

Notice is hereby given that Lois Adams Miller, 18 Fairmont Drive, Glassboro, NJ, 08028 and Peggy Adams Fischer, 2750 Thornedale St. S.W., Roanoke, VA, 24115, has been appointed co-executors of the estate of C.B. Adams. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Lois Adams Miller or Peggy Adams Fischer or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, 40456, on or before October 25, 1994. 30x3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of April, 1994, Jerry Mullins, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Reggie Rigby, 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 June 1, 1994. 31x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Mary Hayes, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Cordeil Wooten, 725 E. Market St., Louisville, KY 40202, no later than May 19, 1994. 31x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of John C. Langford, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Elva E. Langford, Rt 2 Box 127, Mt. Vernon, Ky., or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456 attorneys for said estate, no later than May 26, 1994. 32x2

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Potter, 1411 Mt. Vernon Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Lewis Potter. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Dorothy Potter, on or before November 9, 1994. 32x3

Notice: The Rockcastle County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids for Bid # 4-

Notice to bidders: The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids for culverts for FY 94-95 until 1 p.m. June 1, 1994 at which time bids will be opened. Bid specifications may be picked up at the Office of the County Judge/Executive in the Courthouse in Mt. Vernon, KY. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Notice is hereby given that Marvin Owens, Broadhead, KY, 40409, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Paul D. Owens. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Marvin Owens, or to Hon. William M. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before November 4, 1994. 32x3

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Furniture / Miscellaneous Equipment - New Rockcastle County High School. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. local time May 27, 1994. Bid forms and other associated documents may be solicited from the office of the Rockcastle County School's Business Administrator, 245 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, Telephone # (606) 256-2125. The Rockcastle County Board of Education reserves the right to waive informalities, to reject any and all proposals, or to accept any proposal(s) as may be deemed to its interest, and to award by item, or combination of items or lot.

NOTICE TO KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY CUSTOMERS

On January 19, 1994, Kentucky Utilities Company filed an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission for permission to assess an environmental surcharge under KRS 278.183 to recover certain of its costs of compliance with the Federal Clean Air Act as amended and those federal, state or local environmental requirements which apply to coal combustion waste and by-products from facilities used for the generation of energy from coal. The Commission established Case No. 93-465 to review this application. On January 19, 1994, Kentucky Public Service Commission has ordered that, as part of this review, Kentucky Utilities Company shall appear before the Commission at a hearing for the purpose of examining the Company's application. A public hearing concerning this matter will be held in Hearing Room 1 at the Commission's offices at 730 Schenck Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, on Wednesday, May 25, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight time, for the purpose of receiving testimony from witnesses of Kentucky Utilities Company and witnesses of Interested Parties. Kentucky Utilities Company One Quality Street Lexington, Kentucky 40507

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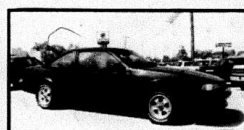
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Viewpoints



Points East

By: Ike Adams

Well, so much for the woolly worms' foray into horse racing. Not only have they caused further deterioration to my personal reputation but they cost me a bundle at the track last Saturday. My reputation never has been much to speak of anyway. It's already so scarred up that one more cut won't even be noticed.

However, this is the first time I can recall the woolly worm having a direct impact on my pocketbook. So I'm spraying the basement down with Diazinon and insulating a little wormicide to get even. If there are any survivors, perhaps they'll be a bit more cautious when it comes time to predict next year's winter weather. Well see.

It seems to me that they would have been far wiser to stick with weather forecasting anyway.

The word in Pain Lick is that we've already had three winters in addition to the Big One since the first of April.

There's been Locust Winter, Dogwood Winter, Blackberry Winter and Poplar Winter is yet to come. Sooner or later spring is bound to get here.

Last year I finished planting everything except my fall beans before the middle of May. In fact, I had tomato plants blooming by this time last year and I was getting ready to lay my cabbage and broccoli by.

So far this year, I've had two settings of tomatoes and peppers to get frost bit along with three hills of cucumbers that were starting to vine. I've also lost two rows of Roma Beans and I have a big onion bed that has suddenly gone dormant. I reckon they're going to wait till poplar winter has come and gone before they attempt another growth spurt.

Last year by mid-May my peas were blooming. They're not even knee high at this writing. Last year we were having stuff out of the garden every day by mid-May. This year

we've had two or three hands full of skinny little asparagus shoots.

On the other hand, all these little winterers have had no noticeable effect on the grass four times already and it needs it again right now. Twice I've had to put on insulated covers, wool socks and heavy gloves to keep from freezing to death while I fought the grass back.

The cold weather also seems to have piqued the reproductive nature of lather bugs and moles. Since the garden has essentially been a lost cause to date, the lather bugs have taken to eating grass clippings that I keep dumping on it. I've used Severn, Diazinon, Malathion, Blue Dragon and a mixture simply called Potato Beetle Killer on them. As best I can tell, they gain more weight on the lather than the other three. So far the only carcasses I've found are the ones I've squished between my thumb and finger.

Moles have piled up mounds of dirt across our premises with a vengeance I've never seen before. Last night I tramped down 32 after filling

the holes with castor beans. This morning at 7:30 the original 32 mounds had been reconstructed along with 8 new ones. Suffice it to say that this is not the work of a single mole. There is, in fact, a small army at work just beneath the crabgrass and dandelion roots.

I have a mixture that will run them off, but they'll just go across the road or over on the school property and make life a living #56& for some one else.

So it seems appropriate that we begin soliciting your favorite gardening tips again. We are particularly interested in plans that will cause not just death, but much suffering as well for moles and lather bugs.

You may send them to me at 6945 Highway 52 West, Paint Lick, KY 40461. We'll put your name and your picture in this paper if they work. We'll even nominate you to saint-hood.

In the meantime, we're also interested in knowing how many more of these dam little winterers we can expect. I really would like to get serious about planning a garden.

HERESAY

By: John Norman Meadows

PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, greetings and specifications from downtown Wald, nerve center of Rockcastle County and regions appertaining thereunto. Excuse me while I depart from my normal weekly menu of wisdom, sagacity, and jabberwocky. I must respond to a few letters that have come my way.

DEAR JOHN NORMAN: I'm told you majored in literature in college. What are your all-time favorite books, not counting The Bible?

DEAR READER: That's a tough

question. I have so many favorites. Nonetheless, I place by the top of my list *Moby Dick* by Herman Melville, *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, *Lake Wobegon Days* by Garrison Keillor, *Further Along The Road Less Traveled* by M. Scott Peck, and *The Power of Myth* by Joseph Campbell. However, I'm presently reading a classic that may become number one on my list. It's a nature book entitled *Anilers in the Treestop* by the noted Dutch-French author, Hugh Goot de Mousse.

DEAR JOHN NORMAN: I'm an old-fashioned die hard woodpecker and I'm real upset about churches these days. Seems to me they've gone modern to the hilt and try to please man instead of the Almighty and put on a show and don't do what their support to. And I think the whole mess has been brought on by women getting out of line. They speak out in church but the Bible tells them to stifle it until they get home where they can tell it to their husbands. Why, in a lotta churches women even teach men! They come to church with their hair all puffed up and plastered down with a gallon of hairspray. But the Good Book tells them to cover their heads. Women ought to wear hats in church. My dear mother wore a hat on Sunday morning and a scarf around her head at night. Nowadays, women wear scarves around their necks and half of their body like a coat.

But the biggest sin is women wearing pants in church and outside too. My Bible says in Deuteronomy 22:5 that the woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God. That's clear enough ain't it?

You can bet your bottom dollar that if your preacher comes to church next Sunday wearing a dress there'll be a heap of combustion. But women come every Sunday with all kinds of pants on. And some of them are so tight you wonder if their insides getting out or outside getting in. When women change their ways churches will commence to grow. Let them wear dresses all the time, in the church and in the house, at the grocery store, in the kitchen, and milking or plowing or whatever. What do you mean?

DEAR UPSET: Perhaps you should add to your list the way mothers and fathers let their children talk back and refuse to obey. The Bible has an answer for that, too - *stone them to death* (Deut. 21:18-21). If my folks had done that to me when I was child I wouldn't be half the upstart I am today.

DEAR JOHN NORMAN: Why are you so down on us fundamentalists? I knew you when you were young. You were raised a fundamentalist. Repent now before it's too late.

DEAR US: No, precious soul, I was raised a conservative. There is a difference. "A fundamentalist," in Jerry Falwell's own words, "is a conservative who is mad." But Falwell didn't go far enough. Fundamentalists are also insecure and try to make everyone else agree with them, think

Roamin' Rockcastle

By: Hilda Payne Gabbard

A soft spring rain fell on Nathaniel Bluford Payne and relatives who had gathered to bid him farewell as we laid him to rest in the soil of the Taylor Abney Memorial Garden at Maccodonia.

Bluford had left this country at the age of 16 and was brought back at age 86 years and was laid to rest in the soil of Rockcastle. It was as if we planted him in the earth between the graves of Grandpa Taylor and Nancy Abney, which was next to our father, O.M. and Jamie Payne.

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Bluford came back to the mountains of Rockcastle for his final resting place.

He was the 8th child in a large family of children and the 5th boy out

of six sons. After several years of work in the automotive field, Bluford went into business for himself.

He married Laura, a French Canadian girl and they raised two sons, Billy and Bobby. Bluford and Laura welcomed a number of grandchildren and enjoyed being grandpa and grandma to them.

Bluford stayed homesick for Kentucky and the place called Clear Creek where he enjoyed the swimming hole which we always called the "Garden Hole" because it was next to a large garden.

Bluford dropped out of high school in Berea and went to a large hotel where he worked in a dining room then he made the change to the big money business by going to Michigan and the car industry.

Bluford never got over being homesick for Kentucky and came back visiting for every holiday. But going back to Michigan home was

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Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

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Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., May 16: Scaffold Cove, Disputants, Anglin Falls, Clear Creek and Wildie
Tues., May 17: Buffalo, Castle Village and Negro Creek
Wed., May 18: Ottawa and Bee Lick

Class of '74
The senior class of 1974 are making plans for their 20 year reunion. We are having problems finding addresses for a few of our classmates. Below is a list of those names. Anyone with information please call: Cathy Debusch at 758-8003 or Cheryl Brown at 758-8710. Thank You. Need addresses on: James Morrissey, Donald Newcomb, Phyllis Stallworth, Valerie T. Thomas, Walter Warren.

AARP Club
The A.A.R.P. Club will have their regular meeting, May 13 at p.m. Members please come and visitors welcome.

RCHS SBDM Council
Due to Memorial Day being the last Monday of May the regular RCHS/SBDM council meeting will be held on May 23 at 6 p.m. in the Home Ec. Department.

Veterans Service
The Veterans Service Officer will be at the Rockcastle Courthouse to assist veterans, widows, dependants with claims, Mon., May 16, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Historical Society
The Rockcastle County Historical Society Workshop will be Sat., May 14 at the Library Community Room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Diabetic Support Group
There will be a Diabetic Support Group meeting Mon., May 16 at 7 p.m. in the old Henderson house next to the Health Department. Pat Wagner, diabetic and social worker will be the speaker. For more information call 256-2242.

Saddle Club
The Rockcastle Saddle Club will be camping at Turkey Foot May 14-15 for a two day ride. Starting times 9:30 both days.

Council for the Arts
The Rockcastle County Council for the Arts will present "The Dancing Doney," Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Roundstone Elementary School. Adults \$3 and students \$1.

Swim Team Meeting
All interested swimmers are invited to come out Friday, May 15, and help choose the team swim suits for this year. We will meet at 3:30 at the Cedar Rapids Recreation Center dining room. Any new swimmers (ages 4-18) are encouraged to attend and find out more about the swim team.

Kiwanis Club
The Kiwanis Club will meet at the Kastle Inn 7 a.m. Thursday May 7 for a special prayer breakfast held for the county's clergy.

Ham Breakfast
There will be a county ham breakfast May 28 at the Brodhead Homecoming 8 to 9:30 at the Brodhead School. \$5 adults and under 12, \$2.50.

Homecoming
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Livingston Elementary School

Why should it be saved?

By: Elizabeth Bos
By now most of you are aware that Livingston Elementary School (LES) is in danger of being closed forever. You may also be aware that the battle lines have been drawn between the Rockcastle County Board of Education and an effluent of Rockcastle County (not just Livingston residents?) in order to save the school. Meetings have been held, newspaper reports have been written, the television stations have picked up the story...but for many people, the reason for wanting to keep the school open still seems unclear. Why should LES, and other small schools across the county, be allowed to stay open? To me, the answer is simple: preservation of precious community.

"Community" is not just a cluster of houses, or people who happen to see each other at the Laundromat. It is not defined by city limits or voting districts. Community is people who share a set of common value, working together for the good of the whole, not just looking out for one's personal interests. The Livingston community, like others in Rockcastle County, values its close-knit families, natural resources, and friendly relationships

and they want to educate their children to have these same ideals. Decisions are not based on greed, but the potential impact on the whole area. Similarly, because of close, personal ties, the impact of individual decisions, whether right or wrong, are felt throughout the community. A community will stand together when these values are threatened.

In Livingston, the Elementary School is one of the last institutions which keeps area residents connected...without it, we stand to lose our community identity. The argument is viewed as being too emotional and unrealistic; and people from Livingston who want to maintain a sense of identity for their children have been accused of "standing in the way of progress" and "not giving their kids the best of opportunities."

The truth is, there is nothing more real in this big world than being educated with a sense of identity and community history. A brand new desk in a large school is no guarantee of increased opportunity. *Honest Success* is not dependent on the size of your school...just ask most any LES alumni and look at LES's current test scores. Opportunities such as computers and new books can be used

just as well from a shell in a small-school classroom as in a large one. Small community values are not so flexible.

The present dilemma over the Livingston school is not unique to the southern end of Rockcastle County. Thousands of other communities, in their county and all over the state of Kentucky, have the same belief system, and the same desire to keep it intact to think that Livingston is fighting to keep its school for any other reason would be to deny that these values ever existed, or are in danger of being eliminated. Our local Board of Education and the statewide trend of closing small schools is just one example of this endangerment. The same type of struggle could happen to Broadhead or Roundstone, unless we all stand together and preserve what is precious to us.

The battle is not over! Although the teachers have been told to start "moving out," and although the local Board would have everyone believe that there is nothing that can be done to save the school, they are just plain wrong. Please join the Livingston community in preserving our community and our school, and setting the precedent for small community issues in Rockcastle County.

"Heresay"

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ing a majority makes for truth. Any one who disagrees with them is a heretic (King James spelling). But take heed, dear heart, I do have a good word for the fundamentalists. The more they control our schools, colleges, and seminaries, the closer will be the Second Coming. When the liberals were in charge, that wasn't possible. The Bible says the End will come "when ye think not."

Until next week, dearly beloved, remember Rev. Elias P. Dermott, that mild and peerless pastor of the First Christian Church in Campbell, Tennessee -- and a partime mortician -- who, after buying a used car, discovered he didn't have the vocabulary to drive it.

"Roamin' Rockcastle"

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the toughest part. Then he was here this last few days in September a short time before his birthday when he, Clevie and I celebrated the last Payne Family Reunion and joked about our coming to Blufford's house for the next reunion.

Even as I laughed about it something told me it would be the last one. He and wife Billie shared two days with us. Then it was all over I said goodbye as the red dirt.

We talked on the telephone several times after they went home. Then the call came. His heart had stopped beating.

Blufford doesn't have to be lonely anymore. He is with dad, mother, George, Verja, Stanley, Ruth, Angie, Howard, John and Edna who was the first to go.

Blufford was not a member of any church as I know but in the last few months of his life he professed a faith in the heavenly father.

I had been concerned about him and told a good family friend, and former pastor, Stephen Cole, about this and Brother Cole quoted these

works. If he had faith in the heavenly father as much as a grain of mustard seed, then all will be well."

Blufford was buried on Saturday, May 6 at 2 p.m. The funeral ceremony was given by Brother Bill Hammond from Ottawa.

Lee and Kaye Abney from Galilee Baptist Church sang, as I had asked them, two songs as part of the ceremony. One called "In the Shelter of His Arms," and another one called "These Holy Hills" which are two of my favorites.

Bodie Barnett came to the Berca hospital while I was a patient there and brought along a girl friend, Katharine Alexander.

Bodie told us a joke which made me laugh until my stomach was sore. It seems a man went into a restaurant to eat and went into the country to town and went into a restaurant to eat.

After the meal, the waitress came around and said, "Well, I see you haven't eaten all your food. Don't you like it?"

He said, "No, lady. I feel a little nervous today and I'm not going to eat anything more nervous than I am!"

In Kentucky Fried Chicken one night, we saw a nice, handsome looking fellow who came up to John and I and asked, "Aren't you the one who writes the Rockcastle News in the Signal?"

I turned from my chicken which I was about to make disappear.

"Yes, but who are you?"

"I'm the head lunkhead at the Taylor Produce Company in Broadhead and I sure like your column. My name is Ricky Kirby. I'm into a lot of people that you write about. You know Dewey Ballinger who was once a deputy then made Rockcastle Sheriff. He was my uncle."

"I'm also kin to Bronco and Edith McCracken Abney at Wildie. I've another aunt, Edith Hale, who married Elmer Hale, at Roundstone."

He stopped for he was out of breath.

"Well, I sure like you for being a reader of mine!" I said.

We had been to see Elmer and Edith Hale that afternoon so he told

me a tale about Uncle Chalt Bullen who was accused by someone how he felt if he died and went to heaven.

Bullen said, "Well, I'd rather wait and not go for awhile for I'm better acquainted down here."

More on these folks next week. Have run out of space.

Thanks, Richard, for the welcome back words in headlines.

"My car had been giving me some difficulty so John took it out to Joe Anglin's Body Shop to have it checked."

Now, Joe advertizes in the newspaper with a slogan that says, "When you have been all the rest, now you can come to the best."

After I came home we went to a restaurant one night and saw Joe walking behind us.

"Oh, I'm glad to see you for I wanted to know about my car and how soon you'll be finished with it?" I said.

Joe had a straight face as he talked to me. "Don't know just when we'll have it done."

We got it all broken down in pieces but don't know how to put it back together again. I've been trying to get a fellow from Cincinnati to come down and do that for me."

My mouth fell open and I tell you I was sick until I saw Joe wink at John and I knew I "had been taken on a deal!"

Till next time. Faith is spelled R-I-S-K!



The latest man in my heart -- great grandson, Chase Cornett, who has absolute control over me.

Renfro in Country with the Pops

When the Lexington Philharmonic and Renfro Valley entertainers meet at the Singletary Center concert stage on May 12 and 13, the union will be dynamic. This is the promise made by Dean L. Henriksen, Executive Vice President/CEO of Renfro Valley Entertainment Center and Lexington Philharmonic Music Director and conductor, George Zack.

"The program for *Country with the Pops* offers the best music to showcase the talents of the Philharmonic and of Renfro Valley entertainers," said Henriksen. "These concerts will be a first for Lexington and will shine as examples of how country and symphony can 'Meet in the Middle.'"

The program selections bear out Henriksen's enthusiasm. The Philharmonic will command the spotlight in selections by composers Aaron Copland and Albert Coleman with special arrangements by Carleton Palmer. The orchestra's opening number is a special symphonic country medley arranged by Jay Flippin.

Renfro Valley entertainers will showcase both vocal and instrumental talent in the full spectrum of country music-traditional, contemporary and Bluegrass. Master guitarist Glenn Thompson and left-handed fiddler Bobby Stone will shine with full symphonic back-up as well as classically trained pianist Bill Morris. Renfro Valley vocalists Steve Cullley, Jeff Watson, Bonnie Runge and Dale Ann Bradley will debut in selections from country's contemporary side. Bluegrass recording artists The New Coon Creek Girls will be supported by the Philharmonic, as will Renfro Valley entertainers Donna Dailey who will present a Patsy Cline medley.

"The Lexington Philharmonic has become a popular performing arts group precisely because we are devoted to our audience's diversity," says George Zack. "Our job is not to change the public's taste in music, but to serve the public's taste with superb performances of all music. Our newest offering, *Country with the Pops*, should come as no surprise to long-

time followers of the Lexington Philharmonic who have watched other pop offerings become Bluegrass traditions: "Picnic with the Pops" and our most recent "Rock Around the Pops" at the Red Mile. So, if you love the Pops as it goes classical, rock or pop, you'll love us when we go country. We'll look for you when we begin a new Bluegrass tradition on May 12 and 13."

"Country with the Pops" is sponsored by Show Place Homes and will be presented on Thursday, May 12

and Friday, May 13 at the Singletary Center for the Arts on the University of Kentucky campus. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Reservations are recommended and may be made through the Singletary Box Office (606-257-4929) or the Renfro Valley ticket office (800-765-7464). Proceeds from the concert benefit the Lexington Philharmonic.

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School News

Tiger Pause

The 4-H Fashion Revue was held Tuesday evening, May 10. Mrs. Wanda Carroll and Mrs. Hazel Jackson would like to thank Angela Owens, Shana Clontz and Karlee Coleman for helping decorate the stage. Also, James Hudson, one of our 7th graders provided background music on piano for the revue. We will have winners to announce next week. The 21st Century class would like to thank Mrs. Karen King for speaking to their class regarding the dynamics of landscaping. Mrs. Jeanne Parsons, school health nurse, visited Monday. The students made first aid kits and reviewed first aid concepts. We would like to thank Mt. Vernon Plastics for providing the containers for the kits.

The annual Chapter 1 Parent/Teacher Meeting will be held in Mrs. Rita Shaffer's room on Friday, May 20 from 8-9:30 a.m. The Chapter 1 staff invites parents to attend this meeting. Our Chapter 1 staff includes: Regina Burton, Rita Shaffer, Annette Lawrence, LaJoy Graves, Goldie Blanton, Brenda Bradley, Betty Brown, Marsha Caudill, Darlene Harris, JoAnne McClure, Jennifer Noekey, Mandy Carpenter and Doris Wright.

The Pre-school is beginning a unit on oceans. Mrs. Fran Johns, speech/language pathologist has been collaborating with teachers, Tammy Stevens and Mary Ann Russell. The students will celebrate "A Day at the Beach." Activities for later this month include a trip to William Whitley

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House and graduation, May 27 at 8:15 a.m.
Lots of end-of-the-year field trips are planned. Our seventh grade will enjoy Kentucky Kingdom Thursday, May 12 and the Academic Team and members of our athletic teams are going to Dollywood, Friday.

The STATIC primary team will go to Shakertown, Tuesday, May 17 and our fourth grade will travel to Boonesboro State Park Friday, May 20. The county-side Challenge field trip will be going to Cincinnati to visit the Museum of Natural History.
Ms. Molly, our guidance counselor, will be visiting the 8th grade classes next week to assist student in completing their Career Inventory/Profile. This information will be helpful to the students throughout high school.

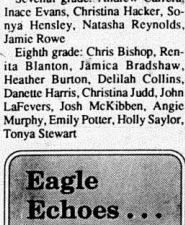
With Bill Belcher's help, our cafeteria staff has mulched and planted periwinkles and marigolds in the flower box at the base of our new school sign. We appreciate the interest these ladies show in our school.
Our Primary through fourth grade students are looking forward to Rockcastle Council for the Arts' presentation of Dancing Donkey Thursday, May 19. Mrs. Diane Ott, Instructional Assistant/Secretary here at our school, will be playing the role of Azelia.

We would like to recognize Everett Bradley who does an excellent job keeping our lawn mowed. Thanks, Everett.
The staff and students would like to express heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Margie Bishop in the loss of her mother.

Brodhead Elementary School HONOR ROLL

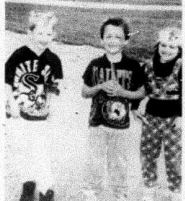
Fourth grade: Daphne Adams, Eric Adams, Heather Allen, Amber Denny, Amy French, Suzanne Graves, Jessica Harrison, Ronnie Hess, Karissa Hubbard, Aaron McKibben, Shena McKinney, Leona Marcum, Mary Wink, Shana Noe, Brian Reynolds, Cassie Sowder, Amy Thomas, Allison Thompson, Melissa Thompson, Tara Thompson, Kevin Whitaker, Emily Wright
Fifth grade: Tara Abney, Brandon Bishop, Jessica Bullock, Jarrod Bur-

dette, Tara Burton, Derrick Busell, April Day, Tabitha Durham, Zack Gentry, Kayla Hammond, Greg Harper, Kayla Hayes, Misty Jones, Jennifer Lovell, Erica Mallery, Jeremy Noekey, Tasha Sandlin, Brandon Reynolds, Kisha Saylor, Carrisa Settles, Warren Whitaker
Sixth grade: Susan Brown, John Dyehouse, Mary French, Terra Harris, Matthew Hayes, Jessica Lowery, Ashley Martin, Luke McKibben, Jeremy Reynolds, Abram Taylor
Seventh grade: Andrew Carrera, Inace Evans, Christina Hacker, Sonya Hensley, Natasha Reynolds, Jamie Rowe
Eighth grade: Chris Bishop, Renita Blanton, James Bradshaw, Heather Burton, Delilah Collins, Danette Harris, Christina Judd, John LaFavers, Josh McKibben, Angie Murphy, Emily Potter, Holly Saylor, Tonya Stewart



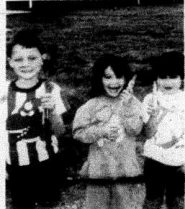
Eagle Echoes . . .

The 120th Kentucky Derby may have been run in Louisville Saturday, but the 2nd annual entry level primary (kindergarten) race was run at Roundstone Friday -- as a matter of fact there were two.
Holy Bull (Josh Kerr) took the win in the morning race while 2nd place went to Soul of the Matter (Frances Miller), and coming in to show was Valiant Nature (Jessica Maurice).



P.M. winners in the primary "Derby" at Roundstone Elementary School were Kyle Mullins, first place; Will Cope, second place; Chesney Fisher, third place.

The afternoon winner was Ullias (Kyle Mullins), placing was Strodes Creek (Will Cope) while Valant Nature again came in the show position. Second and third place winners received treats but the winners were presented with treats and roses. There's nothing like that Derby Fever!



A.M. winners in the primary "Derby" at Roundstone Elementary School, Josh Kerr, first place; Frances Miller, second place; Jessica Maurice, third place.

The Parenting Fair

By: Ruby Alcorn
A special thanks to our supporters who made the Kiwanis Parenting Fair a success. All contributions were greatly appreciated. Thanks to:
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Rockcastle County Elementary School MENU

May 16 - 20, 1994
Breakfast:
Monday: Steak biscuit, juice, milk
Tuesday: Cereal, pop tart, juice, milk
Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice, milk
Friday: Ham biscuit, juice, milk

Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, spiced apples, roll, milk, cookie
Tuesday: Breaded fish and macaroni/cheese, potato tots, cornbread, milk, fruit
Wednesday: Chipped ham on hoagie, shredded lettuce and tomato slice, oven baked potato wedges, vegetable sticks, milk, orange wedge
Thursday: Pork barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk, peanut

Rockcastle County High School MENU

May 16 - 20, 1994
Breakfast will be served each day.
Monday: Chef salad or breaded fish and macaroni/cheese, potato wedges, cole slaw, cornbread, milk, choice of offered desserts
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, choice of offered desserts
Wednesday: Chef salad or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts
Thursday: Chef salad or pork barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered desserts
Friday: Chef salad or Taco salad, potato rounds, milk, choice of offered desserts

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High school teacher wins state FHA award; chapter wins project, individual awards

A Rockcastle County High School teacher has been named the Kentucky FHA Outstanding Adviser for 1994. June Stevens, a home economics teacher, received the award on behalf of the Rockcastle County Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America at the organization's annual banquet in Louisville April 20.

"I was so excited when I heard Mrs. Stevens won the award," said Ronnie Cash, RCHS principal. "No one is more deserving of such recognition than she. Her students are proof of what she stands for. She truly cares about our young people."

Stevens' nomination was submitted on behalf of the chapter by FHA officers Tracy Todd, president, and Jaime Parkey, secretary. The nomi-

nation stated, "The Rockcastle County Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has accomplished various projects while Mrs. June Stevens has been an adviser. In the last few years, our chapter has grown from a small club to an organization that has had a major impact on the entire community."

The nomination noted that Stevens has diligently worked to assure the success of the Big Buddies/Little Buddies Program. Now in its third year, this project is designed to match at-risk children with positive role models. Since it was initiated, the program has gained support from the community, received a grant to provide finances for outings and, most important, united the chapter and its members.

Stevens has also guided other successful projects. Caring is-Sharing, a program designed to pair permanent respiratory care patients with high school students, created many friendships and shared experiences.

In addition, Stevens was commended for her emphasis on giving special recognition to school groups to build confidence in students. She also encourages the promotion of Rockcycle, an environmental awareness program. In addition, the chapter supports two children, in Honduras, Central America. When Stevens traveled to Honduras in March with members of her church and family on a mission trip, she was able to personally deliver contributions from the FHA International Goodwill Project.

Stevens has helped the chapter organize a Seat Belt Promo Group. Throughout the year, she offers support in her role as FHA adviser for each of the chapter's endeavors, such as teacher appreciation, candy grams, FHA Week activities, club meeting relayers, a blood drive, pumpkin-carving for preschoolers and Prom Review.



The officers and award winners of the Rockcastle County High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America are (standing from left) Brandy Chastain, Julie Ginger Mink, Angie Parsons, Sharon Hensley, Beth Harper and Jaime Parkey; (kneeling from left) Shaunna Stevens, Angie Lawless, Tracy Todd and Kelly Sears.

The nomination further noted, "Mrs. Stevens is dedicated to assisting our chapter in reaching each of its goals. Yet what we believe makes her such an outstanding adviser is the overall concern for each individual with whom she comes into contact. She has that special gift of making everyone feel important. Whether hosting a Christmas gathering or

swimming party at her house, chaperoning a dance, journeying through California with eight FHA teenagers, or teaching a home economics class, Mrs. Stevens represents and promotes the ideals established by the Future Homemakers of America."

The Rockcastle County FHA Chapter also brought home the Community Service Project award

for its Big Buddies/Little Buddies Program. The award is given to one chapter in the state that submits the most outstanding project. The project is now being entered in national competition as the representative from Kentucky. Big Buddies/Little Buddies, a program that puts at-risk children in contact with positive role

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June Stevens was awarded the Kentucky FHA Outstanding Adviser for 1994.



Representing Rockcastle High School at a National Alliance for Restructuring Education (N.A.R.E.) Conference were: (L to R) James Cox, Ruth Allen, Ronnie Cash, Diana Waddle, and David Guffey. The conference was held in Seattle, Washington and funded through N.A.R.E. The focus of the conference was on school-to-work issues, Tech Prep, and work based learning. The high school will be implementing programs such as these and others to help Rockcastle County students become competitive in the labor market.

"What Saith the Scriptures"

It's sad to hear people in our religious world talk about baptism. They say "Baptism is an outward sign of an inward grace;" "Baptism has nothing to do with being saved;" "Baptism doesn't save anyone;" "Baptism is a church ordinance;" "You're Baptized to show you're saved;" "Sprinkling and pouring are acceptable forms or modes for baptism." None of these statements (or concepts) are found in the Bible! Let's see what the Bible has to say about Baptism.

Jesus said in the great commission, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Mk. 16:16. Jesus shows that we must do two things to be saved in this verse, believe and be baptized. In Ac. 2:38 Peter said "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy ghost." Notice Peter says in this verse, we must do two things to find remission of sins, repent and be baptized.

In Ac. 22:16, we read "And now why tarriest thou? Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." But someone will say "I thought the blood of Jesus washes away sins!" Yes, indeed, the blood of Christ washes our sins away, Rev. 1:5. You see the blood of Christ is what washes our sins away, and confessing is the when it takes place for the alien sinner, and confessing is the when for the erring Christian, 1 Jn. 1:9. In 1 Peter 3:21, we read, "The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ."

How does baptism save us? The same way that faith, repentance and confession saves us. All of these are God's conditions of salvation, that you and I must do to be saved. In Col. 2:12 we read, "Buried with him by baptism." We all can see how a person is buried in this world, we put them down in the ground and cover them over with dirt. Even so, when we are buried with him by baptism, we must be put completely under the water. "You see sprinkling or pouring will not satisfy God's teaching. We have seen some of the things the scriptures have to say about baptism, shall we accept God's word on the matter or man's word?"

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Seventeen school days left and as the school year approaches its end, more eyes focus on the two bikes that would seemingly guarantee a blissful summer. Please, don't miss your chance to win one of these perfect attendance prizes which are just waiting to be taken home by two lucky students. In the meantime, Shane Pigg is enjoying the headset he won in last week's perfect attendance drawing.

4th grade news

At Livingston Elementary it's that time of the year again for the 4th grade, Derby Time!!! In addition to the usual activities and contests, we added a special theme this year, Kentucky, Touched By the World!!!

In math class students got a taste of the real world by predicting the outcome of the Derby this year. The students conducted a survey to find the class favorite to win the race. The results were: 13 for Meadow Flight, 5 for Mahogany Hall, and 1 each for Kandaly and Brocco. The class then made a bar graph to display their information. We discovered that our predictions weren't worth a hoot when "Go For Gin," Strodes Creek, and "Blummin Affair" came in 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Not one 4th grader had predicted these horses to win!

Next, to the gym, where Mr. Bullens was waiting for our annual "Run for the Roses," a two lap run around the track. Our track, unlike the middle Churchill Downs track was muddy and dry since it was inside. We learned that 22 trips around the gym floor was equal to one mile so it would take approximately 27 1/2 trips around the floor to equal the track at Churchill Downs. We decided that no way could we run that many laps. The famous "Two Minute Run," you've got to be kidding!!! We figured with a lot of luck we may be able to run about 8 laps in two minutes. Our 1st place winner, Bruce Smith ran his two laps in approximately 31 seconds.

Winners of the 5 heats were Ashley Carpenter, Bruce Smith, Wesley Halford, Chris Kirby and Amanda Gross. The final results were 1st place - Tabasco Cat (Bruce Smith), 2nd place - Meadow Flight (Wesley Halford), and 3rd place - Holy Bull (Chris Kirby).

Group I, Amanda Shelton, Sandy Moore, John Kahn, Adam Collins and Wesley Halford won the Steamboat Race in 1:26 seconds. Our race didn't last quite as long as the race between the Delta Queen and the Belle of Louisville, our choice to win. The winners of the Hot Air Balloon contest were: 1st place - Amanda Gross, 2nd place - Shannon Bullock, and 3rd place - Jonathan Phelps. Winners in the Pegasus Parade were 1st place - John Kuhn (Toon Town), 2nd place (tied) - Adam Collins

(Adams Construction) and Bruce Smith (The KY Derby), and 3rd place (tied) - Tina Powell (Come Join Us) and Beth Hillard (KY Derby 1994). In music class Ms. Cornelius taught us to sing "She's A Grand Old Nag," a song about a Derby winner that has gone old. The song was sung to the tune of "She's A Grand Ole Flag."

We wanted to connect Kentucky with the world for our school's "World Fair Day," May 13th, so we came up with the theme - Kentucky, Touched By The World!

Each group of students chose a country to research for a Derby connection. Students chose the countries of Africa, England, France, Russia and Germany. They used encyclopedias, newspapers, books, films, etc., to find information. Students discovered that some of the very first jockeys were black (Africa), that Churchill Downs was called The Louisville Jockey Club, and that the idea for the race track came from England when Colonel Clark visited the Epsom Derby and then built a track in Louisville. (which was named in honor of King Louis XVI from France). The idea of the hot air balloon came from France when two brothers (Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier) developed the first hot air balloon.

The class also learned that the Kentucky Derby was telecast to Russia for the first time in 1992 and had the largest viewing audience of any program aired in Russia. In 1993 the Derby was aired because of political unrest, but it was aired again this year.

In reading a newspaper Group 2 discovered that a lot of the fast foods (such as frankfurters, hamburgers, bratwurst, etc.) sold at the Derby had their origin in Germany.

Students also found a lot of interesting connections in Kentucky today with these countries. Students researched to find information about imports and exports, customs, foods, clothing, arts, sports, etc. that influence our culture today.

To display this research, each group designed a jockey silk for the World's Fair representing each country. Each silk was a colorful, shiny paper cut out with a map, flag, and the information their group learned about their country!

The 4th grade would like to give a special thanks to Mrs. Cornelius for her help in music class and to Mr. Bullens for his help in P.E. class and for teaching us to use the stopwatch in our races.

The real winners in this year's Derby were the fourth grade students.

They have truly "run for the roses" all year long. Their success is reflected in the following winning derby pieces; Leslie Carpenter penned a letter to her friend, Teresa Gibbons, before departing for her two-year adventure around the world in her hot air balloon...

Balloon Adventure

Dear Teresa,
I decided to write a letter to you before I got my two-year trip around the world in a hot air balloon. It will be fun because the houses will look like little toys and the cars will look like hot wheels. Also, all of the breeze will be blowing on my face and I dream about your hair blowing in the soft wind up in the sky looking down at a beautiful view as you go around the world in a colorful hot air balloon.

Also, imagine this! If it was night time, I would be seeing the beautiful sunset and the moon rising over the mountains and valleys. Oh, what a beautiful view that would be! Just think, Leslie Carpenter watching the beautiful world and its nature.

Then, in the morning fresh air, you could take a deep breath and slowly let it out and flip your hair off of your shoulders and slide your hair easily behind your ears and fly you way to the finish line. Oh, what a great adventure!

Your friend,
Leslie Carpenter

Wild Adventures in Paradise

By: Wesley Halford

One day, when I was in my balloon with my friends, the wild fog came off our faces. We were in our balloon for several days and our supplies were running out, so we decided to go lower and look for an island. But somehow we went too low and went into the sea. We were scared until we found out that the basket and ropes were finally got tired and fell asleep.

Chapter 2 The Island

The next morning it was really foggy. We could hardly see. Then out of nowhere came a huge tidal wave. It wiped us completely out. We swam as hard as we could somehow we touched land, but we were too exhausted to care. We were so sleepy that we fell right asleep.

The next morning we split up and searched the island. We found everything we needed- food, water and animals. We even found five tigers. We caught a few goats. We used milk from the goats. But ever so often a tiger would steal a goat.

Chapter 3 The Tiger Hunt

One day we decided to kill the tiger. We gathered up strong vines and big rocks. We set a trap for the tiger. We used a goat for bait. Pretty soon the tiger came walking along the path. As soon as the tiger saw the goat, it leaped at it. Before the dumb tiger noticed it was a trap we killed it by throwing big rocks at it. We broke its jawbone out and skinned it.

Chapter 4 The Hut

We got pretty tired of sleeping out under the stars so we decided to build a hut. First, we tried sticks but that just caved in on us. We decided to make one out of boards. We did not have a saw so we all put on our thinking caps. Finally, someone said why don't we use the tiger's teeth so we put the teeth in a stick. The saw worked good and before we knew it we had the best hut you have ever seen. That was working good for awhile till goats started to get in the hut and use the bathroom on us. On top of that, they would lay on us. We decided this had to stop even though the poop didn't smell that bad. But it had to be stopped.

Chapter 5 The Tree House

The next few days we sawed and built till we had the perfect house. Our house was in a tree. We had a ladder to get up and a slide to get down. We also had a bridge to get from hut to hut. We each had our own hut. We even had a swing made with vines and a board. We all loved it there and we wanted to stay there forever, but after a few years we started to get homesick. We decided to use the tiger skin to signal planes to rescue us. But, after a few months, we lost hope. We spent our days being miserable.

Chapter 6 The Rescue

One day a plane circled the island and it landed right on the beach, but it was not a rescue team. It was Chinese fighters. They went into the island and set up camp. When they were asleep we hijacked the plane and we flew to the United States. We forgot

what kind of plane we were in and the United States shot us down. We jumped out of our plane with parachutes. We landed in Rockcastle County Kentucky where we were met by Judge Executive Buzz Carlifotis, who drove us home. Well, for me and my friend, we never went ballooning again.

Justin Woodall is planning a balloon festival for 1,000 hot-air balloons.

RCHS smoking policy strengthened

The smoking policy at Rockcastle County High School was strengthened by the RCHS/SBDM board of education at its continued session Tuesday.

Ruth Allen made the motion to change the first offense of the tobacco policy to six weeks in alternative school.

The same penalty will apply to any student who is serving as a "look out" and lording violators of an approaching teacher or administrator.

Bill Ponder, agriculture teacher at RCHS, submitted his letter of resignation.

Principal Ronnie Cask requested input from the council as to whether RCHS should request his agriculture position be filled or another content area teacher.

After discussion the motion was made by Tom Kelly to advertise the position. It passed.

"FHA" (Cont. from A5)

I will see if the government will help us pig the garses. I want to make sure that everything goes fine.

Sincerely,
Justin Woodall

No one can talk to a horse, of course, except maybe the famous Tommy Kuntz, ace reporter, when he visits Holy Bull...

Horse Talks to Man

One day I was at Churchill Downs Derby Race. The Derby was over so I went to look at the horses. When I got to the barn I wanted to take a picture of my favorite horse, Holy Bull. So, I aimed my camera. "Flash!"

"Ow, please stop!" said I sweet voice.

"Who said that?" I asked, startled. "I did," said Holy Bull.

"Well, why you talked? I want to ask you a few questions. Do you like your jockey?" I asked.

"Yes I do like my jockey. In fact, I love my jockey," said Holy Bull.

"Ho, Bull, what do you do for fun?" I said.

"Of course, I race. Now, let me ask you a question if you don't mind," said Holy Bull.

"Sure, blab away," I said.

"What's your job and name?" he said.

"I'm a reporter and my name is Thomas," I said. "Well, I have to leave. Bye."

models, was founded by the Rockcastle chapter and has since been implemented by other FHA chapters in the state.

Individual RCHS students who won awards in the state Star Events were Angie Lawless, first place in Junior Creed; Kelly Sears, third place in Senior Creed; and Sharon Hensley, third place in Junior Facts Test. The RCHS winners in the regional Star Events were Julie Allen and Ginger Mink, first place in Senior Development Volunteer Act; Tracy Todd and Shauna Stevens, first place in Senior Development All-Star Project; Jaime Parkey, first place in Junior Storytelling; and Angie Parsons first place in Senior Job Interview.

Rockcastle students elected to serve as FHA regional officers for 1994-95 are Angie Parsons, vice president for Star events, and Jaime Parkey, treasurer.

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Poet's Corner

A Day With Mother

By: Christine Harper McKinney

Mother's Day is here again and as the preparations start For this special celebration that's so dear to every heart, It's great for those whose mother lives to share in all the glories, But bittersweet for those of us who live in memory.

We find ourselves returning to the days of yesterday, And, as the pictures flood our soul, We tend to shed a tear While seeing things we almost missed we paid so little heed To all the things our mothers did to meet our every need.

So much we took for granted, like food and clothes and such; Everything just fell in place at Mama's magic touch! So sad we never realized she has to make for us, But now we know that's more or less just what she had intended.

It's not a mother's nature to gripe and raise a fuss At each and every sacrifice she has to make for us, For mothers are a unique breed God chose to set apart, Knowing that their special role requires a bigger heart.

And so He made them all heart and blessed them beyond measure With this capacity to love that makes them such a treasure And those of us who would explain our mother's deep devotion

Are left to grope in vain for words that tell of this emotion.

On Mother's Day we choose a flower to wear above our heart To signify the manner in which Mom has a part: Red will say she's living, while white will indicate That she is singing praises inside the Pearty Gate.

So whether, on this special day, we stroll down Memory Lane Or take a Mother out to lunch, we'll be with her again; We'll feel her presence near us and hear her tender voice. Thank God for precious mothers; today we all rejoice!

The Cookie Jar

By: C.E. Whitis

A house without a cookie jar is never quite a home. Though it may be filled with Bric-a-brac from its basement to its dome, I remember when I would come home from school and bring my friends from near and far. And the center of attraction was my mom's well filled cookie jar. It seemed to have a special way of mending hearts that ached No other cookies did the trick Like those that my mom baked. And now in your own home, Children still do the same, And by word of mouth They will spread around Mom's wondrous cookie fame

Open House at Woodmen of the World youth camp

There will be an Open House Sat., May 14 at Blue Grass Woodmen of the World youth camp located on Tates Creek Pike out of Lexington from 11:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. All woodmen members are invited. So bring your youth and let them bring a friend.

Games—food no charge. This camp is open each summer for the youth and is an accredited camp by The American Camping Association. The camping season starts June 12th and goes through July 29th also Senior Citizens Week is July 31st to Aug. 5th.



It's a Boy!
Clifton (Babe) and Kim Daugherty wish to announce the birth of their first child, Joseph Bennett. Joseph was born March 23, 1994 at Patti A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. and was 21 3/8 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ben and Wavelene Mullins of Climax and paternal grandparents are Ed and Eva Daugherty of McKee.

So much we took for granted, like food and clothes and such; Everything just fell in place at Mama's magic touch! So sad we never realized she has to make for us, But now we know that's more or less just what she had intended.

Sigmond is sixth in "Backhoe Rodeo"

If handling a single horse or a thousand-pound steer for a few seconds sounds tough, imagine wrestling a 70 horse, six-ton machine against the clock! Especially trying to control all that power while maneuvering ultra light objects (such as a hanging four foot 2x4 with softballs precariously balanced on the ends) through obstacles that allow only inches to spare. That was the scene last Saturday at a field of over 100 heavy equipment operators from all over the state tested

their skills in Wilson Equipment Company's second annual Backhoe Rodeo. A crowd of nearly 700 spectators, including families and friends were on hand to cheer their favorites during the day-long competition that was held at Wilson Equipment Company's Lexington headquarters. Wilson also has branch offices in Corbin and Prestonsburg. Jackie Sigmond of R.A. Williams Development, Mt. Vernon, won sixth place honors in the combined Loader-

Backhoe events. Sigmond's outstanding performance and combined total score placed him in the top six percent in the "Making The Grade," "Hook, Line, & Sinker," and "Setting The Charge" events. Each event tested the skills loader-backhoe operators use on the job daily. Speed was important, but just one false move could cost the operator valuable points in penalties.

Jackie Sigmond said of his sixth place finish, "Everybody's nerves were on edge because the competition was so tough. I think I just beat myself close to the end. But, it sure feels good to be a winner." First Place honors in the Loader-Backhoe event went to Roy Cornelius of C. & C. Plumbing in Corbin. Other top finishers included: Mike Blevins, Barboursville (2nd); Jerry Ray, Lexington (3rd); Wendell Phelps, Somerset (4th); and Dale Perdue, Wilmore (5th). First place finisher out of over 50 entrants in the excavator event was Dwight Keeton, Louisa, a heavy equipment operator for Mountain Enterprises, South Williamson. First place winner among the 40 women competing in the Ladies event was Karen Tucker, a Pikeville College student from Turkey Creek.



Jackie Sigmond receiving award plaque from Jay Rowles, Wilson Equipment Lexington.

New book is full of old mountain stories

For about 10 years, from 1958 to 1968, John Lair, founder of the Renfro Valley Country Music Center, wrote a column for the *Renfro Valley*

Bagle entitled "Tales From the Hills." His stories ranged from his boyhood memories of growing up in turn-of-the-century rural Kentucky to tales of

both rogues and heroes who have lived near Renfro Valley. Mr. Lair's research included personal interviews, survivors accounts, court records and tales taken from local tradition.

This year, the 100th anniversary of John Lair's birth, is being commemorated by the publication of a collection of the "Tales From the Hills." The stories were compiled and edited by one of the Lair daughters, Mrs. Ann Henderson of Mt. Vernon.

In its more than 200 pages, the book introduces readers to such colorful characters as prospector and musician Uncle Jack Settes, quiet Dan Carter, Uncle John Stell (who was said to have been the oldest man in the world), and Devil Bill Adams, a man remembered for both his fierce temper and his generosity.

Holiday celebrations of by-gone days are carefully documented, as well as community happenings; and local "haints," ghosts, and vintners all make an appearance in *Tales From the Hills*. The book is beautifully illustrated by Mt. Vernon native, Mark McFerron.

For persons interested in Kentucky's history, for those researching family trees, or even for folks who just want to enjoy a good story, *Tales From the Hills*, is a book well-worth reading, full of people and stories that will never be forgotten.

Locally, the book is for sale at:

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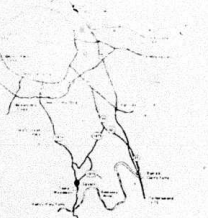
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Pot-luck dinner May 29th at Mareburg Cemetery at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish, drink and chair. Everyone invited.

Ambrose Family
The Ambrose Family Reunion will be May 22 from noon to 5 p.m. Rotie Ambrose, Scaffold Cane. Dinner at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Everyone welcome. For more information call 256-3433.

DeBoard Family
The DeBoard Family Reunion will be May 21st at William Whitley House in Crab Orchard. Dinner at 12 noon. Remember to bring something for the auction.



Happy 20th! Good luck with David Love, Mom, Dad and Mike



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED—Mrs. Lila Woodall of Brodhead recently celebrated her 96th birthday with a dinner at her home. All of her children were present, as well as most of her grandchildren. A host of great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews were also present. A delicious meal was enjoyed and many nice gifts were received. We wish you many happy returns of your special day. *The Woodall Family*

Garbage Dumps Are Illegal

Stiff fines and hours of community service await those in Rockcastle County who still litter the roadsides by throwing bottles, cans and fast food garbage from their cars. Fines await those who have garbage dumps even on their own property. Dumping and littering are illegal!! County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlottis wants everyone to know that such actions will no longer be tolerated. One man from Laurel County recently was sentenced to forty hours of community service by our new district judge, Mike Henry, for throwing a bottle from his car window. He has been painting, scrubbing floors, and doing other clean-up jobs in the courthouse.

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Sports

Lady Rockets split with SHS

By: Jason Coguer

Rockcastle 10 • Somerset 7
The Lady Rockets split a double header with visiting Somerset Monday, the last home game and senior day.

The Lady Rockets won the first game in a dramatic come from behind win 10-7, in the bottom of the seventh.

Somerset led 4-0 when Amy Robinson drilled a solo homerun in the second inning to pull the Lady Rockets within three at 4-1.

Somerset stretched their lead to six at 7-1 in the fourth and it looked like the Lady Jumpers were in command of the game.

But the Lady Rockets came back in the home half of the fourth behind a Marika Kivimaki two-run homer to cut the lead to 7-3.

In the sixth, after back to back singles by Janetta McLemore and Becky Osborne, Cindy McCauley crushed a homerun to the opposite field to tie the game at 7-7.

The Lady Rocket defense played extremely well and kept the Jumpers from scoring in the top of the seventh.

In the home half of the seventh with the score tied, the Lady Rockets got a lead off single by McLemore and a single by Osborne.

The Jumpers intentionally walked Angie Moore to load the bases for Robinson.

Robinson came through in the clutch as she drove in three runs off her second home run of the game to

clinch the victory for the Lady Rockets.

Rockcastle 6 • Somerset 7
In the second game the Lady Rockets put forth a fine performance but came up short, losing to the Jumpers 7-6.

Angie Moore put the Lady Rockets ahead 4-3 with her grand slam home run in the bottom of the fourth.

Somerset reclaimed the lead in the fifth as they scored four runs off two hits and two Lady Rocket miscues.

The Rockets struck back in the home half of the sixth as McLemore singled and scored off a McCauley triple.

Suzie Carpenter then singled to score McCauley, pulling the Lady Rockets within one, 7-6.

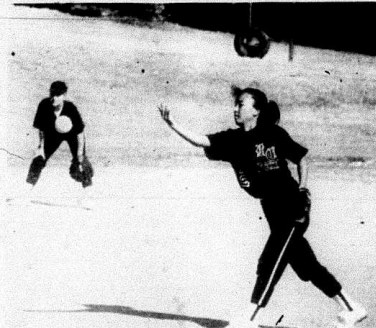
They would get no closer, however, as Rockcastle went down in order in the bottom of the seventh to end the game.

Rockcastle 3 • S. Laurel 4
Rockcastle took a talented South Laurel team to the wire last Thursday before falling, 4-3.

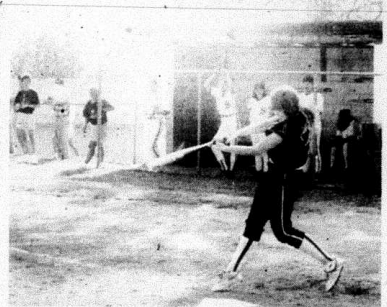
Rockcastle scored three times in the bottom of the sixth off RBI singles by McCauley, A. Moore and Carpenter, to cut the Cardinal lead to one 4-3, but could muster no more runs, falling to South Laurel by one.

Rockcastle 8 • Monticello 0
Rockcastle 7 • Monticello 5
The Lady Rockets swept a double header from Monticello on a rain

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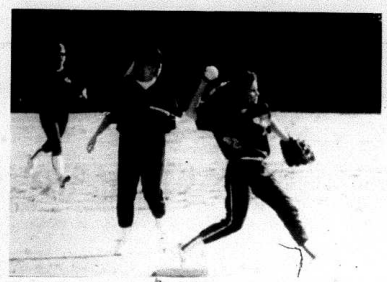
Pitcher Melinda Smith throws out the first pitch to open up the defensive play of the Lady Rockets in Monday's action against Somerset.



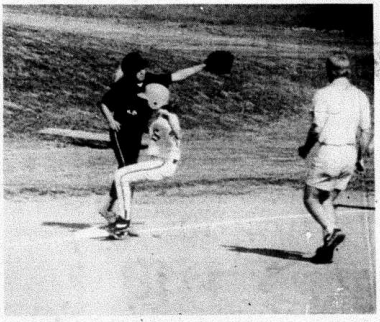
Outfielder Cindy McCauley crushes a three run homer to tie the ball game seven all in the first game of Monday's action.



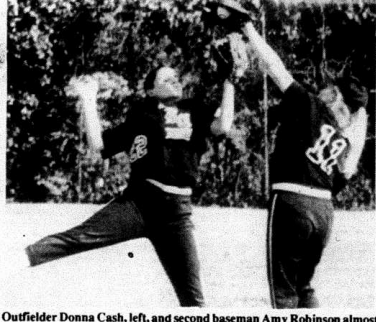
Senior Janetta McLemore hits a single and later scores in Monday's action.



Shortstop Becky Osborne turns the double-play in Monday's win against Somerset, 10-7.



Third baseman Amy Robinson catches the little-too-late throw from the outfield in Monday's action.



Outfielder Donna Cash, left, and second baseman Amy Robinson almost collide as they both go for a fly ball to shallow right field in Monday's action against Somerset.



Senior Marika Kivimaki hits a two run homer against Somerset in Monday's action.

Rockets lose to Henry Clay; drop record to 12-6

By: Jason Coguer

The Rockets (12-5) led 7-6 over #1 Henry Clay after 5 innings but couldn't hold on as the visiting Blue Devils (28-1) struck for 6 runs in the top of the 6th to defeat Rockcastle 12-8 Tuesday.

A big crowd was on hand to watch Rockcastle go toe to toe with baseball powerhouse Henry Clay, a strong contender for the state crown. The

Rockets got things going with RBI singles by J.D. Bussell and Mikhael Shafer and an RBI double to straight away centerfield by Aaron Cox to give the Rockets a 3-1 lead after the first inning.

The senior-led Rockets were not intimidated in the least as they had the lead for most of the way mainly because of some great pitching by Kelly Gentry.

Gentry handcuffed the Blue Devil batters, scattering 3 hits, allowing only one run and striking out three through four innings.

But, in the fifth, Henry Clay batters were able to get to Gentry with a solo home run and a 2-run blast plus a RBI single to put the Blue Devils ahead 6-3.

The Rockets could have packed it in at that point but they refused to quit

and, in the bottom of the fifth, Mickey McClure got a timely RBI single and Mikhael Shafer collected his second RBI of the game, bringing in McClure with his second single of the game to pull the Rockets within one at 5-6.

Then, with two out, a full count and Bussell on third and Shafer on second, Cox drilled the ball to centerfield for a huge 2 run scoring double

that electrified the crowd and gave

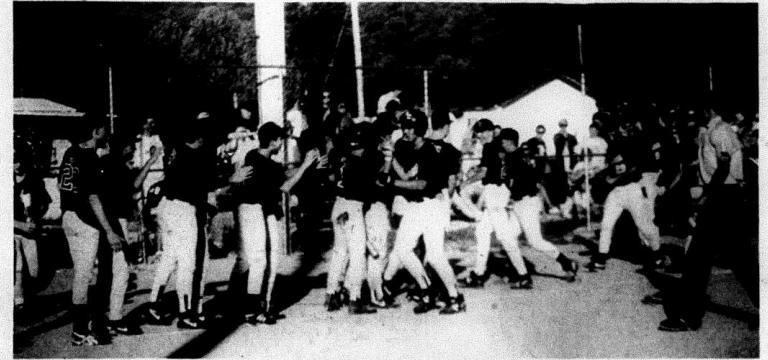
the Rockets new life as they pulled back on top 7-6.

Gentry began the top of the six by surrendering a solo home-run to the Blue Devils and Coach Ryan Riddie elected to go with Cox on the mound.

The short field at Roundstone proved

costly to the Rockets as they Blue Devils took full advantage of the short distances, lifting three lazy fly balls just barely over the shallow 310 centerfield fence, including a blast by the Henry Clay designated hitter, that

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Right fielder Jason Childress gets congratulations from his teammates after he hit a solo homerun in the bottom of the sixth in Tuesday night's action against Henry Clay.

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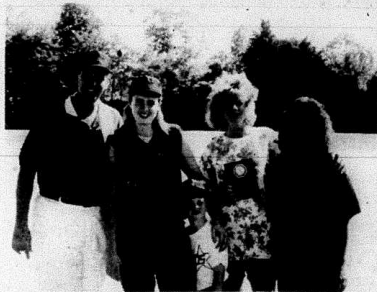
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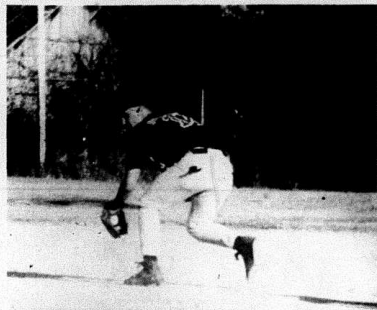
Senior Cindy McCauley is shown with her family, from left: David, Cindy, Jessie and Kathy McCauley and Coach Debbie Cash.



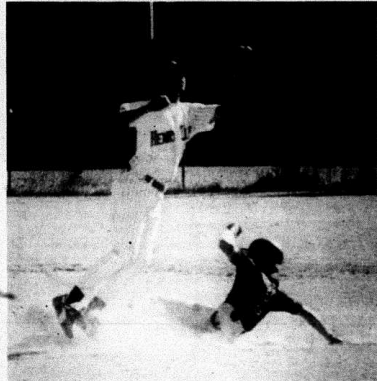
Senior Janetta McLemore is shown with her parents, from left: Lida, Jackie and Janetta McLemore.



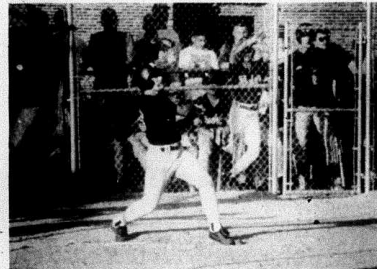
Senior foreign exchange student Marika Kivimaki, right, is shown with her host, Mrs. I. Parsons of Mt. Vernon.



Shortstop J.D. Bussell stops the shot up the center, throwing out the hitter in Tuesday's action against Henry Clay.



Left fielder Greg Bowman safely steals second in Tuesday's loss against Henry Clay.



Center fielder Jason Payne sends a hard hit ball over the foul line fence in Tuesday's action.



Rita Shafer cheers as son Mikhael scores off Aaron Cox's two-run double that put the Rockets ahead 7-6 in the bottom of the fifth in Tuesday's action against Henry Clay.

"LADY ROCKETS"

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soaked field Friday, winning the first game 8-0 and the second 7-5. Erica Anderson and Donna Cash helped fuel the Rocket win as Anderson went two for three and Cash went three for three including a double in the second game. In the first game, Robinson hit a three run blast and McCauley a two run homer to help the Lady Rockets cause.

Rockcastle 4 • S.W. Pulaski 8
Rockcastle 8 • S.W. Pulaski 7
Angie Moore hit a two run homer and Cindy McCauley hit an RBI double but it wasn't enough as host Rockcastle lost 8-4 to Southwestern Pulaski in the first game.

In the second game, Rockcastle had a dramatic come-from-behind victory to win 8-7 in the bottom of the seventh. The Lady Rockets were powered by a McCauley three-for-three performance as she had two run homer, a single and a triple.

Becky Osborne lifted a sacrifice fly ball to left field to score Jessica Albright from third to give Rockcastle the victory.

"ROCKETS"

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would have easily been out in any other park.

After the smoke had cleared, the Devils had hit their way back on top at 12-7.

But, back came the Rockets in the bottom of the 6th as their lead off batter, Jason Childress, hit a solo shot to pull the Rockets to within four at 12-8.

The Devils' pitcher then walked the next three batters, bringing the Rockets' best hitter to the plate in the form of senior shortstop J.D. Bussell. Bussell hit a screaming liner that found its way to the Blue Devils' third baseman who was holding Gentry close at third. The third baseman was able to double up Gentry and the Rocket threat was over.

Riddle said he was disappointed with the loss but was pleased with his team's effort and play against such a good Henry Clay team.

"We're playing at the level I've always wanted us to play at," Riddle said. Rockets proved they can play with anybody in the state and should make some noise in the regional tournament.

Rockets 15 - Whitley 4

The Rocket offense finally lived up to its reputation as they pounded Whitley County (4-7) 15-4 at Roundstone field last Wednesday.

Homeruns by Mikhael Shafer, Jason Payne and Scott Cotton, including a three-run blast by Mickey McClure helped pace the Rockets as they connected for 13 hits in just four innings.

J.D. Bussell picked up his third victory, going five innings and allowing only four runs off six hits and striking out six as they game was stopped after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Rockets 4 - Madison Central 5
The Rockets traveled to Richmond to face Madison Central (18-8) last Thursday in a game filled with controversy as the Rockets came up short 5-4.

The Rockets took a 3-0 lead behind back-to-back doubles by J.D. Bussell and Mikhael Shafer in the top of the third.

Kelly Gentry pitched five shut-out one-hit innings before giving way to the Indians who came from behind in the bottom of the seventh for the win.

Several controversial calls at the plate and an out that "wasn't" at third contributed to the Indians come-from-behind win.

Rockcastle 4 - Russell Co. 10
Rockcastle faced some hard throwing at Russell County, collected only one hit, and watched Russell County (12-3) cruise to a 10-4 victory.

The Rockets' lone hit came in the second off J.D. Bussell's three run scoring double but that was the extent of the Rockets' offense.

Mikhael Shafer allowed only 4 hits and struck out three in the losing effort.

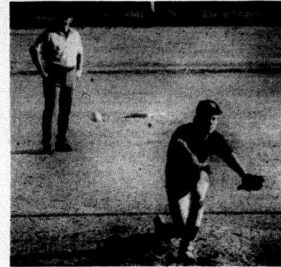
Rockcastle 5 - Knox Central 9
Despite a 2 for 3 performance by Mickey McClure, including a triple and a double, the Rockets dropped their third straight to Knox Central 9-5 Monday at Knox Central.

Central (13-5) led 5-0 after four innings before the Rockets got within one at 5-4 behind Aaron Cox's double and Jason Payne and Kelly Gentry's RBI singles.

The Rockets could not get any closer as Central added 6 more runs to pull away with the 9-5 victory, their second over the Rockets this season.



ROCKET PITCHING-- Starter Kelly Gentry, top photo, gave the Rockets five solid innings of pitching before being lifted in the sixth for Aaron Cox, bottom left, with Mikhael Shafer, bottom right, finishing the game for the Rockets.



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TV's Dave and Sam coming to Kentucky Schools

Come September, a kids' version of the popular Kentucky Afield television program will broadcast in classrooms across the state via Star Channel 9.

Kentucky Afield for Kids, with hosts Dave Shuffett and dog Sam, will feature Kentucky wildlife topics such as river otters, black bears and the peregrine falcon watch program. Other items of interest will be simple things kids can do to improve backyards for wildlife and tips on identifying wild things encountered in the everyday world such as trees, plants, songbirds and butterflies.

Kentucky Afield for Kids will air one Wednesday per month at 10 a.m. Scheduled dates for the 1994-95 school year are as follows: September 14, October 5, November 2, December 7, 1994 and January 4, February 1, March 1, April 12, May 3, 1995.

Star Channel 9 is a closed circuit, educational channel available in all Kentucky schools through the facilities of Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

Teachers who sign up for Kentucky Afield for Kids may request a resource packet from KET beginning

in August. Teacher packets are being developed by Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' personnel.

Both Kentucky Afield programs are products of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in association with KET.

Gov. Jones will make pitch to "Save Our State Parks"

Governor Brereton C. Jones has announced he will travel throughout Kentucky next week in a campaign to "Save Our State Parks."

"Kentucky's state resort parks, once considered the finest in the nation, are in need of extensive repair and renovation," Governor Jones said.

The week-long bus tour, which will include the Governor, Tourism Cabinet Secretary Crit Laullen, Parks Commissioner Mark Lovely and

others from the Administration, will begin in Louisville on Monday, May 15 with a news conference marking the start of tourism week in Kentucky. At that time, the Governor will release the 1993 tourism economic impact figures.

"Our state parks are vital to the economy of our Commonwealth," said Governor Jones. They provide 7500 jobs for our people and add nearly \$300 million to our state's economy."

Governor Jones submitted to the 1994 General Assembly a list of 71 projects aimed at improving and enhancing state parks in Kentucky. He proposed financing the improvements through a \$100 million bond issue. However, the budget which was passed by lawmakers did not include any money for state parks, so Governor Jones vetoed that budget.

"We cannot turn our backs on our state parks," Jones said. "This bond issue is a historic opportunity to achieve long-term economic benefits through strategic investment. Our state budget must include the bond issue to allow the parks system or retain the title of 'nation's finest.'"

The Governor will call a special session of the General Assembly to pass a new, two year state budget. In his tour next week, he will seek the support of people throughout the Commonwealth for the parks projects.

"Last December, when I proposed the bond issue to save our parks, I promised to bring back the brilliance of the Kentucky Parks System, which has long been called the jewel of all state parks systems in this country," Governor Jones said. "The jewel's luster has been dulled by wear and tear. However, with the support of the people in this Commonwealth,

that jewel will soon shine brightly again."

Locations of scheduled stops for the "Save Our State Parks" bus tour, May 16-20:

Monday, May 16: South Wing, Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville; Audubon State Park, Henderson

Tuesday, May 17: Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Gilbertsville; Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Cadiz; Barren River

Lake State Resort Park, Glasgow; Mt. Vernon Kentucky Home State Park, Bardston

Thursday, May 19: Natural Bridge State Resort Park, Slade; Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg; Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park, Hazard

Friday, May 20: Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville; Lake Cumberland State Park, Jamestown

Saturday, May 21: Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, Greenup

Kentucky forests important to state's economic growth

Kentucky's timber industry could well play a big part in Ag Project 2000's goal to raise agriculture from a \$3 billion industry to \$5 billion by the year 2000.

It's one industry that just cries out for management techniques that will increase profits, said Doug McLaren, Extension forestry specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"We frequently see in the news stories about depletion of forests, global warming as a result and destruction of natural wildlife habitats," McLaren said. "That may be true in some places, but not in Kentucky."

In fact, timber covers half the state, he said, and it's a constant natural renewable resource.

"Kentucky actually grows more timber each year than is harvested annually," McLaren said. "The possibility of expanding the wood industry in Kentucky is very real. The timber industry is already a very valuable resource to the 400,000 landowners in Kentucky who own timberland. It could be even more valuable with the addition of management.

Incentive programs already exist to help encourage better management of this valuable resource, he said. One of the Largest is the Stewardship Incentive Program (SIP), but other service agencies that provide funding and technical assistance to Kentucky timber owners to help better manage their timber include ASCS, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service and the UK College of Agriculture's forestry department.

Here are some facts provided by McLaren about the Kentucky timber industry:

Worldwide, Kentucky's hardwood timber is used for fine furniture production.

Kentucky exports annually large amounts of wood either as a raw material or as a finished product. Lumber is the raw materials for products such as furniture and paper products are typical of finished products exported.

Many diversified industries such as the packaging industry use products generated from Kentucky trees.

Waste products of different manu-

facturing processes of timber are used in other industries. An example is tree bark which is used extensively for mulch in the landscaping industry.

Of Kentucky's 120 counties, 105 have some type of wood industry

The various components of the wood industry provides employment for a large work force

After proper harvesting, very little wood is needed to regenerate the harvested site.

Forestry does not compete with other agricultural crops. Timber is grown in areas where traditional crops like corn, soybean and cattle are not.

No major enemies such as disease or insects pose threats which require constant use of insecticides or fungicides.

Road construction at Craigs Creek now underway

The Daniel Boone National Forest reports that construction is now underway on Craigs Creek road at Laurel River Lake.

John Strojan, London district Ranger, said that the road will be realigned and reconstructed from the Craigs Creek Group Use Area to the boat ramp parking lot. "This is the first phase of the work," Strojan said.

"The section of the road from Highway 192 to the Group Use Area will also be improved, but the work on that section will not take place this year, due to funding constraints."

Strojan also said that future plans call for widening the boat ramp, and paving the entire road.

Portions of the road between the boat ramp and the Group Use Area will be closed at times during the construction. The U.S. Forest Service office at London urges people to use caution in the area.

KET highlights Three-Day event

It remains the only true combined test of the versatility, speed, and athletic ability of horses and the uncommon partnership that can be developed between horse and rider.

For the 13th consecutive year, KET offers an inside look at the Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event held annually at the Kentucky Horse Park. *Kentucky: The 1994 Ultimate Equestrian Event* airs at 8 p.m. Monday, May 16.

A list of candidates for the May primary election for Rockcastle County to be held May 24, 1994 is as follows:

Democrat Party
For United States
Representative in Congress
Steven Maynard
Walter "Doc" Blevins

No Republican candidates had opposition. Therefore, since their name will not appear on the May ballot, no Republicans will be allowed to vote in the May primary.



Adam Stallworth, son of Frank and Mariene Stallworth recently competed in Camp's Shotokan Karate Clubs ninth Annual Kentucky Junior Championship, held in Richmond. He placed 3rd in the kata competition. Adam is a student of Shinko-Vgokasu-Yama Club with Mike Durham, instructor in self defense in the Mt. Vernon Club.

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Fireman Honored...



John Hall of Livingston was recently recognized by the Livingston Fire Dept. for 17 years of service. Mr. Hall was presented with a plaque for his service.

Lactose intolerance? Here are some helpful hints

For some people, drinking milk or eating milk products can be the prelude to misery. They are among those who have lactose intolerance.

"Lactose is the primary carbohydrate in dairy products. Most people are able to digest it because they have a specific enzyme, lactase, that breaks down lactose. However, many people have low levels -- or none -- of this enzyme," said Sandra Bastin, extension foods and nutrition specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Approximately 70 percent of children worldwide between three and five years of age lose their ability to digest lactose because of lactase deficiency, she said. This is especially true among adults of African, Asian and Mediterranean heritage.

She noted that some population groups, such as Caucasians, maintain their ability to digest lactose throughout life.

Although not consuming milk products will help you avoid the discomfort of bloating, cramping and gas that are symptoms of lactose intolerance, doing so can result in a diet deficient in calcium, Bastin said.

Dairy products are the most important sources of calcium in our diet. It helps build strong bones and teeth and plays other vital roles in the body as well.

Treatment requires that lactose be restricted to a level that does not produce symptoms. This does not mean that you should totally eliminate lactose from your diet if you are lactose intolerant, Bastin said.

Aged cheddar cheese or Swiss cheese, cottage cheese, ice cream and "activated culture" yogurt have less lactose than most other dairy products, she said.

"Lactose intolerant people can usually eat these products without incident," Bastin said.

Whole or chocolate milk usually doesn't cause discomfort because the

increased fat and sugar slows digestion. Foods made with milk, such as soups and milkshakes usually do not produce symptoms for most people with lactose intolerances, she said.

Another way to alleviate the problem associated with lactose intolerance is to take enzyme replacement tablets before meals, or use drops that can be added to food, she said.

Sen. Ford will be featured speaker for historical society

Senator Wendell H. Ford will be the featured speaker for opening ceremonies planned for the Kentucky Historical Society's exhibit, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition: Kentuckians and World War II," at the Old State Capitol.

Ford's appearance will initiate a three-day commemoration of Kentucky's contributions to World War II that will include historical discussions, a theatrical presentation, and vintage dance music. The weekend's events will precede the 50th anniversary of the Allied Forces' invasion of Normandy -- "D-Day" -- on June 6.

The exhibit, featuring life-size photographs, rare artifacts and "hands-on" activities, is funded by the \$65,000 federal grant awarded by the Legacy Resource Management program of the U.S. Department of Defense. Part of the exhibit's title, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," is based on a popular war song of the same name. The song is based on words spoken by U.S. Navy Chaplain Howell M. Forgus as Japanese planes began to bomb Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Forgus, who was aboard the U.S.S. New Orleans during the attack, was a Presbyterian minister living in Murray, at the time of his enlistment.

Opening ceremonies for the exhibit will feature a cannon salute, musical selections from the 202nd Army Band of the Kentucky National Guard, and the presentation of colors in honor of Kentucky World War II veterans and Kentucky Army National Guard units.

Following the ceremonies, visitors are encouraged to visit the exhibit before putting on their dancing shoes for the big band sounds of Lexington, "Men of Note." The 17-piece jazz ensemble will perform dance music from the World War II era, 7:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn-Capital Plaza Hotel at 405 Wilkinson Boulevard.

Saturday, June 4, will mark the historical society's 98th observance of Boone Day, a symposium held each year near June 7, the day Daniel Boone is believed to have first seen "the beautiful level of Kentucky." The Boone Day program will begin at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church, 316 Ann Street, with Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Austin Peay State University, discussing "Wartime Women: Civilian and Servicewomen during the Second World War."

The Boone Day address will be preceded by a barbecue luncheon at

the church catered by Holly Hill Inn of Midway. Tickets are \$10 and reservations are requested.

The afternoon program will continue at the church beginning at 1:30 p.m. with "At the Highest Level," a discussion of the relationship between Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Gen. George Marshall and Winston Churchill. The address will be made by Thomas Parrish, an author and historian from Berea.

Following Parrish's address, Dr. Frank F. Mathias, Professor Emeritus at the University of Dayton, will discuss his experiences as a U.S. Army musician in World War II in his address, "A Memoir Is As A Memorial Does."

At 7 p.m. in the House Chamber of the Old State Capitol, The Walden Theatre of Louisville will present "The Wings of Heroes: The Story of the Tuskegee Airmen." The presentation will offer insight into the experiences of African-American airmen serving in World War II.

"Remembering Pearl Harbor," will be the commemorative weekend's final event, beginning 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5, in the House Chamber of the Old State Capitol. Dr. Lindsey Apple of Georgetown College will moderate a panel discussion with six of Kentucky's Pearl Harbor survivors.

All events are free except the barbecue luncheon. An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided at all speaking engagements. For reservation or for more information, contact the historical society at (502) 564-3016 or write P.O. Box H, Frankfort, Ky., 40602-2108.

Ballinger and Neal VICA has two state winners

Harry Sparks Vocational School sent two Regional Winners to compete in State VICA Competition. Kenneth Ballinger and Chad Neal traveled to Owensboro, April 20-23 for the State VICA Skill Olympics and Leadership Conference. Kenneth, a high school junior competed in the Prepared Speech contest in which he had to prepare and present a 5-7 minute speech on a theme chosen by the state. He placed 3rd and won a bronze medal.

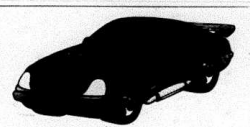
Chad, a post-secondary student, competed in Residential Wiring in which he did actual wiring of a model

home. Chad also placed 3rd and won a bronze medal. There were over 1300 students attending the conference. These two students achieved quite an accomplishment by winning medal. Ralph Baker, advisor for the trip, would also like to thank them for the way they conducted themselves while attending the conference. These students acted as perfect role models while representing their school. These two young men acted as young men should, thus setting examples for their fellow students. Congratulations from all the staff and students of Harry Sparks Vocational School!!!!



Kenneth Ballinger, left and Chad Neal with Regional Gold and State Bronze Medals.

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Mr. John DeBord, power f attorney for the heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac DeBord, has contracted our company to sell these properties for the absolute high dollar. Both properties will be offered in tracts, reserving the right to regroup and combine in any manner.

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Tract #2: Contains 3.18 acres with 180 feet of road frontage on State Road 934.

Tract #3: Contains 2.70 acres with 182 feet of road frontage on State Road 934. Farm #2 contains a total of 8.64 acres when combined, most of which is crop and pastureland. The tobacco base will be sold separately and contains 1,011 lbs.

Auctioneer's Note: if you'd like a small tract in the country, be sure to attend this auction on Saturday, May 21st at 1:30 p.m. TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. For additional information, contact the selling agents:

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Two on Dean's List

Two students have distinguished themselves by achieving perfect 4.0 grade point averages and leading those selected for the late Winter Quarter Dean's List at the Richmond Campus of Kentucky College of Business.

Dean's List selection is based on full-time students' ability to maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better. Scholars who achieved perfect averages are Andrea B. Gibson of Berea, majoring in management, and Vanna G. Mahaffey of Mt. Vernon, who is concentrating in medical secretarial science.

CAP grads

Graduation will be at 7 p.m., May 21 at the Christian Appalachian Center's Family Life Center for the Adult Learning Center/School on Weels.

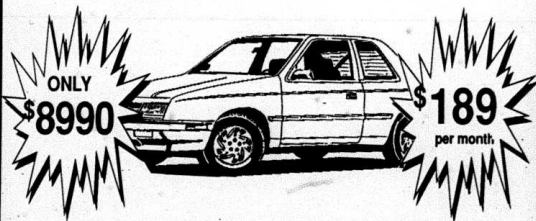
GED graduation will also be held. More information may be obtained by calling (606) 256-5307.

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Obituaries

Mullins

Robert Junior Mullins, 66, of Route 1, Brodhead, died May 9, 1994 at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

He was born in Rockcastle County Aug. 31, 1927, the son of George and Dolly Pittman Mullins, was a retired farmer and construction worker and member of First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon.

Survivors include his wife, Oma Hayes Mullins, Brodhead; two sons, Tommy Mullins of Mt. Vernon, Trent Mullins, Nashville, Tenn.; three daughters, Sandra Bullock of Brodhead, Gail Johnson of Cookeville, Tenn. and Teresa Mullins of Berea; four brothers, Bill Mullins of Leroy, Ill., Boyd Mullins of Wilde and Logan Mullins and Burgess Mullins, both of Mt. Vernon; four sisters, Sadie Sower, Flora Kirby and Faye Kirby, all of Mt. Vernon and Bernice Beasley of Lawrenceburg. Also surviving are six grandchildren, a great grandchild and three step grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Wendell Romans officiating. Burial will follow in the Skaggs Creek Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: Donald Bullock, Dave Johnson, Scott Johnson, Chris Poynter, Ray Lunsford and Mark Cummins.

Tankersley

Mrs. Retha Tankersley, 70, of Livingston, died May 5, 1994 at the Rockcastle County Hospital.

She was born October 3, 1923 in Jackson County, the daughter of the late Henry and Lillie Malotte Callahan. She was a member of the Morning View Holiness Church.

Survivors are her husband, Fred Tankersley; a son, Billy Tankersley of Livingston; a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Carpenter of Livingston; three brothers, Virgil Callahan of Sand Gap, Chester and Everett Callahan, both of Richmond, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Maupin of Sand

Gap, and Mrs. Geneva Cruz of Richmond, Ind., 17 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and two grandchildren.

Services were May 8, 1994 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Billy Medley, Burgess Daugherty and Thea Wilder officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery in Jackson County.

Pallbearers were Ralph Powell, Eddie Powell, Ronald Powell, Bill Bullock, Everett Wagner and Wayne Reitor.

Simpson

Anna Simpson, 90, of Crab Orchard, died April 26, 1994 at the Rockcastle County Hospital, after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 10, 1903, the daughter of Elizabeth Luther Brock and Mollie Boyd Brock.

Survivors are five sons: Beckham Simpson of Middletown, Ohio, Melvin Simpson of West Elkton, Ohio, Donald Simpson of West Chester, Ohio, Clyde and Danny Simpson, both of Crab Orchard; four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Barnett of Port Charlotte, Fla., Mrs. Lucille Durham, Mrs. Lucille Pingleton and Mrs. Wanda Owens, all of West Chester, Ohio; 34 grandchildren; 44 great

grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Garfield Simpson, one son and an infant daughter.

Services were April 29 at McKnight and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Randall Adams officiating. Burial was in Brock Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Scott Owens, Greg Durham, Dave, Jeremy, Keith and Ronnie Simpson.

Mullins

James Arch Mullins, 66, of Jackson, died May 6, 1994.

He was born in Livingston, April 13, 1928, the son of Oscar B. and Nettie Mink Mullins.

He was a retired pre-construction engineer and worked with the State Highway Department. He was a Kentucky Colonel and member of Livingston Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Christine, a son Don Mullins of Sellersburg, Ind.; a daughter, Doris Prather of Georgetown; a granddaughter; two brothers, Martin Mullins of Indianapolis and Jerry Mullins of Mt. Vernon; a sister, Fern Sahli of East Bernstadt.

Services were held May 9 in Jackson at Breathitt Funeral Home

with Rev. Arthur Ashcraft officiating. Burial was in Jackson Cemetery.

Miller

Orville Miller, Jr., 58, Mason, Ohio and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Wednesday, May 4, 1994 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He was born in Rockcastle County on May 10, 1935, the son of Orville Preston Miller and Ida Miller. Besides his mother, Mrs. Ida Hurd of

Mt. Vernon, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patricia Miller, a son, Duane Miller of Clearwater, Florida and a daughter, Mrs. Dana Rickard of Cincinnati, Ohio; three brothers Curtis, Casper and Benton Miller, all of Mt. Vernon.

Graveside services were Saturday, May 7, at 11 a.m. in the Maple Grove Cemetery.

Shorten Funeral Home in Mason, Ohio was in charge of arrangements. Local arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Deadly amphibians face extinction on Nature

Frogs and toads have colonized every corner of the planet since before the dinosaurs; some, such as the cane toad of Australia, can secrete a powerful poison capable of paralyzing or even killing children. The poison dart frog of South America is even more lethal.

Discover the adaptability of these deadly amphibians and the new interest in their poisons as a possible source of antibiotics when *Nature* presents "The Toadskin Spell," airing on KET at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

KET presents evening of Egyptian Pyramids

Some of the world's oldest and most beautiful masterpieces are crumbling away in Egypt because of mass tourism and uncontrolled archaeological excavation. Egyptologist/author John Romer reveals this increasing deterioration in *The Valley of the Kings* on KET at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17.

KET program reports from Frontlines of Research in the War on AIDS

AIDS Research: The Story So Far, airing on KET at 10 p.m. Saturday.

May 21, reports from the frontlines of research in the war on AIDS.

Minor and Major League Update

(Compiled by David Brock)

Minor League

Thursday: Angels 23 - White Sox 19. Aaron Cash, Angels, homerun.

Monday: Angels 19 - Mariners 11. Jeremy Smith, Angels, homerun

Major League

Thursday: A's 16 - Cardinals 0

Monday: A's 3 - Cubs 1

Minor League Standings:

Rockies 1-0
Marlins 1-0
Angels 2-2
Mariners 1-1
White Sox 0-2

Major League Standings:

A's 3-0
Blue Jays 1-0
Cubs 1-1
White Sox 1-1
Braves 0-2
Cardinals 0-2
Note of Interest: A's Derek Russell has 6 triples and 6 doubles on the season.

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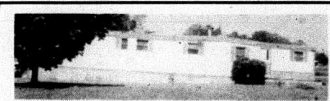
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Mr. and Mrs. Gentry have purchased other property, therefore, they have authorized our company to sell their mobile home and lot for the absolute high dollar.

The mobile home is a 12x64 Auburn. It has living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. The mobile home has wall to wall carpet, stove and refrigerator and much more.


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
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County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Roland and Katha Carpenter, real property located in Rockcastle County to Duaine and Anna Jewell each. Tax \$3.00.

Irene Bond, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Michael and Jeffrey Croucher. Tax \$24.00.

John Dale and Sandy Helton, real property located in Mt. Vernon to Kermit and Myrtle Bailey. Tax \$3.00.

Barbara Joann and Allan Lindsey, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Eugene Wynn. Tax \$3.50.

Jerry M. Smith, real property located in Brodhead, to Kay Shelton. Tax \$6.50.

Ray and Lois Philbeck, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Joyce Rojina Whitt. No tax.

Rick Everett, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Oliver and Sue A Durham. Tax \$35.00.

real property located in Rockcastle County, to Donald and Ann-Marie Edge. Tax \$52.50.

Jeanette B. and Robert Helton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Charles and Juanita Norris. Tax \$13.00.

James Goforth and Greg Poynter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to David Lindsey and Carolyn Butt. Tax \$16.00.

Carl and Zana Gross, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Iverene Bond. Tax \$12.00.

Loretta Payne Parr, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Benton and Tricia Bullock. Tax \$55.00.

Dola and Sarah Rader, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Sarah Rader. No tax.

Paul D. Gadd, real property located in Rockcastle County, to David Wagers. Tax \$6.00.

Benton and Theresa Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Frankie Denny. Tax \$5.00.

Michael and Marguerite Rivage-Seul, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Andrew Beicher. No tax.

Azalea B. Maiden and Clifton Kean-

ney, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Stephen Hansel. Tax \$60.00.

Jeffrey E. and Cynthia Pain King, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Cecil King. Tax \$12.00.

Jess F. and Mary Ann Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carl R. and Geraldine Clontz, et al. Tax \$15.00.

Patricia and Frank Bradley, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Eddie J. Hamm. Tax \$8.00.

Frankie and Debra Woodall, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Frankie Woodall. No tax.

Cecil and Bert Eva Clark, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Cecil and Bert Eva Clark. No tax.

Dewey and Zora Robbins, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Donnie and Gloria Robbins. No tax.

non Chiropractic vs. Debra Lynn Lynch, \$107, claimed due for services rendered. 94-S-00011.

Moore's Hearing Aid vs. Byron Doug Owens, \$1259.28 claimed due for merchandise. 94-S-00032.

Rockcastle Veterinary Clinic/James Chsim vs. Linda Gabbard, \$77.50 claimed due for services rendered. 94-S-00033.

Parsons Gas and Appliance Service, Inc. vs. James Cant, \$239.50, claimed due for gas service. 94-S-00034.

Parsons Gas and Appliance Service, Inc. vs. John H. Ballard, \$512.31, claimed due for gas and service. 94-S-00035.

The Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Johnny Lake, \$2,317.93, claimed due on note.

The Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Mark Brown, \$2051.16, claimed due on note. 94-C-00022.

Circuit Civil Suits

Connie F. McFerron vs. Michael L. McFerron, petition for dissolution of marriage and petition in support of motion for temporary custody. 94-CI-00050.

Timothy Lawson vs. Angela Lawson, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00051.

Carla Kay Gross Cook vs. Stanley Franklin Cook, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00052.

Crystal Isaacs vs. Mark Isaacs, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00053.

The Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Brenda Hastly, \$2,901.77 and \$2,460.85 claimed due on notes.

Willard Dale Cope et al, vs. Shirley Cope Price, et al, complaint.

Harold Jackson, et ux, vs. Michael A. Burnett, et al, complaint. 94-CI-00056.

failure to appear; Ralph Johnson, Jr., \$25 plus costs

Speeding; Mark Montgomery Jones, state traffic school costs paid; Harold Dehart, Jr., license suspended/bench warrant issued for failure to appear

Carrying a concealed weapon; Otis M. Kirby, forfeit weapon to pay court costs

Operating/suspended/revoked license; Harold Dehart, Jr., license suspended/bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Tina Bowling, \$100 plus costs

Expired or no registration plates; Loreita R. Whittaker, \$25 plus costs

No insurance; Loreta R. Whittaker, \$500 fine (suspend \$450)

Possession of marijuana; Jonathan Fredrick Parmelee, \$200 fine plus costs plus 10 days jail (probated 1 yr)

Entry on land without consent; Robert Hopkins, \$100 fine plus three days jail time served

Defective equipment; Angela M. Tallent; Kevin D. Burdine; John Praier; Rankin M. Frazier; Johnny D. Owens, \$20 plus costs/paid

Entry on land without consent; John Baker, \$25 plus costs

No head-gear motorcycle; Christopher Robinson; Mark Richards, \$25 plus costs

Operating ATV on roadway; Christopher Robinson; Mark Richards, \$25 fine

No motorcycle operators license; Christopher Robinson; Benjamin S. Price, \$25 fine plus costs

No hunt/fish license; Michelle Hoskins, \$20 fine plus costs; John Baker, \$25 fine; Pamela S. Taylor, bench warrant issued for failure to appear

Illegal pursue turkey/deer; John Baker, \$200 fine

No operators license/failure to register transfer/no insurance; Richard C. Bowling, bench warrant issued for failure to appear

Show cause hearing; Paul W. Senters, \$207.50; James S. Rowland, \$427.50; David W. McIntosh, \$137.50; Wendell P. McCowan, \$47.50; Frankie Mobley, \$267.50; Lula Mae McFerron, \$147.50; Angela Kirby Gibbons, \$86.50; Michael W. Denny, \$82.50; Elizabeth Tawn Chance, \$72.50; Phillip B. Bennett, \$337.50; Jerry W. Adams, \$97.50; Patricia A. Compton, \$72.50; Bradley Lewis Davis, \$47.50; Susan A. Ramsey, \$467.50; Ernest Ray Cromer, \$427.50/allow community service; Gary L. Walton, II, \$697.50 license suspended/bench warrant issued for failure to appear

District Court Suits

The Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Robert G. Miller, \$582.70 claimed due on notes. 94-C-00019.

The Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Amanda Napier, \$986.45, claimed due on note. 94-C-00020.

Small Claims Court

Larry R. Smith, DC d/b/a Mt. Ver-

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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 Homestead 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. M#490

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 Potential! Investigate the income return on this conveniently located commercial business. Brodhead 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

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 Sorja for appointment. M301

Looking for Country living? Beautifully restored 2 ton 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 high-productive cropland is offered to you for \$179,500. M547

267 Acres located 2 miles from downtown Mt. Vernon. The property consists of some cleared land and timber. Priced at \$329 per acre. Call today for more information. M565.

New Listing! 33 Acres on Rock-

castle River in Laurel County. Rockcastle River on one side and the Daniel Boone National Forest on the other, wow!!! What a camper's delight! Priced at only \$10,000. M612

Homes \$50,000 & Up

A Touch of Class! Every aspect of this 4 bedroom home spells luxury living! Complete with 35 acres in Renfro Valley, this Fantastic Contemporary Home offers 3,600 sq. ft. of living area and features a beautiful stone fireplace, Patio and Deck, 3 Baths, Office, Family Room, Living Room, Kitchen and Dining Room plus much more. The price has been reduced for **The Distinctive Difference, \$159,900.** M#495

Rustic and Ideally Located on the Old Brodhead Road! Enjoy the restful, peaceful atmosphere on this 1 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 hook up and central air. In addition to the house, there is an almost new shop building with concrete floor and electric. Near Ottawa and situated on 3 acres, priced at \$82,500. M586

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

We've Got News For You! Here's a distinctive 3 bedroom ranch style brick located in Mt. Vernon. The home also offers living room, kitchen/dining combination, bath, large family room and full basement plus it's situated on a large lot. There's a happy future! Priced at \$57,900. This one is waiting FOR YOU! M608

Quality Construction, Privacy

and Lots of Space! This is what this nice brick home near town offers. This home features living room, kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room on the main floor plus 2 car attached garage, full basement with family room, workshop and lots of storage. Also, a 2 car detached garage and over 6 acres of land. This one can be yours for \$72,500. M614

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 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 Fancy Turns to a home of your own! For a nice, enjoyable summer! This home, situated on a 1 acre level lot, is located in Brodhead. 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 this 3 bedroom home on Copper Creek Road. This home has a dining/kitchen combination, bath and utility. Extras include storm windows and doors, gas heat and central air. All on approximately 1 acre.

Convenience is What This Property Says! Located at 105 Hamilton Avenue, Lancaster - This 3 bedroom side by side home with a full bathroom, 2 car garage, city water and sewer, nice fenced yard. M605

Homes Under \$30,000

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

Look At This - 1992 Model Regal Doublewide home 24x48 0.4 acres, more or less. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large master bath with garden tub off master bedroom, wraparound deck on front and back, Central heat and air, city water and sewer. Hill St., Livingston. Only \$29,500. L536

LOTS

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

No Hill To Mow! Level lot - restricted - approximately 10x250 - 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.

Two Building Lots Overlooking Lake Lindsey! Building site with a great view! City water available.

Ford Brothers, Inc Future Auctions

Absolute Estate Auction of The Late Mr. Homer Neely's Real Estate and Personal Property. Fri., May 13 1:30 p.m. London, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson's 50 mixed Heifers, Farm Machinery and Hay. Sat., May 14 10:30 a.m. EST near Liberty in Casey County

Absolute Auction of Chasity Oliver's Lot in Maplewood Subdivision. Fri., May 20 5:30 p.m. Somerset, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of Jessie and Stacie Green's Mobile Home and Lot. Fri., May 20 6:30 p.m. Highway 39

Absolute Estate Auction of the late Mr. M. John DeBard's 34 Acre Farm and 9 Acre Farm. Sat., May 21 1:30 a.m.

Marriage Licenses

Rebecca Ann Adams, 22, Berea, cashier, to Anthony Dana Neely, 22, Mt. Vernon, United Building Systems, May 9, 1994.

Jessica Elaine Todd, 18, Crab Orchard, student, to Mark Anthony Lawson, 20, Mt. Vernon, store manager, May 6, 1994.

Angela Janine Albright, 22, Brodhead, student, to Charles Kenneth Comelius II, 24, Mt. Vernon, construction, May 5, 1994.

Trendy Ann Smith, 21, Berea, unemployed, to Robert Ray Nichols, 26, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, May 4, 1994.

Debra Faye Depew, 32, London, employed, to Gregory Alan Poynter, 31, Mt. Vernon, self-employed, May 3, 1994.

District Court

D.U.I.: Jeffrey D. Thomas; Larry B. Kirby; Michael W. Denny; Phillip W. Bullock; Thomas Lamont Revis, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus time served

Alcohol intoxication: Donald Earles; Johnny Frank Meadows; Chris Caldwell, bench warrant issued for

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for printing my poetry in the Poets Corner in your newspaper. I moved to your county about six months ago and started about (Cont to B5)

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Tab collection project

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



All aluminum can tabs need to be left at the County Extension Office (located in the Ag Service Center) by May 20th. The tabs will be taken to a Kentucky Cancer Program representative for recycling. Response to the collection has been excellent!! This

will be an ongoing project, so continue to collect those tabs. The Extension Homemakers will be collecting them again next spring. This project helps to pay for cancer scholarships for children with leukemia or cancer. For more information, contact Hazel Jackson at 256-2243.

Rockcastle Saddle Club News

By: Bev Rockwell

The Rockcastle Saddle Club will be having a number of wonderful activities to be looking forward to this month; included are:

May 1 - Bobby Taylor at his farm- 2 p.m.

May 7 - Darrell Neely wagon Ride Hwy 461. Bring lunch-9:30 a.m.

May 8 - Gary Chasteen, Director Ride, at Copper Creek-2 p.m.

May 14-15 - Turkey foot camp out - two day ride-9:30 both days.

May 21-22 - Hershel Tye-Wagon Ride at his farm in Corbin. Bring own lunch, 9:30 a.m. both days.

May 22 - Roger Bullock, Director Ride, at Buffalo - 2 p.m.

May 28-29 - Mitchell Abner Camp out at Artemus-two day ride-9:30 a.m.

both days.

The Saddle Club will be sponsoring its annual Horse Show June 4th at the Brodhead Fairgrounds starting at 6 p.m. Admission will be \$3. Walking horses will be featured in all aspects of show. Plenty of food and fun will be offered, don't miss this event!

The location of the monthly meeting of the R.C.S.C. directors has been changed to the club house. The monthly meeting of the saddle club members will be held as usual at the club house Monday June 6th at 7 p.m. on old Brodhead Road (County Road #1326). The 100 mile ride plans will be discussed, don't miss this meeting !! New members always welcome. Happy Trails to you!

"Our Readers Write" (Cont. from B2)

reading your local newspaper. I found it very informative about local news and events. Since I too am a native of Kentucky and grew up in a small community, I understand what an asset the local newspaper is to the people.

I am a young man who is disabled. I find writing poetry as a way of freedom of speech an expression of one's thoughts and feelings. I, my self, am a college dropout and I noticed that most of the youth here in Mt. Vernon are, or seem to be interested in their education. I have visited their most valuable resource many times and I found it to be of excellent quality. Of course you know that I am talking about your local library

All I can say is that I will continue to purchase your newspaper whether you print the poems that I may write or not. Please keep up your good work.

Sincerely,
C.E. Whitis

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Rotational grazing means more money

By Tom Mills
County Extension Agent for
Agriculture



Rotating livestock on pastures improves a grazing system and increases income. Rotating can be as simple as closing gates. The manager should determine when animals graze a field instead of running over the entire farm. All grass needs a recovery time, and rotating between fields allows grass to re-grow between grazing cycles.

The cheapest feed on a livestock farm is the feed animals harvest for themselves. Nutrients harvested by grazing cost less than half as much as nutrients harvested and fed as stored feed like hay or grain.

Improving a grazing system increases pasture utilization and fertility, as well as forage quality and supply. Rotational grazing can increase pasture utilization by at least ten percent. Depending on the forage, rotating results in pasture use of 60 percent or more, compared to use of 50 percent or less when pasture is continuously grazed.

Nutrient cycling reduces the need for fertilizer on grazed pastures. Less than ten percent of the forages' phosphorus and potassium are removed by livestock; they return most of it as dung and urine. Phosphorus and potassium levels tend to rise near shade, water and gate areas.

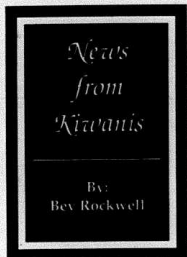
Nutrient removal is much less when pasture is grazed than when it is used to make hay. Thus, starting a good rotational system reduces fertilizer topdressing needed compared to making hay.

Forage quality improves when pasture areas rest between grazings. Animals allowed continuous access to a pasture, trample and defecate on significant amounts of forage. These areas often grow up, becoming more mature and lower in quality.

Rotating puts livestock on pasture when the forage is at or near its peak nutritive value. Rotated pastures have higher digestibility because forage is kept in a vegetative and growing stage with less dead and over mature material, compared to continuously grazed

pastures. Animals tend to select only the best and leave the worst.

Rotational grazing systems also allow use of species that are more productive and responsive to management, including alfalfa, native warm season grasses and red clover. Different species enable farmers to improve the seasonal supply of forage, grow more forage and grow better quality forage. Using these species also can reduce hay harvest costs.



Rockcastle County Kiwanis members will recognize Worldwide Kiwanis Prayer Week 8-14, 1994, said Geraldine Mize, president of the Kiwanis Club of Rockcastle County.

In observance of Worldwide Kiwanis Prayer Week, the club will have a Prayer Breakfast May 12th 7 a.m. at the Kastle Inn. All members of the clergy in Rockcastle County are invited as guests of the Kiwanis Club, said Mrs. Mize.

The observance, which began in 1980, provides Kiwanis clubs with an opportunity to promote religious activities throughout the community as well as recognizing individuals for their outstanding contributions to spiritual welfare, said Geraldine Mize.

The first Kiwanis Club was chartered on January 21, 1915, in Detroit, Michigan. Today, Kiwanis has grown to number 8,630 clubs and 325, 584 members in 76 countries around the world. Clubs sponsor community service projects under the motto "We build."

Last year, Kiwanis Clubs raised and spent more than \$65 million on community service activities, with a special emphasis on meeting the needs of young children. Kiwanis members also donated more than \$2 million volunteer hours to these service activities.

Another activity that will be coming up soon is the Kiwanis Club rummage sale. Mark on your calendar Sat., June 4th. This sale will be held at the Hammond Interior Design Studio from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be an exceptional sale with all proceeds going toward Youth Services. Don't miss it!!

CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY ORDINANCE NO 2-94

AN ORDINANCE ENACTING AND ADOPTING A SUPPLEMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS Burlington Publishing Systems Florence, Kentucky has completed the 1992 S-5 Supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Mt. Vernon which supplement contains all ordinances of a general nature enacted since the adoption of the Supplement S-4 of this municipality; and

WHEREAS said Burlington Publishing Systems has recommended the revision or addition of certain sections of the Code of Ordinances which are based on or make references to sections of the Kentucky code; and

WHEREAS, It is the Intent of Council to accept these updated sections in accordance with the changes of the law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Mt. Vernon, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

SECTION 1. That the 1992 S-5 Supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Mt. Vernon, as submitted by Burlington Publishing Systems, and as attached hereto, be and the same is hereby adopted by reference as if set out in its entirety.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its date of passage.

Adopted this 2nd day of May, 1993.

/s/ Gary R. Cromar
Mayor

Attest: /s/ Kaye Radar

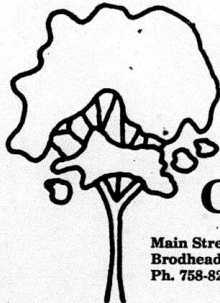
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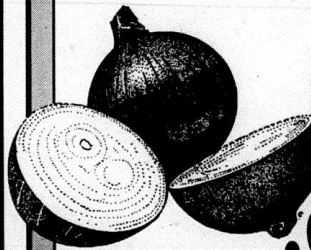


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County Correspondence

Livingston news

By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Wooten of Port Charlotte, Fla., spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Wooten's mother, Mrs. Lelia Jones.

The VFW gave flags for Memorial Day for the Veteran's graves. They were delivered by Alfred McNew.

James Arch Mullins passed away Saturday, May 7. Let's remember Mrs. Nettie Mullins and the family in our prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mahaffey were in London shopping Saturday. Let's welcome the new Floral Shop in Livingston. She has beautiful arrangements.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mahaffey, her daughter Susie and Bill Shackelford were in Lexington Monday to visit Mr. Shackelford's son. He is some better but still in U.K.

Joe Hansel of Mt. Vernon visited his sister, Mrs. Hazel Mullins, one day during the week.

Mrs. Lena McClure reports she had a wonderful Mother's Day which lasted the entire weekend. All her children were home, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McClure of White Pine, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and daughter, Miranda of Mt. Vernon and Mike McClure of Lancaster, Ohio. They had a big feast at home Saturday and Sunday the boys took the "sack out for dinner."

Heese Neal spent the weekend in Livingston. He always remembers his mother's grave and attended church at the Christian Church Sunday.

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Mrs. Lois Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Ruppe were in Lexington shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Mullins spent last week in the Rockcastle Hospital and spent Friday in Lexington in the hospital. She is back home now. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Saturday must have been 'Yard Sale' day. Judy Mason, her mother, Irene Bond and her grandmother, Lelia Jones, spent some time looking over the wares.

Mrs. Lena McClure, Shirley McClure, her daughter Myranda, and Mrs. Marie Barrier, were in London Shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Geneva Bennett spent a few days in the hospital at Mt. Vernon during the week. We are glad to report she is back home doing better. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornelius of Lawrenceburg visited Mrs. Cornelius' aunt, Mrs. Carrie Loudemilk, during the weekend.

Sometime during the week Mrs. Carrie Kelley and Mrs. Carrie Loudemilk will be out collecting for the upkeep of the Ward Cemetery. Please give again so we can keep the cemetery clean and the grass mowed. Thanks for your help.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham this weekend were their daughter, Patricia and her husband, BoBo McGuire and their great grandson Matt of Franklin, Ohio also their daughter Shirley Toadvine of Mansburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lucas of San Antonio, Texas, visited the Durham family one day during the week.

Mrs. Jean McClure is in the Rockcastle Hospital. Get better soon Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins spent the weekend in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kite and daughter Megan of Loveland, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mahaffey during the week. Mrs. Kite is Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey's granddaughter.

Another time that God has answered prayers -- Bill Shackelford and the Mahaffey family wish to thank those that offered a prayer for Bill Caldwell (Bill Shackelford's son) who has been so ill in U.K. Hospital. He is some better.

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Worship services at Fairview were well attended over the weekend, and the Sunday School attendance was one hundred and six (106). We mothers were thankful to be able to attend services on Mother's Day. Recognized as being our oldest members present were Mrs. Gladys Rose and Mrs. Vida Richmond. Mrs. Rose has

been unable to attend for some time. It was so good to see her at church again. She has been a great worker in our church for many years, and such a blessed inspiration for many of us. And Mrs. Richmond (bless her heart) tries to attend Sunday School and church every time she can, at 89 years of age she has a difficult time trying to walk, but she loves her church and wants to be there. Both of these ladies are very precious and we love them. Aunt Edith Mullins attended the Sunday evening service. Her health is still pretty good at the age of ninety (94). We were all glad to see her too. It seems like everyone loves Aunt Edith. May God bless these ladies always.

We extend our deepest heart-felt sympathy to the family and loved ones of Lewis Pott, Jr. who passed last Wednesday night at his Perry, Ohio home. He and his wife Dorothy spent part of their time here in the Fairview area. They attended church at Fairview. He was such a kind and friendly man. We will all miss him. May God be very near and comfort his loved ones. God bless them all.

My deceased loving sister, Margerite (Repper) Nolan's birthday is May 11th and my precious little brother Ira Repper's birthday is May 14th. Margaret died August 21, 1961 and Ira, March 5 1986. They were so dear to me and I miss them so much. But thank God they are waiting in Heaven for us. I hope and pray all thirteen of we Repper children can meet mom and dad there some day.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. and Janet Ridgell and daughter Sherry were Sunday dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ridgell of Corbin.

Jermia Davidson of Brodhead spent the weekend with her grandparents Eugene and Hallie Alexander.

I enjoyed Mother's Day -- but I enjoy every day that God gives me. We have five wonderful children who are now married and have families of their own. So they need to be with their children and grandchildren too. Some of our recent guests have been some of our children and grandchildren. Also Eugene Alexander has visited recently and Jerry Mason some time ago. We love people and always enjoy company.

I received a call Sunday from a very special friend, Mary Mullins of Berea, wishing me a Happy Mother's Day and to tell me she loved me and that I have had a great influence on her life. I have loved her ever since I first met her. She is a good Christian lady and always gives God thanks and praise for everything. God bless her.

Hubert and I visited his step-mother, Mrs. Annie Chasteen of Berea. At the age of 88 years she still has very good health. She is another very good lady and has always put the welfare of others before herself. For that she will receive the blessings of God. We love her.

Gerald and Irene Alexander and children of Sand Springs brought dinner to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander on Mother's Day. And their daughter, Jewell and husband, Rex Davidson and children, had them over to their house for supper Sunday. They have a close-knit family.

Well, I hope all you good mothers enjoyed a happy day Sunday. May I tell you means a lot to be a good mother. You must love and care for your children. They are precious little human beings.

Remember church and Sunday School. Children need to be brought up in the House of the Lord. God bless you.

Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Mrs. Mattie Owens was Mother's Day guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Todd and daughter visited her aunt, Ruth Mink, for Mother's Day.

Weekend and Mother's Day visitors of Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson of Lexington, Mrs. Don Whitaker and grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bullen.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cash were her mother, Mrs. Edna Pope and brothers, Mr.

and Mrs. Dwight Pope and son of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pope and son and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright and Bro. and Mrs. Shelby Reynolds and family. Other guests were Mrs. Juanita Scott and Mrs. Vivian Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long of Louisville visited her mother, Mrs. Edna Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long, at the Sowder Nursing Home at Brodhead, Saturday.

Guests of Lucille Brown Saturday and Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio and evening and supper guests were Lillian Brooks.

Visitors of The Elmas Rogers in Britton Haven Nursing Home in Somerset Sunday were her son, Curtis Rogers and wife Barbara and sister, Lillian Brooks, of the Quail Section of Rockcastle County. The Elmas is getting some better since the feeding tube has been removed and she can eat some. We hope that she can get well soon. Our prayers are for her.

Lillian Brooks received a telephone call from her daughter, Wilma Jo Steuckrach, who is in Jeddah, Saudia Arabia, Sunday, wishing her a wonderful and "Happy Mother's Day!" She had cards and calls from her son and family in Franklin, Tenn., and granddaughter and family in Huntington, West Virginia. Since her daughter is so far away it just made her more sad as she can't see her more often. She said just to hear her voice really helped.

Senior Citizens

MENU

May 16 - 20, 1994

Monday: Meat loaf, Au Gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, strawberry shortcake

Tuesday: Sliced ham, pinto beans, turnip greens, cornbread, fried fruit

Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, pudding/ice cream

Thursday: Salisbury steak, glazed carrots, macaroni/tomato, roll, cookies

Friday: All meat frank, baked beans, potato salad, bun, fresh fruit

Mt. Vernon Personals

Wilma R. Mize Eversole of Reading, Ohio and Irene Norton Chandler of Hamilton, Ohio were in town attending the funeral of Mrs. Cora L. Renner.

"The Mouth of the South" to visit Renfro Valley May 21

Story-telling is an art. Good story tellers can hold their audiences in rapt attention. Great story tellers can evoke laughter to the point of tears. Jerry Clower is a great story teller. And folks in need of a good laugh will find remedy on May 21 when Jerry Clower appears at Renfro Valley.

Clower has a way of looking life straight in the eye and finding the humor in everyday situations, especially those habits, hobbies and happenings common to southerners. The booming-voiced comic has built a career on observing human frailty and sharing his findings in a way that lets us all enjoy a good laugh. Whether he is reporting on events in Yazoo City, Mississippi or tracing the logic of the Ledbetter clan, Jerry will hold an audience in rapt attention until he releases them into pales of side-splitting laughter at the punch line. It is this expertise with a homespun yarn the Country music associations that won Clower honors as "Comedian of the Year" for 9 consecutive years.

Jerry Clower appears at Renfro Valley in two performances, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling the Renfro Valley box office at 1-800-765-7464 or 606-256-2638. Tickets can also be purchased by calling Select-a-Seat at 513-721-1000.

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