplace else. This hardware in Mt. Vernon has lost my business.
Gillus Allen
Orlando, KY, 40460

Dear Editor:
About five years ago, an oil company drilled an oil well in the spot I was going to build a house for my family. No amount of persuasion on my part could have gotten them to drill somewhere else on my land. I knew they owned the minerals, but I didn't know that they could do anything they wanted with the surface land.
My wife and I worked hard for 15 years to build a new home and the oil company took our dreams away from us. I thought there would be laws to protect me as a surface land owner.
I found out the hard way that Kentucky's laws do not prevent inconsiderate and irresponsible oil and gas companies from running people's property. Fortunately, a bill is now in the Kentucky legislature which will give surface owners more say in oil and gas drilling operations on their land.
HB 523, sponsored by Rep. Clayton Little, is coming too late for me, but it might help you. If you don't own the minerals under your land, or if you just want to help preserve

Kentucky's environment, you should call your state legislators today. Tell them to get behind HB 523 and push as hard as they can.

For more information about HB 523 call Kentuckians For the Commonwealth (KFTC), a citizen group that helped put HB 523 together, at 606-886-0043.
Sincerely,
Steve Hogge
Waverly, Ky.

Dear Editor:
There is some confusion within our community that warrants clarification. An organization called Heart Support of America is soliciting funds in our communities. The problem is that many of our residents do not realize that the donations made

to this "sound alike" organizations do not support the mission of the American Heart Association. The Heart Support of America has no local volunteer base.
For nearly 30 years, each February has been named American Heart Month by Presidential Proclamation. And for even more years, volunteers have walked their blocks during February collecting donations and distributing educational material for the American Heart Association. This year Heart Support of America is also soliciting during February.

The American Heart Association takes great pride in the work it accomplishes through the efforts of more than 25,000 volunteers across Kentucky. The American Heart Association is committed to funding cardiovascular research and education, with less than 20% of Kentucky Affiliate expenses going toward administration and fund raising cost.

Heart Support of America, on the other hand, admits unusually high administrative and fund raising cost of 70%. They admit their educational efforts are in disseminating information in fund raising aspects.
There is no connection between the American Heart Association and Heart Support of America. Yet we have received a number of inquiries and want to caution anyone receiving solicitations to closely scrutinize the organization before giving.
Sincerely,
Jerry Lacy, MD
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Speculator's Delight - Across from Renfro Valley Boat Dock. Reduced 10% - 114 acres ± farm, 3 tobacco barns - 4,771 lbs. tobacco allotment, approximately 80 acres cleared. This property has a lovely 1985 Yorkshire modular home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Call Sonja for appointment. M301

Looking for Country living? Beautifully restored two ton colonial home and 90+ acres offer the best of the country. The home includes living room, kitchen, family room, bath and utility room on the first floor with 4 bedrooms and a bath on the second. This superior property with highly-productive cropland is offered to you for \$179,500. M547

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

160 Acres, more or less - Clear Creek! This property offers a framed home with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and stock barn. There is pasture and wooded land plus some marketable timber. You don't want to miss this for only \$50,000. M581

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A Home You Can Enjoy With Pride! 1993 Modular Home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. This beautiful home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room and utility room plus a fireplace, washer/dryer hook-up and central air. In addition to the house, there is an almost new shop building with concrete floor and electric. Near Ottawa and situated on 3 acres, priced at \$82,500. M586

Homes \$30,000/\$40,000

HEY! Look it Over! Look inside and outside and you will have to agree that this 2 bedroom investment home has living room, dining room, kitchen with loads of cabinets and 2 bedrooms, a full bath and fireplace. Located on McClure Street in Livingston, priced right \$35,000. M580

Peace and Quiet! If you're looking for some acreage with a nice 2 bedroom mobile home in the county, you need to see this in the Orlando area. It has city water, 35 acres more or less, pond and a 14x24 barn. Priced at \$35,000. M546

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Handyman's Special! If you can paint, clean, and remodel, here's a bargain! Located on 1/2 acre, this 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, master bedroom, washer/dryer hook-up, and central air. Owner wants to sell quick. M579

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Legislative Update

By Rep. Danny Ford

After the first four weeks of session included an astounding number of bills, the action in the second month of the General Assembly has intensified. Legislation continues to cross my desk at a staggering pace.

As expected before the House convened in January, education in the Commonwealth has drawn the focus of a number of measures. After lengthy debate, House Bill 97 was adopted. This piece of legislation requires Senate approval of the education commissioner's contract. The Senate would have the power to approve or reject the commissioner's initial contract and any extensions of two years or more.

School-based councils will take on a different look if several pieces of legislation are passed. House Bill 65 was amended in the Senate to add one community representative to the current six-member council. The amendment is currently being considered in the House Education Committee. In addition, school council members would be subject to removal from the council for immorality, misconduct, incompetence, neglect of duty, and nonfeasance if House Bill 91 is approved in the Senate. And House Bill 329 requires school councils to plan activities two of the four professional development days.

Kentucky's classrooms will be assured of no more than 31 students in the 7th through 12th grade, thanks to House Bill 328. The bill passed the House and moved on to the Senate. And the House Education Committee approved House Bill 187, which would give school councils the power to decide whether to include kindergarten students in ungraded primary programs. Currently, the ungraded primary system requires schools to mix students from kindergarten through third grade, but there has been some confusion about whether the inclusion of kindergartners in the program was mandatory.

The controversial seat belt bill,

1994 wheat and feed grain program sign-up dates announced

The 1994 Acreage Reduction Program (Wheat and Feed Grains Program) sign-up will begin March 1. Producers who intend to participate in ARP must enroll no later than April 29.

Producers enrolling in ARP are allowed until the final certification date for each participating crop in the county to withdraw that crop from the agreement, that is, change an individual crop from participation to nonparticipation, without being assessed liquidated damages.

History requirements for set aside acres have been changed this year. Land may be designated as ACR or CU for payment (set aside) if all other eligibility requirements are met and the land was planted, prevented from being planted, or designated as ACR or CU for payment in either: 1 out of the 5 previous years or any year from 1985 to 1993.

The following are the 1994 Acreage Reduction Program rates and percentages. The target prices are as

House Bill 215, passed in the House by vote of 66 to 29 and in the Senate by a vote of 32 to 4.

In related news, the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee is considering House Bill 2, which would allow used-car buyers to pay tax on only 90-percent of the NADA book value on the car purchased. Allowances for mileage would also be taken into account.

Major legislation in charitable gaming passed the House this week. House Bill 206 limits charitable organizations to total prizes of \$5000 per day, and puts restraints on bingo operators to operate only five hours a day one day per week. Fund-raising events cannot include slot machines. A pair of unrelated bills were defeated on the House floor. A measure aimed at allowing prosecution of parents for withholding medical care from their children because of religious convictions was beaten, 45-47. And House Bill 104 would have involved changes in the property valuation administrator testing. It lost 48-49.

Other bills that have passed the House: House Bill 34, which increases state regulation and inspection of buildings to comply with state building codes; House Bill 7, which creates licensing requirements for heating, ventilation, and air conditioning contracts; House Bill 75, which exempts agriculture fuel that is picked up by customers from the special fuels tax. This bill has been signed by the Governor.

There are many other important issues still being considered in committees and on the House floor. If you are interested in the status of any particular issue or bill, you can track its progress by calling our toll-free line at 1-800-592-4557, or the committee meeting information line, 1-800-633-9650. If I can be of any assistance to you, or if you would like to discuss your opinions on any issue, feel free to contact me on our toll-free line at 1-800-372-7181.

follows: wheat \$4.00/bu, corn \$2.75/bu, grain sorghum \$2.61/bu, barley \$2.36/bu, oats \$1.45/bu, rice \$0.1071/lb, upland cotton \$0.729/lb. ELS cotton to be announced.

Advance payments will be made at no less than 40 percent of the estimated deficiency payment rate for wheat and feed grains. Estimated deficiency payment rates are: \$0.85 for wheat and \$0.40 for corn.

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Increased problems with poultry flocks during winter

Small poultry producers may experience an increase in problems with flocks during the winter.

"One of the most common problems is reduced egg production," said Tony Pescatore, Extension poultry specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "The length of the day triggers egg production," he said. "When days get shorter, hens may even halt production."

In order for chickens to produce eggs in the winter months they need to receive supplemental light, said Pescatore. This can be done by using artificial light.

"Birds need about 16 hours of light each day," he said. "Therefore if the day length is 12 hours, producers need to add 4 hours of artificial light. However, leaving the light on all night is too much light and can be detrimental to the hens causing them to stop egg production."

Cannibalism and feather picking is another common problem in winter months, he said. These problems usually occurred because of overcrowding, poor nutrition and external parasites.

"Overcrowding happens when flock owners pen their birds in some type of barn or coop during bad

weather and at night," he said. "But if the birds are not given enough floor space or feeder space, the birds will begin to pick at each other." Each hen should be allotted 2 1/2 to 3 square feet of floor space or 8 inches of roost space and at least 4 linear inches of feeder space, said Pescatore. If using a tube feeder, blow at least one feeder for twenty hens. "When birds are not fed a proper diet, they begin to eat feathers for additional protein," he said. "To prevent this, feed a commercial poultry diet formulated to meet the nutritional needs of the bird."

Feeding scratch grains and wheat

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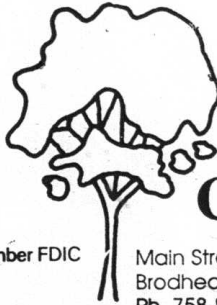
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"What Saith the Scriptures"

In Lk. 24:46-47, we read, "Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." It's a wonderful privilege to be able to preach remission of sins among all the nations of the world. Anybody of any nation, can find forgiveness and mercy in Christ Jesus. But notice our text points out that repentance must also be taught and complied with, in order to gain remission of sins.

Repentance means a change of mind or a change of heart, about sin and God. We must change our mind about sin and decide to turn away from it; to cease from sin, and also to turn to God and to seek to do his will.

Repentance that is true and genuine will bear forth the fruits of repentance, Lk. 3:8 or "doing works meet for repentance." Ac. 26:20. A changed life will follow in the one who truly repents. Fornicators will quit their fornicating. Adulterers will quit their adultery. Homosexuals will quit their homosexuality. Thieves will quit their stealing. Murderers will quit their killing. Drunkards will quit their drunkenness for that is exactly what those Corinthians did when they were washed in the blood of the Lamb, I Cor. 6:9-11. They heard the gospel message and believed, repented, confessed, Rm. 10:9-10 and were baptized, Ac. 18:8.

Now friends, don't be deceived into thinking that you can be forgiven or can go to heaven without repentance. It will not work! Men and women must repent or we shall be lost. I tell you, Nay, but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish. Lk. 13:3. Yes, repentance is a difficult command in obeying the gospel. Yes, you will have to swallow your pride, admit you are wrong and decide in your mind you are going to turn from sin and turn to God. And this will mean changes in your life. But the choice not to repent is far more difficult, for you will remain in the bondage of sin and in the end be lost forever. It's up to you. Are you going to repent?

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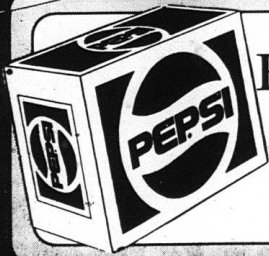
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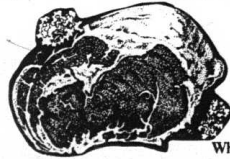
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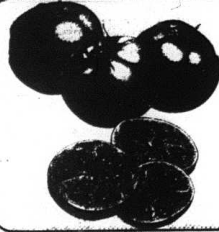


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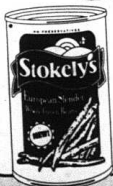
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Obituaries

Saylor

Mrs. Delia Saylor, 84, of Rt. 3 Brodhead died Feb. 21, 1994 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born on Aug. 7, 1909 in Laurel County, the daughter of the late Wiley and Sally Mays Allen. She was a member of the Brodhead Baptist Church.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Juanita Stanley of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Mary Neville Cash of Brodhead, Mrs. Eynone McDaniel of Danville, Mrs. Hilda Mullins of Spring Valley, Ohio, and Mrs. Lela Byerly of New Salisbury, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Stewart and Mrs. Francis Palmer, both of Franklin, Ohio; 13 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tony Saylor.

Services were Feb. 23, at the Brodhead Baptist Church with Bro. Wendell Romans and Bro. Mark Whicker officiating. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Watson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mink

Mrs. Hazel Mink, 83, of Sand Hill died Feb. 16, 1994 at the Rockcastle Hospital after an illness of several months.

She was born on Dec. 5, 1910 in Laurel County, the daughter of the late Joel M. and Mattie Pruitt Tinch. She was married on Nov. 15, 1926 in Bourbon County to Harvey Mink who preceded her in death.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Victoria Cromer of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Pauline Johnson of Middletown, Ohio; a brother, Bill Tinch of Verona; two sisters, Mrs. Rachel Rogers of Franklin, Ohio and Mrs. Alva Eversole of Covington; 16 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, four daughters, five brothers and a sister.

Services were Feb. 19 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev.

Harvey Pensol officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bobby Cromer, Joel Rash, John Hogan, Harvey Mink, Scott Johnson, and Junior Tinch.

Graves

Robert A. Graves, 77, of Mt. Vernon Road, Berea, died Feb. 19, 1994 at his home after an illness of several months.

He was born on May 16, 1916 in Livingston, the son of the late Wade and Alice McKinney Graves. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Disabled America Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Calvary Apostolic Church in Berea. He was a retired merchant having operated a gift shop in Mt. Vernon for several years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lorene Gentry Graves of Berea; one son, Harold Graves of Virginia Beach, Virginia; four daughters, Mrs. Christine Hamilton and Mrs. Barbara Terrill, both of Berea, Mrs. Betty Deatherage of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Judy Powell of Conway; three sisters, Mrs. Rosie Jones of Hugo, Oklahoma, Mrs. Alma Griffin and Mrs. Mary Hasty, both of Mt. Vernon; nine grandchildren and six step grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and two grandsons.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Alan Pevler officiating. Burial followed in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Robbie Terrill, Roger Terrill, Rick Hasty, Frankie Hensley, Eddie Wayne Deatherage, Frank Powell.

Honorary pallbearers were Henry York, and Jesse Powell.

Wilson

Mrs. Bernice Wilson, 76, of Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 19, 1994 at the Valley Park Convalescent Center in Barbourville.

She was born in Rockcastle County on Sept. 18, 1917, the daugh-

ter of Pleasant and Bessie Burdette Ramsey and was a member of the Brindle Ridge Baptist Church.

She is survived by a brother, Fred Matt Ramsey of Lexington and a sister, Mrs. Audrey Meddings of Sharonville, Ohio.

Services were conducted Feb. 21, 1994 at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Arnold Pingleton and Bro. Harvey Pensol officiating. Burial followed in the Hill Cemetery at Renfro Valley.

Pallbearers were: Robert Ramsey, Gary Burdette, Tommy Harold Mink, Keith Coffey, Billy Cameron and Kenneth Adams.

Moore

James T. Moore, 75, of Brodhead, died Feb. 18, 1994 at the Veterans Hospital in Lexington.

He was born in Rockcastle County on Feb. 21, 1918, the son of Tom and Mauida Moore and was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and a retired employee of the Blue Grass Army Depot.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Moore; a son, James Bradley Moore of Brodhead; three daughters, Donna Sue Hubbard, Brenda Kay Bradley and Glenna Marie Moore, all of Brodhead; two brothers, Lee Moore of Lima, Ohio and Reuban Moore of Mt. Homes, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Blair of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Irene Shank of Lima, Ohio and Mrs. Dorothy Gabbard of Berea and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Feb. 20, 1994 at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Randall Adams. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eddie Gabbard, Ronnie Gabbard, Eric Gabbard, Michael York, Jimmy Thomas, and Wayne Kendrick.

Stephens

Lavel R. Stephens, 67, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and formerly of Rockcastle County died Feb. 18, 1994.

He was born at Sand Springs, the son of the late Jim and Bessie Stephens.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lou Manda Stephens; two sons, Carl and Donald Stephens; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Gates; a brother, J.T.

Stephens; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Robbins, Mrs. Irene Whitaker, Mrs. Lorene Whitaker, and Mrs. Joyce Gruber and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services were held Feb. 22, at the Thomas Funeral Home in Cincinnati and burial was in the Rest Haven Cemetery in Blue Ash, Ohio.

This obituary is courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

Whitaker

Boyd Whitaker, 65, of Locust Hill, died Feb. 20, 1994, at the Owensboro-Daviness County Hospital.

He was born in Reading, Ohio on June 20, 1928, the son of the late Van Thomas and Vola Rowe Whitaker. He was retired from Continental Can Co. in Sharonville, Ohio and was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Custer Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Ricketts Whitaker of Locust Hill and formerly of Mt. Vernon; two sons, Orville Boyd Whitaker, Jr. of Waynesville, Ohio and Merle Whitaker of Locust Hill; two daughters, Janice Rice of Goshen, Ohio and Anita Newton of Willis, Texas; one brother, Norman Whitaker of Walton, one sister, Doris Gadd of Berea and two grandchildren also survive.

Services were conducted Feb. 23, 1994 at Trent-Dowell Funeral Home in Hardinsburg, by the Rev. Gene Beauchamp. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Mt. Vernon.

Local arrangements were by the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

Clear Creek plans new health care service

Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville, recently announced plans to construct a new Health Services Center for use by students at the college.

Health services are now housed in an aging mobile home and a cramped 1950 cottage. Construction of the facility is expected to cost \$110,000 with a portion of the work performed by students, providing much needed jobs for them to continue ministry training.

The new facility will contain rec-

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corn does not supply the nutrients a hen needs, said Pescatore. Hens need a proper diet to reach maximum production. Feeding the proper feed means more eggs and fewer problems. Fresh water needs to be provided to the birds as often as possible. External parasites are another cause of pecking," he said. "Check the birds carefully. To correct the problems, treat not only the birds, but also the house with an insecticide."

Dr. Bill Snowden, a Winchester dentist, comes to campus regularly and treats 20 to 40 persons each visit. Students and families receive cleanings, fillings, partial plates, and root canals.

Somerset physician Dr. Truman Mays performs minor out-patient surgery and much preventive care. Dr. Sam Massey, Texas, an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist, has staffed the clinic since 1982.

Campus nurse Gloria Harris, employed through the Student Workship Program, sees 20-25 patients daily and provides allergy shots, school physicals, diabetic testing, and breathing treatments for asthma patients. Her husband, Jeff, is a second-

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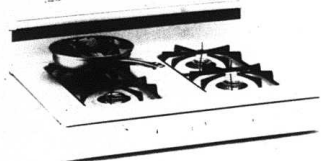
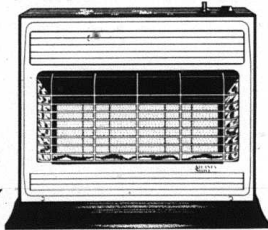
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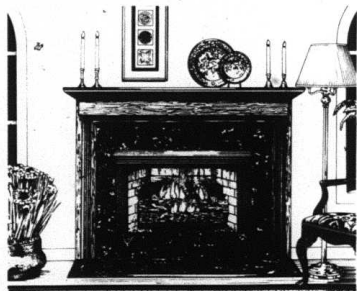
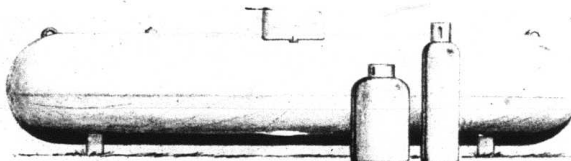
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The Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church has been blessed with dedicated pastors, who have led and guided the church for the furtherance of the gospel. They and the congregation, through faith, have kept the church doors opened so that others could come in, be saved to serve the Lord.

Pastors were: Brothers: Lewis York, Ben Doyle, George Murphy - all deceased - Charles Shivel, and Gary Giarratano. Presently serving as pastor is Buford Parkerson.

Bro. Buford Parkerson and the congregation of the Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church invites you to come and worship with us. The time of our services are: Sunday School 10 a.m. - Sunday worship services 11 a.m./6 p.m. and Wednesday - Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Church news.....

Eat Our Way to Mexico!

The Bible Baptist Youth Group and Pizza Hut are going to make a missions trip to Mexico possibly this summer. On the evening of Friday, March 4, members of Bible Baptist Youth will wait on table at the Mt. Vernon Pizza Hut with all tips going towards their Mexico mission trip. Come out for an enjoyable night of great food and fun for good purpose.

East Bernstadt is located 4 miles north of London, follow the signs. For more information call the church office at 843-6211.

Gospel Singing

Morning View Holiness Church, Sat., Feb. 26th at 7 p.m. Singers are Morning View singers and others. Burgess Daugherty, pastor and everyone welcome.

Special Youth Service

Tabernacle of Love, Friday, February 25 at 7 p.m.

Chili Supper

For Pine Hill Holiness Church building fund. All you can eat chili supper at the Livingston Elementary School lunchroom, Friday, March 4, 6 p.m. \$3 per person.

"He Is Risen"

First Baptist East Bernstadt's "He Is Risen" Spring Revival will begin March 27 and go through March 30. The evangelist will be Pastor Lynn Dotson, with guest Music Evangelist, Herman Campbell. Worship begins nightly at 7 p.m. There will be special activities for the youth and everyone is welcome. First Baptist

Benefit Gospel Sing

Benefit Gospel Sing with "Joyful Noise". Help keep WRVK on the air in emergencies. Proceeds go for purchase of a generator. Sponsored by Red Cross, March 3, at 7 p.m. MVES. Offering will be taken.

If you would like to have your church featured just submit the information by noon Tuesday.

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Bible Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6:30 pm broadcast Live on WRVK 6:25 pm Wednesday 7 pm Everyone Welcome! Pastor: Don Striffler	Conway Church of God Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 6:30 pm Wednesday evening 7 pm Pastor: William Taylor	Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Denton Sears	Pine Hill Holiness Church U.S. 28.5 Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am/Sunday Evening 7 pm Tuesday & Saturday 7:30 pm Pastor: Allen Hansley
Blue Springs Pentecostal Assembly Hwy. 1249 Fri. 7 pm Sun. School 10:30 am/Sun 6 pm Every 1st Sat. of each month 7 pm Pastor: Darryl Graves	Conway First Resurrection Pentecostal Church Sunday School 10:30/Worship 11:30 Sunday Evening 7:30 Thursday 7:30 pm Pastors: Arnold Akers, Herman Cress and Everett Gales	Maple Grove Baptist Church 1844 Old Orchard Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 8 pm Wednesday Training 8 pm Minister: Tim Hampton	Pleasant Run Baptist Church Loretto Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bill Hammond
Birdale Ridge Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7:30 pm Wednesday Services 7:30 pm Pastor: Ron Roberts	Copper Creek Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Louise Hart	Mareburg Baptist Church Hwy. 150 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 8 pm Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Shelby Reynolds	Poplar Grove Baptist Church Hwy. 10 Willala Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Rick Reynolds
Broadhead Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Mark Whicker	Fairview Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening & Wed 7 pm Pastor: Harvey Pensol	McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church Cove Branch off 1004 Sun. School 10/Worship 11 am Sunday night 7 pm Pastor: Elmer Oakley	Providence Church of Christ Sunday Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm
Broadhead Christian Church Main St. Brodhead Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Pastor: Steve Ritter	First Baptist Church Sunday School 9 am/Worship 11 am MWK Services 11 am Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Rev. Wendell Romans	Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 7 pm Sunday Services 10 am Pastor: Bro. Roy Vincent	Roundstone Baptist Church Sunday Services at 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Interim Pastor: Ray Wilson
Brush Creek Holiness Church Otisado Tues. service 7 p.m. Sunday School 10 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Pastor: Olen McGuire	First Church of Jesus Christ Sand Springs Saturday 7:30 pm Sunday morning 10:30 am Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely	Mt. Vernon Church of Christ Sunday Services 10 am Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerran	Sand Hill Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 8 pm Wednesday Prayer 8 pm Pastor: Bro. Taylor Hampton
Buckeye Christian Church 1/2 mi. west of Benito Valley on Hummel Rd Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am MWK Routs 8:30 am Pastor: Bro. Cladith Thacker	Flatrock Baptist Church Otisado, Ky Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday evening 6 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Gene Noe	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	Sand Springs Baptist Church Hwy. 1269 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Eugene Genly
Buffalo Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6:30 pm Pastor: Larry Proffitt	Freedom Baptist Church Freedom Road Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 8 pm Sunday & Wed Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Shawn Madden	Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Gary Messer	Scagg's Creek United Baptist Hwy. 1260 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Sonny Krakenbuhl
Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse 10 Chen Hill Rd. Mt. Vernon Saturday 7 pm/Wed Bible Study 7:00 Sunday 10 am/256-3867 Pastor: Bro. James Blanton	Grace Baptist Church U.S. 28 at Roundstone Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offutt	Northside Baptist Church High St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Lester Caldwell	Scagg's Creek United Baptist Hwy. 1260 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Sonny Krakenbuhl
Central Baptist Church U.S. 28.5 Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Dr. James W. Head	Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Prayer 7 pm Pastor: Randall Adams	Ottawa Baptist Church Blue Study 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 8:00 pm Evening Worship 7:00 pm Wednesday 7:00 Pastor: Vestal B. Meace	Three Links Christian Church Sunday School 10 am Worship 11 am Pastor: Bro. Homer McNew
Clear Creek Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7:30 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Pastor: Bro. Sherman Hill	Light House Assembly of God Brush Creek Road Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Family night Pastor: Darrell Jones	Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church Williams St. Mt. Vernon Mass Sat. 8 am/Sunday Mass 8 am Holy Day Mass 7 pm/Feast of Holy Day Pastor: Rev. Mike Ramler	Valley Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Prayer 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Wayne Hanson
Climax Christian Church Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Pastor: Bro. Bradford Colley	Livingston Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Sam Hampton	Philadelpia United Baptist Beyond Road, Brodhead Sat. 8 am Sat. 7 pm Sunday Services 10 am & 7 am Information 758-9124 Pastor:	Wildie Christian Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 6 pm Wednesday Prayer 7:30 pm Pastor: John Irwin
Community Holiness Church Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon Sunday Services 10 am & 6 pm Saturday Service 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Pete Hard	Livingston Pentecostal Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Wednesday 7 pm Saturday Prayer Meeting 3rd Saturday Pastor: James Miller	Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm	