

PUBLIC NOTICE

The second reading of the Rockcastle County proposed budget ordinance for Fiscal Year 94-95 will be held at the courthouse on June 24, 1994 at 9 a.m.

BUDGET SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the fiscal court on the 1st day of June, 1994 and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 13th day of June, 1994.

Be It Ordained by the Fiscal Court of Rockcastle County, Kentucky

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 1994-95 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

(01) GENERAL FUND	
General Government	\$242,411
Protection to Persons & Property	38,195
General Health & Sanitation	-0-
Social Services	3,000
Recreation & Culture	3,750
Debt Service	22,609
Administration	97,895
Total	\$407,300

(02) ROAD FUND	
Capital Projects	\$60,000
Roads	457,729
Debt Service	89,995
Administration	101,969
Gen. Government	18,000
Total	\$721,693

(03) JAIL FUND	
Protection to Persons & Property	\$252,933
Debt Service	-0-
Administration	107,130
Total	\$360,063

(04) Local Government Economic Assistance Fund	
General Government	\$10,393
Protection to Persons & Property	6,450
General Health & Sanitation	20,575
Social Services	1,300
Recreation & Culture	10,950
Roads	33,400
Administration	18,450
Total	\$101,527

(27) Economic Development Fund	
General Government	\$15,248
Debt Service	20,000
Total	\$35,248

(12) Forestry Fund	
General Government, Forest Fire Protection	\$2,600
Administration	3,500
Total	\$6,100

(07) North Rockcastle Waterline Impvt. Project	
General Health & Sanitation	\$177,500
Total	\$177,500

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in the Mt. Vernon Signal by title and summary within thirty (30) days following adoption.

SECTION THREE. This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in Rockcastle County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed annual budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

4356 MILBURN STEVE & TEPESA	8.20	5493	RENNER WENDELL & VIRGINIA	7.49
4337 MILLER ANDREW	263.84	5528	REYNOLDS PAT	21.14
4338 MILLER BENTLEY	25.49	5538	REYNOLDS SHIRLEY KATHERINE	263.84
4339 MILLER BENTLEY	73.14	5540	RHODUS GLENNA	25.49
4344 MILLER BILLY JOE	116.48			
4345 MILLER BRENDA BENTLEY &	21.14			
4346 MILLER CATHY & TABATHA	285.53			
4351 MILLER DALE	77.50	5570	RICKELS CLYDE	29.80
4356 MILLER EMANUEL	13.35	5599	ROBBINS DANNY H & CAROLYN	277.71
4357 MILLER ERNEST EDWARD & TEPESA	90.48	5620	ROBERTS ANN L	92.13
4360 MILLER GAIL ANN	66.20			
4372 MILLER JAMES E	90.48	5654	ROBINSON DENNIS & TAVA SUE	208.20
4385 MILLER MICHAEL & VICKI	177.16	5658	ROBINSON ELLEN -FRANK ROBINSON	38.97
4383 MILLER OSCAR	80.81	5659	ROBINSON ELIZIE C & JANIE R	233.52
4398 MILLER ROBERT K & VIRGINIA L	90.48	5660	ROBINSON FRANK & ALVENIA	131.24
4403 MILLER STEPHEN	47.14	5670	ROBINSON KIMBERLY DALE	155.51
4404 MILLER STEVE	25.49	5673	ROBINSON MARK	16.82
4410 MILLER TRAVIS	34.16	5683	ROBINSON ROBERT E	343.17
4412 MILLER VIRGINIA KAY	34.16	5684	ROBINSON ROBERT E	21.14
4418 MILLER ZELLA ADNEY	268.20	5689	ROBINSON ROY	42.83
4454 MINK J D	107.82	5696	ROBINSON WILLMER & KATHERINE	328.77
4442 MINK L C & RUBY	119.09	5697	ROBINSON WONDITH	38.47
4475 MINK OWEN E & BONNIE	263.34			
4483 MINK RONALD	47.14	5709	ROGERS JAMES E	46.73
		5718	ROSE BONNIE	60.16
4488 MINK STELLA	9.00	5721	ROSSE GREG & SANDRA	107.82
4502 MINK WILLIAM GLENN	90.48	5732	ROSS JOHNNY	38.47
4503 MINK WILLIE	25.49	5756	ROWLAND TIMOTHY	51.50
4515 MITCHELL CHERYL	55.81	5781	SALMONS JENNIFER	99.15
4519 MITCHELL LISA ANN	159.82	5797	SANTO RICHARD	77.50
4571 MITCHELL ROBERT L & MARY K	90.98	5841	SAYLOR RICK TANYA TRAVIS & JAN	107.82
4529 MOBERLY PAUL SR & DESSIE	126.88	5848	SCALF JOHN J SHIRLEY	177.16
4553 MOORE DORIS & RUBY MINK	51.50	5903	SEXTON WILLIAM	437.20
4568 MOORE SANDRA	99.15	5915	SHAFER ROBERT & RITA	515.35
		5923	SHELTON ANTHONY & DANA	29.80
		5932	SHELTON RANDY & RHONDA	7.06
		5961	SHOUSE JUNIOR & WANDA	142.49
4617 MULLINS CAPTAIN BRACK	12.47	5985	SINGLETON DAVID & JEWELL	177.16
4628 MULLINS ELSIE COX	120.84	5992	SINGLETON ERNEST H OR SHAPON J	29.80
4637 MULLINS GLADYS MINK	263.84	6019	SMALLWOOD ROBERT & BETTY	250.86
4647 MULLINS HOBERT	21.14	6023	SMITH BARBARA J	285.53
4648 MULLINS HOBERT	159.04	6028	SMITH BOYD & REGINA	120.84
4664 MULLINS KEITH & BRENDA	584.56	6029	SMITH BOYD & REGINA	8.16
4675 MULLINS LISA ANN	92.18	6034	SMITH DARLENE	125.15
4672 MULLINS LIZIA ANNETTE	25.49	6049	SMITH EMANUEL & VERNA	55.81
4674 MULLINS MARLON & ELAINE	12.47	6058	SMITH HARDIE	31.80
4708 MURPHY JESSE H	42.83	6092	SMITH MARK S & JEFFREY KAUFMAN	353.52
4733 NEELEY ARMON R	4.30	6096	SMITH MICHAEL L & MARY	81.81
4736 NEELEY WILLIAM DOUGLAS	177.16	6114	SMITH RONNIE & LOUISE	77.50
4740 NEWCOMB DAVID	34.16	6116	SMITH SHIRLEY High St.	411.20
4745 NEWCOMB GENEVA	133.82	6119	SMITH SHIRLEY & ALMA JEAN High St.	34.16
4749 NEWCOMB ROBERT E & JEAN	125.15	6134	SMITH WILLIE	109.14
4791 NICKLE BARBARA	21.14	6137	SOMMA EMMA	82.80
4863 NORTON LARRY	107.82	6159	SONDER EDD	29.80
4866 NORTON RUSSELL & MARY	21.14	6162	SONDER JAMES HENRY & TINA	90.48
4893 OSBORNE PAUL	116.48	6171	SONDER ROGER D & CATHY	29.80
4913 OWENS DANA & LEOPA	333.18	6185	SPARKS CHARLES S & EVA	35.47
4914 OWENS DARRELL	142.49	6189	SPARKS HOWE	12.47
4916 OWENS DENTON & DARRELL	224.33	6194	SPARKS JACKIE	15.08
4918 OWENS EMMETT	74.87	6198	SPARKS TONY & CHRISTINE	90.48
4935 OWENS LEROY & BRENDA	68.83	6212	SPOONAMORE DAVID & CONSTANCE	155.51
		6214	SPOONAMORE GLENN	12.47
4949 OWENS ROBERT DALE & KIMBERLY	90.48	6223	STACY STANLEY & KATHERINE	51.50
4951 OWENS ROZELLA	697.24	6225	STALLSWORTH CHARLES & MARY	47.14
4965 PARKER GILBERT	21.14	6226	STALLSWORTH DAVID	29.80
5008 PARTIN RICK	125.15	6229	STEPHENS PEGGY & CHESTER H	7.06
5009 PARTIN PICKIE J	103.50	6255	STEWART DEWEY & PEGGY	125.15
5029 PAYNE JOHN & GLADYS	99.15	6259	STEWART FERTILIZER INC	1,087.30
		6291	STEWART FERTILIZER INC	350.52
		6292	STEWART JAMES & ELIZABETH	315.35
		6295	STOKES BRIAN	38.47
		6317	STONE GERALDINE	125.15
		6325	STURGILL JOE	21.14
		6349	SUTTON TAMMY LYNN	268.20
		6358	T R L INC	1,304.00
		6377	TAYLOR COY D & LINDA	723.24
		6411,	TAYLOR MELVIN L & GINGER	307.84
		6471	THOMAS TIM	220.50
		6474	THOMASON A B & LONNIE	29.80
		6475	THOMASON ADEN B	263.84
		6485	THOMASON WILLIAM L	21.14
		6503	THOMPSON RANDY & JANET	151.16
		6508	THOMPSON RONNIE W & CHERYL	380.88
		6533	THOMPSON STEVE & KATHY	133.32
		6541	TRAVIS N KNEIGHT	780.44
		6559	TUMES TERRY	77.50
		6598	TUNCE DANNY & ELAINE	16.82
		6578	VANWINKLE ALLEN	55.81
		6572	VANWINKLE GEORGE H	90.48
		6586	VANWINKLE JACK	12.47
		6594	VANWINKLE RANDY	57.46
		6617	VANZANT PICKY & CHARLOTTE	402.53
		6629	VAUGHAN OLIVER D	108.31
		6642	VERGIN DORIS JEAN	47.14
		6652	WAGERS JEFFREY & KIMBERLY	34.16
		6655	WAGERS JOSEPH & MELISSA	47.14
		6663	WALKER JACK L	47.14
		6675	WARF RONALD & SALLY	42.83
		6689	WEBB CLIFTON	71.42
		6701	WEBER REBECCA	125.15
		6701	WENGER ZOLA MAE	
		6705	WESLEY ED & VERLENE	308.01
		6714	WESTLEY EDGAR & VERLENE	90.48
		6718	WHITAKER DON & ELIZABETH	177.16
		6743	WHITELEY MARK & VICKI LOWERY	324.52
		6745	WHITSON LOWELL & IDA	21.14
		6789	WILMOTT FRANKIE	77.50
		6806	WILSON FRANCES ISAACS	12.47
		6820	WILSON TOMMY	182.57
		6844	WITT ROBERT III & NORMA JEAN	207.78
		6875	WOODALL MILLARD & EVELYN	203.16
		6877	WOODRIF MELBA RAY & ANNA	34.16
		6890	WOOTEN JANIE CLARK	73.14
		6901	WORNER DELORIS	126.03
		6903	WYNN BRUCE & LEOILA	159.82
		6915	WYNN WILLIAM H & EVA CAROL	52.65
		6916	YADEN DONNIE G & LOUIE TURNER	159.82
		6921	YORK ADAM & BETTY	25.49
		6927	YORK TERRY EDWARD & CHARLES	55.81
		6942	ZARING JEFF & LEE	90.48

"MORE TAX LIST"

(Cont. from B8)

3864 LOHR RICHARD	21.14
3891 LOVELL SHERMAN	152.04
3894 LOVETT ANNA MAE BURTON	55.81
3895 LOVETT BRENDA	55.81
3906 LUNSFORD DEBRA JEAN	523.88
3908 LUNSFORD F W -EST-	31.53
3931 MADDEN CHARLES D & DEBORAH	86.17
3951 MALICOTE LEROY	177.16
3959 MARCUM EDNA	19.41
3964 MARIC FARMS	135.47
3966 MARKS GREG T & SUZANNE	73.14
3970 MARLER DENNIS & BERNICE	41.94
3976 MARSHALL ARLENE	229.17
3980 MARTIN DANNY & PAMELA	55.81
4000 MARTIN NORMA RUTH	60.16
4001 MARTIN RITCHIE & SARA	25.49
4009 MASON CLARA E & BILL	132.09
4011 MASON DAVID	138.18
4015 MASON ERNIE EUGENE	29.80
4028 MASON LISA	12.47
4047 MAYS ANDY J	77.50
4048 MAYS GARY	34.16
4049 MAYS MARION DOUGLAS	25.49
4077 MCCLURE GRETA	133.82
4078 MCCLURE GRETA	352.01
4092 MCCLURE LEONARD	195.32
4142 MCFERRON BILLY WAYNE	117.36
4169 MCFERRON VERNON & CONNIE	289.34
4172 MCGEE ESTILL	51.50
4177 MCGUIRE ARNOLD & MARY	272.51
4178 MCGUIRE ARNOLD & MARY	75.14
4183 MCGUIRE DENNIS R	263.84
4189 MCGUIRE JOHN	64.13
4203 MCGUIRE REGINA	55.81
4209 MCGUIRE WILLIAM KENNETH & PAT	178.81
4214 MCHARGUE JOHN & BEVERLY	320.20
4307 MCHORTER EDWARD DONALD & LIND	46.17
4309 MCHORTER MARVIN G	307.18
4310 MCHORTER ROBERT	155.51
4312 MEADOWS DOUGLAS & JUANITA	47.14
4322 MELTON H E	47.14
3125 MIGE JESSE	129.51
3159 PINKSTON SHERPI	159.82
3145 PITTMAN CHARLES	220.50
3153 PITTMAN STEPHEN & BARBARA	558.55
3204 POVEY GEORGE	64.48
3222 POWELL RALPH & LYLEA	159.82
3225 POWELL RONALD DAVID & JUDY	73.14
3226 POWELL TRACY	64.48
3239 POYNTER FRANK	133.82
3270 PREWITT GARY	21.14
3289 PRICE ROGER	116.48
3304 PROCTOR DOUGLAS & LINDA	302.87
3309 PROCTOR W L	263.84
3311 PRUITT DAVID	29.80
3313 PRUITT WANDA	38.47
3315 PUCKETT BRONDA	38.47
3332 PYLES RAYMOND E & CARRIE B	81.81
3354 RAJER RONNIE	47.14
3355 RAJER CAROLYN	41.81
3363 RAMER DELOPA	59.82
3365 RAMEY JERRY & KANDIDA	290.10
3369 RAMSEY CAMILLA KAREN	177.16
3378 RAMSEY JUDY	523.88
3403 RASH RONALD	29.80
3409 REAMS CASPER	91.80
3422 REED DANNY & IVA JEAN	263.34
3423 REED ETHEL	25.49
3428 REED JERRY & KATHY	220.50
3432 REED KATHY & SANDY GARNES	69.82
3430 REED WINIFRED	91.80
3435 RENFRO JAMES & JOHN COTTEPPEL	1,304.00
3444 RENNER BILLY G	112.17
3486 RENNER TER	

classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

- Local Rates—10¢/Word, Minimum \$2.50
- Cards of Thanks—5¢/Word, Minimum \$2.00
- In Memories—5¢/Word, Minimum \$2.00
- Display Classifieds—\$3.00/Inch

Deadline for Classifieds is Noon Tuesday

Classifieds Should Be Paid In Advance. If Billed, There is a 50¢ Billing Charge.

AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale: '89 Chevy Astro van, 83,000 miles. \$7,800. Also, cooek top, 2 burner with grill. Call after 5:26-2996, 36x2.

For Sale: 1988 Ford Festiva, new tires, runs great, \$1300, 1965 Plymouth Fury III wagon, 318 engine, \$300, 758-4291, 37x1

For Sale: 1971 El Camino, 256-3671, 36x2p

For Sale: 1985 Nissan Sentra Wagon, 5 speed, A/C, good condition, clean car. \$1200. 758-4334, 36x2p

For Sale: 1978 Ford LTD, automatic, air, reliable, good condition, 5995 or best offer. Like new gold living room chair. 256-9131 after 12 p.m., 37x1

For Sale: 1981 Ford Granada, 4 door, accident damage in front. Car will run but unsafe to drive. Good condition, automatic transmission, A/C needs gas or something, P/B does not work, P/B brakes do. \$175, junk price only. Title, license and transfer extra. 256-5125, 37x1

HELP WANTED

Utility Company Jobs. \$8.25-15.75/hr., this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-

219-736-4715, etc. U-3480, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - 7 days, 36x2p

Opportunity Knock!
Part time: \$200-\$400 per week. Full time: \$400 up and call. 606-679-8864 or 1-800-621-4916 weekdays 12 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 36x2

Help Wanted: Computer operator/programmer for new manufacturing plant expansion in Manchester, Kentucky. This position will be open in July 1994. Applicants need to have experience in programming, AS400 system experience. PC experience and be willing to learn on the job. This will be a hands on working environment. Send resume including salary requirements to: Computer, P.O. Box 190, Manchester, Kentucky 40962. An equal opportunity employer. 36x2

Help Wanted: Electricians helper. Either apprentice or journeyman. Pay based on experience. Full or part time. Call 986-4315 after 8 p.m., 37x1

Help Wanted: 55 OR OLDER - Maintenance and courier, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, \$5 per hour. In London. Call Cincinnati Employment Training, 606-887-5257, 37x1

Help Wanted: Housekeepers needed, Holiday, Berea. Apply in person only. 37x2

FOR RENT

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

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

Rooms For Rent: Hwy. 25 Motel, 10mi North of Renfro Valley on US 25; room includes phone, color cable TV, electric air/heat, all ground floor rooms, door to door parking, competitive daily, weekly & commercial rates. Kitcheneite available. Restaurants and food mart nearby. For reservations call (606) 986-3771 or (606) 986-9323, pd 6/94

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

For Rent: 1993 Manison 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$350 per month, \$200 deposit. In Laurel Co. Elderly couple preferred. Reference required. Call 256-9535 or 843-6125 after 7 p.m. 36x3p

For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer. 256-3964, 36tn

For Rent: Trailer. 256-3541, 36x1

LOST / REWARD
Lost: Charolais heifer, 800 lbs., lost in the Scaffold Cane area. 256-5204, 36x2

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

For Sale - Used washers and dryer. Call 256-2626, 30 day warranty. 22tn

For Sale: Old chest type freezer, \$50 or best offer. Works well. Call 256-5534, 37x1

For Sale: Two tractors, two plows, two disk hires, two bushhogs, two cultivators, One seed and fertilizer spreader, one post hole digger, two scraper blades, one 2 wheel farm traylor, one potato low, two Ford pickup trucks, two sixteen head of cows and twelve calves. 256-5403, 37x2

For Sale: 2 pc. living room suite, \$100; Queen size waterbed, \$125; Gray loveseat, \$20; 26" girls 10 speed bike, \$40. Some other small household misc. items for assorted prices. Will consider reasonable offers on large items above. Call Don Jones at 256-3672, 37x1

For Sale: Riding lawn move, \$300. Call 256-5440, 37x1

For Sale: Antique victorian loveseat, in good condition, \$350; Dunbarby with fiberglass body, \$850. Call 256-3675, 37x1

For Sale: 20" push mower, Briggs engine, good condition, \$35; Electric guitar and amp, \$60; Nintendo, 2 controllers, gun, Mario/Duck Hunt game, works good, \$30; Weider Home Gym weight machine, must see, \$400. 256-2936 after 5 p.m., 37x2

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: '91 Chandlever 16x80 mobile home, 4 bedrooms, utility room, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan. 10x20 treated

For Sale: 14 Black cows with Charolais calves, 974 cows to have calves in the fall. Call 355-2787 or 355-2906 to leave a message. 36x2p

FREE Kittens. Will deliver if necessary. 256-5201, 37x2

For Sale: 5 pinet-Console piano. Wanted, responsible party to make low monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345, 37x3

For Sale: Magic Chef gas stove, in good shape, \$40. Old Oldsmobile car motor, \$50, 453-2030, 37x1

For Sale: Old chest type freezer, \$50 or best offer. Works well. Call 256-5534, 37x1

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CASH REWARD FOR ANYONE with information on destruction of the Ky. Chair Manufacturing business (Block building just outside Livingston.) CONFIDENTIALITY IS ASSURED. CALL 606-328-7514.

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BEAUTIFUL HOME in Roundstone School District on Grace Baptist Church Road, barely off US 25, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, laundry with washer and dryer hook up and a nice, long garage. Approximately one acre. 3 LOTS IN HOUSTON POINT SUBDIVISION. These lots join each other. Buy all three for a large lot or divide into 3 building lots. Panoramic view, good neighborhood, blacktop street, city water. All 3 for \$18,000 or one for \$6000.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME in Mt. Vernon - On a large lot. Home has 1.5 baths, living, dining room, living room and family room. Large gazebo on front lawn. Call for appraised to \$39,000.

HOUSE AT REDDEN HILL. About 2 miles off US 25 on Bryon Baker Rd. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Electricity and water. Large living room, refrigerator, TV, and some furniture go with home for only \$4,600.

LOT 1.5 ACRES w/located on Bryon Baker Rd. 2 mile off US 25, city water available. Only \$3,600.

115 MAIN STREET - MT. VERNON large two story building with two upstairs apartments. Store building presently used as clothing store. Could be adapted to any kind of commercial use. Apartments have stove and refrigerator. Priced at only \$32,000. 43-72.

108 MAIN STREET - MT. VERNON large office building with two apartments upstairs. Office remodeled 5 years ago, large window display area with approximately 1400 square feet divided into reception area and three private offices. Apartments have stove and refrigerator. All for only \$33,000. 43-71.

COMMERCIAL LOT - 1/2 acre lot with sewer and city water. Perfect for apartment building. 35-37.

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

LARGE 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME ON 1.28 ACRES w/1. Home has living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and 1 1/2 baths. Home needs some finishing work done. With a little finish work, this could be a super home; All this for only \$29,000.

LOG HOME IN THE WOODS Putlaski County - Just off Hwy. 461, 10 miles from Mt. Vernon, 5 acres. Good fishing and hunting, nice view of Buck Creek. A great place to get away to and enjoy yourself. Priced at only \$56,000.

HWY. 3245 ABOUT 1.5 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN BROOKHEAD: Nice 3 bedroom ranch remodeled 1 year ago. Has large living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, one bath, 2 porches, 2 detached garage, cellar and storage building, city water, large lot, \$44,900.

1982 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH MOBILE HOME with large living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, and K/E Electric furnace, built in AC, 2 1/2 miles from Brookhead on Brindie Ridge Road. \$22,000 - 43-60.

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Federal-State Market News
Garrard County Stockyards
Lancaster, Ky.
June 10, 1994

Cattle: 1126
For The Week: 1208
Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows 2:00-3:00 lower; Slaughter Bulls 1:00-2:00 lower; Feeder Steers and Heifers 1:00-2:00 lower; Slaughter Calves and Wealers untested.
Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-544-25-47, low dressing individuals 39-40-75; High Cuts and Boning Utility #1-348-520; Cutters #1-2 Heifers 950-1100 lbs. 57-63.
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2 1470-2030 lbs. indicating 78-80 carcass boning percent 60-64; Yield Grade #2 970-2155 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 55-25-75; Yield Grade #2-3 910-1315 lbs. indicating 73-76 carcass boning percent 49-25-54.75.
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 94-102; 300-400 lbs. 83-90; 600-700 lbs. 75-80-80; 700-800 lbs. 68-71, including load 66 head #767 lbs. 71; 800-900 lbs. loads 59 head #43 lbs. 66-95; load 57 head #80 lbs. 65-70; 900-1000 lbs. package 11 head #94 lbs. 65-60. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 78-87; 500-700 lbs. 73-77. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 69-76; 500-700 lbs. 66-72. Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 300-400 lbs. some 81; 400-500 lbs. 68-71-50, package 491 lbs. 71-50; 600-700 lbs. 61-69-75, package 620 lbs. 69-75.
Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 84-88; 300-400 lbs. 79-88; large frame or thin 85-91; 400-500 lbs. 77-86; 500-600 lbs. 73-77-50; 600-700 lbs. 67-71; 700-800 lbs. 69-71, including load 77 head #703 lbs. 69-40, package 732 lbs. 71. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 66-74; 500-700 lbs. 63-68-50. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 71-79; 500-700 lbs. 68-77.
Per Head: Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old with 100-350 lb. calves by side 745-850; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-150 lb. calves by side 430-680. Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-8 yrs. old 4-8 months bred 580-670; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 2-7 months bred 320-550.
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Notice is hereby given that Glen Denver Renner, Rt 3, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Lewis Renner. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Glen Denver Renner, or to Hon. James W. Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before November 27, 1994. 353s

Posted: Land belonging to Gracie Arthur Alcorn, anyone caught trespassing will be fined according to the law. 3633p

Notice: Northern Rockcastle Way is accepting bids on backhoe. May pickup bid applications at Northern Rockcastle Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:00. 362d

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Patsy Thomas, (the old landfill between Callaway and Pine Hill). Fronting U.S. 25 South. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 37x2

Invitation to Bid: The Rockcastle County Board of Education is establishing a price contract for educational software. For a copy of terms and conditions, please contact Kelly Pensel at the Rockcastle County Board of Education, 245 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 (606) 256-2125. Bid closing: Wednesday, July 6, 1994, 2 p.m. EST.

Notice: The Rockcastle County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for fleet insurance. Bid proposals may be obtained at the Rockcastle County Board of Education, 245 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, KY. Deadline for bids is July 5, 1994, at 2 p.m.

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Leonard Reese, located on US 25 near Roundstone. Not responsible for accidents and violators will be prosecuted. 37x3

Notice of Sale: The Bank of Mt. Vernon would like to announce the sale of a 1980 Glaston boat and trailer. The boat will be held until June 30, 1994 until all bids have been received. Bids need to be sent to the Bank of Mt. Vernon, C/O Dennis Sargent, P.O. Box 157, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. For any questions or to make arrangements to see the boat, contact Dennis Sargent at 256-5141. To protect the Bank's interest, the Bank reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Raymond Strunk, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Larry Strunk, P.O. Box 1061, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, no later than June 30, 1994. 37x2

Notice is given that Virginia Sutton Meace has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as

Executrix of the estate of O.C. Meace, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on July 11, 1994. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 37x2

Notice is hereby given that O. Wayne Abney has filed a final Settlement of his accounts as Executor of the estate of Leonard Abney, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on July 11, 1994. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 37x2

Notice is hereby given that Rossie Meace, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of James Kirby. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Rossie Meace, or to Hon. William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before December 8, 1994. 37x3

Notice is hereby given that Faye Davidson, Rt 2 Box 492, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Elmer G. Davidson. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Faye Davidson, on or before December 8, 1994. 37x3

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Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8-5, at the home of Cleis Baber, Countryside Estates, across from Plastic Factory. P235/15 tires for truck, quilts, antique mantel clocks, 20" boys bicycle, lots of boys clothes, size 12 - jeans, shorts and shirts, Ninja Turtles hockey game, books, exercise glider. Avon bottles, lots more.

Yard Sale: At the home of Mary Ponder across from RCHS, Friday, 8-3:30.

Huge Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-3, at the home of Alene and Preston Barnett, West Street (between Ridge Road) Brodhead. Rain cancels.

Carpool Sale: Friday and Saturday, 1/2 mile from Brodhead on Hwy. 150 in bedford stone house. Lots of nice clothes, lots of other items. Rain cancels.

Garage Sale: Friday, 9-6, at the home of Mrs. Zade McClure, 4 Park Lane, one big lounge chair, toys, little girls clothes, adults clothes, lots more items. Rain or shine.

Gigantic Yard Sale: Saturday, Barnett Trailer Park #17, E. Poplar St. 9-7 by Charles Eaton, Darlene Mink, Maria Bailey. Clothing all sizes, crafts, curtains, Levi's, rugs, sheets, girls 10 speed bicycle, many other items. Rain cancels.

Yaard Sale: Three families, one mile back off U.S. 25 North - road up from Wendy's. Home Interior, track-knocks, lots of treasures. Come! See!

Yard Sale: Four families, Crawford Lane, 9-7, Friday and Saturday, lots of items.

Yard Sale: Friday, 8-2, home of May Arnold on Hwy. 1250 at Spiro. Follow signs from Mareburg. Lots of everything.

Yard Sale: Four families at the corner of Main and Williams Street. Mens, womens clothes, little boys clothes, game and lots of misc. Rain or shine. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

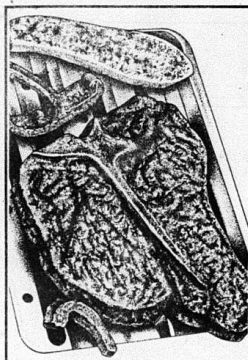
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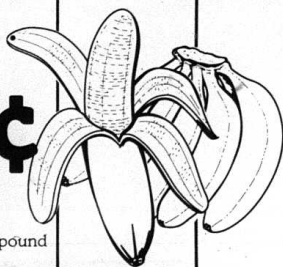
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Livingston residents still fighting to save school

Suit will seek injunction against board

By: Richard Anderkin
The classrooms may be empty and the school scheduled to close, but Livingston area residents are not giving up the fight to keep their community school open.

Hometown Education for Livingston Pupils (H.E.L.P.) has held several rallies and plan more to help pay for legal fees that will be incurred while they fight the Rockcastle County Board of Education's decision to close their school, that according to Livingston city councilman and (H.E.L.P.) spokesperson Ed Lile.



Livingston resident Mary McHarge wore a black veil of least 1000 personal service held in Livingston in honor of Livingston school. Supporters say Livingston and the school have been buried by the local board of education's decision to close the school.

Lile said this week that he, his wife Gayle and others, plan to file suit in Rockcastle Circuit Court against the Rockcastle County Board of Education and Superintendent Bige Towery, Jr. "We are first going to seek an injunction that will keep the school open while our case is pending in circuit court," Lile said.

"Of course we eventually hope to gain a permanent injunction against the school system that will allow the school to stay open," Lile said.

To handle their legal needs (H.E.L.P.) has hired the law firm of Stoll, Keenan and Park of Frankfort. Attorney Paul Hamrick will actually handle the Livingston case. The Frankfort law firm is also the same firm that represents the parents and community members in Lewis County where that board of education has voted to close Tollsboro High School.

Last week members of (H.E.L.P.) sponsored a memorial service in the city park. The service was held in honor of the school and of the Livingston community. "When the school board voted to close Livingston they not only voted to shut down an elementary school, they basically voted to bury a community as well," Lile said. "We simply used the memorial service as another way to show our displeasure with the decision," he said.

Livingston school supporters are not alone in Kentucky in their fight to keep the school open. Larry Hull, a Tobbinsboro parent who has been fighting the Lewis County Board of Education decision for months, met with

(H.E.L.P.) Sunday to try and help them with their cause. "They have been very helpful to us, because they know the mistakes they have made and they are helping us to avoid many of those same mistakes in our fight against our school board," Lile said.

And the Liles are also doing their part to help other Kentuckians fighting school closures. On Tuesday night they met with a group in Bath County that is trying to keep that board of education from closing two community schools there.

"They got the same song and dance that we heard for months and I told those people they should be aware of what they are being told because more than likely it is not true," Lile said.

According to the Liles, many Kentuckians will march in Frankfort on July 6 to show their displeasure with their local board of education and the state school board.

The state school board has a two day meeting scheduled for July 6 and July 7 in Frankfort.

During May the state board of education reviewed the Rockcastle Local Planning Committee's recommendation and upheld the local board's unanimous decision to close Livingston school.

But before the July march, the Liles and other members of the Livingston community will continue to have fund raisers and fight to save their school in the courts.

The continued fight has already cost the (H.E.L.P.) organization \$5,000 in the way of legal fees and the Liles expect the cost could reach

Several people retire, several hired

Several teachers, a cook and two custodians have retired from their jobs with the Rockcastle school system, that according to the Rockcastle School Superintendent Greg Towery's personnel actions report presented to the Rockcastle County Board of Education Tuesday night.

The latest retirements include Florence Winstead and Diane Masters at RCHS, Lena Hayer and Geraldine Anglin at Broadhead and Ernest Mink at Livingston. Those hired include: Greg Daugherty, music teacher - middle school; Jason Cogner special education - middle school; Leshia Cromer, technology teacher - middle school; Mark Brummett, math teacher - middle school; Elizabeth Weaver, speech pathologist; Rose Brown, assistant principal - middle school; Ken Mattingly, science - middle school; Angie Bussell, foreign language - middle school; Beverly Harrison, elementary teacher - Broadhead; Jeff Hayes, agriculture teacher - RCHS.

Creek Girls will take to the stage on Saturday.

The "Girls," who have taken the name of the first all-girl country band, are following their namesake's footsteps. The original Croon Creek Girls band was created by Renfro Valley founder John Lair in the 1940's.

The New Firm Croon Creek Girls have recently planned in Renfro Valley although their popularity now takes them across the country for concert

and recording dates. Pam Perry, who plays mandolin and fiddle and sings with the group is the wife of Terry Clark.

Old Joe himself, a veteran of nearly 50 years in the entertainment business, will join son Terry on stage for some lively bluegrass music and a bit of the irascible humor which makes the duo a favorite.

Advance tickets for the three-day festival are \$29 in advance, \$31 at the gate; two-day passes are \$22 in advance,

Trophy cases to stay in Livingston, board may give building to city

At the request of Livingston High alumnus and city councilwoman Peggy McClure, the Rockcastle County Board of Education voted Tuesday night to allow the athletic trophies and trophy cases in Livingston school to remain in the community.

The board also agreed to consider a request by Livingston Mayor Ralph Hamilton to give the Livingston school property to the city of Livingston. In a letter to the board, Hamilton said that by giving the property to the city, some hard feelings that now exist against board members might be alleviated. Hamilton also told the board that if the city owned the property, the school board would not have to worry about vandalism that always occurs to empty dwellings. Hamilton said that the city was working with the Cumberland Valley Area Development District to obtain funding for a Day Care Center at Livingston school.

According to Hamilton's request, the gym - which was built by WPA workers - would continue to serve as a community center. The board expressed interest in Hamilton's request and authorized Superintendent Towery to compile information regarding the matter for review at next month's board meeting.

well over \$10,000 before it is all over.

The next such fund raiser is scheduled for this Friday at 7 p.m. when a gospel singing will be held in the Livingston gym. There is no admission but donations for legal fees will be accepted.

"Our attorney tells us that we have a very strong case because the local board simply did not do their homework before they made the decision to close the school," Lile said.

Superintendent Towery nor board chairman Deborah Whitehead could not be reached for comment.

Homemade bombs found

The old adage goes something like: "Look before you leap."

That's good advice since someone is placing "McGiver" bombs in mail boxes that explode when handled, state police reported.

Catherine Sparkman on Purr Rigby Road said she has received one but pressure had built up and it exploded while no one was around.

One other McGiver bomb was found in a mail box, but it had already exploded.

Police called the practice very dangerous and said they would prosecute anyone found doing it.

The explosive (unknown) is placed in a glass container wrapped in aluminum foil and pressure builds up. Shaking or handling it can set it off.

sending glass shards in the immediate area.

Be careful handling a strange package in a mailbox. If someone knows a person making the bombs please call the sheriff's office or state police.

The explosive is named after McGiver, a television personality.

Five injured

Five persons suffered apparent minor injuries in a two vehicle wreck on Hummel Road last p.m. Sunday.

Decann McFerron, 16, of Mt. Vernon and Onnastasia Halter of Broadhead were in one vehicle. Kenneth Coffey, 31, of Jack Hook Road, Ashley Anderson and Stanley Anderson were in another vehicle.

Coffey said he was traveling east 10 to 15 miles-an-hour tried to stop but couldn't. Miss McFerron said she skidded into the other vehicle.

Deputy Sheriff Doug Thomas investigated.

Lion found

Dick Artley found his lion, but it was dead.

Sheriff Shirley Smith was called to the scene on Hummel Road about 10:30 a.m. to investigate.

The lion had been shot about four times. Its paws and tail were cut off, probably as a souvenir.

Bluegrass Festival in Renfro July 1-3

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Headlining the three-day event in Renfro Valley's festival grounds are the Osborne Brothers, J.D. Crowe and Opry stars Jim and Jesse with

Mike Stevens. The popular outdoor festival brings together the legends of bluegrass music and today's hot new stars.

Sharing the billing this year are the Del McCoury band, the Lewis Family and Lonesome River Band, along with Rarely Herd, the Roan Mountain Hilltoppers, Lost & Found, III

Tyne Out and Ernest and Elwood. Renfro Valley's own New Crook

After two closed sessions

Court hires Miller, Owens for maintenance

By: Ray McClure

After two meetings and untold hours the Rockcastle Fiscal Court hired James Miller for a nine-week trial period as maintenance man for the courthouse.

Miller will receive \$1,100 a month the way he was paid when working at the jail. Part of his salary will be paid by the administrative office of the courts in Frankfort.

The magistrates hired Kathy Owens for general housekeeping effective immediately at \$6 an hour. The state administrative office of the courts will also pay part of the salary and the county part.

The hirings came about Judge/Executive Buz Carlouts said "in a closed session the magistrates were

given the opportunity to vote for a person of their choice of those who applied. The Judge/Executive did not vote, but merely affirmed in open session the outcome of the vote."

The Judge/Executive also explained other recent employee raises.

"From July 1993 to December 1993, all employees, due to prior years, had been receiving and expecting a \$1 an hour increment (increase), that was payable in one lump sum."

"Only one-half of this sum was granted for the period because the new court and Judge/Executive did not have the funds available to pay all 100 percent," the judge stated.

"For all practical purposes, therefore, the county's employees have been working for \$1 an hour less for the new court and Judge/Executive

from Jan. 1, 1994 through June 1, 1994."

He continued: "Beginning June 1 employees received a \$1 raise on their regular checks to bring them even to what they had been receiving before the new court and Judge/Executive came into office."

"Today," the judge noted, "the court paid the outstanding bill to employees of the half lump sum they could not give them earlier."

"The judge said: "When asked why the county no longer pays bonuses and increments to employees, the new judge/Executive said this: "If not illegal, then certainly peculiar and against my ethics to use the public treasury to dole out bonuses to public employees. The reason behind this principal, very simply put, let's say a county had a huge surplus

of funds and decided to divide that surplus among elected officials, with a bonus system, nothing could prevent that from happening. This should never happen with taxpayers money. I believe in giving a decent wage and an amount putting the taxpayers treasury in jeopardy."

"I understand that, in the past in Rockcastle, county employees had been receiving this "bonus" who were doing a good job. This was a way to weed out bad employees. I believe in giving a good wage and dismissing those who fail to do their job," the judge concluded.

Phase I of the Jail renovation project may soon get underway, Jim Woodrum, who is with Architecture Plus Inc., told the court, and presented a bill for fees of \$1,875.

Woodrum said his company is about ready to bid part or all of the jail project, estimated at about \$365,000.

He said the job should be completed by Feb. 1, maybe before.

Judge Carlouts pointed out that the jail has no alternative to do the job, or the jail will be closed or become a 96-hour holdover, with money going to counties such as Laurel and Pulaski instead of Rockcastle to house prisoners.

The court voted to take insurance out on work-release prisoners or court ordered prisoners. The cost to prisoners will be \$5.50 a year if they are a part of the work release program. The plan is required for prisoners in the program.

The court also approved becoming part of a program of Advance Revenue called KACO. A low interest,

short term loan for counties and their subdivisions.

The court could borrow up to \$361,000 to use for operations. If the money were invested by KACO at an interest rate above the current 4.85 percent the county would receive the interest, not a lot, but some.

At Howell, budget services with KACO, operates in Rockcastle as he did when he was with other state agencies.

The magistrates approved receiving a grant of \$105,212 to develop Rockcastle Industrial Park 2, known as the Henderson property. The county's share is \$105,212 of the project with security for the loan being the payback monies being repaid by Mt. Vernon Plastics (Reynolds Metals).

Viewpoints



Points East

By: Ike Adams

A couple of weeks ago when it finally seemed safe to assume that dependable warm weather is upon us, I asked Loretta to dig out the box where she had stored the stuff I generally wear throughout the summer and early fall.

It contained three or four pairs of lightweight trousers and half a dozen pairs of tennis shorts along with an assortment of golf shirts. While she was digging I got into the back of the closet and pulled out the two dress suits that have gotten me through business meetings for the last half dozen years.

Loretta dumped my shorts etc., on the bed and I grabbed up a pair to put on before I stashed the rest in the drawer that I'd just cleaned of long-Johns, sweaters and heavy wool socks which got back into the box for Loretta to stash until cold weather comes again.

Anyway, I pulled on a pair of purple shorts that I distinctly remember wearing on Labor Day last year because everybody was making fun of them and I was in a crowd that was particularly adept in their humor on that holiday. Normally when I wear shorts everybody is content to stop at making fun of my legs and prominent knee caps without getting into my attire. My purple shorts, however draw as much attention as my legs.

But sometime since last September the waist band of my purple shorts has shrunk about three inches. I remember them being so comfortable that I paid scant attention to the jesters. I don't remember having to suck in my stomach or any other sort of struggle to get into them.

As if sucking in my stomach would do any good this year. You couldn't take a crow bar and pry my belly in enough to make my favorite pair of

shorts button. And to make a long story short, everything else in the box had gone through similar shrinkage as had the pants to my summer suits.

At this writing I have two pairs of tennis shorts that I can get into. I found them at a yard sale in Berea marked 50 cents a pair. After a bit of negotiating, I got them both for 75 cents. (That's all the change I had on me and I hate to pull out my billfold at a yard sale.)

I've since made a couple of trips to clothing stores in the Lancaster, Berea, Richmond neck of the woods and discovered that there are virtually no real shorts in stock anywhere this summer. Mostly what they are selling as shorts come down to the knees. I figure that shorts ought to end about two inches below the straddle.

If you want a real pair of tennis shorts, you have to go to a sporting goods store where they're priced

higher than a good piece of furniture. Not me.

So what it boils down to is that I have to shed about four inches and around 15 pounds of love-handles around my midriff if I intend to get back into my summer clothing. I can't afford new clothing and besides, most of what I have is plenty good enough to last out the decade.

Ten days I embarked on a diet coupled with an exercise plan. I went from four eggs a day to zero. I haven't touched bacon, bologna, pork-chops or ice cream. The only real meal I've had was a trip to Cracker Barrel where I had the roast beef special. The only thing I've had with sugar in it was a piece of cake at the credit union banquet last Friday night.

I've eaten whole heads of lettuce, broccoli and cabbage. I've gone from beer, milk and sodas to water and unsweetened apple juice in a drink.

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HERESAY

By: John Norman Meadows

I once met a woman who said the Lord gave her a "built-in loud speaker." I came upon her while canvassing an apartment complex in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Our church needed new members, so we decided to do a survey of every residence within a three-mile radius of our meeting house on Walnut Bottom Road.

When she opened the door and said "Yes!" I was taken back a bit by her presence. She had the physique of an Amazon, glistening black skin, and ivory white teeth. She was over 6 feet tall because I'm 5'10" and she was looking down to me.

"Hello, I'm the pastor of Carlisle Baptist Church and we're... Before I could say "doing a church survey,"

she reached out, grabbed my hand, and pulled me inside, saying, "Praise God and come in! I'm Leona Washington."

"Dear hearts, I was there for half an hour and barely got in a word. Leona told me how the Lord called her to "be helpers/churches" wherever she went. And she did move about a lot, her husband being some kind of railroad inspector. Her calling, she said, came several years before when a Philadelphia doctor told her she had a cancerous growth in her throat and would need surgery. She went on to say that the Lord appeared to her in a dream on the night before she was to enter the hospital.

"Leona, do not go," the Lord said. "I am healing you because I have work for you to do. I want you to go work for you and I want you to go with less (her husband) all over this land, telling everyone what I've done for you. And as a sign to you and all who hear you, I'm giving you a microphone voice right there in your throat where I'm healing you." I didn't notice anything unusual about her voice.

Faith and begone! That was all I needed -- another member with a special calling! Like Sam Love, a disabled army sergeant to whom the Almighty had opened the secrets of the Book of Revelation! And Sylvia Hefflinger, who, while reading a biography of the peerless contralto, Marian Anderson, heard a voice saying, "Go, Sylvia, and sing like Marian."

(Would the Almighty tell someone with a screech owl voice to do that?) And there were others, like Martha Giles, who was called to sign for the deaf. During every service, she signed a hymn -- although we didn't have a deaf member in the congregation. (We didn't have any mutes either, but I wish a folk had been.)

Leona declared she had been praying that very afternoon for the Lord to show her a "need" in Carlisle. She just knew I was the answer to her plea. And when I told her about our church, and how it was constantly changing because of the turnover in military members who came for only one year's training at the War College in Carlisle, she seemed quite interested.

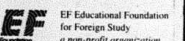
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Roamin' Rockcastle

By: Hilda Payne Gabbard

I'm using my office on the front porch this morning.

It is so nice to sit out and watch people pass as they hurry along to another world different than the one they left for the day.

I have several bottles of perfume that I like, and use, but the one that I have been using lately is too much for John.

As usual some of the "Ritis" boys have been visiting us on damp days here on Menelaus Road. So I'm now using from a bottle of Watkins White Liniment which I found at Berea Drugs on 25 North at Berea.

I'm telling you the fellows leave when you put that liquid on, in fact, everybody leaves!

But it works! I bought a new bottle yesterday of the stuff and feel better. Conley Saylor needs to buy it for himself and work crew, especially his sons, James and Tommy (who is going to marry several times before life puts him in a wheelchair).

I saw Virginia and Raymond Nunn, readers from Lincoln County, over on Clegha Creek at Cleve and Blanche Payne's home last week.

Virginia said they would be attending a graduation exercise at Dunbar High School in Lexington, of her brother's pretty daughters, Kelly Parson's, daughter of Kenneth Parson's who took leave from the Navy and settled in Lexington. The other pretty niece, Elizabeth, daughter of Jimmy Parson's, who has his own printing business in Lexington.

Body Recall Exercise Class goes into session for the summer June 30 which is a great help to women: Dorothy Christmas sponsors it.

I must tell you about the fellow, Alonzo Dave Hayes, who used to be a photographer for the Citizen newspaper when I worked there.

He made the picture of my ducks who were going through the yard "duck fashion," one right after the other and when I saw the ducks in the

paper, I told the staff on the paper, the ducks were mine.

It seems every time Jerry Morris goes to sell cars, Dave goes too, so he went to the Brooks Motors in London.

The other day we were in the office in London and Dave walked in and did a "double take" when he saw me.

Well, if it isn't the duck woman! Why are you down here?" he came around.

"We could ask you the same thing," I said, "We are looking for a new car so we are pretty much getting around."

I hear there's going to be a big bang up in Indiana about July 10th when Henry Volner gets ready to have a big birthday party.

Susan Tomes is renting a big bus to take a lot of folks who want to be there, I hear. Maybe we could go with them.

A big party is planned for Henry, and his girl friends and friends.

John is looking forward to the "birthday bash" but there is going to be too many pretty girls there for me!

Word has gone around that Henry asked someone to bring some mountain white lightning to put in the big bowl of soft drinks.

I'm going to keep an eye on John and Henry too.

We live near Berea's Sewer Plant and I was tired of seeing weeds in the big tile used there so I got permission to put some plants in them.

"Hen and chickens" seemed the best as they grow in hot or cold, dry or rainy weather. So with the help of some workers there we put them, along with scarlet sage and a petunia in each jar.

The men working there are Bill Williams, Ray Grant and Jake Powell. They said they often had cook-outs at the home of Jake, manager of the crew and would invite us to the next one they had there.

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Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Office Closed
The Circuit Clerks office will be closed on Thursday, June 16, due to a clerks conference in Louisville that day.

Thank You
The Piney Grove Cemetery Board wish to thank those who made donations to be used for the upkeep of the cemetery. Anyone wishing to remove their flowers, please do so by June 20.

Framing Class
The Extension Office is offering a class entitled "Frame It Yourself" on June 23rd. The class will be taught at 10 a.m. at the Extension Office and repeated at 6 p.m. The class will cover how-to methods for framing photos, artwork and needlework as well as types of supplies to request when having a professional frame for you. Call 256-2403 for information or to pre-register.

AARP
The AARP Club meeting has been cancelled for the month of June, due to illness.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., June 20: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston and Lamero
Tues., June 21: Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax and Three Links
Wed., June 22: Spiro, Level Green and Willalla

Nurses
Free CEU offering - Pain Management - Tues., June 21, 8 - 9 a.m. at Renfro Valley Lodge Restaurant - breakfast included. RSVP to Hospice by 6/20-256-3577. Space limited to 20. 2-3 p.m. Rockcastle County Hospital Conference Room - Refreshments served. Presented by Hospice of Kentucky River.

Kiwanis Club
The Kiwanis Club will meet at noon at Kastle Inn Thursday.

Senior Citizens
The Rockcastle County Senior Citizens have been provided a video on mammography by the National Cancer Institute. Katie Gilbert will be showing the video at the Livingston Center at 10 a.m., Tues., June 21 and at Mt. Vernon Senior Center at 10 a.m., June 24th.

Mt. Vernon High School Reunion
The Mt. Vernon High School Reunion officers meeting will be held Tues., June 21 at 1:30 at the Rockcastle County High School Library.

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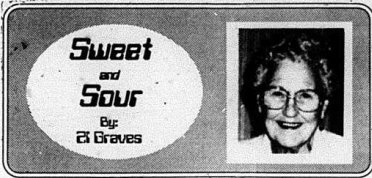
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"Points East" (Cont. From 2)

ing habit. From ice cream with upwards of 60 grams of fat per pint to yogurt with none. I've cut out late-night snacks. I haven't had a candy bar through the ordeal. I've drunk more water over the last ten days than I normally drink in a year.

I'm sore as a rising all over from doing push-ups, sit-ups, leg-lifts and running in place.

I've had two nightmares wherein I was arrested for trying to break into E.J. Hasty's store and steal a handful of ribeye steaks and a box of Milky Ways.

Either the scales are stuck on 201 pounds or I haven't lost an ounce. My purple shorts are still as far away from buttoning as they were when I commenced this ordeal.

Loretta and the kids are telling me to be patient. I'm also purposed to be proud of myself.

At the rate I'm going, my purple shorts may simply become a reminder of the way things used to be. In the meantime, if you have any good used size 36 tennis shorts that you're interested in trading on please give me a call. I'd also probably go as high as ten bucks on a good lightweight suit, (42 long) if the trousers can be let out an inch or two and then taken back up when I lose all this weight.

"Roamin' Rockcastle" (Cont. From 2)

We said okay by us but I'm keeping an eye out for all the dead possums that I see along the road.

John attended the Pennington Homecoming and talked to Dorothy Ramsey Galiff. She told him she liked to read this column. Now you belong to my Reader's Club and I thank you. I would be glad to have a picture to put in this column if you have it.

This paper, the Signal, Clear Creek, and I would like to congratulate Christopher and Leslie Nicely upon their wedding, May 14, 1994.

I saw his mother, Carolyn Nicely in the grocery and told her that I wished them both well. Christopher is not only a good looking man but one who will be a good husband for her. He was raised in a Christian home. I want to tell his wife, Leslie, he will make a fine father for I saw him at Clear Creek Baptist Church helping with his sister's baby and he had a soothing way until it stopped crying.

I'm wondering if I could join and be a member of the All American Club since I saw Executive Judge Buzz Carlouff's picture, who was a member.

"Dream on silly woman!" is what John says to me.

See you Sunday at Payne Reunion in Reno Valley June 12.

Remember: Trouble never leaves you where it found you.

"Heresay" (Cont. From 2)

"I'll attend your church tonight if someone can give me a ride," she said. "Jesse is out of town in our car." I was caught. So I told her I'd come by and give her a ride. I could just see some folk at the church reacting, especially if she got to telling her story or broke out in "tongue-speak."

Some would welcome her, even join her; others would shun her - and wonder why I brought someone like that to our church.

As I stood to leave, Leona said, "Let's pray together before you go." She took my small hands and clasped them vice-like over her Patrick Ewing palms. I prayed a simple, short prayer, thanking the Lord for Leona and asking traveling mercies on Jess.

When Leona commenced her prayer, I found out about her special voice. Dear hears, she kicked her larynx into overdrive, adding several decibels to her output. Talk about loud! And point blank in my ears! (No wonder I'm deaf.) I tried to ease

my hands out of hers, but she said, "Hal-le-LUH-jah!" and clamped down on me. She prayed for a "special anointing" on me. She prayed for everyone from President Reagan to the apartment complex manager who was "given to the bottle." She got such a captivating cadence going that once I couldn't help saying "Uh huh, Lord."

Then it happened. She went into "the unknown tongue" and gripped me harder than ever. Precious souls, I have to tell you that I was frightened. I had never heard such a profusion of unintelligible "words" - extremely loud "words." I knew she was heard all over the building and half way to Carlisle Square. I was thinking, "What if she does this at church tonight."

Eventually she returned to English, finally said "Amen," and released me. I left there addled. No more surveying that day.

That evening we got through the song service without Leona doing anything unusual. The most she did all evening was to mutter a soft "Amen" to something I said in my sermon. She came to church for a few Sundays but did nothing "charismatic." Nonetheless, I was on edge while she was there. Then Jess and she moved to another assignment in up-state New York. I never saw her again.

To this day I've wondered exactly what she did to "help churches." It may have been "prophesying" or "tongues." For sure she did have a loud-speaker voice. And who am I to deny she was healed?

I've also puzzled about the "tongue" portion of her prayer - and my fright. For me, a lot of that talk is nothing more than whipped up emotional jabberwocky. But I won't say it all is.

Rudolph Otto, a German theologian and philosopher, spent a lifetime studying "the holy" in man's experience. He said God (the Wholly Other Holy One) encounters us either as a *mysterium tremendum* or as a *mysterium fascinans*, either as a mystery that can make us quake with a sense of dread or as a mystery that can enthrall us to the point of ecstasy.

I once asked a seminary professor to put all that in a "layman's" terms for me so I could use it in a sermon. He replied, with a wicked little smile, "It means that when God gets close, you either break out in song or he scares the hell out of you!"

That's about all for now, so until next week ponder the rhyme of aging Jeremy Legion, who while smoking his pipe, patting his dog, and watching a radiant sunset, said,

God of heaven
Lord of earth
God with us
Death and birth

NOTICE ** NOTICE Rockcastle Co. High School Teachers ONLY

The Rockcastle Co. High School training for block scheduling with the team from Wasson High School in Colorado will be Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21, 1994.

The meeting will be at the Rockcastle Co. Middle School. Registration will be from 7:45-8:15 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. Teachers unable to attend these two dates should contact the high school immediately for possible alternate dates.

Last week I was full of overflowing with sweet memories of the past. This week I am full and overflowing with the realities of the sour grapes of today. So, my column will be short and to the point and I will share a few of my Sour Grapes with you.

My new word processor has a problem and is not working. Neither does my typewriter work since they are on the same system. Writing by hand inflames my torn shoulder muscles and causes severe pain.

My car has developed serious problems even though it has been parked in my garage for the better part of the past year. The problem with it has caused my tires to wear out and a new set must be put on before I can take the car to Somerset to have the malfunctioning parts fixed.

My front window that was the victim of some boys having fun with

their sling shots must be replaced before insects find out they now have an easy way to get in and torment me.

Insurance and medicare has refused to pay for ultrasound and muscle stimulation therapy for my injured shoulder because I get them at the chiropractor clinic of Dr. Sipple. Medicare nor supplemental insurance recognize therapy received by a chiropractor as being qualified for payment, so to get the treatment I want, I pay.

These aren't all the sour grapes bugging me that I must find a way to dispose of but it may be enough to make you understand why I named my column "Sweet and Sour."

In spite of all this I know the sun is still shining beyond these dark clouds and bees are still busy filling their hives with honey. What could be sweeter than this?

Open burning sends clean air up in smoke

Warm weather gives a homeowner the chance to clean up downed tree limbs and other yard waste left over from winter storms. Sorting out the attic, garage or basement may add to the debris.

Traditionally, people have gotten rid of yard waste and unwanted junk by piling it up or putting it in a barrel and striking a match. But before you start an outdoor fire, think about it.

Open burning causes a lot of things to go up in smoke including air pollutants that can cause serious health problems for people and hurt the natural world. When you light that trash pile, 7 to 9 percent of what you burn ends up as air pollution, and some pollutants are highly toxic.

For this reason, the Kentucky Division for Air Quality discourages open burning even though in some instances burning leaves, brush, dead wood, tree cuttings and weeds from your own property may be legal. (State air quality rules also allow campfires, barbecues and wood bonfires on festive occasions.)

A good alternative to open burning is "the three R's".

Reduce your trash pile. Buy items with less packaging. Compost brush or pile it up for wildlife.

Reuse items. If you have no use for an item, give it away. There's a lot of truth in the old saying; one man's trash is another man's treasure.

Recycle. Many materials including newspaper may be recycled.

If you do use an outdoor fire to dispose of yard waste, keep in mind that you cannot add certain materials

to the blaze. It is illegal to add tires and other rubber products; wire; household garbage; plastics; heavy oils; asphalt materials; building materials, especially those containing asbestos; old furniture; paints; and agricultural or household chemicals.

Another consideration is legal restrictions in addition those aimed at keeping the air clean. Open burning is also a fire hazard and is therefore subject to laws enforced by other state agencies, including the state Fire Marshal's Office, the Division of Forestry and local governments.

Emotion steers cattle market downward

Cattle prices dropped \$6 to \$10 per hundredweight in some categories since last April. What happened?

The large amount of meat available frightened traders with expectations that prices would fall in the coming months. This anxiety led the market downward and prompted more sales and price plunges," according to Lee Meyer, Extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Fear still runs dangerously high. Kentucky cattle prices are now the lowest they have been in several years. If farmers panic, prices could plunge even further for the next few weeks, he said.

"Steady meat demand and opportunities for grocers to promote beef are expected to keep prices from falling too much more," Meyer said.

He suggests that Kentucky farmers plan for the long run and avoid selling in the next few weeks.

Although last month's panic caused prices to tumble, they are expected to rebound somewhat as buyers once again use the supply and demand equation as their decision-making tool, Meyer said.

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WHAS Crusade for Children raises over \$5,000 from roadblock; donations

For the fourth consecutive year, Rockcastle County residents proved that they are a very generous group of people. During Memorial Weekend, volunteers from the Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, the Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club and the Harry Sparks Respiratory Program, and the Harry Sparks Practical Nursing Program collected donations at a roadblock located at the intersection of Highway 461 and Highway 150. The total amount collected from the roadblock was \$4,730. Additionally, local businesses and professionals donated \$570. The total amount collected this year was \$5,300.

Each year that Rockcastle County has participated they have received grants for almost twice the amount of money that was raised. In 1991 and 1993 the Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center received \$10,000 grants. In 1992, the Rockcastle County Board of Education was awarded a \$5,000 grant. This year the Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center has applied for a \$63,000 grant to purchase equipment to be used with children in the Physical Therapy Department, Speech Therapy Department, Radiology Department, Respiratory Therapy Department and the Emergency Room.

The WHAS Crusade for Children is sponsored by Louisville based WHAS radio and television station. Since 1954, they have raised over 40 million dollars for the aid in the care and treatment of handicapped children. The Crusade for Children accepts applications from any organization that provides services for handicapped or ill children. Although the Crusade can not approve all applications, each one is given consideration by a panel from the moral side of the news who then allocate funds to various places according to the organization's need and willingness to use the funds to various places according to the organization's need and willingness to use the funds wisely.

It should be noted that this was a community effort. Any not-for-profit agency that serves children can apply for a grant through the Children for Children. Applications for grants and/or further information regarding the crusade and its work can be obtained by writing to Bud Harbmeier, Executive Director, WHAS Crusade for Children, P.O. Box 1100 Louisville, Kentucky, 40201 or calling (502) 582-7706. Locally you can contact Linda Peavie or Rebecca Burdette at (606) 256-2195.

Rebecca Burdette and Linda Peavie, the WHAS Crusade for Children coordinators for Rockcastle County would like to thank the following individuals who helped at the Roadblock and the business and/or professionals who donated money:

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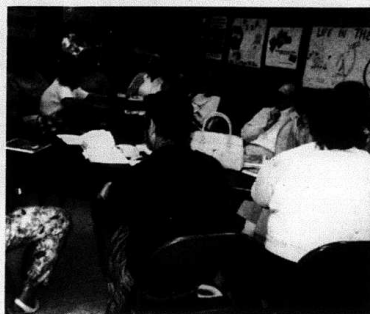
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Members of the Diabetic Support Group.



Jones Wins Award

Janelle Jones, student of Sue Ford at MVES, won 1st place in her division in the state for her poster on "Traffic Safety" for AAA. For her 1st place she won a \$100 Savings Bond for herself, one hundred dollars for her classroom, and Janelle got to appear on the children's TV Show, Scott's place. Congratulations, Janelle.

Health Department News

By
Beverly Carter-Sexton

Diabetes touches almost every part of your life. It's a serious disease, but you can work to control it. You can take charge of your own good health - not only for today, but for the coming years.

Today and every day, you need to balance your food, activity, and medicine. Testing your own blood sugars (glucoses) helps you see how this balance is working out. You can then make choices that help you feel well day-to-day.

You can also work to guard against some of the problems that diabetes can cause, as time goes on, diabetes can hurt your eyes, your kidneys, and your nerves. It can lead to problems with the blood flow in your body. Even your teeth and gums can be affected. And diabetes in pregnancy can cause special problems.

Many of these problems don't have to happen. You can do a lot to prevent them. Learning about these problems can help you cope with your fears. You can then work to keep these problems from happening. And if they do happen, you can learn to deal with them in a positive way.

For example, you can learn how to use your blood sugar readings to prevent or treat blood sugars that are too low or too high. You can learn the

warning signs of other problems. And you can remind your health care team when it's time to do certain tasks.

Attending a diabetic support group can help you learn how to be an active member of your health care team. The Rockcastle County Diabetic Support Group meets every third Monday at 7 p.m. in the Henderson house next door to the health department. The next meeting is Monday, June 20.

Virginia Branscum, a registered nurse, organized the group. Virginia has provided services for diabetes for many years at the health department. She recently retired, but continues to assist diabetics as a volunteer for the support group. She is always on hand to answer questions and help diabetics and their family members be active participants of their health care team.

A special guest speaker leads each session. Past speakers have included a doctor, a physical therapist, a social worker, a dietician, the county home economics extension agent and a diabetic specialist. This month a pharmacist will speak on drug interactions. Although each meeting focuses on a specific topic, the information provided addresses other areas of concern to diabetics as well.

The meetings are open to anyone interested in diabetes. For more information, call the health department at 256-2242.

KET program addresses breast cancer: Challenges competency toward disease

Last year, breast cancer killed more than 44,000 women in the United States. Every three minutes, someone is newly diagnosed with the disease. And every three minutes, breast cancer claims another life.

Why are the causes of cancer so little known? Why do some victims of the disease feel excluded from important decisions about their treatment?

Breast Cancer: Speaking Out, airing on KET at 9:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, addresses these questions.

Living with AIDS airs on KET; portrays the changing face of AIDS

Living with AIDS, an award-winning documentary airing on KET at 11 p.m. Saturday, June 25, portrays the diverse types of people that are being infected with the deadly virus that causes AIDS today.

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Reduce total dietary fat to lower heart disease risk

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



Recent news reports about the potential health risk from high levels of trans fatty acids might make you wonder about using margarine. A better approach is to reduce total fat intake.

Trans fatty acids are a type of fat formed when hydrogen is added to solidify vegetable oils. The hydrogenation process changes the structure of fatty acids in these unsaturated oils. Partially hydrogenated vegetable oil is found in solid vegetable fats, such as margarine and shortening, and in foods made with these fats.

Trans fatty acids also occur naturally in some animal fats.

Some recent research suggests that a high intake of trans fatty acids might increase the risk of heart disease. They raise blood cholesterol levels, but not to the same degree as saturated fats.

Research on trans fatty acids is inconclusive. Thus, it is premature to suggest dietary changes regarding hydrogenated fats. It's better to lower total fat intake.

The total amount of fat consumed is more important than the contribution trans fatty acids make to heart disease risk. Both the American Heart Association and the American Dietetic Association stress reducing to-

tal fat intake.

Total dietary fat should account for no more than 30 percent of calories. For example, a 2,000-calorie diet should have no more than 600 calories from fat. This is the equivalent of 67 grams of fat.

However, in a typical American diet, about 37 percent of calories are from fat.

Decrease fat intake by selecting lean cuts of meat and discarding fat released from the cooked meat. Bake, broil and grill instead of frying. Use low and reduced-fat dairy products.

To reduce trans fatty acid consumption, choose soft or liquid margarines, choose less trans fatty acids because they're not as hydrogenated as stick margarine. An added benefit is that soft or liquid margarines contain more polyunsaturated fatty acids, which can lower blood cholesterol.

Trans fatty acids are not listed specifically on the new nutrition facts label on processed food products. However, the descriptive statement "saturated fat free" gives label readers an idea of trans fatty acid content. To make this claim, the product must contain less than 0.5 grams of trans fatty acids per serving.

For more information on fat in the diet, contact Hazel Jackson at 256-2403.

said. "However, some have not been tested for efficiency against mastitis in lactating cows. Be sure to choose a vaccine whose claims are supported by controlled research."

Cows have the greatest risk of environmental mastitis two to three weeks before calving through mid-lactation, he added. This is especially true during the summer because bacteria grow more rapidly in hot, humid weather.

"Vaccination alone will not eliminate environmental mastitis," Crist said. "It is just one part of a total prevention program. As part of this program, you should keep cows in a clean area, teat dip after each milking, maintain milking equipment so it operates properly, and follow proper milking procedures."

For more information, consult "Mastitis and Its Control." This publication (ASC-140) is available at your county Extension office.



Congratulations to Tony and Donna Hopkins of Rockcastle County. Both recently participated in the Phillip Morris Seminars sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

KHC announces increased purchase prices

Kentucky Housing Corporation announced today that its Board of Directors has approved an increase in the allowable purchase prices for homes bought through their single-family program.

Effective immediately, the purchase price is \$73,700. This amount replaces the previous purchase prices of \$64,000 for an existing home and \$67,000 for new construction.

"The new purchase price of \$73,700, for both existing and newly constructed homes, will allow low-to-moderate-income families a wider selection of homes to purchase with our current below market interest rate monies," commented Cheryl Harp, KHC's Director of Homeownership Programs.

For those families or individuals having difficulty in securing suffi-

cient funds for the down-payment and closing costs on a new home, Harp recommends KHC's EPIC program. "Through EPIC, a qualified applicant may borrow up to \$3,000 at a current interest rate of 3.5 percent for seven years. The EPIC program, low interest rate mortgage monies and increased purchase prices make KHC's single-family homeownership programs more attractive than ever."

To find out more about Kentucky Housing Corporation's housing programs or for a lender in your area, contact KHC's Homeownership Department at (502)364-7630, extension 291. For KHC's current mortgage interest rate, call the Homeownership Hotline at (800)633-8896 or (800)247-2510 (TDD for the hearing-impaired only).

Berea Red Cross chapter offering swim lessons

Swimming lessons will be offered this season at Walnut Meadow Campground for children ages 5 through 14 beginning on Monday June 20th. The classes will begin new each week and will run for five consecutive weeks ending on Friday, July 22nd. Each morning, Monday - Friday, three separate classes will meet for 45 minutes each. The cost is \$15 per week. Class times are listed below:

- 8 - 8:45 a.m. - 10 - 14 years
- 9 - 9:45 a.m. - 5 - 9 years
- 10 - 10:45 a.m. - 5 - 9 years

Red Cross Certified Water Safety Instructor Theresa Capello will teach the classes. Theresa has lived in Berea

for 15 years and has 25 years experience teaching all ages and all levels of swimming. Theresa is personally responsible for recruiting and preparing many of our own Berea Dolphins with an excellent beginning in swimming fundamentals.

You may register your child by calling Walnut Meadow Campground at 986-6180.

Enrollment is complete when the registration fee is paid. Adult lessons may be arranged by request.

Walnut Meadow Campground is located in Berea, on the south side of U.S. 21 west, just past Southern States.

Ordinary conjunctivitis is what we used to call "swimmer's eye," the irritation that comes from overexposure to chlorine in a pool. In addition, eyes may swell, water, sting, itch, and look red because of allergic reactions to pollens, smoke or dust. Kids usually make eye irritations worse by rubbing them when they itch. The optometrist will usually recommend rest and eye drops.

More serious is the highly contagious bacterial conjunctivitis that calls for professional care. The individual may wake up with one or both eyelids stuck together with dried discharge; there may be extra sensitivity to light, too. Because the infection can be spread through shared face towels and eye makeup, the patient's things should be isolated. Prescription-strength eye drops are usually needed.



By: Lee Cain, O.D.

Summer and summer activities seem to bring on cases of conjunctivitis, popularly known as "pink eye." Some are mild; some can be serious. It's wise to check with your optometrist.

Farm News

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

Vaccine reduces outbreak of environmental mastitis



A new vaccine is available to help farmers curtail environmental mastitis, a major expense on Kentucky dairy farms.

"The E. coli J-5 vaccine will reduce the risk of clinical mastitis from environmental bacteria," said Bill Critt, extension dairy specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "However, it is not a panacea. Farmers still need a good mastitis prevention program."

"The tab for all mastitis, environmental and contagious, is an estimated \$32 million a year in Kentucky," Crist added. "This is an average of more than \$180 per cow annually. Reduced milk production accounts for more than two-thirds of this cost. Other losses are from discarded milk, early cow replacement, reduced cow sale value, drug and veterinary bills, and labor."

Vaccinated cows had significantly less clinical environmental mastitis

in commercial herd research studies in California and Ohio.

In a California study, just under three percent of vaccinated cows had clinical mastitis the first 100 days of lactation, compared to nearly 13 percent in unvaccinated cows.

"Vaccinated cows had less severe cases of clinical mastitis in an Ohio study. They had lower rectal temperatures, less depression in feed intake and milk production, and lower bacteria numbers in milk."

Vaccine use pays, according to research at North Carolina State University. An analysis of J-5 vaccine use showed increased profits of \$57 per cow per lactation, a vaccination program was profitable when more than one percent of cow lactations resulted in clinical environmental mastitis. The program was profitable at all herd production levels.

"Several vaccines for environmental mastitis are available," Crist

Getting bulbs to bloom next year

Many blooms from spring-flowering bulbs have died down now and growers may wonder what to do with leftover foliage.

The first inclination is to cut off foliage, which is a mistake, said Mary Witt, Extension horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Many people get in too much of a hurry to get it out of the way when they want to plant annuals or other plants in that garden.

But be sure to leave the foliage alone if bulbs are to come back next year, she said. It should not be braided or rubber banded, but left in its natural haystack mode of growing until it dies down in the summer, usually near June.

When foliage is left, the plant is photosynthesizing, Witt said. This means it is building up a lot of sugar and changing those to carbohydrates and storing them in the bulb for the production of a flower bud and growth next year.

"To photosynthesize, the bulb's foliage needs to get as much sunlight

as possible," she added. "Put a little fertility down now to encourage this process. Put about a tablespoon or two of 10-10-10 fertilizer around each bulb, but keep this away from the foliage. Adding fertility during this time in spring will wash it down into the roots and encourage leaves to photosynthesize to refurbish the bulb."

If there was poor bloom this year and growers are sure it wasn't because buds were frozen, they should go ahead and dig bulbs after the foliage has died," Witt said. Bulbs can be easily divided from one another and should be stored in a cool location with good ventilation until October when they can be put back into the ground again.

Once they are planted back, growers should incorporate some phosphorus into the planting hole so they can get good root development on those bulbs, she added. All of these things are critical now to get a good show next year.

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On Love

Though I have taken three years of Greek and Hebrew, and I have not love, I am become a scholarly windbag. And though I teach a Sunday School class, and come to every Sunday evening service, and though I have missed only one week of visitation (when I had the flu), if I have not love, I am nothing.

And though I tithed every week, and always have my Bible study lesson done on time, and have driven the kids' Sunday School class to the lake once, and though I invited the pastor's family over for dinner last month, if I have not love, the whole thing means nothing.

Love keeps on loving when others don't love back. Love doesn't get jealous when the next door neighbor can afford a BMW. Love isn't rude to the persistent salesperson. Love is gracious when the line you have been standing in for an hour closes just as you reach the counter. Love is not happy when your lazy partner at work finally gets laid off. Love keeps on loving, even when embarrassed by your teenager's hair, music or friends. Love isn't thwarted by ten hours of screaming kids, soiled diapers, dirty dishes and a perpetual mess in the living room.

And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three; but the greatest of these is genuine love, that keeps on loving...because God did!

--Author Unknown

Births & Birthdays



Cassidy Nicole Taylor, daughter of Melvin and Tracy Taylor, was born Feb. 7, 1994 at Patten A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. She weighed 8 lbs. and was 21 inches long. Welcoming Cassidy home was her sister Karah and grandparents, Joyce Holtzclaw, Rose Taylor and Melvin Taylor, Sr., all of Mt. Vernon.



Hi, my name is Christa Paula Jean Doan. I was born at Fort Logan Hospital April 15, 1994 and weighed 6 lbs and 10.3 ozs. My length was 19 inches. My parents are Carl Benton Jr. and Margaret Doan. My grandparents are Carl Benton Sr. and Anna Helen Jean Doan, James Gibbons and Pauline Mary Gibbons. My great grandparents are Andrew and Flossie McFerron and Margaret Helton.



The Big Bad Green Machine has just turned eighteen!



My, My Look Who's turning 47 June 18th! Love, Benton Margaret and Christa Paula Jean Doan

Congratulations!
Mrs. Bev Harrison on your teaching job at S.E.S.
Thanks for everything,
Terry, Sherry and KaSheena



My, My an army boy Who's turning 24 on June 25th! Love Benton, Margaret, and Christa Paula Jean Doan



Lordy, Lordy look who's turning 22 on June 26th! Love, Benton, Margaret and Christa Paula Jean Doan

Happy Father's Day to Papaw Russell Bullock and to my Dad Terry Bullock!
From: KaSheena Bullock

Thank You!

We would like to thank everyone for coming to Evelyn Mink, Margie Barron and Andrew McFerron's birthday supper. We would like to thank everyone for the good food that was brought to the supper. We also would like to thank the Ronnie Price and the Sandy Gap Boys and the New beginning.

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Sports

McCauley recorded many "firsts" at RCHS

By: Sara Coquer

It isn't every day that a special athlete comes along; one gifted enough to do and be things other kids only dream about. Cindy McCauley's dream has become a reality.

Cindy, the daughter of David and Kathy McCauley of Mt. Vernon, has not been an "overnight success." It has only been through years of perseverance and hard work that Cindy is able to begin her final journey in women's basketball - Division I play.

Cindy's statistics show just how solid a player she has been for the Lady Rockets in the past four years. No instant star that can fade away, but a much preferred solid presence.

Cindy has received the kind of recognition that begs attention, deserves bragging rights. It is not every day that records are broken and letters of intent are signed.

I could say more, but I feel to best understand the impact of Cindy's accomplishments in her life and on basketball in general, is to let them speak for themselves...

Firsts...

- First athlete from Rockcastle County to sign for a Division I school scholarship (full). Cindy signed with Marshall University in Huntington, WV, during the early signing period.
- First Lady Rocket to have their jersey retired. (Feb. 2, 1994).
- First and only Lady Rocket to score over 30 points in any game.

For the Record

- Record: Scored 1815 total points scored during career.
- Record: Over 1200 rebounds during career.
- Scored 48 points in single game against Estill County, 1993.
- Made twentyfree throws in single game, against Estill and Pulaski, 1993.
- Made 32 free throws in a row, 1994.
- Record: 19 rebounds in a single game, against Bell County, 1994.

All-Tournament Teams

- 49th District All-Tournament Team, 1992-93-94.
- Mercer County All-Tournament Team.
- Boyle County All-Tournament Team.

Awards

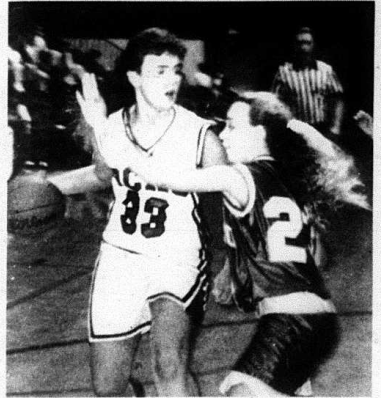
- MVP for Lady Rockets, 1993-94 season.
- Leading Scorer with 22.5 average points per game, 1993-94. (8th in state).
- Leading Rebounder with 13.8 per game, 1993-94. (12th in state).
- Leading freethrow % - (72%).
- Most Blocked Shots.

Special Achievement & Notables

- 2nd Team All-State Coach poll



Mr. Ronnie Cash, principal at RCHS shown with Cindy, on the night that her jersey was retired.



Cindy in action at home against the Monticello Trojans.

- 3rd Team All-State Courier Journal Poll.

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Cindy McCauley on Senior night.

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 The Rockcastle Co. High School training for block scheduling with the team from Wasson High School in Colorado will be Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21, 1994.
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 Teachers unable to attend these two dates should contact the high school immediately for possible alternate dates.

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County Correspondence

Brodhead News

By: Ether Hubbard

Those visiting the Roy Hubbard family over the holidays were Mrs. Alene Hubbard and son Eddie and wife Gladys of Berea, Aubrey Hubbard and wife Betty, from Hamilton, Ohio, Melvin Hubbard of Covington and Martha Simpson of Middletown, Ohio.

I got a poem from my Wolfe County paper I thought it was so good. It would rather be a door-keeper in the House of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

God's word urges us to not fail in gathering ourselves together.

I always cherished the verse "I would rather be a door-keeper in the House of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

Livingston News

By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mink of Berea visited Mrs. Mink's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins, last Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Waddle spent several days in the hospital in Somerset last week, she is much better and back home.

Mrs. Lee Mullins spent a few days in Lenox this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Minner Gamon.

Don Gossard visited his mother who lives in Dayton, a few days this week.

Cecil Mullins spent a few days with his father, C.F. Mullins, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carroll of Knoxville spent the weekend with the Burdine family.

Donald McClure of White Pine, Tenn. was in Livingston during the week.

Bill Holt was in Dayton visiting some of his children during the week.

Bill Loudermilk of Evansville, Ind. visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk, also her grandson, Ryan Loudermilk.

Bill Shackelford and Sue were in Farmington last week to visit his son

and family. They have a new son Curtis Morgan. While on the trip they visited in North Carolina with Bill Caldwell. He has really improved, due to prayers.

The Ladies Auxiliary and the Fire Department gave a spaghetti supper at the Livingston firehouse, Donald McClure furnished the music. This was Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Beattyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham during the week.

Mrs. Nettie Mullins spent several days in the Rockcastle Hospital during the week.

The Mahaffey family appreciated the fact that they were remembered by the Livingston City Council. The road up the hill has been named in their honor. The sign is up - Mahaffey Road.

Mrs. Margaret Burdine and her girls were in London Sunday.

Mrs. Silna Burdine Carroll attended the 1984 Class reunion Saturday at Mt. Vernon, she said the ten years had gone fast for her.

Harris Reunion June 19th, Brodhead Fairgrounds 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Pot luck!!

David Webb Reunion
The David Webb Family Reunion

A Special Thank You

Dear Editor,
The first Practical Nursing Class of Rockcastle County would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make our graduation services a success.

Special thanks to Cox Florist, Mt. Vernon Florist, Sparks Florist, Gibson Greeting, First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, Harry Harmon, Kim McGowan, Kristi Graham, Paul Blewins, Rev. Wendell Romans, Betty Purcell, Lee Keene, Beverly Garrett, Jennifer Rucker, Jackie Gadd, Leolla Wynn.

will be held Sat., June 25, at 12 noon at the Multi-Purpose Building Cumberland State Park. All friends and family invited.

Thanks to the community for the special words of encouragement.

First Practical Nursing Class
Kentucky Tech-Rockcastle
Vocational

Dear Editor,
The Rockcastle Region Rodgers would like to thank every contributor and participant in our 14th Annual Car Show held at Renfro Valley. It is the continued support of the local business people and residents that has made the car show a success once again.

Rockcastle Region Rodgers

Almost before Tom could level his gun
The turkey was near and still on the run
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Now see Tom is beaming with pride
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Renfro Valley "Kountry Golf Klub" to open

Entertainment takes on a new dimension at Renfro Valley with the grand opening of the Renfro Valley Kountry Golf Klub.

The Kountry Klub is an 18-hole miniature golf course designed to provide fun and challenge to players. The Klub is behind the Gristmill shop, directly across from the original show barn theatre, the Old Barn.

Renfro Valley employees, treated to a preview play-through on Tuesday June 7, declared the course "tougher than it looks." Playing in a foursome with wife Retha and Renfro Valley CEd Dean L. Henricksen, Glenn Thompson scored the evening's only hole-in-one. Thompson is Renfro Valley's executive director of music.

Among the festivities for the Kountry Club's grand opening are prize drawings every half-hour throughout the day. Prizes include meals, cassette tapes, concert and show tickets, candy, free golf games and more.

Renfro Valley Kountry Golf Klub will be open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children age 12 and younger; groups of 4 pay only \$8.

Reunions

Thacker Reunion
The Thacker Reunion will be Sat. June 18 at 11 a.m. at the Family Life Center shelter. Everyone welcome.

Stewart/Leger Reunion
The Stewart/Leger Reunion will be Sunday, July 3 at the Family Life Center. All friends and family are welcome. Come spend the day and bring a good dish.

Joe Frye Adams
The Joe Frye Adams Reunion will be June 18 at the Rockcastle County Library Meeting Room. Lunch will be served at noon. All family and friends are urged to attend.

McGuire Reunion
The McGuire Reunion will be June 25 at the Family Life Center. Friends and relatives are welcome. Please come and bring something good to eat.

Harris Reunion
The descendants of Hiram and Alice Turner Harris are invited to the

Poet's Corner

Papaw.....
By: Austin Robinson
In memory of my papaw,
William Jack Robinson

He had the smell of the farm,
Nothing like the pit of your arm.

He had rough hands from all of the work,
But he had a kind heart and wasn't a jerk.

He had brown hair and a mole on his forehead,
And he was always the first to get out of bed.

He could be sour,
If you bugged him by the hour.

But he was usually nice,
If you gave him sugar not spice.

He always loved a good home cooked meal,
But the meat and butter had to be real.

He knew everything one could know
about a car,
But he never, ever let me drive too far.

His gardens were the best,
Everyone had to confess.

The veggies were ripe,
And just the right type.

His music was old and out of style,
But he said, "Just listen son, listen awhile."

He was a Godly man and every night
he read his Bible,
Verse by verse he said it was all
reliable.

He passed away a few years ago,
My only papaw, I couldn't let go.

I had three grandparents before he
was gone,
Now there's just one, but she isn't
alone.

I miss you papaw, that you must
know,
But the memories and pictures, I'll
never let go.

Tom's Tom Turkey
By: Wanda Burton

Hey! a big one I see across the field
Probably two hundred yards away
Just arrived and feeling fine
This big turkey so soon to find

Tom began with his caller to wait
When the bird lifted his head
Off with a trot he began to strut
His chest threw out in pride did
swell

I do believe she is calling for me
I must hurry to run and see
Could a beautiful hen be calling me
The nearer he came the faster he ran



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Care Center at the Mt. Vernon Hospital. Our first day there we decorated their day room with banners that said, "Summer Days Ahead."

The next day we read stories to some of the younger respite care patients and visited their classroom. We also read stories on our fourth day.

Our last day there we read, plus they had a reception for us with refreshments. They awarded the MVES 8th grade class a certificate for our services there.

What we learned was how the respite care patients live. We saw how hard it is to care for those patients. We really respect the staff who work with these patients. This experience helped us prepare for what our futures might be like.

We would like to thank Tammy Barnes for her work in providing us our experience. Also, many thanks to Mrs. Smith for going with us to the hospital.



Mr. Taylor's group from MVES that decorated the hospital's respite care day room. Shown from left are: Amanda Smith, Victor James, Crystal Bush, Jason Stewart, Chad Fugate, and Jeanette Robbins.



Dawn Lang from Youth Services is shown speaking to Ms. Abney's 8th grade language arts class at MVES.



Office Eddie Delaney speaking to Mr. Taylor's 8th grade math class at MVES.

ROUNDSTONE ELEMENTARY HONOR AWARDS

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Social Studies/Woodman of the World - Tracy Sears

Latin - Michael Vaughn

Music - Kim Collins

Spelling - Wendy Himes

Writing Portfolio - Dale Green

Mathematics Portfolio - Kara Owens

P.E. - Tiffany Gabbard, Michael Vaughn, Andrew Hayes, Wendy Himes

Choir Awards - Tony Carmack, Dale Green

Gifted Education - Dana Thacker, Jamie Owens, Tracy Sears, Michael Vaughn

Academic Team - Jamie Owens, Dale Green, Tony Leger, Tracy Sears, Dana Thacker, Bill Hensley, Michael Vaughn

Honor Roll - Michael Vaughn, Kara Owens, Jamie Owens, Wendy Himes

Clark wins Essay Award



A seventy-five dollar United States Savings Bond was awarded to Robert L. Clark by Woodmen of the World when he received second place in a county wide essay contest entitled, "Why I Am Proud To Be An American." Robert also won second place in this year's Soil Conservation Poster contest and a trophy for "Most Dedicated Player" for Livingston Blue Devils basketball team and many other awards and certificates during the past year. Robert is the son of Mitch and Sandi Nolan of Livingston.



Robert Clark



Daniel Clark



Joseph Clark

Attendance Awards

Robert, Joseph and Daniel Clark, students at Livingston Elementary School ended the 1993-94 school year with 17 years perfect attendance between them. Neither student ever missed a day from kindergarten until the closing of L.E.S. Robert had 7 years, Joseph 6 and Daniel 4. All three boys received many other awards and all left as honor students. Proud parents are Mitch and Sandi Nolan of Livingston.

Mt. Vernon Message

Community Service Learning Grant at MVES

The Middle School Association awarded Debbie W. Bugg, teacher at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, a grant that involved two eighth grade classes: Mr. Taylor's math class and Ms. Abney's language arts class. Students learned about organizations, businesses, and agencies in Rockcastle County. Below are pictures and student's accounts of their activities.

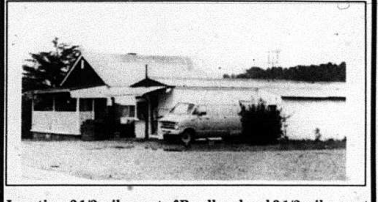
Mr. Taylor's Bush Tales

Our group, the Bush Tales, made up of Victor James, Crystal Bush, Amanda Smith, Chad Fugate, Jason Stewart, and Jeanette Robbins, were involved with work on the Respite

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Obituaries

McKinney

Adron Remley McKinney, 87, Route 3, Brodhead, died June 7, 1994 at the Ephraim McDowell Hospital in Danville.

He was born May 15, 1907 in Freedom in Rockcastle County, the son of John A. and Ellen Brown McKinney. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Union Chapel Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Mary Webb McKinney, of Rt. 3, Brodhead; a son, Adron Dearn McKinney; three grandchildren; a step granddaughter; two step grandchildren; five sisters, Gladys McKinney, Jalia McKinney, Clara Denney and Alia Bullock, all of Mt. Vernon and Alma Norton of Elmwood, Ohio; a brother, Raymond McKinney of Mt. Vernon.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Sula Norton McKinney, and an infant son by his wife, Mary. He was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sister.

Services were Thursday, June 9, at Union Chapel Pentecostal Church with Bro. Charles Shivel and Floyd Reynolds officiating. Burial followed in the Freedom Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ronnie McKinney, Jerry McKinney, Lloyd McKinney, Jr., Dwayne Ramsey, Ralph Lamb and James Downour.

Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Howard

Green Howard, 87, of Mt. Vernon, died June 7, 1994 at the Berea Health Care Center in Berea.

He was born in Rockcastle County August 12, 1906, the son of Russell and Martha Kates Howard. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Morning View Holiness Church.

Survivors include three sons, Russell Howard of Madison, Ind., Otis Howard of Livingston and Clyde Howard of Richmond; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Alva Howard.

Services were June 10 at Dowell

and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Billy Medley officiating. Burial was in the Howard-Gilbert Cemetery at Red Hill.

Pallbearers were Walter Gilbert, Otis Ray Howard, Steven Howard, Troy Harris, Harrison Cook and Dale Cook.

Carpenter

Nicole Carpenter, 2 month old daughter of Keith and Linda Gail Blakey Carpenter of Bowling Ridge Road, Brodhead, died Friday, May 20, 1994 at her home.

Graveside services were held May 22 at the Saylor Cemetery at Fall Lick in Lincoln County with Bro. Bill Rose officiating.

Arrangements were by the Watson Funeral Home.

Chesnut

Angilia Rachele Chesnut, 10 day old daughter of Robert and Tressa Hines Chesnut of Orlando, died June 9, 1994 at her home.

She was born May 30, 1994 in Lexington.

Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Felicia and Susan Chesnut, both at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Chesnut of Orlando; her maternal grandparents, Charles and Martha Hines of Mullins Station; her paternal great grandfather, Gilbert Wynn of Red Hill and her maternal great grandmother, Smarie Wynn of Mullins Station.

Graveside services and burial were conducted June 11 in the Wynn Cemetery on Red Hill by Bro. Virgil Wynn.

Arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Cope

Jessica Paige Cope, stillborn daughter of James Cope and Bobbie Jo Miller of Copper Creek Road, died June 8, 1994 at University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Survivors include her parents, two half-brothers, Dallas Cope and Jason Cope of Berea; one half-sister, Renee Cope of Berea; maternal grandparents, Oscar and Lucy Miller of Franklin, Ohio; paternal grandparents, James and Martha Cope of Mt. Vernon; maternal great grandparents, Theodore and Anna Chasteen of Franklin, Ohio and Mattie Miller and the late Raymond Miller of Berea; paternal great grandfather, Travis Cope of Mt. Vernon; three uncles and two aunts.

Services were June 11 at Williams Funeral Home and Chapels of Berea with Reverend Ira Dean officiating. Burial followed in Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Halcomb

Mrs. Pearl Halcomb, 77, of Berea, died June 11, 1994 at her residence.

She was born in Clay County, May 6, 1917, the daughter of John and Betty Jones Keith. She was a retired cook for Oneida Baptist Institute and a member of the Island Creek Baptist Church in Manchester.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Imogene Sparks; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Theophil Halcomb, a son and a brother.

Services were June 14 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Darrell Sparks and Dr. James Hiead officiating. Burial was in the Asher Cemetery at Island Creek in Clay County.

Pallbearers were Larry Moore, Wayne Sparks, Dennis Halcomb and Darrell Sparks.

Cromer

Birtes B. Cromer, 83, of Brownsburg, Ind., and formerly of Rockcastle County died June 10, 1994 in Brownsburg.

He was born on Feb. 28, 1911, in Rockcastle County, the son of the late J.T. and Harriett McFerron Cromer. He was a retired farmer and former employee of Van Camp Hardware and Iron and was a member of the Avon Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife, Cuba Deaton Cromer of Brownsburg; two sons, Berl Cromer of Plainfield, Ind. and Marvin Cromer of Al.; two brothers, Austin and Joe Cromer, both of Plainfield, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Flossie Cottrell of Brodhead, Mrs. Mossie Denney of Eubank and Mrs. Mae McFerron of Mt. Vernon; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Gladys Deaton Cromer, four brothers and a sister.

Services were held June 14, 1994 at the Hampton-Gentry Funeral Home in Plainfield, Ind. with Bro. Dennis Smith officiating. Burial was in the Danville South Cemetery in Danville, Ind.

This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

In Memory



In memory of Ernest Wallin who passed away Nov. 18, 1993. "Gone but not Forgotten" Happy Father's Day Sadly missed by Lou Ann, Sherry and KaSheena

Obituaries furnished courtesy of local funeral homes

Men still required to register with Selective Service

Responding to a recent decision by the President, the U.S. House of Representatives voted on May 23 to continue the requirement for all men to register with Selective Service upon reaching age 18.

The members considered a proposed amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill, H.R. 4301, that would have ended registration. The amendment was rejected 125 to 273. Five days before the vote, President Clinton notified Congress that continuing draft registration and providing funding to operate the Selective Service System is "essential to our national security." In letters to the leadership of the House and Senate on May 18, the President based his decision on a recently completed review of the program by a National Security Council Working group.

He concluded that the Selective Service System and peacetime registration must be retained as a prudent military preparedness measure in an uncertain world, as a link between American Society and the volunteer military, and as a symbol of national resolve.

Although there has been no need to draft men for military service during the past 21 years, the nation has maintained the capability to reinstate a draft in a major crisis. Since July 1980, draft registration has been an obligation of virtually every man, age 18 through 25. Federal law requires that every man must register within 30 days of his 18th birthday. Each man completes a short form to provide Selective Service with his name, date of birth, address, phone number and Social Security number. Registration forms are available at any post office. Most men also receive a registration reminder in the mail a few months before reaching age 18, and they may use it to register

by return mail. The Selective Service System has a telephone line dedicated to answering questions about registration: (708) 688-6888.

Men who don't register are in violation of Federal law. Non-registrants

can be prosecuted, and they are ineligible for Federal student financial aid, most Federal jobs and job training. The law applies to male immigrants 18 through 25 years old, as well as male citizens.

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Recognizing fraud in the market place is becoming more difficult. Why are some of us such easy prey for swindlers? Two common beliefs are partly to blame: It's my turn to be lucky, and problems only happen to the other guy.

If you have any questions about a sweepstakes advancement, or think you've been swindled by a sweepstakes scam, call both the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060 and the Kentucky Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 1-800-432-9257 to assist you and let them inform other customers of their deceptive strategy.

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Started by Father Beiting

CAP in thirtieth year of community service

By John N. Meadows

The Bible reads, "The poor you have with you always." Some people take that to mean nothing can be done to alleviate poverty. Reverend Ralph Beiting, a Catholic priest, did not believe so when he came to eastern Kentucky in 1950 to establish four parishes in the towns of Mt. Vernon, McKee, Lancaster and Berea.

His seminary training had taught him that all people -- not just Catholic people -- were part of his ministry. He soon discovered that many folk in Appalachia needed food as well as faith. Driving to northern Kentucky twice a month to collect food and clothing, he came to the conclusion that something more had to be done to break the spell of dependency that had settled over eastern Kentucky. That insight eventually gave birth to the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) in 1964. (Appalachia includes portions of 13 states: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.)

While CAP owes its inspiration and formation to Father Beiting, it is today an inter-denominational Christian service agency and seeks to promote Christianity in its broadest sense. In the 1993 annual report, a mission statement defines CAP's purpose: "to promote the Good News of Jesus Christ by our programs and our Christian witness." The statement also stipulates that persons "in positions of responsibility within CAP shall be personally committed to Christian principles, seek to grow in that spirit, and strive to manifest that spirit in daily life.

Without discrimination, CAP works with people at different levels of poverty. Workers try to avoid giveaways, which make for dependency, out of respect for the Appalachian people and try to involve them in the solutions to their own problems. Self help, not charity, is the goal. The organization also encourages tolerance and cooperation among religious and charitable groups in an attempt to cut the roots of poverty and build foundations for tomorrow.

Christian Appalachian Project supports over 70 programs that impact people in nearly all of Kentucky's 49 Appalachian counties, and in the remaining 12 Appalachian states.

Rockcastle County has one of the highest concentrations of CAP programs:

- a community recreation center
- a family life abuse center
- a respite care program
- a teen center
- an adult learning center
 - literacy training
 - GED guidance
- a child development program
- a family life counseling service
- a partnership with local organizations that provide community services

In 1991 County Judge Executive Roland Mullins formed the Rockcastle Community Housing Development Corporation to help alleviate severe housing problems in Rockcastle County. Larry Cranfill, who directs physical support services for CAP, is a member of that board. Then in December of 1993, CAP entered into a partnership with the Rockcastle group and is presently donating labor and technical support for the reconstruction of three homes in the county.

Glen Taul, public relationship director and scholarship administrator for CAP, said the key element of CAP's agenda for "helping people help themselves" is education. Without education there will be little economic progress in eastern Kentucky and Appalachia. For the past twenty-two years, CAP has awarded scholarships to high school students who show a commitment to community service. Other educational programs are in-home instruction of handicapped pre-schoolers and adult literacy courses. CAP also operates a Mountain Christian Academy in Martin, Kentucky.

CAP realizes, however, that education alone will not bring economic recovery. Once trained, graduates must have a place to work. Consequently, CAP also promotes economic development. In 1964 Father Beiting, and persons he had recruited to work with him, began adding several business ventures to the programs they were operating.

The most successful of these endeavors was a Christmas wreath factory in Tyner, which continues operation today. The factory employs ten people year round and nearly 150 during the manufacturing season. The payroll in '93 totaled over \$125,000, and wreaths were shipped to all fifty states and Puerto Rico. CAP continues to explore new ways to help improve the economy of Appalachia.

In '91 CAP formed the Appalachian Development Corporation as a for-profit, wholly owned subsidiary. Its mission is to buy existing busi-

ness, or begin new ones, which employ 30-35 people and to locate them in underdeveloped areas of eastern Kentucky.

Short-term needs also gets CAP attention -- visiting the elderly, helping transients, and providing emergency assistance with rent, utility and medical bills. A visit to an elderly person might last from fifteen minutes to a whole day depending on the needs of families. Last year volunteers visited 543 elderly people in eleven counties.

Today, as in past years, much of CAP's work is the result of volunteer assistance. The program has grown to include nearly 100 men and women whose ages range from 21 to well past retirement age, working mainly

in outreach and educational programs. Teams of volunteers, however, do help with home construction, reconstruction, and weatherization. Through the years CAP has utilized more than 40,000 volunteers. Many are college students. Others are often grateful people from the region "repaying" CAP with their own time and effort.

Used-clothing stores, called "Attics," are CAP's oldest, continuous avenue of service. In 1993 Attics operated in six Kentucky counties, with the center for sorting being the store in Berea. Attics served 77,427 people last year.

Other programs that characterize CAP's outreach are meals on wheels, schools on wheels, summer camps,

dairy farms, greenhouses, sawmills, day care centers, a broom factory and craft shops.

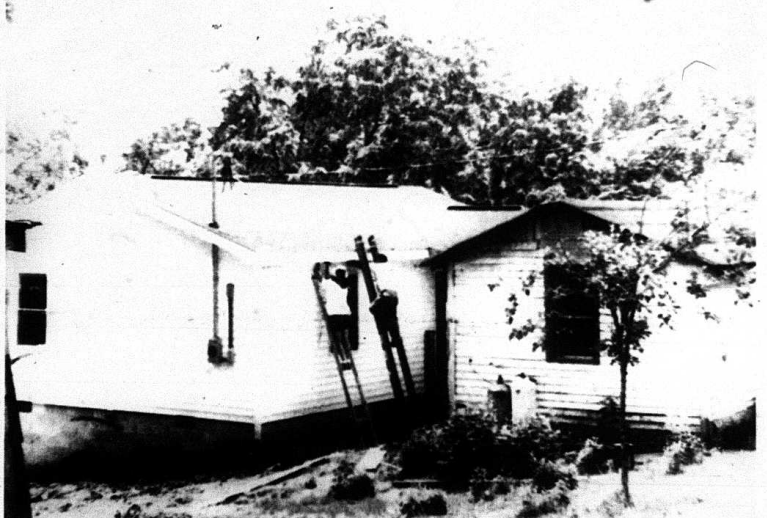
Christian Appalachian Project raises funds through direct mail appeal, planned giving, economic development, in-kind gifts, and corporation and foundation donations. In Fiscal year 1993, CAP's annual expenditures were \$37,655,000. CAP, by the way, is one of the largest employers in Garrard County due to the presence of CAP's headquarters on Crab Orchard Street in Lancaster.

CAP has over 300 fulltime personnel and about that many part-time workers. Father Beiting, who is now retired,

serves as chairman of CAP's governing board and travels extensively, promoting CAP causes and seeking new doors of ministry. (Michael C. McLaughlin is CAP's president.)

Father Beiting has a history of "cutting to the chase" when it comes to economic issues. "I keep saying that the major problem in eastern Kentucky is not economic, it's religious. If we believe that God is important, that this area needs to be developed.

The only thing that's going to make it happen is a religious feeling, not economics. Groups like ours can make people realize that there's something more, and we're willing to give it."



Rockcastle Community Housing Development Corporation is building this new dwelling in Wildie. CAP is donating the labor.

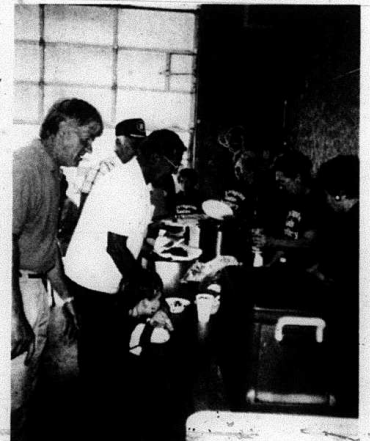
Ladies Auxiliary aids building fund



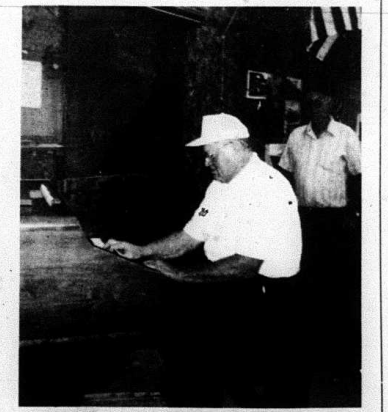
At Friday night's Spaghetti Supper, put on by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the LVFD, former resident Donald McClure, right, made a substantial donation to the department's building fund. McClure made the presentation to Fire Chief David Mason while other firemen: Lt. Jeff Carpenter, Lee Newcomb and Asst. Chief Sam Stallsworth look on.



The Livingston Fire Dept. recently dedicated their fire department building to the memory of their former chief Robert Jerry Mink, who died in 1993. Mink was a charter member of the fire department (1978) and was fire chief for 7 years. In the photo are, from left: Lt. Jeff Carpenter, Asst. Chief Sam Stallsworth, Chief David Mason, Lee Newcomb and John S. Hall, 71, oldest active member of the department.



Proceeds from the Spaghetti Supper will go to the fire department's addition to the fire department. The building has four vehicles at present and room to house only two. In addition to the spaghetti served there were varied delicious desserts. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Livingston Volunteer Fire Department provided and served the food for the fundraiser.



Donald McClure of White Pine, Tennessee played his Lowrey Organ for the night's entertainment. Mr. McClure, a native of Livingston, operates Tel-Traks in White Pine where he manufactures accessories for farm tractors. He employs 17 people and distributes his goods throughout the country and several foreign countries. He said he plans to retire this year. Mr. McClure began playing the organ about 6 years ago and now plays each Saturday at different nursing homes. "The Lord has been good to me and I want to give something back," McClure said. Watching McClure on the Organ Friday night was Ernest Mink of Livingston.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

D.L. and T. Helton, real property located in Chestnut Ridge Section of Rockcastle County, to D.L. and T. Helton. No tax.

Johnnie V. and Anna Mac Mullins, real property located in Chestnut Ridge section of Rockcastle County to D.L. and T. Helton. Tax \$5.00.

Gladys Morris, real property located in Chestnut Ridge section of Rockcastle County to D.L. and T. Helton. Tax \$55.00.

Vernon Burdette, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Glyn A. and Audrey Burdette. Tax \$5.00.

James M. and Michaela G. Cope, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County to Larry L. Cope. Tax \$4.00.

Hazel Roberts, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Hiram R. and Wilma D. Collins. Tax \$13.00.

Ruth Abney, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jerry L. and Lee Ann Thomas. Tax \$1.00.

Vivian Branstetter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Arvill and Alma Branstetter. No tax.

Larry and Gail Burdette, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Dwayne and Stephanie Burdette. No tax.

Delbert and Dorothy McFerron, real property located in Rockcastle County to Rosella Mink. Tax \$33.00.

Julia Ann Blackburn, real property located in Rockcastle County to

Rebecca Perkins. Tax \$10.00.

Delmer and Alma Vanzant, real property located in Level Green Section of Rockcastle County, to Jerry D. and Dorothy Ham. Tax \$3.00.

Michael G. and Virginia L. Scheid, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Virginia L. Scheid. Revocable Living Trust. No tax.

Clarence L. and Nell Judy Bennett, real property located in Rockcastle County, to George and Della Bowles. Tax \$1.00.

Norma Lyons, real property located in the City of Mt. Vernon in Rockcastle County, to James W. and Linda Osborne, et al. Tax \$15.50.

Carter E. and Carolyn S. Durham, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Mitchell Prater. Tax \$25.00.

Johnny B. and Karen B. Saylor,

real property located in Rockcastle County to Johnny B. and Karen B. Saylor. No tax.

Joe and Ruth Abney, real property located in Disputanta Section of Rockcastle County, to Rita Jo Thomas. No tax.

Loretta (Lovetta) A. Ramsey, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William T. Hines. Tax \$6.00.

James and Ruby Poynter, real property located in Rockcastle County to Orville Cromer. Tax \$6.50.

Glen and Sue Cromer, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James and Lois Nee. Tax \$63.50.

Tommy Dale Smith, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James and Lois Nee. Tax \$63.50.

Bobby Dale Smith, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James and Lois Nee. Tax \$63.50.

J.T. and L.D. Taylor, et al, real

property located in Rockcastle County to W.T. and J. Taylor. No tax.

W.T. and J. Taylor, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County to J.T. and L.D. Taylor. No tax.

Robert L. and Bettie Baker, real property located in Rockcastle County to Maple Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Tax \$7.50.

Samuel J. and Evelyn Mullins, et al, real property located in Clinch section of Rockcastle County to John and Jo Ann Guilfoil. Tax \$15.00.

Bobby and Lorene J. Lawrence, real property located in Rockcastle County to Teddy N. and Marcelina S. Lawrence. Tax \$6.00.

Teddy N. and Marcelina S. Lawrence, real property located in Rockcastle County to Bobby N. and Lorene J. Lawrence. Tax \$1.50.

G. Wayne and Suzanne L. Thomas, real property located in Rockcastle County to Doreen Holy. Tax \$69.50.

vs. Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc, et al, complaint. 94-CI-00073.

Dorothy Mae Marler Barnes vs. Gerald Barnes, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00074.

Commonwealth of Ky., ex rel. Molly Rose Owens Mullins vs. Timothy Lewis Owens, petition for child support. 94-CI-00075.

Roy Raymond Darnell vs. Angela Hensley Darnell, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00076.

Charles Ray Hayes vs. Marilyn Patricia Hayes, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00077.

District Court

D.U.L. Nelson Mason; Herbert L. Burton, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 2 days; James W. Cawood; Tracy S. McHone; William H. Renner, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 30 days; Alcohol intoxication; Juan Keith; James E. Wilson, \$25 plus costs; Edward Plaster, warrant issued/pay or stay

Spending: Anne Hill, \$10 plus costs; Charles Mosley, \$20 plus costs; Johnny T. Shaffer, \$28 plus costs; James Phillips, \$32 plus costs; Roberta Johnson; James W. Bunch, state traffic driving

Reckless driving: Jerry D. Manier, \$100 plus costs

Failure to give right of way: Frankie Mullins, \$25 plus costs

No operators license: Jamie K. Hubbard, \$25 plus costs

Operating/suspended/revoked license: James W. Cawood; Clinton D. McCown, \$100 plus costs

No residential fishing license: William Brian Evans, \$20 plus costs

Improper start: Michael W. Bullock, \$25 plus costs

No insurance: Nelson Mason, \$300 fine/suspend \$450 now insured

Improper registration plates: Nelson Mason, \$25 fine

Expired or no registration plates: Fail L. Bowles, \$25 plus costs

Failure to register transfer: Belvie S. Collinsworth, warrant issued/license suspended/failure to appear

Show cause hearing: Tony Lee Owens, \$172.50; Andy M. Mason, \$457.50; Charles L. Irvine, \$147.50; Brenda D. Chadwell, \$407.50; Jeffrey Carter, \$67.50/warrant issued/license suspended/pay or stay

Our Readers Write

-Thank you-

Dear Editor,

The Scaffold Cane Cemetery Association would like to thank all who came to our Benefit Singing May 29.

(Cont. to B3)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Commercial

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

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

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

Just Listed! 3 1/2 ACRE Commercial Potential! Commercial lot near I-75 Interchange and U.S. 25 at Burr. This ideal lot consists of 3 1/2 acres, more or less, and is priced at \$55,000. M620

Renfro Lodge Gift Shop Inventory!!! Take over a going gift shop inventory. If you're looking for a small business, here is your golden opportunity. Call us for more details. M624.

Farms & Acreage

Speculator's Delight - Across from Renfro Valley Boat Dock. Reduced 10% - 114 acres ± farm, 3 tobacco barns - 4.77 lbs tobacco allotment, approx. 1ately 80 acres cleared. This property has a lovely 1985 Yorkshire modular home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Call Sonja for appointment. M301

Looking for Country living? Beautifully restored two tory 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 \$325 per acre. Call today for more information. M565.

Rockcastle River 23 Acres on Rockcastle River in Laurel County, Rockcastle River on one side and the Daniel Boone Na-

tional 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 Discriminative Difference, \$159,900. M495

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

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

Enjoy the Seasons as they Change! In Nature's Spectacular Beauty from the second floor deck of this beautiful home with over 3400 sq. ft. This home features 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, stone fireplace and a basement. Totally protected privacy without isolation makes this a true paradise at home. \$115,000. M595

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, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room on the first floor plus a 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

Hidden in the Valley - Renfro

Valley - Country home with 7/10 of acre and end of the road privacy. This home offers living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Added features include washer/dryer hookup, 1/2 basement and detached garage. Priced at \$56,500. M618

Country Living At It's Best! 39 acres, more or less, with modern ranch style brick home. This home features a large deck, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, utility and storage room and bath plus a 40x84 tobacco barn. Located in the quiet section of Rockcastle County, this property is an excellent buy for \$75,000. M623

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

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

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

In Spring Your Fancy Turns to a home of your own for a nice, enjoyable summer! This home, situated on 3 acres, is located in the heart of the valley. It features 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combo, 1 bath, plus a utility and storage room. What a buy at only \$35,000. M600.

Homes Under \$30,000

Main St., Livingston - 14x70 Mobile home and Lot! 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 convenient 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

Just Reduced! Home located near Mt. Vernon with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitchen combo and 1 1/2 baths plus washer/dryer hookup. Would consider land contract. Reduced to \$23,900. Call today. M607

LOTS

No Hill To Mow!! Level lot - restricted - approximately 1.00x250 - 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.

Just Listed! Crawford Street - Mt. Vernon! Large lot measuring approximately 150x100 with city water. This is a double-brothered lot in need of repairs on the property. Great location. M615

Just Listed! Two Lots! Ideal for your home or mobile home. Located on holcomb Road at Orlando with city water. Each lot measures approximately 1 acre. Priced at \$6,000 for both. M625.

Just Listed - Conveniently Located - Two Lots - Restricted - Located in Chestnut Hills Subdivision. City water and sewer available. Priced at only \$7.00 each. M626

LOTS SOLD

Future Auctions

Auction of Clifton Niammeter & Paula Gill Temple's House and Lot Sat., June 18 10:30 a.m. 815 N. Mill St., London

Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparkman's Red and Ruby Market Prop. Sat., June 18 1:30 p.m. Highway 150

FUTURE AUCTIONS

Complete Liquidation Auction of Hubert Roark and Assos's. Cranes, Trucks, Machine Shop Equipment, Real Estate Wed., June 22 10:30 a.m. Jct. 229 & 192 - London

Absolute Auction of Exis Castle's 25 Acre, more or less Sat., June 25 10:30 a.m.

Absolute Auction of the late Mrs. Beatrice Tarter Hughes Brick House and Lot Sat., June 25 10:30 a.m. Green Meadows Subdv., Somerset, Ky.

Absolute Auction of the late Mr. Calvin Skidmore's 53 Acre Farm, more or less Personal Property Sat., June 25 1:30 p.m. Waynesburg Section of Lincoln County

Marriage Licenses

Robin Lee Combs, 17, Mt. Vernon, unemployed to Rodney Dwayne Meadows, 16, Mt. Vernon, mechanic. July 7, 1994.

Teresa Marie Brewer, 17, Brodhead, student, to Rodney Lee Bowman, 19, McKeen, carpenter. June 10, 1994.

Dyala Lawson, 38, London, sales clerk to Lonnie Hansen, 41, Manchester, carpenter. June 10, 1994.

Doris Amanda Meadows, 17, Mt. Vernon, unemployed to Marvin Dwayne Knuckles, 16, Berea, unemployed. June 10, 1994.

Cynthia Marie Bishop, 17, Berea, unemployed, to Bradley Christopher Creech, 20, Berea, Hicks Lumber Yard. June 10, 1994.

Small Claims Court

Parsons Gas and Appliance Service, Inc. vs. Wesley Mays, \$292.34 claimed due for gas service. 94-S-00048.

District Court Suits

Dan Johnson vs. Joe and Lavada McKenna, forcible detainer complaint. 94-C-00027.

Circuit Civil Suits

Eva Anglin vs. Luther David Anglin, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00072.

Gwen Flannery, administratrix of the estate of Dorothy Pearl Bullock

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Library News

By: Geraldine Robbins

Many of you already know about the bookmobile service furnished by this library. The bookmobile librarian is Pam Chalfin and she has had this position for three and one half years. She travels all over the county and repeats her schedule every three weeks. Most of her stops are private homes and she serves most of the apartment complexes in the county. She has access to most of all of the materials in the library for her patrons. It is impossible to carry everything that is asked for but she takes the patron's requests and will bring the books or materials on her next visit.

Pam has already started the summer reading program on the bookmobile. She likes to see all the children twice during the summer and on the third visit, prizes will be awarded for most books read, etc.

If you are not able to come in to the library and would like bookmobile service call 256-2388 and we will give the message to Pam and in most cases she will be able to visit you with most all of the services of the library. We regret that one of the library board members, Don Thompson, will be leaving his position July 1. Don has been an asset to this board and his expertise will be missed. Thanks, Don for your service!

In many times the board members feel like this is a thankless job, but their services are very beneficial to the advancement and improvement of this library. Their time is strictly volunteered and not a lot of people have free time to give for a worthy cause. We want all the library board members to know they are greatly appreciated by the staff and a lot of our patrons.

One of the staff members, Betty Lindblom, the children's librarian, has had surgery and will not be working until July 5th. She is doing well and we are wishing for her a speedy recovery. We miss her and I know the children in story hour especially miss her.

Don't forget the summer reading program will be beginning at the library July 11th and will end August 5th with all reports turned in by that day. A pizza party is planned for August 10th for all the children that have been enrolled in the library and on the bookmobile. We are encouraging all children to read this summer. This is an enjoyable past time and will also help the children to be more prepared for school in the fall.

Two new fiction books are: 1. *The Chamber* by John Grisham. . . In 1967 in Greenville, Mississippi, known Klan member Sam Cayhill is accused of bombing the law offices of Jewish civil rights activist Marvin Kramer, killing Kramer's two sons. Cayhill's first trial, with an all-white jury and a Klan rally outside the courthouse, ends in a hung jury; the retrial six months later has the same outcome.

Twelve years later an ambitious district attorney in Greenville reopens the case. Much has changed since 1967, and this time, with a jury of eight whites and four blacks, Cayhill is convicted. He is transferred to the state penitentiary at Parchman to await execution on death row. . .

In 1990, in the huge Chicago law firm of Kravitz and Bane, a young lawyer named Adam Hall asks to work on the Cayhill case, which the firm has handled on a pro bono basis

for years. But the case is all but lost and time is running out: within weeks Sam Cayhill will finally go to the gas chamber. Why in the world would Adam want to get involved?

2. . . *Heard* by Stuart Woods. . . Jesse Warden is at the end of his rope. Imprisoned unjustly (for at least for the wrong crime), he spends half of his time in solitary confinement and the other half fighting with convicts who want to kill him because he was once a cop.

Then, at his lowest ebb, he is offered a way out. To earn his freedom, he must infiltrate a dangerous and exclusive religious cult in the mountains of the Idaho panhandle, a mission that turns out to be a great deal more perilous than his stay in prison. From the first day in the Idaho town, Jesse finds every aspect of life especially his life- controlled by the strange and dangerous Jack Gene Coldwater, leader of the cult, and his investigation reveals much more than he had imagined.

In a gripping climax Jesse is pitted against not only coldwater and his cult, but also the leaders of the federal agency who sent him there- and there is no one he can trust.

"More Our Readers Write"

(Cont. from B2)

Thanks to all who donated funds for upkeep of cemetery.

Special thanks to Kendrick Family, Azbill Family, Paid In Full and to J and S Music for sound system. The cemetery looks lovely and it takes the efforts of all to keep it looking well.

Thank a brock!
A. G. Brock, President
602 Old U.S. 25N
Berea, Ky. 40403

Dear Editor,
From the standpoint of "Freedom of Speech", we must use that marvelous ten-letter word that begins with "T" (and certainly no one would marry me, who didn't have a great deal of it) TOLERATION. If I don't want Jerry Falwell editing my writings, I must forget the luxury of editing his sermons! To have a freedom ourselves, "we" must pick up the banner of that great light of the enlightenment, Voltaire, and declare. . . "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it!" To continue to live together under the Constitution, liberals must learn to give the conservative their constitutional favorites (gun ownership, private property, strong militia) and conservatives must learn to give the liberals their "favorites" (freedom of the press, freedom of and from religion, personal privacy). Until the second amendment is repealed, people have a right to own guns. Until the first amendment is repealed people have the right to free speech, press, and religious choice. That's politics, that's tolerance, that's compromise, that's co-operation! That's the Constitution, that's life! Can any of us seriously say, "The Bill of Rights could get through congress today?" It probably wouldn't even get out of committee! In behalf of all the Americans who fought and died to keep our Constitution, its protections, and liberties, please join Gary Shepherd, Jake and I! Right now, stand up with your fist in the air and say "We the

people are mad as #@% , and we aren't going to take it anymore!" Get it right or you're out of here! Because you're nothing without us! My friends that's the spirit of America!

Mark Young
United States Penitentiary
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, KS 66048

Dear Editor,

It seems that once again the responsible hard-working families that are the timber industry in Kentucky are under attack. This assault is being launched by the usual small group of arrogant, selfish environmental extremists whose ultimate goal is to halt all timber cutting in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The latest play of this misguided group is to blackmail the U.S. Forest Service with the threat to sue them if they do not "halt logging of Red-Cockaded Woodpecker habitat." This

is simply another in a long series of attempts to put the timber families of the Daniel Boone out of the forest and onto the welfare rolls. I find this latest attempt troubling for several reasons.

First, although the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker exists on a range from Mexico to Virginia, the Forest Service on the Boone have made special provisions for the bird since at least 1984. In fact, in 1989 they adopted a policy that seriously restricts timber harvesting within 3/4 miles (a 1 1/2 mile circle) of an active or inactive Red-Cockaded Woodpecker colony. As a result of this policy the timber industry forest-wide will sacrifice 50 percent of scheduled timber harvest in 1994, this figure increases to 66 percent in the southern district of Stearns.

Second, this 1989 policy was developed in coordination with the very

group that is now bankrolling the threatened lawsuit against this policy. It seems to be a serious conflict of interest to help develop a plan, then later attempt to sue because you no longer like it.

Further, the misleading rhetoric that is being put forth on this issue is strangely similar to the arguments made for the Spotted-Owl in the Northwest. These same irresponsible claims were used there to put upwards of 35,000 timber families out of work. The fact that these claims have since been proven to be untrue do not seem to matter. The damage is done, the forest is closed, the mills are abandoned, and the communities and many families are destroyed.

It is interesting that when this group last attempted to shut down the Daniel Boone it was because they claimed the Forest Service was losing money. Since that time these very people

have increased the cost of doing business for the Forest Service by filing baseless appeals on every timber sale and filing frivolous lawsuits like the one they threaten now.

I find it sad that this small group of people take apparent pride in the fact that their questionable ethics allow them to put their misguided concern for a bird before the well-being of hundreds of local families.

Look at the facts Kentucky. Trees grow, our forest is healthy. The mere existence of the Daniel Boone is a result of the dedicated work of our Forest Service. Do not be fooled by these extremists. They have but one goal; halt all timber production at any cost, even your job! Their last concern is the future of our families!

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Mushett
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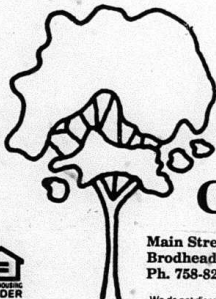
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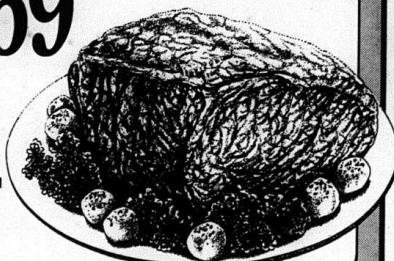
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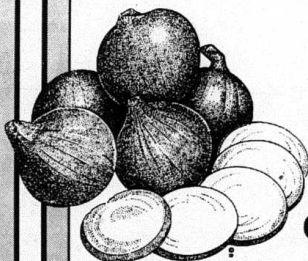


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Community Church Directory

Church News

Lord, let me be a shining light so others may see you, my mercy and your love displayed, in all I say and do.

"Be ye kind to one another, forgiving as Ephesians 4:32"

Local girl chosen as mentor at Cumberland

Webster defines a mentor as "a wise and faithful counselor; a teacher or coach." In the upcoming 1994-95 school year, Cumberland College will be making these words become a reality for area students.

The Knight Foundation, an on-campus office, is giving college students the opportunity to make a significant impact on the lives of selected Whitley County Middle School students, as well as experience personal growth. Twenty Cumberland College students have been chosen to be mentors to Whitley County Middle School students. Two alternatives were also chosen, in the case that one of the mentors cannot fulfill their obligated duties.

Mrs. Norma Patrick, assistant Professor of Education and Program Coordinator of the project, said, "The mentors were put through a rigorous selection process. They were selected based upon strong leadership skills and sense of commitment to community service."

Jessica Robin Mullins, daughter of

Jennifer P. Mullins and Tom Mullins, both of Mt. Vernon, was chosen to be a mentor.

A mentor's responsibilities include: attending one week of mentor training to be held on the Cumberland College campus one week before the beginning of the fall semester; establishing a balanced relationship with a middle school student; having two contact hours per week with the student; providing documentation of contact hours and expenses; keeping a reflective journal; maintaining an open line of positive communication with the student's parents, teachers and project personnel; attending scheduled meetings; completing self assessment/perception inventories; developing effective listening skills and having criminal records check.

Cumberland College, a four year private, liberal arts institution located in Williamsburg, is in its 105th year of operation. Cumberland offers 21 major fields of study, as well as 7 preprofessional programs.

Central Baptist Marks 30th Anniversary

The Central Baptist Church will observe its 30th anniversary of ministry in Mt. Vernon, June 12 through June 17. Sunday June 12 is "Friend Day" with services at 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor Bruce Turner of the Westgate Baptist Church in Tampa, Florida will be preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17. There will be special music and an attended nursery at all services throughout the week. Pastor Head and the Central congregation extend a cordial invitation to all to attend these anniversary services. Central Baptist is located on U.S. 25 south.

Revival

Revival will be held at Pine Hill Holiness Church Sunday, June 12 beginning at 7 p.m. and running through the week with services at 7:30 each evening. Evangelist Tommy Hogue, Pastor Allen Hensley invites everyone.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will be in revival beginning Sunday morning June 12 and continue through the week with Bro. Danny and Sister Treba Hudson from Oklahoma, evangelists. Everyone welcome.

Dedication Service

Pine Hill Holiness Church congregation invites you to attend Open House Saturday, June 25th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, June 26th, at 1 p.m.

Local pastor announced retirement

At the close of the Sunday morning worship service on June 12; Rev. Wendell Romans, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon, announced his intention to retire from

pastoral ministry. Bro. Romans, also lovingly called "Preach," will deliver his last sermon on September 11. He and his wife, Lena, plan to move to Morgantown, Ky. He has been pastor of FBC since June, 1989.

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Maple Grove Baptist Church, Orlando Road 1004, will have their Vacation Bible School, June 20 through 24, 6:30 p.m. All ages welcome including adults. For transportation call 758-9124. Come join the fun!

Son Country Farm VBS

Bible Baptist
JUNE 20-24
6:30 - 9:30pm

Hey kids! Spend a fun filled Saturday, June 18th with the Son Country Farms at our Old-Fashioned County Fair from 11 - 1 p.m. on the Bible Baptist land off U.S. 25 (watch for signs up the road from Sugartown). There will be bunches of booths to enjoy - Gunnyrack Races, watermelon eating contests, hayrides, live animals, Bluegrass Music and much more! And it's free as part of Bible Baptist's promotion of Vacation Bible School the following week, June 20-24. Refreshments will be available for 25c. Parents are welcome! Call 256-3286 for more information. (Children attending each evening of VBS will receive a free skating pass)

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Bible Baptist Church
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Worship 5 pm
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Bridle Ridge Baptist Church
Sunday School 10am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm
Wednesday Services 7:30 pm
Pastor: Ron Roberts

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

Broadhead Christian Church
Main St. Broadhead
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Steve Ritter

Broadhead Church of Christ
Sunday 10 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
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Brush Creek Holiness Church
Ocala
Tues. services 7 pm
Sunday School 10 am/Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Owen McRae

Buckeye Christian Church
1/2 mi. east of Breaux Valley on Hummel Rd
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Worship 8:30 am
Pastor: Bro. Cleith Thacker

Buffalo Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Larry Proff

Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse
14 N. Main St. Mt. Vernon
Sundays 7 pm/Wed. Bible Study 7:00
Sunday 10 am/256-3669
Pastor: Bro. James Blanton
256-4418

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

Church of the Nazarene
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Worship 8:30 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Steve Davis

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

Climax Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Pastor: Bro. Bradford Coffey

Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ
U.S. 25 S. south Mt. Vernon
Sunday Worship 10 am
Speakers: Bro. Ova Baker, Dale McNew and Jade McClure

Community Holiness Church
Fairground Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Services 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Pale Hard

Conway Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm/256-1531
Pastor: Kenny Guener

Conway Church of God
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 8:30 pm
Wednesday evening 7 pm
Pastor: William Taylor

Conway First Resurrection
Sunday School 10:30 am/Worship 11:30
Sunday Evening 7:30
Pastors: Arnold Adams, Herman Cross and Everett Eads

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

Fairview Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening & Wed 7 am
Pastor: Harvey Penell

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:40 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 8 pm
Discipline Training 9 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Wendell Romans

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

First Church of Jesus Christ
Sand Springs
Sunday Morning 7:30 am
Sunday Morning 10:30 am
Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely

Flatrock Baptist Church
Ocala, Ky
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Gene Noe

Freedom Baptist Church
Freedom Road
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipline Training 8 pm
Sunday & Wed. Evening 7 pm
256-0268
Pastor: Bro. Shawn Madden

Grace Baptist Church
East St. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offutt

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

Light House Assembly of God
Wilcox St. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Darrell Jones

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

Livingston Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Minister: Arthur Hunt

Livingston Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Wednesday 7 pm
Saturday Prayer Meeting 3rd Saturday
Pastor: James Miller

Macedonia Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 8:30 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Denton Sears

Maple Grove Baptist Church
10104 of God/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Minister: Tim Hampton

Mareburg Baptist Church
Hwy. 150
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipline Training 8 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Shelby Reynolds

McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church
Coke Branch 101884
Sunday School 10/Worship 11 am
Sunday night 7 pm
Pastor: Elmer Oakley

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
Sunday Services 10 am
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipline Training 7 pm
Sunday Evening 8 pm
Pastor: Bro. Roy Vincent

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ
Sunday Services 10 am
Pastor: Bro. Russell McFarlan

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

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church
Coke Rd.
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 8 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Buford Parkinson

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

Northside Baptist Church
High St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipline Training 8 pm
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Lester Caldwell

Ottawa Baptist Church
Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipline Training 8:00 pm
Evening Worship 7:00 pm
Wednesday 7:00 pm
758-8653
Pastor: Vestal R. Meece

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church
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Mass Sat. 5 pm/Sunday Mass 9 am
Holy Day Mass 1 pm/Five of Holy Day
Pastor: Rev. Mike Romler

Philadelphia United Baptist
Brent Ridge Rd. Brookhead
Sun 7 pm
Monday 10 am & 8 pm
Information: 758-9426/513-492-2650
Pastor: Elder James Bryant

Pine Hill Missionary Baptist
Sunday School 10 am
Monday 10 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm

Callaway Mission
U.S. 25 South
S.S. 10 am Bible Study 11 am
Prayer Service 6:30 pm
Missionary: Miss Shaft
Bible Teacher: Don Benson
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Rockcastle County student receives scholarship for agricultural career

William T. Witt of Mt. Vernon is among 15 Kentucky students receiving college scholarships to pursue agriculture-related careers as part of the Agribusiness/Governor's Scholars Program.

Libby Jones, wife of Gov. Breton Jones, and Agriculture Commissioner Ed Logsdon introduced the scholarship recipients at a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

Witt is a 1994 graduate of Rockcastle County High School and will attend the University of Kentucky. He is the son of John and Cheryl Witt of Mt. Vernon.

The Agribusiness/Governor's Scholars Program was initiated in 1992 to encourage participants in the Governor's Scholars Program to pursue agriculture-related careers. The scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per year, are made available through a trust fund administered by an advisory committee representing business, higher education and government. The advisory committee

selected the 15 recipients for this year from among applicants who are high school seniors or college students, up to their senior year.

The program began after the Kentucky Department of Agriculture transferred funds from a Student Loan Program into a trust fund. The 700 Kentucky youngsters who annually participate in the Governor's Scholars Program are eligible to apply for the scholarships, but must express an intent to pursue a degree related to a

career in agriculture or agribusiness.

"It is very gratifying to have an opportunity to help these outstanding young people pursue a higher education and a rewarding career," Logsdon said. "These scholarship recipients are among Kentucky's best and brightest young people and I am very pleased that they have expressed interest in agriculture. What they have accomplished gives every indication that they will be highly successful in whatever they do."

Mt. Vernon Elementary Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Lindsay Adams, Jessica Alcorn, Courtney Alexander, Blake Arnold, Amanda Barnett, Amanda Blanton, Angie Boring, D.J. Bradley, John Bray, Veronica Bray, Adam Childress, Eric Clark, Melissa Cromer, Sheila Cromer, Melissa French, Chris Frederick, Josh Hale,

Alisha Hauger, Andy Hensley, Mary Hensley, Kane Holbrook, Mikey Howard, Jessica Jones, Joseph Lambert, Sabrina Lewis, Jessica McClure, Rhonda McClure, Laura McCerron, Chris McGuire, Sheena Miller, Kyle Mink, Angela Mullins, Holly Mullins, Kim Mullins, Matthew Mullins,



William Witt, of Mt. Vernon, recently received an Agri-business scholarship from the Governor's Scholar's Program. Witt, a freshman at the University of Kentucky, was honored during a reception at the Lt. Governor's Mansion in Frankfort. Pictured from left to right are: Commissioner of Agriculture, Ed Logsdon; Wife of the Governor, Libby Jones; William Witt, Governor's Scholars Program Board Member Gordon Palmer and Governor's Scholars Advisory Committee Member Franklin Fitzpatrick.

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The American College of Radiology (ACR), the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and nine other major medical organizations support the following guidelines for women without symptoms:

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- Clinical examination and mammography performed annually beginning at age 50.

ACR is a major national medical specialty society, with more than 28,000 members including radiologists, radiation oncologists, and radiological physicists. The organization's headquarters are in Reston, VA.

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Local students named to EKU President's List

Five Rockcastle County residents are among 426 students at Eastern Kentucky University who were named to the President's List for spring semester study.

Local students named to EKU's spring semester President's List were: Lawrence Clayton McNew, Berea, Forensic Science; Earl Liddell Vaughn, Berea, Police Administration; Julie Bray Coffey, Mt. Vernon, Middle Grades 5-8; Cynthia Cilia Rogers, Mt. Vernon, Early Elementary Education Mathematics K-4; Lisa M. Hansel, Mt. Vernon, 2-year Pre-nursing.

The honor was established by the

University to recognize outstanding academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

"All of us at EKU are committed to academic excellence," said President Harry Funderburk, "so it is very fitting that we should honor those students who have excelled to the point of perfection during a semester's work."

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 16,500 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Eastern's "Dean's Award" received by local students

Three Rockcastle County residents are among 165 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award for spring semester study.

Local EKU Dean's Award recipients include: Julie Bray Coffey, Mt. Vernon, Middle Grades 5-8; Kristy Leigh Graham, Mt. Vernon, Early Elementary Education A/H Music K-4; Cynthia Cilia Rogers, Mt. Vernon, and Early Elementary Education Mathematics K-4.

To earn the Dean's Award, students must have achieved Dean's List honors at EKU for three semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

The lapel pin is presented to stu-

dents by the dean of their academic college. According to Jill Allgier, EKU registrar, "Achieving the Dean's List three times is a significant accomplishment."

To achieve Dean's List honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.6 GPA and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA. Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 16,500 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

McLemore receives scholarship

Thirty-three recent high school graduates are receiving scholarships to Kentucky technical schools.

Included is Janetta Mae McLemore of RCHS, with computer aided drafting, Laurel County State Vocational School.

Recipients of the Governor's Kentucky Tech Scholarships (KTSs) will be honored Wednesday, June 15, in

ceremonies at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort. The program will begin at 1 p.m.

Governor Breton Jones announced the KTS initiative in 1992 and the first scholarships were presented last year.

To be considered for a scholarship, high school students must have a 3.0 grade point average at mid-point of the senior year and submit four let-

ters of reference. They must also provide a copy of their Kentucky Education Reform Act writing portfolio, including a two-page statement on why they have chosen a particular field of study, occupational objectives and a listing of high school extracurricular and community activities.

Each KTS scholarship covers tuition, registration fees, required books, supplies and uniforms, and has an estimated value of \$2,000. Funding for the program is absorbed by the Cabinet for Workforce Development's Department for Technical Education, which administers the Kentucky Tech System.

Scholarships are automatically renewable in the second year so students can complete the two-year diploma program.

Senior Citizens' MENU

June 20 through 24, 1994

Monday: Hamburger w/tomato and lettuce, baked beans, bun, hot cherry cobbler

Tuesday: Cabbage rolls w/tomato

sauce, buttered corn, roll, banana pudding

Wednesday: BBQ chicken, scalloped potatoes, herb beans, hot roll, cookies

Thursday: Battered fish, pinto beans, chopped greens, corn bread, jello

Friday: Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, cantaloupe

"What Saith the Scriptures"

In Eph. 2:23 Paul speaks of the exaltation of Christ, in vs. 22-23 we read, "And hath put all things under his feet, and gave him to be the head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fullness of him that filleth all in all." Let's notice some important and vital lessons from this passage.

Jesus is the head of the church! Not the Pope, a convention, a synod, any single man or group of men, Jesus is absolute Monarch over his church. Just as your head or my head, tells the body what to do, even so Jesus directs his church, his body as he desires. It's not for me or you to decide what the church should do or not do. Jesus makes all the choices and we are faithfully holding to the church to be made-up of willing servants, who desire to give all their allegiance and love to their President Jesus' complete will for his bride, the church, is found in the Bible.

The churches of men turn to human crees' and dogmas to guide their man-made churches. But Jesus' church follows the Bible as her sole guide in religion. What the apostle bound and loosed is the only thing God's true people are concerned with, Mt. 18:18.

Notice that the church is the body of Christ. If there is just one head, how many bodies are connected to this one head? How many bodies do you have? One head and one body is the answer of course. Paul said there is one body in Eph. 4:4. I can't figure out why folks don't want to accept what the Bible says on this matter. There is one church! God's people who are faithfully holding to the divine pattern, make up the church of Christ, that is worldwide in scope. Somebody will ask what does the Bible mean when it speaks of the churches of Galatia or the seven churches of Asia? These were local churches; that were all taught, and practiced the same things! Cor. 4:17, 7:17, 16:1-2.

Have you submitted to the authority of Jesus Christ? Only those who do the will of God shall be saved, those in religious error shall be lost, Mt. 7:21-23, Mt. 15:13-14.

Providence church of Christ

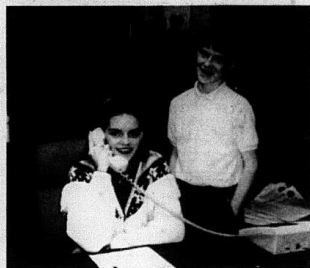
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Elementary School Honors

Brodhead Elementary School

Renita Blanton and Josh McKibben had the highest GPA of any eighth grader which distinguished them as Valedictorian and Salutatorian (respectively). Renita is the daughter of David and Goldie Blanton and Josh is the son of Dan and Kathy McKibben.



Livingston Elementary School

Valedictorian for Livingston Elementary is Lillian Kuntz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones. Salutatorian is Brandi Sexton, daughter of Bill Sexton and Peggy McClure.



Lillian Kuntz



Brandi Sexton

More Mt. Vernon Elementary Honor Students



Dusty McClure



Christy Mink

Mt. Vernon Elementary

Perfect 4.0 students since fourth grade are pictured below. These students received co-honors.



Heather Bray



Crystal Childress



Stacy Mullins



Lora Beth Payne

Roundstone Elementary School

Co-Valedictorians are Michael Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn and Tiffany Gabbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabbard.



Michael Vaughn



Tiffany Gabbard

Co-Salutatorians are Dale Green, son of Mrs. Ganetta Green and Jamie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Owens.



Dale Green



Jamie Owens



Melissa Cromer



Holly Machal



Chad Silvers



Justin Thomas

Please note!

Paula Bullock, of the RCHS Senior Class, was left off the list that wore white cords signifying that she had made the grades to qualify for Beta Club.

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1993 Delinquent Tax List

The following 1993 tax bills, upon which there is a Real Estate value, will be offered for sale at the courthouse door in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Wednesday, July 6, 1994 at 10 a.m.

These tax bills (claims) include the approximate cost of advertising (3.80) and a distraint fee of 10% of the penalty.

The purchaser of the tax bill will be issued a certificate of delinquency which becomes a tax lien upon the tax and bears interest at the rate of 12% annum from the date of issuance.

LIST OF UNPAID BILLS

Table with columns: BILL# NAME, TAX DUE, and a list of names with associated amounts. The table is split into two columns for readability.