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FOR SALE: MATTIE'S OLD FASHION DRIED APPLE STACK CAKES, fried pies and cheesecakes, too! 256-4935. 5fn
FOR SALE: Satellite systems from Drake & Tracker, complete with descramblers. Available at Eaton Electronics, 256-4314, 13x1fn
FOR SALE - Used washers and dryer. Call 256-2626. 30 day warranty. 22fn
Carpet Kleen Co. Carpet and upholstery cleaning, call Lloyd Graham at 256-5536. 5fn
FOR SALE: Truck or wagon bed seats, 36x16 1/2 ft. long, white oak, 40¢ per sq. foot. Call 758-8381. 17fn
FOR SALE: See-Isle swimming pool, all in one walk around deck, 5 foot deep. 256-9123. 1x4

FOR SALE: 16 hp Murray riding mower, with 42 inch cut, \$450; hood for 1989 Pontiac Grand Am, \$75. Call 256-480-247 after 6 p.m. 21x10

FOR SALE: Silo unloaders and parts. Call evenings to 355-7437. 24x10p
FOR SALE: 1986 Sea-Ray Seville Cutty Cabin, 19 foot, drive on trailer, 140 HP inboard / Mercruiser, outside stereo, Q-Beam spotlight, some ski equipment, one owner.

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FOR SALE: 1992 model G9-A Yamaha golf cart, with top, 4 cycle gas engine, used one season, 2 yrs. warranty left. \$2750. Call 256-9013. 25x2

FOR SALE: 12 aluminum V-Hull boat, oars, 17 lb. thrust trolling motor, good condition, \$250. Call 758-9210 after 5 p.m. 25x2
FOR SALE: Almost new "Lund" fiberglass Sun-Visor for full-size pickup. \$60. Call 758-8558 after 4:30 p.m. 25x2

FOR SALE: Burial lots in the Freedom Cemetery. Call 758-4181 after 7pm. 25x2
FOR SALE: 2,061 lb. tobacco base. \$2 a lb. 256-4894. 26x1v
FOR SALE: Blue flowered burlap sofa. \$60. 256-2744. 26x1

FOR SALE: New tanning bed, \$1300. 256-3117. 26x2
FOR SALE: 17 foot fish and ski bass boat, 150 HP Johnson, excellent condition. See Charles T. Baker at 256-2663. 26x2

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FOR SALE: 1983 Camaro, good condition. 256-4785. 25x2

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FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Ranger 4X4, auto, low mileage, STX package. Call 758-4834. 25x3

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Federal-State Market News
Garrard County Stockyards
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Cattle: 2921
For The Week: 2921
Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows 1.00-3.00 higher; Slaughter Bulls 1.00-2.00 higher; Feeder Steers 1.0-2.00 higher; Feeder Heifers steady 1.00 higher; Slaughter Calves and Vealers untested.
Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-5.46-25-50, low dressing individuals 41-44; High Cutter and Boning Utility #1-3.48-50-52.50, high dressing individuals 54-55; Cutters #1-2 43.50-46.50; Canners 39-42, under 800 lbs. 34-38. Heifers: 950-1100 lbs. 59-65.
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1 1495-1850 lbs. indicating 80-83 carcass boning percent 66-70; Yield Grade #1-2 1025-1875 lbs. indicating 78-79 carcass boning percent 59-62.50; Yield Grade #2-3 895-1470 lbs. indicating 77-77 carcass boning percent 52.50-56.50.
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. some 117-50; 300-400 lbs. 107-115, large frame 118-122; 400-500 lbs. 98-104, large frame or thin 105-110; 500-600 lbs. 92.50-97.50, large frame 99.50-103; 600-700 lbs. 87-95.50, package 28 lbs. 72-76.10, including load 62 head 847 lbs. 76-10. Small Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 90-97; 500-700 lbs. 81-89. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 82-90; 500-700 lbs. 78-81.50. Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 250-400 lbs. 83-91; 400-600 lbs. 78-83; 700-800 lbs. package 50 head 768 lbs. 63.
Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 98-105; 300-400 lbs. 89-95, large frame 97-99.50; 400-500 lbs. 84-90, large frame 93-96.75; 500-600 lbs. 79-87, including load 79 head 542 lbs. 82.50, 600-700 lbs. 75-83.10, including loads 117 head 631 lbs. 75-10, package 15 head 614 lbs. 83.10; 700-800 lbs. 71.50-75.50. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 76-84; 500-700 lbs. 71.50-75.50. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 78-83; 500-700 lbs. 72-78.
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NOTICES

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

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Notice is hereby given that Rissie Gentry Meace, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, has been appointed executrix of the estate of Gerald Dean Gentry. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Rissie Gentry Meace, or to William D. Gregory, PO Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before September 14, 1994, 24x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Dorothy Brock, deceased, of the persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to R.V. Brock, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 no later than March 28, 1994, 25x2

Notice is hereby given that Dovie Roberts, 1 Box 90, Orlando, KY 40460, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Thomas Roberts. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Dovie Roberts, or to Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before September 16, 1994, 25x3

NOTICE: The Poplar Grove Cemetery will be accepting bids for the 1994-95 care of the cemetery. In submitting bids, keep in mind to submit your bid as to per mowing, which will include all responsibility of removing flowers, reseeding gravestones, and general care of the cemetery. Bids must be submitted to the address below no later than March 31, 1994. Poplar Grove Cemetery, c/o Steve Burton, 396 Doe Lick Creek Road, Somerset, KY 42501, 25x2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of March, 1994, Eula Frances Reed and Marvin Earl Brown, the duly appointed, qualified and acting co-administrators of the estate of Marvin D. Brown, deceased, file with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before May 2, 1994, 26x2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of March, 1994, Robert Leonard Robinson, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Ella Robison, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle County District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before May 2, 1994, 26x2

Notice is given that Grace Noe has filed a final settlement of her accounts as executrix of estate of James R. Noe, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Monday, May 2, 1994. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date, 26x2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of March, 1994, Robert Leonard Robinson, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Joe Robinson, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before May 2, 1994, 26x2

Notice is hereby given that Doris Jean Settles, PO Box 665, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Robert Settles. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Doris Jean Settles, or to Clifford C. Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before September 28, 1994, 26x3

Notice is given that Eula Frances Reed and Marvin Earl Brown has filed a final settlement of their accounts as co-administrators of the estate of Marvin D. Brown, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Monday, May 2, 1994. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date, 26x2

LEGAL NOTICE
The United States of America v. 1.14 Acres of Real Property, Lo-

cated in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, with all appurtenances and improvements thereon, in the name of Debra Jean Lunsford, and Real Property Identified as Lot 8, James Payne Subdivision, Located in Rockcastle County, Kentucky with all appurtenances and improvements thereon, in the name of Gary Ramsey and Susan Ramsey, United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, Civil No. 94-36, London docket. The defendant real property is described as follows:

TRACT 1: BEGINNING at an iron stake corner of James Mullins' filling station lot; thence with his line, south 4 West 100 feet to an iron stake; thence North 68 1/2 West 4 feet to corner of Estill Bullock; thence with his line, south 11 West 58 feet to a post; thence North 71 West 366 feet to a stake; thence North 29 West 35 feet to a stake; thence leaving Bullock's line, South 78 East, 380 feet to a stake; thence South 88 East 64 feet to the Beginning, and containing 1.14 acres.

There is also deeded a right of ingress and egress along a 20 feet street from U.S. Highway No. 25 running along the James Mullins line to the lot conveyed to Ida Hodge. The Ida Hodge lot also having a 20 foot street mt along the line of Bertha Cornelius and a 20 foot street across the front of the lot to the Ella Finch lot.

BEING the same real property conveyed to Michael Wayne Lunsford and Debra Jean Lunsford, husband and wife, by deed of Darlene Ramsey, a single person, dated April 14, 1992 and recorded in Deed Book 146, Page 253. Michael Wayne Lunsford, a single

person and Debra Jean Lunsford, a single person, conveyed the property to Debra Jean Lunsford, a single person, by deed dated January 18, 1993, and recorded in Deed Book 148, Page 709, all records of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

TRACT 2: Lot No. 8 as shown on plat of James Payne property recorded in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court in Plat Book 2, page 43. For a more complete description of said lot, reference is made to said plat.

BEING the same real property conveyed to Gary Ramsey and Susan Ramsey, husband and wife, by deed of Ellis Lackey and Rita Lackey, husband and wife, dated February 1, 1991, and recorded in Deed Book 142, page 234, all records of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky served the above-described property on March 1, 1994 pursuant to a Verified Complaint of Forfeiture In Rem and Warrant of Arrest In Rem and Order for Notice issued by the Clerk of the Court in accordance With Rule C, Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims as made applicable to this case by 18 U.S.C. 981(a)(1)(A). The complaint charges the defendant with a federal statutory viola-

tion and seeks its forfeiture to the United States. All persons claiming an interest in this property are hereby notified to file a claim within ten (10) days and to serve an answer with twenty (20) days after filing of the claim as provided by Rule C of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Mari-

time Claims or suffer entry of Judgment by default. Additional procedures and regulations regarding this forfeiture action are found at 19 U.S.C. 1601-1619, and Title 21, Code of Federal Regulations (C.F.R.), Sections 1316.71-1316.81. All persons and entities who have an interest in the defendant property may, in addition to filing a claim or in lieu of the filing of a claim, submit a Petition for Remission or Mitigation of the forfeiture for this action pursuant to 28 C.F.R. Part 9, to Thomas Lee Gentry, Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, 110 W. Vine Street, Suite 400, Lexington, Kentucky 40507 (606) 233-2661. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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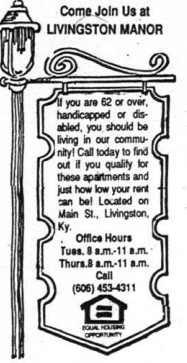
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Four members from Broadhead Elementary School participated in this years State 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl competition. The event is held at the University of Kentucky Agriculture Building, The Rockcastle County team placed in the Top 8 out of 19 teams. Congratulations to each team member and special thanks to Mrs. Rita Hayes for coaching and doing a great job! 1994 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl Team (l-r) Coach Rita Hayes, Team members Roy Donovan Adams, Jeremy Reynolds, Matthew Hayes and John Dvhehouse.

A well deserved thanks to our community

By: Lu Ed Nielsen

Now that winter is almost over and colds, flu and allergies are getting better, I will try to put several thank you's all together.

The American Red Cross has been very busy this winter. We opened shelters and had feeding stations several times this year. I want to thank each and everyone even though I am sure I do not know everyone who helped out. Tandy Pedigo of Rockcastle Manufacturing Company called early the morning that all of the electricity was out, and offered their facility as a shelter since they did have power. We were there all day and had assistance from several of their employees. Several elderly and handicapped came and spent time with us. Sowerd Nursing Home again helped out with handicapped and elderly. There were only a very few places with electricity and we found out quickly and how vital electricity is and how the radio serves as an important communication tool. Power

the power was off to WRVK had a difficult time relaying messages that the Red Cross had shelters opened and food was also available. It turned out that we again had to go to the people to spread the word. People were unable to get out because of the damage from the ice storm and the lines, trees and other things were blocking their exit from home. Power in some areas was out for 10 days. We were without in our area almost one week. Most people do not know what to do in situations like this. It was difficult using candles and cooking on top of wood burning stoves and wondering what was going on outside our area. Everyone needs to have a portable radio, batteries, candles, candle oil and kerosene lamps and bottles of water. Trash bags are good to have, along with disposable plates, eating utensils, disinfectants, first aid supplies, flashlights and food that does not have to be cooked or refrigerated.

Livingston Rescue Squad kept very busy. The LES Gyn was open and chili was served to those who were hungry. Thanks to all of you. All I have to do is call and within a few minutes the squad is ready to go and do whatever is needed. Many people are getting involved now with volunteer work and it really helps. Just this past Sunday I kept watch on the damage in Piedmont, Ala. from the tornados that devastated that little community. I kept thinking about our area and how we would cope with the damage and deaths that happened in just a few minutes. No one can do things alone. It takes teamwork and that is what I see happening more and more. This is a good feeling.

Anyone can volunteer to help. It takes many people to operate a large shelter. Call if you would be interested in helping out. You may call 256-9599 or 256-3217.

As most of you know there is a drive going on at this time to raise

money for a portable generator in order to keep WRVK on the air in case of any type of emergency. The price for the generator is \$3,500. We desperately need this generator. A Gospel Sing was done on March 3 at MVES. We raised \$141 from a love offering. The Joyful Noise, Bluegrass Liberations and Calvary Echoes donated their talents as a gift for the sing. Today we are a little more than \$2,000 toward our goal. Anyone can donate to this cause and the donations may be sent to WRVK, or you may purchase tapes that are also being offered with proceeds going to the power generator project.

On January 4, 1994 the Red Cross worked with the CKBC for a Memorial Blood Drive to replace 263 units of blood or blood products that was used for Ashlee Carter in December. We collected 50 units that day and due to horrible weather conditions and unknown school closings we did well. Another Memorial Blood Drive will be held on April 21 at the Agriculture Service Building. This is a regularly scheduled drive and CKBC told us that we would be able to use this. Thanks to everyone who came out on Jan. 4 and gave. We love you.

I would like to thank those who donated memorial gifts in the name of Ashlee Carter and others to REAP. To date we have received a total of \$265. God bless each and everyone. The money we have been receiving from foundations and grants had decreased all this year due to the economic situations worldwide. We rely on donations to help our community.

KET Notes . . .

KET program helps parents teach self-help skills to preschool children

A panel of experts in child development answers parents' questions about helping young children develop self-help skills in *Time Out for Parents*, airing on KET at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

The panel responds to audience questions as well as shares its own parenting experiences in this third edition of a 12-part series produced by KET. Future programs in the weekly series address issues such as childhood stress, single parenting, communicating with teenagers, positive discipline, and more.

"Apple Trees" (Cont. from B7)

them over a two-or three-year period. Next, remove any limbs that cross over each other and eliminate limbs that have narrow or weak crook angles.

Since apples grown more on horizontal than vertical branches, pruners should encourage the development of branches that grow at 45 to 60 degree angles from the trunk, which also promotes development of strong branches. Try to remove branches that arise at sharp angles from the trunk. These are often weaker because bark accumulates between the branch and the trunk and they often break off under heavy fruit load.

More information on apple tree pruning and a video tape can be obtained from the County Extension Office.

"Health Reform" (Cont. from B2)

Senate President John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester, however, was satisfied with the bill that passed.

"This is a major step in the right direction," Rose said, and added it would not be the end of health care reform for the state.

The bill offers "poor and indigent" Kentuckians all the health care they can have at this point, Rose said during a speech after the vote. Rose then congratulated the Senate for passing a difficult bill.

The bill now must go back to the House where House members will get a chance to concur with the senate changes. If House members do not concur, the bill would go before a conference committee.

While health care reform squeaked by last week, a workers' compensation bill didn't make a sound.

employer with 100 employees or less through both part-time and full-time employees must be covered, Medicaid recipients with the proper waiver and an affiliated group or association with 10 members or less that chose to participate.

A health care provider tax that would fund the state Medicaid program is also included in the bill. "It would stabilize the Medicaid

program," Sen. Benny Bailey, D-Hindman said. Many senators, however, disagreed.

"It's not a provider tax, but a sick tax," Sen. Gen. Jay Williams, R-Verona said. He said that health care providers would just raise their rates to compensate for the tax, thus charging the patients for the tax.

Williams' disagreement with the tax was shared by the Republican party. Minority Floor Leader John Rogers, R-Somerset, offered the Republican form of the health care bill as an amendment, but it was not passed.

Rogers argued that the Democratic health care reform bill was not what the people of Kentucky wanted. He said that his amendment is what his constituents want.

"It does not impose a tax on medical services," Rogers said.

The Senate Labor and Industry committee abruptly adjourned without voting on the bill after a compromise could not be reached on a proposed amendment.

Sen. David Williams, R-Burkesville, proposed an amendment that would lower the cost of workers' compensation insurance for employers. But Rep. Ron Cynus, D-Flatwoods, said that it would damage the bill and would not be accepted in the House.

"It's obvious we're not going to do anything about workers' comp in this state," Williams said before he made a motion to adjourn. "The hell with the bill," he added as committee members prepared to leave the room.

Sen. Tom Smith, D-Elizabethtown and chairman of the committee, blamed the General Assembly for the problem.

"The General Assembly created this mess," Smith said. "If they don't have the guts to fix it then I won't get fixed. They're trying to make a welfare system out of this and I'm totally against it."

The committee has until Monday to get the bill to the Senate floor.

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From Renfro Valley to Mt. Vernon

New road plan will make U.S. 25 three-lane

By: Ray McClure

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has re-evaluated planned improvement to U.S. 25 between 1-75 and Ky. 461 in North Mt. Vernon, and decided to build a third lane on the existing road.

In a letter to County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlolitus and Mayor Gary R. Cromer from Don C. Kelly, secretary of transportation, Kelly said "as

a result of concerns raised, additional studies have been provided which suggest most of the adverse impacts to businesses can be eliminated."

He said most of this results from the use of a three-lane roadway which was suggested by various representatives of the local community.

So, the state has abandoned its original plan of a new highway from the U.S. 25 intersection with Ky. 461 in favor of a third lane on the existing

road (up the hill).
"The reduction in the roadway section will result in a lesser improvement. Most of the business owners and community leaders seemed to understand this point and felt it was

reasonable to save the jobs potentially taken by the original design.

Secretary Kelly said, "the only business which will potentially be taken by the revised project is

Wendy's Restaurant."

"I have asked the design staff in Somerset to pursue reasonable alternatives to avoiding taking this property as well, but at this time there is some

question about avoidance," he stated. He also addressed traffic along the route.

Judge Carlolitus and Mayor Cromer both went to Frankfort recently to discuss the road problem with Kelly.

"I am pleased" he said "to be able to respond in a positive way to the concerns raised by the local community. This would not have been possible without the strong local support for an alternative approach to the project which also recognized the need for an improvement that addressed some of the traffic problems along the route."

The road as originally planned by the state was a three-lane section virtually in the same location as the original U.S. 25, to the rear of Wendy's and taking the Chevron station as it moved back to align with the 1-75 interchange.

State Rep. Danny Ford also worked very closely with business owners on the proposed changes. The project is slated to be complete by 1999.

Effective April 2

606 must be dialed for all long-distance calls

All telephone customers in Kentucky must dial the area code on all long-distance calls, even those within the same area code, effective Saturday, April 2.

The dialing changes are necessary because of the explosive growth of new communications technologies. Increased demand for extra telephone numbers is due to population growth, economic progress and new technologies such as cellular telephones, fax machines, paging services, computer modems, security alarms and others. This increased demand for telephone numbers has led to a shortage of available central office codes. (Central office codes are the first three digits of a local telephone number.)

Prior to April 2, telephone customers should have their telephone equipment, computer modems, fax machines, paging services, alarm systems, speed calling and call forwarding reprogrammed to avoid any interruptions in service.

Local calls in Kentucky will continue to be made by dialing seven digits. The area code is not necessary on local calls.

All telephone companies in the United States and Canada are required to have the new dialing plan in use by Jan. 1, 1995.

It's been cold and wet!

Everyone knows, it's been a cold, wet and unpleasant winter.

A total of 9.76 inches of rain, snow, ice has fallen in Mt. Vernon, with more or less in other parts of the county during March.

Most fell last weekend with 3.41 inches at Cox Funeral Home weather station.

The month started off like a "lion" with nearly an inch of precipitation. Then on March 7, a total of 1.60 inches of rain followed by 1.39 on March 8 and 9 and 1.05 of ice, snow,

and rain on March 10. It stopped for a while until the 3:41 on March 26 through 28.

The months accumulation is the most in the past 5 years. March 93 had 4.51 inches, March 92 had 5.86, March 91 had 6.33, March 89 had 3.06 and March 87 had 6.76.

Sometime during the past few years rainfall over two or three days totaled 11 inches which sent streams and rivers out of their bank and over farmland. A check could not produce the dates.

Nursing training available

The Rockcastle Hospital and Somerset Technical Vocational School are co-sponsoring a Nursing Assistant Training Course. This course will be held at the Rockcastle Hospital and is an opportunity for

members of the community to learn skills necessary to work as a certified nursing assistant. Please notify Betty Purcell, 256-2195, for interview appointments.

Folk Dance world record

Berea College, Recreation Extension and Folk Circle Association invite everyone to participate in *The World's Largest Folk Dance Circle*

to be registered in Guinness Book of Records, as in 1987 when the first record was set with more than 1,500 participants, for April 16.

Sex exploitation case waived to Grand Jury

The state's much publicized child sexual exploitation case against a Brodhead couple has been waived to the Rockcastle County Grand Jury.

Rockcastle County Attorney Jeffrey T. Burdette said Tuesday that evidence gathered in the state's case against Allen Charles and Charlotte McClure will be presented to the grand jury in April.

while children, including McClure's daughter, watched.

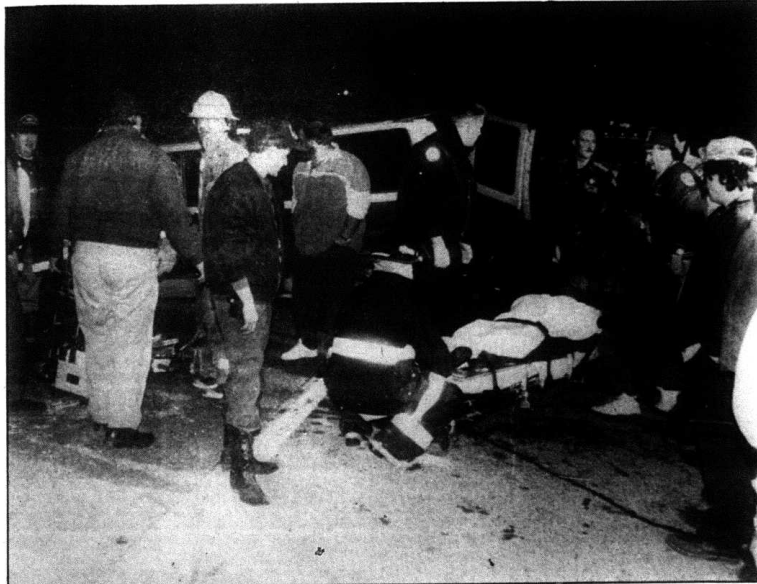
McClure is free on a \$25,000 property bond, but Charles is still being held on a \$57,000 cash or property bond.

Alumni Banquet will be April 2

The annual Brodhead High School Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, April 2 at 7:00 in the school's gymnasium.

Graduating classes of the former high school to be honored at this year's banquet include the classes of 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969.

For reservations call Brodhead School at (606) 758-8512.



Escaped serious injury

Rockcastle rescue squad members had to use the "Jaws of Life" apparatus to free Tillman Daugherty of Mt. Vernon after he lost control of his Ford van on U.S. 25 between Mt. Vernon and Livingston Tuesday night. Daugherty's van flipped twice and caught on fire after a front tire blew out, according to Rockcastle Deputy Sheriff Randall Reynolds. Livingston firefighters extinguished the blaze before Daugherty was removed from the vehicle. Daugherty was taken to the Rockcastle Hospital, where he was treated for bruises and abrasions and released. Above ambulance attendants prepare to transport Daugherty to the hospital as David Mason looks on. The wreck occurred in front of Mason's home.



Photo by Richard Anderson

Viewpoints

Points East

By: Ike Adams

Eight days in Florida. That's what I'm coming home from and what I highly recommend for anyone who has spent the winter in Kentucky or points northward.

Anyone who ever doubted that I was a red-neck needs only to lift my collar. Not only is it red, but it has become raw in spots along with the tip of my nose and the upper edges of my ears. I even sunburned my eyeballs.

Normally when I travel south on business it happens in July and August. I tend to spend time on the upper East Coast and northern Michigan during the winter months. But, for a change, I left a heavy frost in Kentucky and arrived in Jacksonville four hours later dressed in a heavy sweater and wool slacks. Three minutes off the plane and I was soaked with sweat because the temperature was well over 80. Except for heavy and much needed thundershowers that lasted till early afternoon on Thursday, northeastern and central Florida stayed sunny and well over 80 for the duration of my stay. Thank the Lord for Bullfrog Sun Block. And can you imagine needing rain??? When has it not rained in Kentucky?

Anyway, business took me to St. Augustine, Ormond Beach, Daytona Beach, Ponte Vedra and Orlando in addition to Jax. For the record, it was a great business trip and I have returned to Paint Kick determined to take a course in fork usage. The folks at one foundation took me to lunch at Sawgrass Country Club which, incidentally, was also hosting the Players Championship.

Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Kite, John Daly, Greg Norman and more than a hundred of the worlds leading golfers were in town playing for a million dollars and being admired by thousands of avid fans. My hosts figured I might get a kick out an opportunity to rub elbows in that circle so off we went. We wound up in a private dining room where the seating had been prearranged and I was guest of honor.

The table had already been preset and I swear to you that there were three knives, three spoons and seven forks piled up around my plate. Thirteen pieces of silver wear and I'm supposed to go first when they brought the salad out. All I know for sure is that if I used the wrong one, everybody else did too.

Once we got started, I sort of watched everybody else and if I messed up my hosts didn't seem to notice. I tried to make 'em think that I knew which fork to use but that I occasionally used the wrong one all the time.

But what a meal. Little pork chops, "petite" they called them, baby potatoes, asparagus, sauteed carrots, and dessert that included strawberries, chocolate syrup, some little cookies and a piece of cake. Everything came to the table in its own piece of China. Run out of butter and here they'd come with another little pat in it's own little saucer. Ditto for rolls. I stopped counting at thirteen plates that I had personally used for one purpose or another and that was before dessert. I kept running out of strawberries and they'd bring me two more at a time.

The highpoints of my trip though included fishing poles and getting to visit folks that I don't get to see often enough. Uncle Alvin Webb took me out twice for day-long deep sea excursions that I won't forget as long as I live. To make a long story short, we caught fish. In fact, we "burnt 'em up" as nephew Chris would put it.

We went out on party boats, big diesel-powered vessels that have room for more than forty people on them but which weren't nearly that crowded on our trips. The boats go out in the ocean till you lose sight of land and the fishing takes place over old wrecks and reefs. Red snapper, vermilion snapper, grouper, sharks, jewfish, sea bass, triggerfish, octopus, and numerous other species bites a soon as the bait gets in the water. Uncle Alvin and I caught mostly sea bass and snappers but we saw some fish come


in that weighed well over fifty pounds.

You can bring your own poles, but I don't have anything anywhere near big enough to handle some of the fish that were caught on both our trips. For \$35 (\$30 for senior citizens) you get poles, bait and everything you need except a stringer to fish all day. You don't even have to buy a license. If you go to Jacksonville, call up The Miss Mayport or the King Neptune and make reservations. I'm taking my family back in July because it's possible to catch fish worth more than the cost of the trip.

But I'm home now. It's 36 degrees outside and drizzling rain. I'm back in long pants and making trips to the basement to feed the wood-burner every couple of hours but at least I know what summer will feel like if it ever gets here. I'd forgotten what it was like until I went to Florida.

Roamin' Rockcastle

By: Hilda Payne Gabbard



There were several mistakes in my column last week but I'm sure you would have forgiven me for the humans make mistakes. I didn't make these for they lay between the typist and the printing machine. Or Rick may have changed them around to suit himself. Let's go on.

I met one of the office workers when I was up there last week. She's Janice Caldwell who is the wife of the Northside Baptist Church minister. Bro. Lester Caldwell, in Mt. Vernon.

Janice is a very pleasant woman. I found, when I talked to her. She did this work at the Signal for an extra income as she also helps her husband, Brother Caldwell, with church duties.

We want to congratulate Alonzo McCollum of the Roundstone community for being selected as the Volunteer of the Year from Rockcastle County at a meeting of the Statewide Republicans during a Lincoln Dinner in Louisville recently.

"Volunteers like Alonzo McCollum are the backbone of the Republican Party," said the chairman of the dinner. "Whoopie! Consider yourself paid on the back by the rest of us Republicans round-n-about Old Rockcastle."

John and Arthur Davidson, our neighbor on Merleaus Road, are partners in the sugar cane business this year. The large field here behind our house was thrown in by Preston Seals. I don't know if the plans to work with the fellows in raising cane or not but that raises the question as to whether the men expect their wives, Geraldine Davidson, Gaye Seals, and myself, to help with the cane leaf stripping this fall.

State Highway 1787 goes through Clear Creek. Did you know that? The

road is kept up by the state but when you come to the county section, it does get a little bumpy. But Don Alexander of Copper Creek, with a crew of men has been filling up holes on Davis Branch Road.

I had not seen Harriet Neeley since the death of her husband, Armon. So we drove across the Davis Branch Creek in front of the house and visited with her.

Harriet said kinfolks had been very helpful to her. Her son Greg and his cute little girl, Nichole, were living with her and that was comforting. Nichole goes to Roundstone School on the bus every morning, coming back at noon.

I asked Harriet how her garden did last year.

"Not very well. With the work I had been taking care of Armon during his last weeks of sickness, I had to let the garden go. Armon always took care of it. So the only thing that grew well was cucumber and there were a lot of them. Still, with the dry weather we had, the cucumbers didn't do well either," Harriet laughed.


She said Mike Abney was the neighbor who had plowed the garden this year and she hoped to do more with it this year.

John checked on the field where he had molasses cane last year. He found two big cedar trees in the field which he sawed the tops out and cleared out the rest of the brush. The storms hadn't done much damage to the woods on the side of the field.

Back to Dixie Park Church in Berea. I met Geneva Todd, who lives on Highway 421 and comes to day service there but is unable to drive after dark so misses that part of the church

HERESAY

By: John Norman Meadows



PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, greetings and similes from the bucolic hamlet of Wabd, which all buffalo departed around 1800 when a discouraging word was heard more times than slay, and the sky was cloudy all day for a month.

Nonetheless, Wabd is a grand place to reside, the absence of bison notwithstanding. Wabdidians (pronounce that wab-DID-ee-uns) will tell you so—noteworthies like Carolyn McKinney, Keith Sowder, Earl Carmins, County Attorney Jeffrey Burdette, and Judge Joe Lambert. It's entirely possible that after the end of time, when heaven comes down to earth, the all-new Garden of Eden will be right here in the land of William Augustus Ballard Davis and will be renamed "the Garden of Wabd."

Well, I finally gave in and made an appointment with a "hearing doctor." But my audio woes commenced back in '80 after an infection in my inner left ear. By '82, I could not locate sounds. I visited a specialist then, he told me a hearing aid likely would not help my condition.

Then, a couple of years ago I read that significant progress had been made in hearing aid technology and thought I might check it out. I can't understand what my patient wife says, if there is sound other than hers, like television output or people talking. I enjoy singing in a choir but have difficulty pitching my part, especially if the accompaniment is "canned" (via tape) or I'm close to someone who sings all four parts at the same time.

My daughter sent my name in to the Miracle Ear people. They tried several times to set an appointment, but I declined. I thought their claims were exaggerated, and it turned out they were: the Federal Trade Commission made them subdue their advertisement. Malissa meant well,

and I'm sure she, like everyone else in the Meadowswan menagerie, tired of repeating everything to me.

Still, I kept putting it off. (Not hearing well has its advantages.) But I gave in a few weeks ago, and the gaudy circumstance bears telling. Nancy and I entered her mother's house one day at noon to eat and do Haze's second of four daily dialysis exchanges. "You start your mother's exchange, and I'll fix lunch," I said to Nancy. "All right, but first get mother the fly swatter," she replied.

I went to the kitchen and retrieved one of four swatters that hang on a nail near the refrigerator. But I thought, *It's February. There hasn't been a fly in this house since last Fall.* Yet, because Nancy knows what she's talking about, I walked to the living room and handed the swatter to Haze. She took it reluctantly, and when Nancy spied her puzzled countenance she cackled loud enough to be heard in Hummel.

I knew I had done something sideways and was nearly miffed because I was the object of her laughter and didn't know why. So, I gave her one of my "All right, let's hear it" looks.

"Honey," she explained, "I asked you to get mother some ice water!"

By the time you read this, dear hearts, I'll be trying out my first hearing aid.

KET's Kentucky Afield tackles fishing in spring call-in

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Obituary

Reed

Andrew Wilson Reed, 84, of Livingston, died March 21, 1994 at the

Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He was born in Leslie County on January 18, 1910, the son of William Reed and Lilley Howard Reed and was retired from the DeLo Division



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He is survived by his wife, Nancy Reed; five sons, Thomas Reed of Xenia, Ohio, Darrell Reed of Manassas, Va., Terry Reed of Springfield, Ohio, Jerry Reed of South Solon, Ohio and James Reed of Boonsboro, Md.; four daughters, Dora Mae Wagers of Livingston, Flora Jean Kennedy of New Carlisle, Ohio, Edna Sarwell of San Diego, Cal. and Susan Kay Sommers of Gainesville, Fla., 28 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted March 25, 1994 at Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown, Ohio. Burial was in the Silver Creek Township Cemetery in Jamestown. Local arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Breast cancer leadership summit in Kentucky

Executive officers of all Kentucky businesses and organizations are invited to attend a free day-long Leadership Summit about breast cancer, on May 18 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville. Speakers will include Kentucky's First Lady, Libby Jones; George Strait, ABC News Medical correspondent; and CEO's from several Kentucky corporations with screening programs. The Kentucky Summit, hosted by the Kentucky Cancer Program, is one of 26 sites in the country to be funded by a grant from the National Cancer Institute and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The goal of the Summit is to raise awareness of the importance of workplace initiated breast cancer edu-

cation and screening programs. Companies with such programs definitely find them worthwhile and cost effective, because breast cancer is a major health threat, affecting one in eight women. In 1992, 2384 cases of breast cancer were reported in Kentucky, and 650 Kentucky women died from this disease. When breast cancer is found early, however, the chances for successful treatment are much greater, allowing women to resume quickly their normal lives and work activities.

It will take a united effort on the part of leaders in this state to reduce breast cancer mortality," Friedell said. If your organization has a worksite breast cancer education or screening in place, please share your experience at the Summit. This will inform and encourage companies that want to start something, but don't know how to make it work. It also will help convince others who doubt the practicality of such efforts.

Preregistration for the Summit will start in March. For information, call 1-800-4-CANCER, the Cancer Information Service, or the Kentucky Cancer Program Regional Office in Somerset at (606) 679-7204.

"Roamin' Rockcastle"

(Cont. from A2)

program. We were talking before the church service began and exchanged names. When she heard I wrote a column for the *Signal* newspaper she got very surprised and happy.

"Oh, I read that all the time and get a blessing from your column," she said to me.

Well, I'd heard everything also about my column but sure haven't heard of it being a blessing to anyone so I was as pleased as she.

Brother Joe Vanwinkle was the pastor for the week at Dixie Park and I'm telling you there was no snoozing going on in the seats. He walked continually up and down the aisles speaking loud enough so none of us used our hearing aids.

When Pastor Sarvice told us we would have a good time with Brother Vanwinkle, he told the truth.

Jeanie Cole is so lucky to have two pretty daughters, and brother Harold Cole is lucky to have three pretty women. This is such a nice family who used to be a part of the Galilee Church but seem to like the Dixie Park Baptist Church and its activities.

Brother Harold presented a program of songs with his family last Sunday night which was very good to hear. Then "Shorty" Vanwinkle, with his wife and a relative, sung several songs while he played the banjo which he does well.

Two women sang, "Because He Lives, I Can Face Tomorrow," which is a tear jerker and will make your heart move faster.

Brother Vanwinkle really delivers the goods when he preaches. He says he lives in Berea, so you might want to hear him sometime.

Bill Martin, a neighbor on this Menelaus Road, was telling John about the American Legion that he belongs to here in Berea. At a meet-

ing the other night Bill was made Legionnaire of the Year by the group. He is also Chaplin. This for the work he has done in the Legion for this year.

I know Mrs. Martin is very proud of him and if we are good neighbors we will be proud of Bill too.

Last week we were in Scafield Cane country where some of the Kentucky's first settlers came in and started life here.

They built cane shelters and log homes and fought with the Indians. It was a very rough existence I can imagine.

But on this day when John and I set out to visit Paris and Linda Swinford, who have built a new home out there, times are different.

Times have really changed since the day we would have had to ride a wagon pulled by steers or mules, going through the wild land and you could not count on neighbors - they were Indians and dangerous.

These thoughts ran through my mind as we drove a modern day car up a dandy road made by men and machines.

The new modern home which was built upon one of the high hills level on top which gave the Swinrods one of the best views in this part of the country.

It was Sunday afternoon when John and I drove up the long, winding road to the new home.

Paris was on the outside of the house in the front yard and greeted us. He was alone, he said, since Linda had gone to see a 95 year old grandmother in Richmond who lived with another member of the family. The family had thought she was so ill she couldn't live.

Paris said to come in and he would show us around in the home. I wish I could tell you of all the antiques and nice furniture that furnished this house.

A love seat that I wished I had to sit on, in red velvet, was given Paris years ago by cousin Eva Mullins.

Among the well kept things was an old, large trunk that had been Paris' mother, "Miss Daisy" as everyone on Clear Creek called her.

There were large, modern day deep freezers filled with frozen foods. One had much frozen ears of corn in it which I told Paris everybody should go see him and eat corn. I felt like it myself.

Back in the living room, after we had gone over much of the lovely home, I saw a picture of a child that touched me by the expression on its face and the eyes looking at me as if to say, "What comes next from the world?"

Well, the world saw Paris, this boy in the picture, finish college, graduate from Law School then got into the political world where he was elected for two terms and served as County Attorney for Bell County before he retired to a life with less work. I wish I could write more on this home but space doesn't let me. However if I hear of Paris and Linda having dry-land fish (mushrooms) for a dinner, I'll go and pretend I broke down out front but since they've put a new chain link fence around the house, I don't guess I could get in.

Till next week, a look at what the storms did to our graveyards and the things we need to do.

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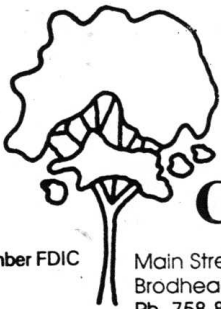
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Check It Out!

By: Glenna Robinson
Ed. Coordinator
Rockcastle Teen Center

Not only did the Rockcastle Teen Center go ice skating at the Lexington Ice Center. We took part in a racial summit, we played basketball and fellowshiped with other youth centers from Garrard, Berea and Richmond. We played a very fun and interesting game called the Human Pretzel.

We were divided into three groups by age 13-14, 15-16 and 17-up, we stood in a circle, reached out to the middle of the circle, and held hands with the person in front of us. Everyone has to hold hands as you try to figure out how to make a circle again. "I mean to tell you, this was a problem to be solved." You cannot turn loose of anyone's hand, people were stepping over and under, stretching across, each other, trying to complete the circle, without turning loose of



15-16-year-old group.



17 years and up group.

someone's hand. I have to say "this was hard on body and mind." I remember someone saying in the beginning, "You got to be kidding, it can't be done." But, after the laughter and joking

was put aside we got serious and figured it out. And completed a better circle, than what we started out with. Most of us, strangers to each other, holding hands that looked like a human spider web, and to untangle this web into a perfect circle of cor-

poration. We talked and we listened to each other. We followed and we led each other. We trusted and we helped each other, until we formed a circle of friendship.

That's the way life should be, young and old, talking and listening, following and leading, trusting and helping.

Keep a circle in or life, in your home, pray for guidance, don't let the circle be unbroken.

Have a wonderful Easter.



13-14-year-old group.

Practical nursing graduation set for April 15 at First Baptist

A practical nursing graduation ceremony from Kentucky Tech will be held at the First Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon, at 7:30 p.m. April 15. Graduates include, Charlotte Adams, Kristin Baker, Donna Bloom, Sharon Cromer, Eva Hill, Keith

Matticola, Cheryl Matthew, Vannet McWhorter, Victoria Newton, Linda Russell, Kathy Shafer, Glenna Spoonamore and Wendy Whitaker. Kentucky Tech classes are held locally at the Harry Sparks Vocational School.

Clean-up Update

By: Charles Wayne Bullock - Solid Waste Coordinator for City of Mt. Vernon

The American Club has cleaned the following roads of trash and litter in March.

- (1) Floyd Street
- (2) Carter Drive
- (3) Road by water tank by Sand

Springs Hill.
County roads:
(1) Copper Creek Road
(2) John Brown Road
(3) Purr Rigby Road
Our next project will be to clean the City of Brodhead.



The MVES 5th grade chorus will present "United We Sing" celebrating music in our schools Thursday, March 31, 1994 at 1:40 p.m. at MVES. Everyone in the community is invited to attend!

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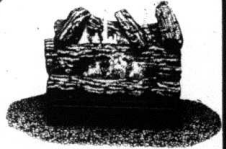
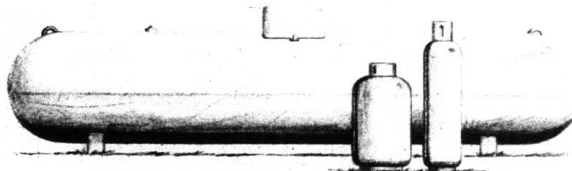
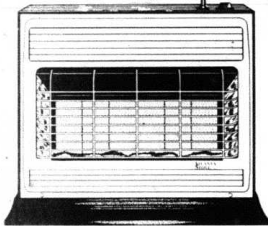
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Rockcastle County Soil Conservation District Poster & Essay Banquet



Winners of the soil conservation poster contest from Mt. Vernon Elementary are pictured above, from left: 1st place - Kamie Denise Lovell; 2nd place - Courtney Paige Alexander; 3rd place - Joshua Todd Hale.



Winners of the soil conservation essay contest from Brodhead are pictured above, from left: 3rd place - Renita Kay Blanton; 1st place - Joshua McKibben; 2nd place - Danette Harris.

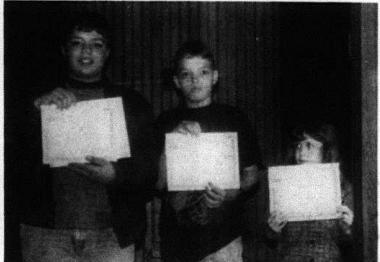


Accepting the award for Sponsor of the Year is Bobby Proctor, president of Citizen's Bank (left), from Tommy Harold Mink, director of the soil conservation district. Not pictured is the winning teachers for the poster contest and essay contest, John Anthony Coffey of Mt. Vernon and Nelson Graves of Brodhead, respectively.



Winners of the soil conservation essay contest from Roundstone are pictured above, from left: 1st place - Tiffany Michelle Gabbard; 2nd place - Michael Shawn Vaughn; 3rd place - Alvin Dale Benjamin Green.

Winners of the soil conservation essay contest from Livingston are pictured above, from left: 1st place - Lillian Kuntz; 2nd place - Travis Wynn; 3rd place - Brandi Nicole Sexton.



Winners of the soil conservation poster contest from Livingston Elementary are pictured above, from left: 1st place - Christopher Kirby; 2nd place - Robert Clark; 3rd place: Elizabeth Shepherd.



Winners of the soil conservation poster contest from Roundstone Elementary are pictured above, from left: 1st place - April Dawn Dammrell; 2nd place - Emily Lewis Coffey; 3rd place - Carissa Leigh Louallen.

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County-Wide winner of the soil conservation poster contest is Jeremy Allen Reynolds of Brodhead Elementary.



County-Wide winner of the soil conservation essay contest is John Andrew Hale of Mt. Vernon Elementary.

BIRTHDAYS



Jacob Tyler Holbrook celebrated his second birthday, Feb. 17, with a Barney Party at his home. Those attending were his mother, Marlene Holbrook, his brother, Cody Jarrett Holbrook, Charlene Holbrook Park, Howell and Jessica Holbrook, Granny Ethylene and Pa David, Gary, Nadine and Shaun Denny.

going to have two sons instead of one on that April morn when they were born. Now it's 1994 and they're 44 and loved by me and many more!

Happy Birthday Ronnie and Donnie From Mom and Dad

Written by Donnie Warf to Ronnie Warf

Listen to this story, it's pretty nifty. Because on this day back in 1950, with snow falling and not yet warm, to Mack and Freda Warf, twin boys were born.

Ronald and Donald were the names chosen then, But Ronnie and Donnie stuck with Grandma' two cents thrown in. I must say, the cutest little babies you'd ever seen.

Blue the eyes of one - the others' were - green.

Arrival time was a mere ten minutes apart. So much alike - back then at the start. Together they laughed and cried and learned to play, And with each moment the years began to pass away.

Rambunctious were the little boys - oh what a pair. One had hair of chestnut - the other was fair. Dressed alike by mother to look the same, Were often times called by each others' name.

The teens brought many changes to the twins. Things of everyday life - the outs, the ins. Each one growing in ways of his own. Soon would be time for them to leave home.

By age 20 it was apparent to see, Each had separate views of what to be. One content with a house and family. The other foot loose and fancy free.

As ancestors before, one chose the place of their birth, To make his way mining coal from mother earth. The other chose to be adventurous - to west. Making his way with 7UP in Las Vegas.

Today we're miles and miles, not minutes apart. But somehow I know the loves still close at heart. Thirty years have passed since the day of our dawn, And I still love you,

Happy Birthday Ron!

News and classified deadline is noon Tuesday

Hey guys it's me again, Dustin Tyler. Guess what? I just celebrated my 4th birthday Saturday, March 26th at my mama and papa's house, with a Barney and Baby Bop party. We all had a super-deeduper time. I received lots of nice gifts and would like to thank everyone for coming to help me celebrate. I would also like to thank my big buddy Gary for everything. I am the son of Angelia Mink and the grandson of Danny and Mary Mink of Mt. Vernon and Connie and Thelma Johnson of Hazard.



Oh me!!! Oh my!!!! What a surprise. The doctor didn't know and neither did I that I was

Birthday celebration

A steak cook-out was enjoyed recently at the home of Myrt Wilson and family of Berea in honor of her brother James Repper's birthday. The birthday cake was made by our niece Barbara Croucher. We all enjoyed so

much being with James, Evelyn, Loyd, Barbara and Bert. The weather was beautiful for the occasion. We all wish James many more happy, healthy birthdays and love him very much.

Rogers, Ford to Clinton: release emergency funds for Eastern Kentucky mud slides

U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers and U.S. Senator Wendell Ford recently urged President Clinton to release emergency funds to combat mud slides in Eastern Kentucky which have seriously impacted families and threatened public safety in many counties. In their letter to the President, Rogers and Ford said last year's severe winter has caused an unusual and unanticipated number of emergency situations on abandoned coal mine sites, causing homes to be physically moved or covered by mud slides.

Earlier this month, Rogers led new Office of Surface Mining Director Robert Uram on a helicopter tour of the slide damaged areas.

Funds that would normally be available from OSM to provide for these emergency slides has been depleted. To combat the problem,

Rogers and Ford asked the President to release monies from the contingency disaster fund provided by Congress in the Emergency Supplemental Act of 1994. It was recently passed in response to the California earthquake and the Midwest floods. The severity of these mine-related slides is beyond OSM's ability to respond and the character of these emergencies clearly resembles that of the calamities being experienced in other parts of the nation," Rogers and Ford wrote.

"Like their neighbors throughout America the victims of mud slides in Eastern Kentucky are families suffering the consequences of unforeseen and uncontrollable events, except that they are the least equipped to deal with them," Rogers and Ford continued. "As a result of these mine-related slides, they have no safe place to live."



Earl Cameron of Mt. Vernon caught this 20 lb. flathead catfish while fishing Monday at Jim's Paylake in Corbin. James Jones of London is holding the fish. Earl and James also caught 45 lbs. of channel catfish the same day.

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Students reverse roles and teach



Above, Ronnie Vanzant, Adam Powell, and Melissa McGuire engage students in a scientific experiment as they teach at Roundstone Elementary School.

by David Gardner

Recently some students at RCHS have experienced what is a real teacher experience every day -- having to keep their students interested in a lesson.

Ms. Cindy Witt has taken her Biology students "on the road" to present hands-on science lessons to students in all four of the elementary schools in the county.

Students taught lessons on the microscope and its use, cleaning up oil spills, the taste buds, adaptation

of birds, owl pellets, resources available to animals, and caring for pets.

Some of the lessons included food for taste bud tests, owl pellets (which students were allowed to take apart to find the bones to reconstruct), and related games the students developed for the lesson. Some of the lessons also combined art with science.

The groups teaching care of pets brought along many of their class-

room animals including the guinea pig, newt, mice, fish, snails, hamsters, turtles, lizards, and a hermit crab to use in the lesson about caring for pets.

Ms. Witt nicknamed the lesson on pets "the traveling zoo." "The younger students really enjoyed the animals. Most of them think only of a cat or dog as a pet."

According to Ms. Witt, the students had to get their own material from within the room. Her students chose hands-on or laboratory-type lessons because most elementary teachers lack the money or equipment to do some of these activities.

"We were amazed at how the older students handled the kids and were responsible," said Ms. Witt.

Students and classroom teachers seem to agree that taking the classes on the road with lessons to share with younger students was a great idea to get everyone involved at the various age and grade levels. "Everybody learns," says Ms. Witt.

Changing interest and inflation rates alter outlook

"The prospect of rising interest rates and higher inflation concerns farmers and consumers about the economic outlook," said Craig Infanger, Extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The Federal Reserve Board's recent decision to raise short term interest rates has everyone concerned about the economic outlook for the coming year," said Infanger.

"The Federal Reserve Board is concerned about a resurgence in inflation in the economy and will act soon to raise interest rates and raise monetary policy initiatives, he said. This will try to address concerns about inflation and growth in the economy."

"This economy is fairly healthy," he said. "We can look forward in 1994 to steady growth in the gross domestic product and a fairly rapid job creation trend throughout the



The Nursing Department at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center recently honored three employees. (left to right) Margie Blanton, GLPN; Linda Martin, GLPN and Reda French, GLPN. These employees have provided many years of service to the hospital as well as the community. They continue to work part time at the hospital.

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The Harry Sparks Vocational School Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Chapter (VICA), traveled to Harlan on March 17, 1994 for Regional VICA Competition. The Automotive Technology class sent Jamie Martin, Chuck Gray, Jeff Conn and James Robinson. Students competing from the Electricity program were James Hines, Chad Neal, Eddie VanWinkle, and Ben Ponder, Chris Cobb, Phillip Doan, Phillip Kirby and James T. Robinson. Kenny Ballinger, Scott Anglin, Ben Ponder and Jason Stewart competed in Leadership Contest.

Chuck Gray placed 3rd in Adult Automotive Technology and received a bronze medal. The following three competitors placed 2nd and received silver medals: James T. Robinson, Adult Welding; Chad Neal, Adult Electricity, and Ben Ponder, High School Welding Job Skills Demonstration. The Chapter was proud to have two 1st place gold medalists. They were James Hines, Adult Electricity, and Kenny Ballinger, High School Prepared Speech. The 1st place winners will go on to compete



Medal Winners: James T. Robinson (1st Welding); James Hines (1st Electricity); Chad Neal (2nd Electricity); Chuck Gray (3rd Auto Mech); Kenny Ballinger (1st Speech); Ben Ponder (Job Dem.)

at the State Contest in Owensboro on April 20-24, 1994. We would like to congratulate all the participants and

with the best of luck to the individuals competing at the state level.



Auto Mechanics: James E. Robinson, Jeff Conn, Jason Stewart, Chuck Gray, Jamie Martin, Barry Baker



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Electricity: Jack Dailey, Eddie Vanwinkle, Jason Smith, Chad Neal and James Hines

Social workers face huge work load, limited resources

By: James W. Wood

The recent criminal indictment of social workers in Wayne County prompts me to pass on some personal comments regarding child protective services in Southeastern Kentucky and the state at large.

Deciding whether to recommend removal of children is a judgement call. It is impossible to predict human behavior well enough to guarantee the safety of children no matter where they are placed.

Removal of children often creates a different kind of trauma to a child that is as damaging as the less-than-desirable care being provided by their bonded family. It is doubtful and we certainly cannot guarantee that a child removed

from their parents will live happily ever after.

There are several reasons: The bonding of a child to their parents is difficult to replace; children who have been abused, neglected and even sexually molested often return to their parents at the first opportunity; and they are frequently unhappy living with strangers.

Once a child is committed to the Cabinet for Human Resources and ordered removed from their home. The social worker in effect is the only person who is required to take physical custody of the child. Relatives, foster homes and private child-care facilities can and do

frequently refuse to take a child.

Some of the reasons are because they have no vacancy, the child does not fit their program (their IQ is too low or too high, they are too big or too little, too old or too young); their staffing is down; they are going on vacation; etc. With the children sitting in our office. We spend hours each and every day on the phone trying to find an appropriate placement for a child. At time staff have sat up all night in the office with the child because no bed could be found.

The people in the system with the most responsibility are paid and supported the least. The starting salary for social workers is

\$16,404, in comparison, salaries of the newly developed Family Resource Centers range from \$18,000 to \$40,000.

Although called out in the middle of the night on a regular basis, our social workers receive no paid overtime. Committed children have to be transported, but the state does not provide cars to do so, most districts have only three state cars for 50 to 80 social workers. If workers have an accident in their private vehicle while conducting the state's business, the state provides no assistance.

Every investigation and case must be worked perfectly within the required time frames; no matter if half the staff recently quit or the workload doubled. No excuses are acceptable, and no overtime is given.

Because of the stress, staff flee Child Protective Services at the first opportunity. Invariably they will tell you their new job pays more, they do less and there is less pressure.

If child abuse bothers you, please don't be a whippersnapper. We already

have an abundance of organizations ready and anxious to beat on social work staff when something goes wrong.

One last suggestion. Ask around. See how many social workers you can find with hands-on experience who will recommend employment as a Child Protection Worker.

James W. Wood has been a district program manager for social services in the London area for almost 20 years. This article reflects his personal opinion.

Follow the Whippets' in springtime special

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SBDM Council plans for senior 'transition' class

by Angie Parsons

The possibility of introducing a new requirement for next year's seniors was one of the main topics of the most recent meeting of the RCHS Site Based Council.

The senior 'transition' class would focus on writing and math portfolio development. Reportedly, one of the reasons for this class is that not all seniors take math class, yet they are required to develop a math portfolio.

It may also be used to give seniors a time to go into the community and observe first-hand various occupations, professions, and trades.

The council did not make a final decision concerning the class at this meeting; however, the topic will appear on the agenda next month for further action.

The council also discussed the possibility of requiring a fourth math credit. Even though the

council feels the fourth credit is necessary to upgrade math abilities, the requirement will not be put into effect until the 1995-96 year. The new requirement could require another math teacher(s).

Another topic that continues to be brought before the council is the low enrollment of students in the RCHS band in the past few years.

No definite action was taken on the issue of whether or not to continue band next year at the high school, but apparently that possibility is being seriously considered.

In other business, Councilmember Ronnie Sears told the council that Baccalaureate services, which will be held on May 29, can be held at the Renfro Valley Barn again this year. Expenses for this facility will be absorbed by the Rockcastle County Ministerial Association and Renfro Valley, Inc.

Special shares knowledge of Secretaries of State

Five former U.S. Secretaries of state -- James Baker, Alexander Haig, Edmund Muskie, Cyrus Vance and William Rogers -- share their more than 30 years of combined foreign policy experience, wisdom and knowledge in *The Eleventh Annual Report of the Secretaries of State*, airing on KET at 10 p.m. Monday, April 4.

In the forum, the men will address topics such as U.S. involvement in the former Yugoslavia, Middle East peace, trade and the ongoing crisis on the Korean peninsula. This year's program will include videotaped footage of news events in addition to the discussion. *The MacNeill/Lehrer NewsHour's* Charlayne Hunter-Gault moderates.

The Eleventh Annual Report of the Secretaries of State is produced by the Southern Center for International Studies, Atlanta.

More soil conservation winners



Winners of the soil conservation poster contest from Brodhead Elementary are pictured above, from left: 1st place - Jeremy Allen Reynolds; 2nd place - Kayla Hammond; 3rd place - Gregory Neil Harper.

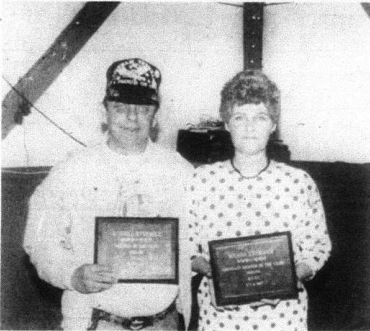


Winners of the soil conservation essay contest from Mt. Vernon are pictured above, from left: 1st place - John Andrew Hale; 2nd place - Michael L. Parsons; 3rd place - Jamie Nicole Settles.

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RVAC Recognition Banquet held last Saturday



Russell Eversole was honored as RVAC Member of the Year. His wife, Wanda, was honored as the RVAC Associate Member of the Year.



Members of the local Rockcastle Veterans Assistance Centers were honored last Saturday night at their Annual Recognition Banquet. Those recognized were: Jesse Gibson, Dale Bradley, Barry Turner, John Dooley, Russell Eversole, Wanda Eversole, Ron Nehlia, Allen Sparks, Warren Stone and Rick Collett.



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RCHS to go to four-period block schedule next year

by J.D. Buscell

After this school year, RCHS will never be the same. Not only will students be educated in a brand new building, but they will also be going to classes under a new block scheduling system as well.

This system, according to Mr. Jim Cox, curriculum director, has been devised to give students more time to concentrate on fewer subjects.

Instead of operating on a six class, two semester schedule, with the block each semester will last nine weeks. It also extends class time from 50 minutes to 90 minutes, with each student having only four classes per day.

Requirements such as English can be taken in the first or second 18 week period, and some specialties such as drivers' education, home economics, and tech-ed will be taken for only nine weeks.

This system, which is endorsed by education reformers, has already gained the support of the RCHS faculty including Mr. Ronnie Cash, principal.

After tallying the results from the recent faculty vote, Mr. Cash reported that 90% approved of the block scheduling while the vocational school teachers voted unanimously to go with the block. According to Mr. Cash, 70% approval was all that was expected.

With block scheduling, each teacher will teach three 90 minute classes each day and will have the other 90 minutes to plan and prepare lessons which focus on research, practical applications, and/or hands-on experience.

The block schedule will allow the faculty to serve fewer students at

one time although they will probably have more students over the course of a year," Mr. Cash commented.

Under this new system, more classes will be offered and students will be able to take more classes. Next year, students will be able to take 16 different classes during the year. The current schedule limits that number to 12 a year.

Departments are now developing new class offerings. Classes such as criminal justice, economics, applied Algebra I, applied communications, Latin/medical terms, debate, and tech prep classes are being discussed.

"The block will be great for chemistry and other lab classes," Mr. Cash explains. "Some classes need extra time to finish projects and experiments."

In the middle of the day in this new system, there will be a 30 minute period called "flex-time." During this time, students will have the choice of attending club meetings, playing basketball in the gym, working on library assignments, or doing make-up work.

According to Mr. Cash, this is also the time pep rallies will be scheduled and a time when homeroom teachers can help students plan schedules or help keep track of the student's progress, special problems, etc.

This flex-time is also expected to solve some of the problems teachers have had with students missing classroom instruction for pep rallies, clubs, etc.

Instead of perparing 50 minute lesson plans, next year teachers must have 90 minutes worth of classwork prepared.

According to Mr. Cash, teachers will be forced to throw out old les-

son plans and start anew.

"It will be as if all of our experienced teachers will become first-year teachers," says Mr. Cash.

Ms. Betty Glovak, home economics teacher, says she thinks that the change has great potential, but she thinks the teachers "will have a lot of adjusting to do - more so than the students."

"This is very new to us, but actually many schools across the nation have been doing it for several years," says Mr. Cox.

Last year Bell County went to the block schedule, and according to staff members from that school who talked to the RCHS faculty about the plan, students and teachers have like the change.

According to Mr. Cash, next year, many other Kentucky high schools including Madison Southern, Madison Central, Montgomery County, and Greenwood High School are converting to the block plan.

American Polled Hereford Association News

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By: C.E. Whitis

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Caring for storm damaged trees

Winter storms leave more damage to trees than just broken limbs on the ground.

"Kentuckians know very well how ice and wind can cause severe damage to trees," said Deborah Hill, Extension forest management specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "But after the storm is over, what do we need to do to heal those trees?"

"Once a storm has gone through and we find a bunch of downed and broken trees, it is very easy to see what kind of damage is on the ground," she said. "And one of the first things that most people do is begin cleaning up the mess, removing broken limbs, and chopping them up so they can be removed from property areas."

What many people do not seem to be aware of though, is the damage that may have occurred to the tree still standing after the storm, she said. "This is an area where the homeowner needs to pay attention to the situation and see what can be done to help those trees."

"In the best circumstances, the limbs will break in a clean fashion and will not leave an area of torn bark down the tree," said Hill. "But often

some ragged stump will be left that may be up to several feet long sticking out from the tree."

"It is very important to saw off these damaged limbs near the trunk of the tree, preferably before the growing season, said Hill. That will leave a clean cut for the tree to heal over."

"If the limb is really high in the tree or a location that would be fairly difficult to operate on, the best solution is to contact a licensed arborist," she said. "They will come out and remove the pieces that are left and leave a clean smooth cut for the tree to heal over. Arborists can be found in the yellow pages under Tree Service."

This is not an opportunity to top the trees, said Hill. Topping trees creates more damage to them and puts them under more stress than the storm has already done.

Trees add a considerable amount to a homeowner's property value, therefore it is important to take care of them so they will remain there and remain an asset to the area," she said. "It is also important that you hire a licensed or reputable arborist to do this kind of work because they know how to make the cuts correctly and can dispose of left over material."

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Find it all at the Library!

By: Kathy McCracken

Helen wants to display her oil paintings; Sophie is searching for the place her great, great grandmother was buried; Pauline wants to take a college course, but can't travel out of town; Oscar, a local writer, is researching his new book; and Harry is thinking of buying a dairy goat.

Where can all these folks go for the information they need? The Rockcastle County Library in Mt. Vernon!

The library opened its doors 40 years ago, in 1954, as a bookmobile library. The Parker Seal plant in Berea donated a specially equipped truck, and many of the books were gifts from interested persons. John Lair, founder of Renfro Valley, made an appeal for books on radio, and folks from across the county responded.

The first library consisted of one room in City Hall, and Edna Grace McKenzie served as librarian, keeping the book collection open one day a week. Eventually, the library joined the state system.

From the modest beginning, the Rockcastle County Library has grown to a repository for over 32,000 books and is housed in a building constructed especially for the purpose. 1994 marks its 20th year in the new location, an impressive brick structure, complete with white columns, located on Ford Drive.

The staff includes children's librarian, Betty Lindblom; assistant librarian, Ruby Sayers; Bookmobile Librarian, Pam Chaliff and the library director, Geraldine Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins is a native Rockcastle Countian. Her husband, Verl, ran a milk route here for 20 years and also operated a farm and muffer shop. Their sons, Michael, Terry, and Kevin, grew up in Rockcastle County. When Mrs. Robbins felt that the farm and her family no longer required all her attention, she went to work as a bookmobile librarian.

The bookmobile traveled to all parts of Rockcastle County once a month, and, until consolidation, to the one and two-room schools. Persons living in the rural parts of the county often had little regular access to the library itself, but could always count on the bookmobile to bring them their reading material. Some folks waited for the monthly visit with a grocery bag in hand and took as high as 30 books at a time back to their homes. In 1990, when Alleene Davis retired after 34 years at the Rockcastle County Library, Mrs. Robbins was appointed library director.

After 18 years traveling across the county, does Mrs. Robbins miss her role as bookmobile librarian? "I do miss seeing a lot of the ladies who would say 'no' and couldn't 'no' me. I'd take books to them and they would be very special to me. But my work here at the library is exciting, too." With all the activities and services available at the library, it is an exciting place.

Every year, Rockcastle Countians are invited to display their paintings and drawings at the library. The art

exhibit lasts two weeks and is scheduled for April this year, during National Library Week. Plans are also underway for the second annual craft show where local craftspeople can present their quilts, crocheted items, macrame, or any other craft to the public. "You would be surprised at just how much talent we have here," says Mrs. Robbins.

The library has a copier and a fax machine which are available to patrons. Current issues of 30 different magazines and three newspapers await those interested in current events, while the genealogy section welcomes visitors searching for information from the past. The Mt. Vernon Signal is available, on microfilm, back to 1887!

Videotapes can be borrowed for two days free of charge. The video library contains 140 tapes, and about 80 of these are rated each month, or traded with other libraries. Books on cassette tapes are also available, so folks can "read" a book even while driving to work or washing dishes! And all that is required is a library card.

"We've started a new registration this year," says Mrs. Robbins. "A library card is good for three years, and everybody needs one to check out books."

One thing the new cards may do is help keep up with the many expensive books that often leave the library, never to return.

"We have at least 500 overdue books out," Mrs. Robbins says sadly. "I know that some have just been forgotten, but some will never see again. The hardest thing for me to do is to pull a card out of the file when a book has been lost, especially a big 20 or 30-dollar book. If we have to replace those, there's no money to buy new books, and the library can't grow. So it's a sad thing for me."

The library has had campaigns in the past to get folks to bring in forgotten books. They are in various past-due files, and still ask that books please be returned. For a time, overdue books can be dropped in the outside box, no questions asked.

Film strip, slide, and 16 mm projectors are available, also, for loan to library patrons, and there is a special audio tape and CD program for the visually impaired. But the computer link with over 2300 other Kentucky libraries -- and even some out of state -- is probably one of the most used and most valuable services the Rockcastle County Library has to offer.

If a person is looking for a certain book, and it's not available in Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Robbins can check, by computer, with other libraries until she finds it. They then ship the book to her, and the only cost to the person requesting the book is return postage.

"Sometimes I get some unusual requests," Mrs. Robbins tells us. "I've ordered books on everything from cooking for Lent to equine dentistry!" This exchange of information also extends to periodicals. Pick a subject, look in the Reader's Guide to see what magazines have carried articles on it, and Mrs. Robbins can have a copy of the article in a few days --



Geraldine Robbins has been associated with the Rockcastle County Library since 1977.



Children's librarian Betty Lindblom during the weekly Story Hour.

maybe less.

"I remember once when James Lambert was going to have eye surgery," Mrs. Robbins says. "Someone had told him about a magazine article that had been published about his particular problem, so he came to the library to find it. But his surgery was the next morning, so he needed the information that afternoon. Well, we found it at UK, the librarian there, Janet Chisholm, sent it by fax, and Mr. Lambert came back in about an hour and picked it up."

College courses are also available at the library, received by satellite over KET. Persons wishing to take certain classes and receive college credit for them can simply sign up for the course with KET and come to the library to attend class via television.

"I've heard people say 'Why, I never go to the library,' Mrs. Robbins tells us. "They say 'I don't need a library!' But everybody in this county -- for one reason or another -- needs the library! I'd like to invite everyone to stop by and just see what's happening here at the Rockcastle County Library."



Bobby Rose and Dewayne Robinson performing community service through the Teen Center.

CAP teens performing community service hours

Community service hours are a great way to go to new places and to meet new people. Bobby Rose and Dewayne Robinson (in photo) are working packaging seeds for Out-ting, while water rafting in Tennessee or just going to a movie.

Community service is really great, everyone gets a reward, the community and the teens!

The Teen Center has a great community service program which enables teens, such as yourself, to go on field trips like ice skating in Lexington, white water rafting in Tennessee or just going to a movie.

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Wanted:
The Rockcastle County Little League is in need of umpires behind the plate and in the field. Call for more information 758-9220 or 256-2248.

Notice:
Volunteers are needed to help clean up and prepare Thacker Field for Little League Baseball. Clean up will be held Sat., April 2nd beginning at 10 a.m. Lawnmowers and weed eaters welcomed.

Old Fashion Pie Supper
Livingston Search & Rescue will host an old fashion pie supper and concert featuring Southern Lads at 7 to 12 p.m., April 2nd at Livingston Elementary gym. The cost will be \$2 or a pie.

Dance
There will be a dance at the Brodhead Firehouse Sat., April 9 from 8 - 11 p.m. Admission \$2. Hot dogs, popcorn, drinks. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

CRAMI to Meet
The next meeting of the Cumberland River A.M.L. will be held at the Mt. Vernon Manor Apt. Community room on Mon., April 11th beginning at 5 p.m. with a business meeting. At 6 p.m. Rick Cook, asst. administrator of the Revolving Psychiatric Center in Bendville Green will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Office closed
The Circuit Clerk's office will close Friday, Apr. 1 at 12 noon and will be closed Sat., Apr. 2. The road test, CDL test and permit test will not be given on Friday, Apr. 1, 1994.

Caffeine Connection
A lesson on caffeine will be offered by the Extension Office on Apr. 1 at 10 a.m. The class will be repeated Apr. 7 at 6 p.m. Call 256-2403 to pre-register.

Dyeing Silk Scarves
On April 14 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. a special interest workshop on dyeing silk scarves will be held at the Extension Office. The workshop costs \$12 for the scarf and materials. Pre-registration ends Apr. 8. To pre-register stop by the Extension Office, pay the \$12 fee and leave your name and phone number.

4-H Clothing Work Days
Students who have not completed clothing projects at Roundstone, Livingston or Brodhead Schools may attend work days at the Extension Office on April 7 & 8 to complete their clothing projects. Parents may call 256-2403 for more information.

Softball Tourney
Men's/Women's Co-ed softball tourney at Mt. Vernon and surrounding parks. For more information call Bruce Blanton at 758-4834 or Clayton Cash at 758-8994. Entry fee \$85. April 8-9-10!

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Tobacco policy economic outlook

The proposed excise tax on tobacco and the new law setting minimum import requirements will affect production quotas for Kentucky burley producers in 1994.

"Prices for the 1993 tobacco crop remained close to the \$1.82 per pound average received from the sale for the 1992 crop," said Will Snell, extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"However, pool receipts (amount of tobacco not purchased by companies which goes to producer-owned cooperatives) were up significantly, totaling more than 230 million pounds, or about 36 percent of the total tobacco marketed," he said. "Excessive pool stocks along with a continuing threat of higher excise taxes on tobacco products will result in burley tobacco quota holders receiving a 10 percent cut in 1994, the maximum quota reduction allowed by law."

"Despite this quota reduction, price support for the 1994 crop will increase by an average of 3.1 cents per pound, said Snell. This elevates the average price support to just over \$1.71 per pound.

"While the quota and average price

supports have been established for the 1994 crop, the no-net-cost assessment has not officially been determined," said Snell. "Preliminary estimates reveal a producer no net assessment in the neighborhood of four cents per pound."

Other policy uncertainties confronting the tobacco industry is the future fate of the domestic content legislation and the proposed excise tax on tobacco, he said.

"The domestic content legislation as part of the president's budget bill last year penalized U.S. tobacco companies if they use more than 25 percent imported tobacco in their blends beginning this year," said Snell. "However, there is currently a bill before Congress to repeal this law."

An international trade panel is also reviewing this law on grounds it violates international trade laws. It remains uncertain whether this law will remain part of the current tobacco program, he said.

The other big policy concern is a proposed increase in the federal excise tax on tobacco.

"A study at UK predicts that a 75 percent tax increase will reduce ciga-

rette consumption by 15 percent the first year of the tax," said Snell. "This reduces Kentucky burley use by nine percent or \$60 million."

A \$60 million loss in tobacco income would be equivalent of losing about 3,300 jobs in the state, he said. The fate of Kentucky's tobacco industry hinges critically on policy changes coming out of Washington.

Earlier this month, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture approved the use of the fungicide, Dithane DF, in tobacco transplant systems for this year only.

"This 24c label approval will allow Kentucky transplant producers to use Dithane DF in production of both burley and dark tobacco transplants production systems including traditional seed beds, greenhouse transplant production, and float-bed systems," said Bill Nesmith, extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Dithane DF is a formulation of mancozeb that may be used as a preventive fungicide to control blight, including the metalaxyl-insensitive strains, and anthracnose. It is also labeled for use to prevent seedling damping off, he said.

The label continues two specific

restrictions, Nesmith said.

First, users who apply the formulation to float bed systems are cautioned to prevent contamination of the float water by ensuring that trays are tightly packed together so that no water is exposed to the spray drift. Second, producers are not allowed to apply the product after transplants are set in field, the plant pathologist said.

Mancozeb, the active ingredient in Dithane DF, can cause significant injury especially to small seedlings growing under greenhouse conditions in float systems. Because of this, Nesmith said, the label has a specific warning about phytotoxicity caused by the use of mancozeb.

"The potential for phytotoxicity is greatest when plants are very small. Therefore, applications are prohibited until plants are very small. Therefore, applications are prohibited until plants are about the size of a dime or at plugging time in the plug-and-transfer system," he said.

Although there is potential for phytotoxicity problems, problems caused by an outbreak of metalaxyl-insensitive bidemol is much more severe, he said.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Rosetta South Enterprises, Inc., real property located in Rockcastle County, to Shelby Jr. and Barbara Mullins. Tax \$20.

William Frank and Shirley Owens Martin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Roger and Shari Proctor. No tax.

Hughie and Faye Stiefel, real property located in Lameroy in Rockcastle County, to Mary Leonard. Tax \$35.00.

David T. and Tina M. Gibbs, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jeffrey T. Burdette. Tax \$37.50.

Clarence Bryant, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Luther and Therese Lance. Tax \$7.00.

Zola Mae Wenger, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Lucille Wenger. Tax \$5.00.

Scaffold Cane Cemetery, real property located in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery in Rockcastle County, to Everett Thomas. Tax \$5.00.

James Jr. and Perlina Anderkin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jeffrey Carl Mason and Earl Franklin Mason. Tax \$10.00.

Floyd and Bernice Lovell, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Richard and Cathleen Lovell. Tax \$8.50.

Circuit Civil Suits

Susie Leger vs. Mike Leger, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00034.

Fifth Third Bank vs. Dennis G. and Tava Robinson, \$6,795.29, claimed due on note. 94-CI-00035.

Freda Pearl Hayes vs. Gary Monroe Hayes, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00036.

Arlatha Eugenia Renfro vs. Terry Lee Renfro, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00037.

Bobby L. Hollan, vs. Linda S. Hollan, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00038.

Small Claims Court

Betty Castro vs. Bailey Murphy, \$675, claimed due for property damage. 94-S-00018.

Dr. Steven Lenn vs. Tomia Martin, et al, \$186, claimed due for professional service. 94-S-00019.

Willard and Edith Nicely vs. Rodney Jones, \$113.59, claimed due. 94-S-00020.

District Court

D.U.I.: Michael W. Holt; Michael Dewayne Don, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee; Charles S. Holbrook; John B. Kemper; Jerry McClure; Jim Curtis Shafer; Jimmy Robbins, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus time served; Robert C. Lay, \$350 plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 7 days.

Alcohol intoxication: William A. Dunlap, IV; Johnny Lamb; Frankie Ray Hasty; Michael Lee McFerron, \$25 fine plus costs; Melvin R. Young, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Chris Caldwell/paid fine and costs payable.

Marriage Licenses

Evelyn Jean Cameron, 55, nurse, to Lowell Jay Myer, 64, retired. March 29, 1994.

Tammy Renay Poynter, 18, housewife, to Nathan Earl Boggs, 18, construction. March 25, 1994.

District Court Suits

MGM Collection Agency, Inc. vs. Earl McCreary, \$583.23, claimed due on note. 94-C-00008.

Bona National Bank vs. Eric W. Jackson, et al, \$1854.09, claimed due on notes. 94-C-00009.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Arvil Cromer, \$1,682.69, claimed due on account. 94-C-00010.

District Court

Defective equipment: Karin A. Zatzovorn; Danny Simpson; Michael L. Black, \$20 fine plus costs/suspend fine; Ty Ruben D. Boing/fine paid.

Possession of alcohol by a minor: Luther V. Lovell, \$25 fine plus costs.

Public intoxication (excludes alcohol): Angela Kirby, \$100 fine plus costs plus 7 days.

Disorderly conduct: Angela Kirby, \$100 fine plus 7 days.

Failure to register transfer: Everett B. Poynter, \$25 fine.

Improper registration plates: Sandra Bishop, \$75 fine plus costs; Gary L. Day, \$25 fine plus costs.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

In an October 1989 Louisville Kentucky address to the Police Chiefs of the state, then Drug Czar and social drinking-nicotine-addict William Bennett announced that "Marijuana smoking makes people stupid."

This is the same man who helped engineer a 2.9 million dollar grant for the Texas National Guard to dress its agents up as cactus to patrol the Mexican border. I don't mean to sound 'smart' but wouldn't it have been a 19 million dollar savings to have given William Bennett 1 million dollars to just 'Beat it'!!

Mr. Vernon resident
Rick Maddox
United States Penitentiary
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Leavenworth, KS 66048-1000

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Commercial

Own Part of Renfro Valley's History With This Strategically Located Property in the Heart of the Valley. The John Lair Homeplace includes 8 1/2 acres, stone and log home built by Mr. John Lair plus a stone and long barn/apartment. This property has definite potential for commercial development. Be a part of the Renfro growth. Priced at \$850,000. M490

Here is Your Perfect Investment Opportunity! Just Reduced! Interstate Restaurant, Exit 59. Going: Business, all equipment and building, an established money maker. M526

Invest in Your Future! Garage Building with approximately 1 acre located on Old Hwy. 461. This building would be an ideal investment for a body shop, mechanic shop or a storage building city water. Priced at \$26,900. Call soon for more information. M561

Income Bargain! Investigate the income return on this conveniently located commercial business. Brohead Laundry Mat offers 13 washers, 8 gas dryers, and coin operated soap dispenser. Also, convenient 3 room apartment located in rear of building. \$35,000. M602

2547 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 wooded land plus some marketable timber. You don't want to miss this for only \$50,000. M581

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

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 hookup 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

Enjoy the Seasons as They Change! In Nature's Spectacular Beauty from the second floor deck of this beautiful home with over 3400 sq. ft. This home features

4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, stone fireplace and a basement. Totally protected privacy without isolation makes this a true paradise at home. \$115,000. M595

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

Happiness is...matching people, property and price! You might be the right family for this modular home located at Ottawa. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining/kitchen combo and a utility room. Situated on 2 1/2 acres, this home is offered to you for \$42,500. Be sure to see today. You'll be impressed - we were. M587

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

In Spring Your Fence Turns to a home of your own for a nice, enjoyable summer! This home, situated on a 1 acre level lot, is located in Brohead. It offers 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combo, 1 bath, plus a utility and storage room. What a buy at only \$35,000. M600.

Today is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life! And TODAY is a good day to buy a 3 bedroom home on Copper Creek Road with living room, dining/kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 2 windows and doors, gas heat and central air. All on approximately 1 acre.

Homes Under \$30,000

This 1991 16x80 Chandelier Mobile Home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in the living room, dining room/kitchen combo and utility room plus front porch and underpinning included. Mobile home must be moved to the lot of your choice. Priced at \$18,500. Don't wait too long to give us a call! M573

Are You Looking for a Home off the busy highway yet close to Mt. Vernon? If so, then give us a call today. We have a ranch style home that offers 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and

bath plus a back porch to enjoy the beautiful surrounding woods. Plenty of country atmosphere but all of the city conveniences for only \$30,000. M568

New Listing! 14x70 Mobile Home and Lot - Main St., Livingston. A good place to start on a good place to slow down, this home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and central air. Post office, restaurant and convenient store all in short walking distance. Only \$14,900. M601

LOTS

Dandy Homesite Investments in Evergreen Estates. Two restricted lots measuring approximately 1/2 acre each. One in city water, one in rural. Price \$5,500 each. M548

No Hill to Mow! Level lot - restricted - approximately 100x250 - Happy Acres Subdivision - \$4,900. Don't miss this one. M591

Just Opened! All New! Green Acres Subdivision! Restricted paved street, large lots approximately 140x220. Plenty of Elbow room. Priced at \$8,000. Be sure not to miss this great investment opportunity.

FUTURE AUCTIONS

Absolute Auction of Mr. Vernon Burdette's 53 Acres, more or less Sat., April 2nd at 10:30 a.m.

Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cromer's 3 Commercial Lots at Renfro Valley, Sat., April 2nd 1:30 p.m.

Auction of Mr. Frank Scalf's Farm Sat., April 16 10:30 a.m. London, Ky.

Absolute Auction of Mrs. Donna Shelton's House, Lot and Personal Property Sat., April 16 1:30 p.m. Crab Orchard, Ky.

appear; Chris Caldwell/paid fine and costs payable.

Speeding: Everett B. Poynter, \$40 fine plus costs; Roman L. Ashley, II, \$28 fine/costs paid; Garey L. Bowman, \$32 plus costs; Kristy L. Cash/ \$67.50/paid; Ray Raymond Smith Jr.; Anthony D. Venable; Melissa Wesley-Phyllis T. Norflet; Eugene C. Oakley; Charlotte Olech; Paul C. Stewart, \$47.50; Patricia C. Tilley; Alice T. Mand; Jennifer Salmons; Kevin H. Crum; state traffic school pay costs; Willie L. Mason, Jr./license suspended for failure to appear.

Possession of marijuana: Teresa J. Sayre; Johnny Lamb; Michael C. Sanchez, \$100 fine plus costs plus 10 days.

Drugs not in proper container: Teresa J. Sayre: \$100 fine plus 10 days fail.

Carrying a concealed weapon: Frankie Ray Hasty, \$50 fine plus costs.

Improper parking on roadway: Edward Ams, \$67.50/paid.

Rockless driving: Teresa J. Sayre; Shirley Keith Mullins, \$100 fine plus costs.

Samuel A. Jones, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Brian D. Arley, \$500 fine (suspend \$450 with proof)

No KY motor fuel users license: Anthony W. Meadows, \$25 fine plus costs/paid.

Show cause hearing: Jimmy Lee Mason, \$25 plus costs/suspend fine; Kimberly A. Hembre, \$147.50; Melvin Smith, \$207.50; James Edward Ramsey, \$257.50; Walter Johnson, \$86.50; Rickie D. Wallingford, \$177.50; Isabell Watkins, \$97.50/change fine to 24 hours community service; James Edward Ramsey, \$157.50; Gary Anthony Greene, \$27.50; Tammy Johnson, \$57.50; Jamey M. Allen, \$97.50; bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Casper Glen Hurley, \$72.50; Nathan Harry Allen, \$182.50; Charles Dwayne Anderson, \$72.50/bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Ricky J. Callahan, \$117.50/change fine to 30 hours community service

Farms & Acreage

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. M501

Looking for Country living? Beautifully restored 20+ acre colonial home and 90+ acres offers the best of the country. The home includes living room, kitchen, family room, bath and utility room on the first floor with 4 bedrooms and a bath on the second. This superior property with highly-productive cropland is offered to you for \$179,500.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Tiger Pause

Josh McKibben made BES proud Saturday at the state spelling bee in Louisville. Josh was among the seven students of thirty left standing, when he missed the word impeccable. Josh will always remember the correct spelling and represented our school with impeccable class. Congratulations, Josh!!

The 21st Century Class would like to thank their guests for the week. Joe Bussell, Broadhead City Policeman - Annice Graham, Secretary of New Accounts, Citizens' Bank - Cindy Burton, RN, Rockcastle County Hospital - Meywyn Jackson, Tim Jones, Jesse Cain from the CSEPP Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program. These guests provided an abundance of enlightening information for our students.

Two of our eighth grade students tied for first place in the county science fair held last week at Renfro Valley - Danette Harris and Jessica Burton. Danette is the daughter of Dennis and Darlene Harris and Jessica is the daughter of Shirley and Glenn Burton. Danette and Jessica will go to Cumberland College to compete for further recognition.

The Regional Science Fair was held at Cumberland College, Wed., March 30. These 18 BES students participated: (8th grade) Danette Harris, Jessica Burton, Renita Blanton, Cliff Matekovich, Joshua McKibben, Repee Day, Heather Burton, Heather Bussell, Michelle Whitehead, Jennifer Bullock, Scotty Moore, Emily Poiter, (7th grade) Natasha Reynolds, Tabatha Woodall, (6th grade) Kacey Tucker, Jeremy Reynolds, Abram Taylor, Andrew Cash. Congratulations, Mrs. Gayle Scoggin Science teacher!!

The BHS Alumni Banquet will be held this Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. Honored classes are: 1934, 1939, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964 and 1969. You may call the school and make reservations or register at the door.

Mrs. Judy Doyle's 5th grade class has received their first correspondence from Booh, Norway in response to



Spelling Bee participant, Josh McKibben.

letters written during Winter Olympics students in Lillehammer.

Our students, grades 2 - 8, will be involved in testing April 19-29.

Don't forget that the time changes Sunday, April 3. 'Spring forward' one hour.

The SBDM Council will meet Tuesday evening, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. We remind you of the importance of your attendance at these meetings.

The next PTA meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m.

Our students thoroughly enjoyed the high school chorus' presentation of "Tonights the Night" conducted by Mrs. Johnna Ward. Since March is 'Music in Education' Month, we would like to recognize our own Mrs. Mary Wulcock, music teacher and Mrs. Pam Martin, performing arts teacher. We always look forward to our own presenters and there's rumor that we will have another program from their soon.

Tiger Pause will not appear in the Signal next week since our students will be enjoying Spring Break April 4 - 8.

Eagle Echoes ...

Parent Conference Day Today is the day? Parents and guardians of Roundstone students are invited to come to the school this Thursday, March 31, to have conferences with their children's teachers. Conferencing begins at 3:30. Students whose parents attend the conference session will receive a reward treat.

The Roundstone library will be open as a welcome area, and the Chapter 1 reading and math staff will also be available in the library. Conferencing ends at 5 p.m., then Mrs. Howard, RES principal, will be available in the school library where she will be happy to share the plans that the staff have begun for the coming school year. Mrs. Brown, RES guidance counselor, will be available during the conference time to share individual students' 1992-93 assessment results with their parents.

Parents who are unable to come to the conference session can write a note to the teacher or call the school to arrange another meeting time. While progress reports and report cards were issued Wednesday, the teachers want to discuss their students progress and they want to hear how parents feel their children are doing at school.

District Science Fair results for Roundstone

Roundstone students worked hard to report and display the results of their research and experiments at the Rockcastle Schools District Science Fair held recently at the Renfro Valley Jamboree Barn. Hardy congratulations go to the District top winners! Roundstone sixth grader, Matthew Brown, was awarded first place, and Roundstone sixth grader, Dennis Dean, placed second. These students are among the fifty-eight RES students progressing to the

Cumberland College Science Fair Middle School division. Students who wore blue ribbons are as follows: eighth graders, Kim Collins, Lesley Alexander, Tracy Sears, Tiffany Gabbard, Trana Thacker, Jamie Owens, Wendy Himes, Amie Hale, Tony Leger, Andrew Hayes, Bill Hensley, Dohald Newcomb, Tomia Hundley, Rebecca Alexander; seventh graders, Teresa Clark, Jackie Johnson, Samantha Kay, Kristen Cobb, Jason Little, Jeff Linville, Derrick Dooley, Adam Holt, Scott Lamb, Daniel Lamb, Gina Anderson, Heather Rucker, Glennys Pallium, Melissa Kidwell, Shana Hall, Charlotte Phillips, Steven Powell, Josh Bowles, Jaci Durham, Teresa Dawson; sixth grade students, Jake Tillery, Jacob Burdette, Matthew Brown (also 1st place), Crystal Jackson, Brandi Linville, Kristin Sigmom, Lestle Perkins, Andrea Homer, Mark Parsons, Luke Hayes, Josh Mink, Dennis Doan (also District 2nd place), Natasha David, Sahlena Sebastian, Jennifer Parsons, Terry Isaacs, Jennifer Thompson, Stewart Abney, Doug Foynter, April Durrell, and Lindsey Hall.

RES Parent Council member elections set

Mrs. Howard can accept written nominations in writing for parent members of the School Council through Tuesday, April 18. Two parents serve on the council. Parents may nominate themselves or other parents. Two parents serve on the school council. Presently, PTA members who will have children at Roundstone next school year are eligible to run. Current members of the PTA will vote on the nominees at the regular April PTA meeting on Tuesday, April 25. Parents may join PTA up to the election time.

Current parent members are as follows: Allene Cornelius who is Justin Cornelius' mother. Justin is in primary school at Roundstone. Mrs. Cornelius is completing her second year as a council member. David Parsons who is Christian and Amy

Kaye Parsons' father. Christian will be enrolling in the new middle school next year, while Amy Kaye will be entering the RES primary program. Mr. Parsons has also served as council member for the last two years.

Spring Break schedule

The Rockcastle County School District will not be in session next week, April 4-8. This week will be a springbreak for Roundstone students and staff. Teachers have been extending their work day in order to meet workshop requirements planned before the school year began. We hope everyone has a recreating, enjoyable time during the break. Come back to Roundstone safe and full of energy for the next months of school. The ending day for students will be announced at a later date.

Spring

The bees are buzzing
The birds are singing
The boys and girls are playing
and having so much fun.
Plant your garden
Plant your flowers
Better be careful
We may have showers!
The horses are running
as fast as they can
It may get hot.
So we may need a fan.

By: Jeni Durham and Traci Parsons

Jeni and Traci worked together, each taking a turn to add a line to this happy spring poem. The girls are in Mrs. Tanya Clark's Roundstone primary class. March 1994)

Livingston Link

Attendance Incentives

Jessica Shepherd and Chelle Mason were all smiles when their names were called as winners of the attendance drawing on Friday, March 25.

Don't forget, all students who have perfect attendance March 28 - April 1 will be eligible to win a bicycle!

Time With Principal

On Thursday, March 24, Kara Martin, Seth Halford, Amber Denny, Adam Collins, Amanda Parker and Bridget Payne were treated with ice cream by Mr. Carter. Students were chosen to spend this special time with the principal on the basis of attendance, behavior, effort, and performance.

Chorus Program

Thanks to Mrs. Ward and the RCHS chorus for the outstanding choral performance on Tuesday, March 29. The program received rave reviews from both students and staff.

Assembly Program

A program entitled, "Peer Pressure/Self Esteem" was presented to the Livingston student body on Wednesday, March 30. Thanks to Mrs. Nancy Hale, Allen Pensel, Ronnie Cash and the RCHS students for making this program available to our students.

Day on Campus

On April 1, eighth grade students will tour Eastern Kentucky University. Students anxiously await this opportunity to get a glimpse of college life.

Movie Winners

They did it again! Mrs. Peggy McClure's and Mrs. Brenda Ballinger's classes have once again recorded 20 consecutive days of perfect attendance earning them a trip to the Regency Cinema on April 1.

Portfolios Completed

Mr. Carter reports that math and writing portfolios have been completed and scored. He commends all the students who worked so diligently to deliver quality portfolios and expresses his appreciation to the staff for their hard work.

Spring Break

LES staff and students will observe a much needed and deserved Spring Break April 4-8. We will return to our regular schedule on Monday, April 11.

Students Receive Books

Students and staff would like to express their gratitude to Woodmen of the World for the Patriotic Handbooks presented to our students. Students were pleased to have a book of their very own that they could take home and keep. Thanks again, Woodmen of the World, for a very special and thoughtful gift!

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(Cont. to B5)

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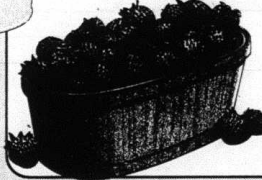


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- phone messages
- photograph captions
- a diary of a trip
- jokes and riddles
- cartoons
- stories

Read at Home

- Help child find a quiet, comfortable place to read.
- Have child see parent as a reading model.
- Read aloud to child; reread favorite stories.
- Read with child.
- Discuss stories that parent and child have read together.
- Recognize the value of silent reading.
- Keep reading time enjoyable and relaxed.

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Two Rocket writers win

By: Tracy Todd

Two members of *The Rocket* staff were recently recognized for news articles by the Kentucky Professional Communicators. The *Rocket* is the school newspaper at Rockcastle County High School.

Paula Wilmont, junior staff member received first place honors for an article she wrote in September about the new Rockcastle County High School. Her story will be entered in the National Federation of the Press Women's contest where it will be eligible for cash prizes up to \$250 and a possible trip to Las Vegas, Nevada.

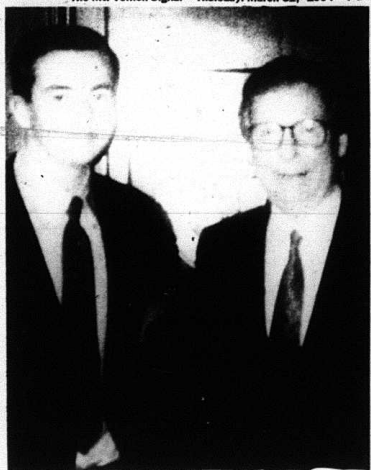
"I'm shocked," says Paula. "I never thought my article would go that far." Senior staff writer, Becki Newcomb

placed second in the news category with an article on test scores.

"I'm excited, especially about the luncheon," says Becki of her win. "I never thought I'd win."

Both girls along with their parents and journalism advisor, Ms. Nancy Mullins, are invited to attend an awards and recognition luncheon in Louisville sponsored by KPC on June 4.

"I am so pleased that our students got recognized while competing with students from across the state," commented Ms. Mullins. "Of course, I wish everyone who entered could have won, but I was pleased to have two winners out of the six students who entered."



Mt. Vernon resident Lee Hysinger met with U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell during a recent visit to Washington, D.C. He is among many students who meet with Senator McConnell during trips to the Nation's Capitol for the Presidential Classroom conference.

Transylvania basketball camp

Young basketball players from across the U.S. and beyond will sharpen their basketball skills at Don Lane's 1994 Transylvania University Basketball Camp. The camp has a nineteen year history and is the largest and longest running basketball camp in the state.

The camp offers seven sessions for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 18. Lane, head men's basketball coach at Transylvania, is the winningest coach in Transylvania's history with 375 wins. His staff of high school and college coaches provide individual attention to the campers who are grouped according to age, size and experience. High school teams are encouraged to attend as a group.

Tuition is \$200 for resident camp-

ers, \$170 for commuters and \$80 for 7 to 12 year olds who attend a special half-day camp.

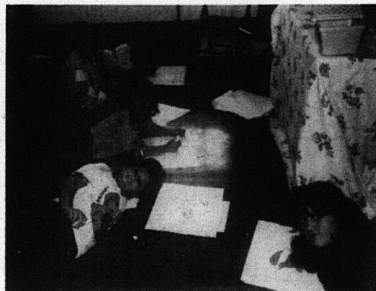
The following are the 1994 camp dates:

- June 13-17-Boys, 9-14 yrs.
 - June 20-24-Girls, 12-18 yrs.
 - June 27-July 1-Boys, 13-18yrs.
 - July 6-8 Day Camp-Boys and Girls, 7-12 yrs.
 - July 11-15-Boys, 13-18 yrs.
 - July 18-22-Boys, 9-14 yrs.
 - July 25-29-Girls, 9-18 yrs.
- Last year 2,350 campers from 22 states and five foreign countries attended. Former campers play in the NBA, CBA and foreign leagues.
- For more information, contact Coach Don Lane, (606) 233-8120, Transylvania University, Lexington, KY 40508-1797.

John D. Adams graduates from Berea College



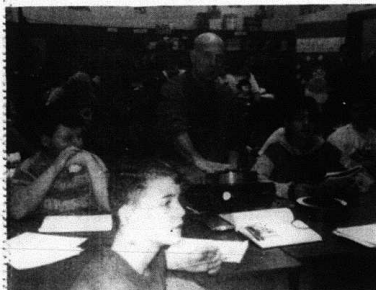
John Dale Adams of Route 3, Mt. Vernon, grandson of Gladys Adams of Route 4, Brodhead, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in history from Berea College on Dec. 12. He is presently employed as a manager trainee at 84 Lumber in Richmond.



Hard-at-work on their Math portfolios are Amanda Shelton, Tasha Bowling, Teresa Gibbons, Amanda Gross and Leslie Carpenter.



Members of Livingston Elementary's 5th grade 1994 DARE program.



Seventh and Eighth grade students Stevie Bradley, James Hillard, Tommy Bullen, Damien Everside and Dougie Medley listen as Jim Nave tells them about his trip to Africa.

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Prayers are good medicine, say doctors

Submitted by Freda Ward

Prayer can be your most potent prescription—and that's official! In a study of cardiac patients at San Francisco General Hospital, those who had prayers on their behalf were found to need fewer antibiotics and less mechanical support to assist their breathing, according to cardiologist Dr. Randolph Byrd.

Neither physicians nor patients knew who was getting prayerful support—and those saying the prayers did not know the people for whom they were asking God's help.

Another study, completed only last summer at Massachusetts' Brockton-West Roxbury V.A. Medical Center, found that cardiac patients who were visited regularly by a hospital chaplain were discharged an average of one or two days earlier than other patients.

And researchers at Indiana's Purdue University found that people who pray regularly develop only half as many medical problems as those who do not.

"The power of prayer to heal is no longer to be regarded as just a matter of faith," notes impressed Dr. Larry Dossey, author of *Healing Words: The Power of Prayer and the Practice of Medicine* (Harper, San Francisco).

Ninety-five percent of those who pray say their prayers have been

answered, including many celebrities. When country singer Tammy Wynette was on life-support battling a life-threatening bile-duct infection three months ago, entertainer Naomi Judd, Elton John, Garth Brooks and Reba McEntire were among those who rallied round.

"A whole bunch of us got a prayer network together to help see Tammy through, and she was taken off the respirator earlier than expected," says Judd.

"...he is the living God, and steadfast for ever."
—Daniel 6:26

The One remains, the many change and pass. Heaven's light shines on Earth's shadows fly.
—Percy B. Shelley

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NOTHING IN THIS WORLD IS PERMANENT EXCEPT GOD'S LOVE

We all make the mistake of assuming that anything on this earth will go on forever, and building our lives up on it; for this is simply not true. The tides of business can turn, and even long-established companies may suddenly go under. Whole towns can be leveled by earthquakes or tornadoes. Mountains rise and fall; shorelines advance and recede. Even the stars change positions, however imperceptibly, during our lifetimes. The lives of human beings are in a constant state of change, with the passage of time. The only thing in this world that remains unchanged is the love of God. We should thank Him for it and realize that it may cause even some of these tragedies to be blessings in disguise. It's all in His universal plan, and you are a part of it.

Church news + + + +

Revival

Friendship Southern Baptist Missionary Church, just south of Broughtontown, on Hwy. 1781, will have their revival April 4-9, 7:30 p.m. nightly. Special sing, Evangelist will be Bro. Curtis Brock. Pastor Darryl Gentry and congregation invite everyone to attend. Following the revival April 10, there will be dinner and singing after the regular service.

Tavernacle of Love is having a revival April 1-3 with Bro. Tony Elenkov from Sofia, Bulgaria. Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Sunday at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bro. Clyde Hodge is the pastor.

Easter Egg Hunt-Balloon Liffoff

The Maple Grove Missionary Baptist Church will have their annual Easter Egg Hunt and Balloon lift off immediately following the Easter Service. There will be a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m.

Yard sale-Bake sale

The Mt. Vernon Church of God on West Main in Mt. Vernon, will have a giant church yard sale and bake sale, April 7, 8, and 9th, with lots of everything, clothes, dishes, whatnots, vacuum cleaners, quilt, ect.

Sunrise Service/Breakfast/Egg Hunt

Northside Baptist Church will be having a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. with breakfast following. Immediately after the Easter Service there will be an Easter Egg Hunt.

Sunrise Service

Livingston Christian Church will be having their Community Sunrise Service on Sunday, April 3, at 7 a.m. A fellowship breakfast will follow the service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Easter Sunrise Service at 7:30 a.m., Easter Sunday morning at the Kentucky Christian Assembly Camp near Brodhead. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Come experience the resurrection at 7 p.m. Easter evening. This live pageant will be presented by Northside Baptist Young Adults. Everyone welcome.

Singing

The Joyful Noise will be at Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene Easter Sunday at 10 a.m. Pastor Steve Davis and congregation welcome everyone.

Singing

Dumplin Valley Trio from Knoxville, TN, will be singing at the Freedom Baptist Church, Sun., April 2nd at 7 p.m. Pastor Shawn Madden and congregation invites all to attend.

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

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Brodhead School celebrates national nutrition month

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



March has been National Nutrition Month and Brodhead School celebrated with a special breakfast program sponsored by 4-H and the Extension Service. On March 7-11, special incentives were offered to encourage the students to check out the nutritious and tasty breakfasts offered in the school cafeteria.

Local restaurants provided coupons, dentists provided toothbrushes, and stickers, tote bags, coloring books and T-shirts were provided by the 4-H Program. The students also drew posters with the topic of "Healthy Breakfast - Healthy Kids." The winning classrooms were Ms. Ellington's 5th grade, Ms. Scoggins' 7th grade and Ms. Dyhouse and Ms. Bradshaw's Static classroom. These classrooms had pizza or ice cream parties as their winning prizes.

A special thanks to Brodhead principal Mr. McKinney, Wanda Carroll and the cafeteria staff for helping to make this successful project. Thanks also to Pam Burdette, owner of Pizza Hut, for assistance in providing the pizza parties.

Health myths revealed

Society's preoccupation with thinness may lead you to believe the myth that "you cannot be too thin." In reality, being too thin may jeopardize your health.

Being too thin or too heavy increases your chance of developing health problems. A healthy weight depends on how much of your weight is made up of fat versus muscle and where that fat is located. Fat located below the waist is not as much of a health risk as fat at or above the waist.

Other factors that help determine a healthy weight are whether you have weight-related medical problems, such as high cholesterol levels or diabetes, or a family history of such problems.

Another myth is that how much you weigh is an indication of your fitness. It does not reflect your body composition or discriminate between fluid and fat weight.

Consider these facts:
• 3,500 calories are required to

make one pound of fat.

• 2 cups of water weigh one pound.
• Sudden weight changes usually are from fluid shifts in the body. If your weight suddenly decreases 5 pounds, it would require a reduction of 17,500 calories from food, if those pounds were from deposited fat.
• An allied myth is that a low-calorie diet is the best way to achieve a healthy weight.

In reality, chronic dieting, undereating, skipping meals can contribute to a sluggish metabolism.

which could make it more difficult to lose weight. In this instance, metabolism refers to how quickly you use up energy.

If your body detects that it is receiving significantly less food for energy, it will slow down its expenditure of energy. As a result, you may feel tired and not lose as much weight as you'd anticipate.

For more information on specific diets and fat, contact the Extension Office at 256-2403 and ask for the leaflet entitled "Rating The Diets."



Brodhead Breakfast Program poster winners: Ms. Dyhouse and Ms. Bradshaw's classroom-Luke McCauley and Torre Reynolds.



Brodhead Breakfast Program Winner-Ms. Scoggins' 7th grade classroom-Craig Sowder



Brodhead Breakfast Program Winner- Ms. Ellington's 5th grade Classroom-Chandra McQuire

New program on KET looks back at devastating 1974 tornadoes

Eyewitnesses who survived the hundreds of tornadoes that ripped through the midwest 20 years ago recount their harrowing experiences in *Winds of Destruction: April 3, 1974*, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Monday, April 4.

Fertilizing and pruning home apple trees

By Tom Mills
County Extension Agent for Agriculture



Well-managed, home-grown apple trees will yield larger crops and higher quality fruit when they get off to a good start. Fruit trees can be fertilized in February and late March. When fertilizer is applied now, tree roots are able to pick up the nitrogen in preparation for spring growth. If nitrogen is applied mid-to-late summer, this may promote winter injury because hardness development may be delayed.

In most cases, nitrogen in the form of ammonium nitrate is the only fertilizer needed for apple trees. The amount of nitrogen that should be applied depends on a tree's age and the amount of growth it made the previous season.

Evaluate tree vigor by examining the terminal shoots of the apple tree to determine how much growth was made the previous season. The point

from which the shoot grew the previous season is marked by bud scale scars that form a small ring in the bark around the shoot. These bud scale scars are left by the bud scales that covered the terminal bud during the previous winter.

On apples, it is best to have an average of 12 to 15 inches of terminal growth. If a tree has more than this, use a little less fertilizer and if there is less than this, use a little more.

For apples, apply a quarter pound of nitrogen per year of age of the tree. For example, a 4-year-old tree would get about 3 pounds of ammonium nitrate. The fertilizer should be sprinkled on the ground beneath the drip line of the tree, not at the base of the trunk, so rainfall will push the fertilizer down into the root zone.

But remember, a lawn is fertilized, this may supply all the nitrogen fertilizer needed for an apple tree. Fruit trees should be pruned every year to promote annual fruiting. The goal is to open up the tree to allow sunlight to get into its interior. Pruning is best done between mid-February and the tree's full bloom when the worst of winter is over because pruning dead branches makes them more susceptible to winter injury.

Young trees should be pruned last because they are most susceptible to winter injury. On older trees, first remove any dead or diseased branches and then start at the top of the tree and cut branches to the desired weight. Be sure to make these cuts on an outwardly-growing limb and don't leave branch stubs because it is difficult for the tree to seal off or grow over stubs.

If more than two very large limbs need to be removed, plan to remove

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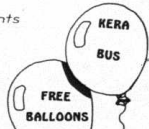
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Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Vallie Burton

Mrs. Bobby Anglin, Mrs. Nancy Hurley and Mrs. Vallie Burton were at London last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Rutledge, Tn. visited her sister, Mrs. Vallie Burton, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin were in Richmond last Wednesday to consult Mrs. Anglin's doctor.

Mrs. Dorothy Hasty underwent surgery at the Central Baptist Hospital at Lexington Saturday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houston and children of Dayton, Ky. visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and daughter, Judy and son Anthony of Paris visited Mrs. Archie Kirby Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Newton of Somers set visited her mother, Mrs. Vallie Burton, Sunday.

Mrs. Sharon Lovins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney, Monday.

Serena Nape to wed Shane Vernon Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Nape of Apopka, Florida, would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Serena Maxine Nape, to Shane Vernon Floyd, son of Vernon Floyd and Mrs. David Hampton of Dalton, Georgia. Serena is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Payne, Orlando, Florida, former resident of Brodhead.

Serena is a 1988 graduate of West

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Doan visited Lorene's mother, Mrs. Bessie Kirby, Sunday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Peggy Murphy visited her mother, Mrs. Pansy Nicely, recently.

Jack Lovins of Lexington and girl friend Angie, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney, awhile Sunday night.

Sunday morning visitors of Mrs. Bessie Kirby were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Anglin is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hurley celebrated their wedding anniversary March 28th. We wish them many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Linda Eaton and mother, Mrs. Patricia Holland, were in Lexington Monday to consult Mr. Holland's ophthalmologist.

Quail News

By Vivian Owens

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lorian Mink were Mr. and Mrs. Trent

Mullins and daughter Rachel of Tennessee and Ms. Delphin Mink and son Dale of Ohio.

Mrs. Vivian Owens, Mrs. Betty Lou Hodge and Ruth Mink returned home Tuesday where they visited Mrs. Owen's sons, Mr. and Mrs. Esail J. Owens and Vicki and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and family and Mrs. Hodge visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and family and Ruth Mink visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Doyce Mink, all of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Ohio spent Thursday and Thursday night with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely.

Mrs. Doyce Mink of Ohio visited her sister-in-law Ruth Mink Saturday.

Mrs. Zelma Hayes spent a few days with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl and family at Versailles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gentry and some friends of Ohio visit Mrs. Gentry and mother, Mrs. Mattie Owens.

Mrs. Vivian Owens was in Ohio to attend the wedding of her grandson, Stephen J. Owens, Saturday, March 19th.

Livingston News

By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Smith spent the weekend in Knoxville, Tenn. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and sons of Harlan visited Mrs. Margaret Burdine and Mrs. Lucy Cottengren this week.

Mrs. Margaret Burdine and Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Cottengren were in Corbin Sunday evening.

Tosha Farris spent the weekend in Corbin with her Farris grandparents.

Mrs. Juan McClure is home from the hospital. Mrs. JoAnn McClure of Georgia is spending some time with her.

Everett Holt of Worthville spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Holt.

Mrs. Gladys Smith is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lelia Jones is home from the hospital improving nicely. She wishes to thank those who thought of her in prayers, flowers and cards. They were all greatly appreciated.

Mathew Bond of Mt. Vernon spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond.

Mrs. Betty Barron and her daughter, Jo Ann Moore of Brodhead, visited Lelia Jones, one day last week.

Mrs. Jeff Mink and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gadd, visited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins, one day during the week. Mrs. Jeff Mink is Mr. and Mrs. Mullins' granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins and Rachel of Frankfort visited John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins, Sunday. Lee Mullins is slowly improving.

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Greetings to all my good friends and readers. Hope everything is well with you.

This is another dark and gloomy Monday morning. We have had a lot of rain over the weekend. March, this year has been so wet, but we have enjoyed the bright sunny days too. Spring has arrived, but we may have some more bad weather yet. Maybe snow, who knows? This winter of 1994 has been one of the worse or maybe the worst winter we have ever experienced. But the good Lord took care of us and we are thankful.

Our Sunday School average attendance for the month of March is 104. Thank the good Lord.

In the absence of our pastor the weekend of March 20 we had Bro. Kale Conner of Berea filling in for him. We enjoyed Bro. and Sister Conner very much.

Bro. Conner's preaching was good, he has a lot of wisdom and he and his wife are such good people, so easy to love. But we always miss Bro. Harvey when he is gone. He and his family mean a lot to us. All of God's servants have our love and prayers.

Elmer Hale has been home from the hospital now for some time, and is doing some better. We miss them so much at church. They are loved by all of us. Virgie and Ardilla Tinch of Franklin, Ohio visited relatives here, her mother, Mrs. Edith Mullins, and others last weekend. They, along with her mother, attended church at Fairview last Sunday evening. We all loved seeing them again. They are wonderful people and such good devoted Christians.

Dorothy Lambert and Mary Lou Reynolds of Augusta, Ga. were recent guests of Dorothy's relatives. Dorothy attended church at Fairview on Sunday morning. She is such a precious, sweet lady and we all love her so much. Dorothy is a daughter of the late J.H. Lambert.

Mrs. Myrtle Adams of Wildie and her daughter, Phyllis Vos of Lexington and I visited Mrs. Irene Chasteen and son Jerry in Fairfield, Ohio last week. It was so good to see them again. We love them so much.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ramsey of Pineville were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wren.

Guests of Mrs. Mary Cope recently were her daughter, Helen Powell of Berea; and her son, William Cope and wife Joyce and three grandchildren of Eubank.

Cody, son of Gerald and Irene Alexander of Sand Springs, celebrated his 8th birthday this past Friday at his home. Others attending were his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson and children, Jenia and Jeremy. Cody is a sweet little boy and we all love him

and hope he has many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Ridgell and daughter Sherry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ridgell on Sunday.

Some of our recent guests have been Joyce Seals, Ricky Adams, Eugene Alexander, Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen and Connie Adams.

Hubert and I visited at the home of our son Junior and family in Berea a few days ago.

Please remember church and Sunday School. Let's all be good and kind to each other, and try to love all people (if possible) and always remember to pray. God bless you all.

Busy Bee Homemakers

The snowflakes were flurrying around outside but the Busy Bees were buzzing in the home of Jody Johnson on March 8th for their monthly meeting. We were making plans for the summer ahead.

The roll call was answered by "telling memories of an old spring had once worn and loved." Some of us had never owned a hat, while others had an exciting story to tell. Several games were played emphasizing St. Patrick's Day. Wynone discussed a short lesson on "one dish meals."

Our next meeting will be at the Extension Office, April 12th, at 6:30 p.m. The lesson will be "Caffeine Connection."

The Busy Bees will be hostess at

the next Rockcastle Blood Drive April 21st from 12 noon to 1:30 and 3 - 7 p.m. in the Agriculture building. Come on out and donate a little blood and get yourself a free t-shirt.

KET tax call-in can save you time

Help is on the way for the Kentucky taxpayer mired in those April blues. Produced in conjunction with the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, *Kentucky Taxes: Answers That Save You Time*, airing on KET at 8 p.m. Monday, April 4, will provide concrete answers to many common questions and problems.

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