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NOTICES
Notice: No trespassing or hunting on Crawford Place, old Brodhead Road. Danny Smith. 50fn
Posted: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on land belonging to Dr. Robert Finley Hendricksen in the Willaia area. Violators will be prosecuted. 10/31/94

Larry R. Smith, D.C. Mt. Vernon Chiropractic
520 Richmond St. • Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 (606) 256-2584
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LAWN SERVICE
Mowing, trimming etc. call 256-9744 after 4 p.m.

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CLIFFORD (606) 256-2535
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BACKHOE, BULLDOZER CUSTOM HAULING S-E-R-V-I-C-E-
"Let us take care of your needs whether they be large or small!"
Septic tanks and D-Boxes now available

Town & Country Chevron
Hwy. 25 S., Mt. Vernon (across from Carter's Mkt.)
announces ASE certified, EPA approved equipment for car air conditioning repair.
Call us today! 256-9634 (D) • 256-4650 (N)

Professionals: No hunting or trespassing on property belonging to Harold Miller located on Wab-d-Jones Road. 41x3
Posted: No hunting or trespassing on property belonging to Leonard Reese at Roundstone. Not responsible for accidents. All violators will be prosecuted. 4/3fn
Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Jean R. Owens. Drive running from Tyrec Street to Bussell Street is private. 1st frame house on left on Bussell Street in Brodhead. Sings posted. Violators will be prosecuted. 4/1x3
Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Betty Kelly. 1st brick house on left on Bussell Street in Brodhead. Sings are posted. Violators will be prosecuted. 4/1x3
Notice: The Lovell Cemetery is in need of funds for mowing and upkeep. Please, if you have loved ones buried there, you are urged to donate. Please send donations to: Albert C. Owens, Rt. 2 Box 53, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456 or Jaletic Bell, P.O. Box 355, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. 4x2x2
Notice is hereby given that on the 14 day of July, 1994, Carolyn Bryant, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executrix of the estate of Daisy Holm, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before August 15, 1994. 2x2
Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts made other than my own. Marvin Wayne McCracken, Jr. 43x3
Notice is hereby given that Otis W. Clouse, 1637 Sale Road, Columbus, OH 43224, and Arlie E. Kirby, 701 Pinecrest Road, Lexington, KY 40502, have been appointed Coexecutors of the estate of Cordie C. Browning. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Otis W. Clouse and Arlie E. Kirby or to Hon. James W. Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before January 20, 1995. 43x3

Grave Markers & Monuments: In stock at all times. McNew Monuments Sales, US 25, 4 miles north of Mt. Vernon. Ph. 256-2232. 13fn
Mt. Vernon Oil & Tire: Doug Hamm, owner. 256-9411. Uniroval/Dean tires, computer balancing, home heating oil, gas/oil, farm diesel. We appreciate your business. 37fn
Frank Woodall Roofing: Free Estimates. 15 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. 758-4169. 25fn
Sewing: Will do sewing in my home. 256-9501 for more information. 27fn
Home Repairs & Improvements carpentry, drywall, painting, wallpaper, and more. For FREE ESTIMATE call Jim Brummett at 758-4904.
David Durham's Auto Repairs—Best jobs, wheel bearings, repairs of all types, CV-joint replacements, oil changes, welding, air conditioner repair. 453-3775. 20fn

Professional Services: Davis Sewing Machine Sales & Service - 5 days a week, Leroy Davis, 407 Crab Orchard St., Lancaster, Ky. Call 792-3149. 19fn
Butchering - for all your butchering and meat packing needs, beef, hogs, sheep, and goats. We also process deer and other wild game. Check us out, give us a call. Production Meats on Hwy 421 in Gray Hawk, Ky. Phone 287-7017 days or 287-7700 nights. Jim and Rita Brummett, owners. 31fn
R&R Builders - new homes, complete remodeling, all types, metal building, concrete work, decks, roofs, painting, 22 years experience, free estimates. Call 256-9276. 34fn

Trees & Shrubbery Trimmed and removed, experienced and insured. Call William Carpenter at 453-9313 or 453-3661 anytime. 25fn
NEED ELECTRICAL WORK DONE? Trained local wiremen seeking electrical work. References available: appliances, added on rooms, garages, outbuildings, etc. Call 256-9579 or 256-5638. 36x8p
For Electrical Work Call Eric Ponder. 758-9704 or 453-4341.
TIRED OF CLEANING house or just don't have time? Reasonable rates, professional, trustworthy, dependable workers. Monday-Friday only. 256-3371. 41x2
Are you looking for a depend-able, caring babysitter with lots of experience with kids? If so, call me. Jeanine Lawrence at 758-9708. I'm the mom of two kids and I live off Hwy. 70 on Ottawa School Rd. I will also babysit for 8, 10 or 12 hour shifts. 42x3p
Water Hauling: Call Harold Miller at 256-3378. 41x3
APPLIANCE REPAIR: All brands, parts available. West Main Repair. Call 256-4146. 41fn
Roundstone School Route Area - CHILD CARE provided after 5 p.m. Available for MYP 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Call 256-3493. 42x2p

PROPERTY FOR SALE
For Sale: Three bedroom house in the city limits of Brodhead. With big garage, large lot. \$23,500. 256-5300. 42x2
For Sale: 3 bedroom house, living room, kitchen, and bath. 256-4922. 41x4
For Sale: 1991 Modular home and 3/4 acre of land located in Ottawa, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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New and Used Vacuum Cleaners
Parts and Repairs on all makes and models.
Call Curtis Bradley 606-758-8584 Hwy. 70, Brodhead

REWARD
\$2500 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons responsible for theft of Suzuki 230 Quadrunner from the barn on a farm of Darrell Whitaker located on Hwy. 1250. Please contact the KSP or Rockcastle County Attorney's office

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You can market a product that will always be in demand. The need for financial guidance and top-quality insurance and investment products remains strong in any economic climate. MetLife is a worldwide leader in the rapidly expanding field of financial services. Our sales career opportunity offers a lucrative compensation package. Qualified trainees can earn up to \$800 weekly initially, plus incentive bonuses. Comprehensive training program. Excellent benefits. For a confidential interview, call (Name), at (Phone No.), or send resume to:
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Miller's Auto Sales
US 25S • Mt. Vernon, KY • 606-256-2629

HELP WANTED
\$1500 per month
Due to expansion, local company in Richmond, Ky. is hiring 12 people to start immediately. Must be honest and dependable. Offer \$1500 month if you qualify.
Call Wednesday - Friday • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 606-624-2283

256-9127 or 256-3336. 43x2
For Sale: Two restricted lots at Mt. View Estates in Brodhead. Call 758-8376. 43x1
See news happening call 256-2244!
NOTICE TO KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
PAST AND CURRENT CUSTOMERS
If you had electric service in your name from Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") at any time between June 1, 1985 and December 31, 1990, you could receive a refund. The refund is the result of a distribution, ordered by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, of funds held by KU on behalf of its customers. The funds represent the net proceeds from KU's successful lawsuit against a coal supplier.
Current KU customers who applied for and continuously received retail electric service on or before December 31, 1990 do not need to contact KU - your refund will be processed and appear in the form of a credit on your bill in July or August, 1994.
If you had service from KU at any time between June 1, 1985 and December 31, 1990, and are not currently a KU customer, or are a current customer but have not had continuous service since that time, you should apply for a possible refund. KU will begin accepting applications on July 25, 1994. On or after that date, you can apply by calling KU at 1-800-383-5582 or writing to RE-FUND, P.O. Box 12770, Lexington, KY 40503-2770. Without your application, KU will not have your current address and will not be able to process any refund you could receive. You should not contact your local KU office regarding your refund.
A customer's refund will vary according to the length of service and the amount of electricity purchased from KU between June 1, 1985 through December 31, 1990. By law, any unclaimed refunds must be considered abandoned property and will be forfeited to the Commonwealth of Kentucky or as otherwise required by law.

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If you are 82 or over, handicapped or disabled, you should be living in our community! Call today to find out if you qualify for these apartments and just how low your rent can be! Located on Main St., Livingston, KY.
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355-2644
Aluminum Cans .40-.45¢
Short Steel *70-75 Batteries \$1-\$1.25-\$1.50
Prices subject to change without notice

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Call Wednesday - Friday • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 606-624-2283

WANTED

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

Wanted: To keep elderly in my home. Full time - men or women. **Have references.** 256-4301. 42x4

Wanted: Childcare provider wanted in the Roundstone school route area for two children ages 3 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 256-3493. 42x2

YARD SALES

Yard Sale: KIWANIS CLUB sponsors Fantastic Y'ard Sale at Hammond Interiors, Richmond St., Saturday, Aug. 6, 10-4. Lots of good stuff at right prices!

Yard Sale: 3 families at the home of Chad and Diane Smith on Highway 39 one mile left off Highway 70 toward Somerset. Little girls and adult clothes, all sizes, everything cheap. July 30, 9-4.

Yard Sale: Three families, Saturday, 100 West Main St. Vernon. Twin mattress set, lawn mower, antiques, children's clothing, toys, lots more.

Big Yard Sale: At Mt. Vernon Church of God, Saturday, 9-7, lots of kids clothes, 7-12, lots of other items. Come and see good school bargains. Given by Barbara Reynolds.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-2, at the home of Richard Lawrence, 618 Providence Road, Brodhead, iron bed, stroller, camper pot, clothes, lots of toys, much more. 3 families. Rain or shine.

Yard and Porch Sale: 4 families, Saturday, 9-3, at the home of Bessie Hasty, 765 W. Main Street.

Yard Sale: City Trailer Park, Poplar Street, Saturday, books, TV, shoes, clothes.

Yard Sale: Three families, Thursday and Friday, at the home of Dallas and Roby Brock on Copper Creek Road. Lots of baby clothes, women's size clothes from 5-14. Boys clothes, household items, lots more. Rain or shine.

Moving Sale: Fairground Hill, beside Nazareth Church, Saturday, 9-7, curtains, sheets, miniblinds, high chair, baby clothes - 12-18 mos., Nintendo, Home Interior, file cabinet, other misc. items. Rain cancels.

Big Yard Sale: Friday only, 8 a.m. map kitchen table for one-four chairs, and tables and coffee table, antique dresser, fiberglass dune buggy, Honda Elite 80, old baby bed, tools and lots more. 1 1/2 mile out of Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 150 - 1/2 past the light, turn left on Freedom School Road and go one mile.

Yard Sale: At the home of Don Jones, 135 Ford Street, near library, Saturday, 10-7. No early sales. Lots of variety - last sale so everything is priced to sell! Balder, thermos and heater for one size waterbed, bedsprings, pictures, marble-top lamp table, two-drawer bedstead, luggage; flower pots, leather cassette case with cassette tapes, jewelry, crutches, clothes hampers, floral center piece, toaster oven, Christmas tree & wreaths, coats, clothes, games, stuffed toys, bar stools and more. 3 prom dresses, excellent condition, worn once! Rain or shine.

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-5, in Superior Food Mart Parking Lot. Lots of everything.

CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU - I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for thinking of me during my recent heart surgery. Thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, food, visits, phone calls and prayers. A special thanks goes to Mary Harper for the help she gave me when I came home. Your kindness was appreciated. Mrs. Bertha Adams

We would like to thank everyone who helped in so many ways during the loss of our daddy. Thanks to Teresa King, Glady's and Gail Wynn for the food. Everyone for the prayers and words of comfort, for all the beautiful flowers and a special thanks to Vernon, Dennis and Charlotte Doan for the beautiful songs. Bros.

Vernon Doan and Virgil Wynn for the words of comfort and to Cox Funeral Home, Rockcastle Hospital and Charleston Health Care Center in Danville for the care they all showed daddy. God bless all of you. The children of Charley Smith - Georgie, Beverly and Ernie.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Cordie Browning who were able to attend the funeral services of July 20 and 21, 1994. Because we are from out of state, and the shortness of time, we realize the some close friends and relatives were not notified. For this we ask your forgiveness. We will not attempt to mention by name all of the wonderful friends and relatives we had the pleasure to meet. We would like to single out just a few that made the service very special: Bily Dowell & Roy Martin, Rev. Bill Hamilton, Edward and Jean Willis (music) and the pallbearers: Avel Taylor, William Kirby, Earl Phelps, J.T. Phelps, Charles Clouse, Jeffrey Clouse. We would be amiss not to mention the wonderful people of the Rockcastle Home Health Agency, the good people who helped care for "mom" and the very capable staff of Rockcastle Hospital. Otis and Dolly Clouse and Frank and Mary Cox.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted: ODD JOBS. Painting, remodeling, grass cutting, porch building. No job too small. Call 256-9122. 43x2

Wanted: Babysitter to come to my home. One child, 2 years old. Must have references. Interested parties please call 256-5436 after 4 p.m. in the evening.

Yard Sale: Friday, 5-7, Saturday, 9-7, at the home of Terry Burton on Hwy. 70, given by Cindy Burton and Linda Clontz. Children's clothes, toys, household items, etc.

Check out the Yard Sales -- They're great!

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Home ownership is a treasured dream. Come see the many new, used homes we have for under \$150,000.
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So you want to wear contacts
By: Lee Cain, O.D.

More and More people are comfortably and successfully wearing contact lenses to correct their vision—or even change their eye color. Your optometrist can help you determine if contacts are right for you. After a thorough eye examination to identify any vision problems and check your eye health, bright lenses for your vision needs and your lifestyle are selected at the fitting session. There's a wide choice in the materials, curvature, shape, size, thickness and color of lenses. Each eye will fit independently; they may not be identical.

Your optometrist will teach you how to insert and handle your lenses and how to clean and disinfect them, too. There is usually an acclimation period in which you wear your new lenses for a gradually increasing length of time. Some people can wear their lenses all day after two or three visits; others take longer. In follow-up examinations, your eye doctor will check on how well you and your eyes are adapting to the lenses, and that there are no health problems.

Dizzy Gillespie, Kirov Ballet and others celebrate Wolf Trap anniversary

In celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Wolf Trap, KET airs **Wolf Trap Presents: a World of Performance**. This festival of international music and dance airs at 10 p.m. Wednesday, August 3.

KET airs international fine arts bonanza

KET kicks off the month of August with a celebration of music from around the world. Japanese traditional drummers, Russian ballet artists, American jazz masters and country fiddlers head the list of featured performers.

WE PAY YOU TO SHOP!!!!
Part-time; occasional, unique assignments. No sales - no investments. If interested, send your name, address, and phone number to Shop 'N Check, P.O. BOX 28175, Atlanta, Ga. 30358-0175, attn: FP.

Tennessee fiddling live from the country

Suited for the true country music lover, **The 1994 Smithfield Fiddler's Jambooree** airs on KET in two hour-long programs at 10 p.m. Thursdays, August 4 and 11.

Recorded live, the jambooree presents pure country music and features the best amateur talent in the nation. The event, now in its 23rd year, draws participants from across the country to compete in a number of areas, including the banjo, square dancing, clogging, fiddling and guitar.

KET program examines rural Kentucky drive-ins

"Relax under nature's own canopy. Enjoy an evening's entertainment in the comfort of your car! Convenient! Time-saving! And there's no need to drive up!" So beckons a family, deep-voiced announcer to the familiar picture in their snappy convertible, circa 1950, in the first scenes of **Dusk 'til Dawn**.

Kentucky Rural Drive-In Theaters, a look at several of the drive-ins still in business in small Kentucky towns. It airs on KET at 10 p.m. Saturday, August 6.

Local "Gumshoe" wins national Carmen Sandiego contest on PBS

Mary Roberts of Nicholasville has been named one of the winners of a special contest being conducted by the popular PBS game show **Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?** seen weekdays at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. on KET.

"Our Readers Write" (Cont. From B2)

health care. The United States now has the best health care in the world. It won't remain that way if President Clinton gets his way!
Sincerely,
Lee Eaton

Dear Editor,
I would be most grateful if by publishing this you could help me locate some of my friends of long ago.

The 1930 graduating class at Brodhead High School had seven or eight members. I was one of them. I will be greatly obliged if there is anyone who can tell me the names and possibly the last known addresses of the other members.

Thankfully yours,
Lloyd D. Murphy
1104 Carlton Rd.
Tarpon Springs, Fl. 34689

HAVE YOU HEARD?
The Job Shop has moved to a New Location
3560 S. Hwy. 27 Suite 4
(Behind Sonny's Bar & Ice & Gold Star Café)
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758-8909

Robert Moore, Hearing Test Administrator, Will be conducting
FREE HEARING TESTS
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9 a.m. to Noon
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On the spot repairs - all brands
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15580R13	37.78
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18580M13	41.24
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21580M15	48.08
22580M15	49.82
23580M15	51.50
RAISED WHITE LETTERING	
20570M14	52.22
21570M14	54.38
22570M15	57.59

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\$15,890**92 LUMINA Z-34**

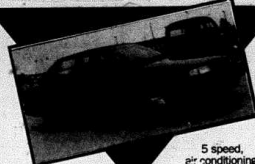
5 speed, air conditioning, loaded, black.

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Teal, air conditioning, auto, AM/FM cassette.

\$13,480**91 CADILLAC DE VILLE**

Loaded, one owner, 31,000 miles.

\$17,480**92 GEO PRIZM**

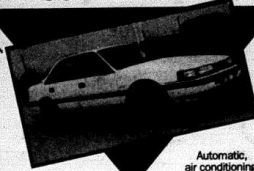
5 speed, air conditioning, one owner.

\$8,880**91 CAMRY WAGON**

Automatic, air conditioning, one owner.

\$8,980**91 CHEVY SILVERADO**

Auto, air V-8, one owner, 29,000 miles.

\$12,980**90 MAZDA 626**

Automatic, air conditioning.

\$7,980**87 CHEVY CAVALIER**

Automatic, air, one owner, priced to sell.

\$2,980**89 CHEVY CAVALIER**

Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.

\$2,980**88 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**

4X4, automatic, air conditioning, loaded.

\$5,980**87 CHRY. LE BARON**

Automatic, air conditioning.

\$2,980**94 CHEVY CAVALIER \$10,980**

Automatic, air conditioning.

93 SUNBIRD CONV. \$13,680

Loaded.

93 CAVALIER RS \$8,980

Automatic, air conditioning, cassette.

93 PONT. GRAND PRIX \$12,980

Automatic, air, cassette, loaded.

93 GEO STORM \$8,980

5 speed, air conditioning.

93 CHEVY CORSICA \$9,280

Automatic, air, 2 to choose from.

93 PONT. GRAND AM \$11,980

Automatic, air conditioning, cassette.

93 OLDS DELTA 88 \$15,980

Loaded.

93 BUICK REGAL \$13,780

Automatic, air, 2 door, 17,000 miles.

93 SEDAN DE VILLE \$20,980

Loaded.

93 TOYOTA PICKUP \$8,580

5 speed, one owner.

92 CHEVY S-10 \$8,980

5 speed, air conditioning.

92 GEO PRIZM \$7,980

5 speed, air conditioning.

92 TOYOTA COROLLA \$9,880

Auto, air, 1 owner, 17,000 miles.

91 NISSAN PICKUP \$6,980

5 speed, air conditioning.

91 CHEVY S-10 \$4,980

5 speed, air conditioning.

91 CHEVY CAPRICE \$9,980

Automatic, air conditioning, one owner.

91 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$7,980

Automatic, air conditioning, cassette.

91 CHEVY S-10 \$7,980

5 speed, air conditioning.

91 OLDS DELTA 88 \$9,980

Loaded.

91 TOYOTA CAMRY \$9,980

Automatic, air conditioning, one owner.

91 GEO STORM \$6,980

5 speed, air conditioning.

90 BUICK SKYLARK \$6,880

Automatic, air conditioning.

90 BERETTA GIZ \$7,980

5 speed, air.

90 CUTLASS SUPREME \$4,880

Automatic, air conditioning.

90 PONTIAC 6000 \$4,880

Automatic, air conditioning.

90 LUMINA APV \$5,980

Automatic, air conditioning.

89 CUTLASS SUPREME \$7,580

Automatic, air conditioning, one owner.

89 CROWN VICTORIA \$5,980

Automatic, air conditioning, one owner.

89 GMC PICKUP CONV. \$8,980

Automatic, air conditioning.

89 CUTLASS SUPREME \$4,980

Automatic, air conditioning.

89 CHEVY CAVALIER \$3,980

5 speed, air conditioning.

88 GMC PICKUP \$7,580

Automatic, air conditioning.

89 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$3,980

Automatic, air conditioning.

88 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$6,980

Automatic, air conditioning, 43,000 miles.

87 MAZDA PICKUP \$3,980

5 speed.

87 CHRY. LE BARON \$2,980

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86 OLDS 98 \$3,480

Automatic, air conditioning.

86 AUDI \$1,980

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86 BUICK LE SABRE \$3,480

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In Brodhead

Little World's Fair kicks off today with events

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At Mt. Vernon grocery

Jackson County RECC customers can now pay bill at Carter's Mkt.

Page A-6

At Renfro Valley

Vision Quest wagon train part of unique way of trying to help troubled teens

Page A-4

Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Volume 108-Number 43

Thursday, July 28, 1994

Board candidates must file by Aug. 4

Time is running out for anyone interested in running for position on the Rockcastle County Board of Education.

August 2 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for candidates to file their papers in County Clerk Norma Houk's office.

In November voters will elect board members from divisions one and three.

At present, division three incumbent Dr. Billy George Griffith is the only candidate to file.

George Poynter, who has been a member of the Rockcastle County Board of Education for 16 years is not running for re-election.

Poynter has been strongly criticized by some residents in his district for his vote to close Livingston Elementary School.

But, Poynter said in January, before a vote on Livingston school ever came before board of education, that he was not going to run.

"I think we have accomplished a lot in this school system in recent years and I certainly think we are on the right track to continue to improve our educational system as a whole," he said Wednesday.

Poynter, who has served as chairman of the board for seven years, said that there is no one reason why he is not running. "It is much more difficult to sit on a board of education these days and I'm not sure all of the stress that is involved with the job is worth the toll it takes on a person," he said.

Anyone wishing to run this fall

must be 24 years old, have been a citizen of Kentucky for the last three years, have a high school education or G.E.D. equivalency and be a registered voter in their division. A candidate must also have at least 20 valid signatures of residents in their division and pay a \$20 fee.

According to Mrs. Houk, to date no one in division one has picked up the proper documents to file. Division one is comprised of South Mt. Vernon and East and West Livingston.

Howard will keep radios

Monday is the deadline set by Rockcastle County Jailor Joe Howard to stop dispatching emergency calls for county residents from the county jail.

Howard told the Rockcastle fiscal court earlier this month that because none of his deputies were certified to dispatch emergency calls he would stop the service, he said, by August 1.

But, Howard said this week that he would not take the radios out of the jail until another solution could be found. Howard said that he was working on another proposal for the fiscal court that he would present at the August meeting.

They are East Fork and White Oak bridges.

The federal government pays 80 percent and the county 20 percent. The magistrates voted to buy a used road grader from Laurel County for \$27,700 with trade-in. The court will pay about \$600 a month. It's a 1987 John Deere.

Judge Carlotis made the motion seconded by Magistrate Jack Bradley. All voted yes.

Three salaries were increased at the meeting. Treasurer Joe Clontz salary per month was raised from \$785 to \$825.

Anna Rose Mullins salary was raised from \$1,300 a month to \$1,450, and Myrtle Kidwell had her salary upped from \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75. Mrs. Mullins is Fiscal Court Clerk and bookkeeper.

Court hires one

One employee was hired by the Rockcastle Fiscal Court at a called meeting Tuesday.

Orville Childress of District 3, was hired for the County Road Crew for general work and truck driving at \$6.04 an hour.

He was hired on a secret ballot by the magistrates. He has a commercial drivers license.

Not everyone picks up their trash after using Rockcastle Fairgrounds for various activities.

For that reason, a \$50 deposit will be asked for those planning to use the facilities to see that they clean up the area.

If they do, the deposit will be returned.

Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotis said he has to send county employees to clean up the area.

Two small bridges are on the list in the Federal Bridge Replacement Program.

County road signs being torn down

By: Ray McClure

A "bunch of hoodlums" are tearing down street signs in the county and "I don't know the reason."

So said County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotis this week as he worried about the cost of replacements.

It costs the county about \$18 a sign plus the posts which sometimes are torn down.

"It could cost close to \$12,000 a year plus the posts," the judge said, "if we put signs at every road entrance."

"We could make our own signs if we bought sign making equipment for \$2,000. The cost per sign would then be about \$4."

The county would have a hard time keeping up he noted. Even signs say-

ing "Children at Play" are taken down and "thrown over the bank."

"We put one sign up and they take it down the next day, and either keep it for a souvenir or throw it away," he related.

"They don't realize that every time they take one down it takes away road money. It makes it dangerous because it confuses ambulance drivers and fire trucks or any emergency vehicle."

To check costs we found in 1990-91 the county bought \$2,307 replacement signs.

In 1991-92 the county bought \$2,245 worth signs.

In 1992-93 it bought \$4,893 worth signs.

In 1993-94 it spent only \$834 for signs.

Tests on spring water show E coli bacteria present in some



Frances Miller of Mt. Vernon got a cold drink from a fresh water spring at Brush Creek after her family filled up water jugs Tuesday afternoon. Frances' family say they get all of their drinking water from the spring. This particular spring did not test positive for E coli.

Some local residents will not drink anything but Spring water, but latest tests from the local health department continue to show some type of contamination in local springs.

Rockcastle County Health Inspector Steve Midkiff said Tuesday that he had recently tested three highly used fresh water springs in the Climax and Brush Creek area and all three springs are contaminated with some type of bacteria.

Midkiff said that test results showed the bacteria E coli, which is human or animal waste.

The most common illness caused by the E coli bacteria is vomiting and diarrhea.

The health inspector said that most people in the county who use the water from the springs have built up immunities to bacteria, but those who don't use the water on a regular basis, should not. "The spring water can make you very ill," he said.

Midkiff said that in the seventeen years that he has been health inspector he has only tested two springs that were not contaminated to some extent.

Kathryn Howard resigns post

Roundstone Elementary School Principal Kathryn Howard has resigned.

Rockcastle County School Superintendent Bige Towery, Jr., announced Wednesday that Mrs. Howard had accepted a position as an elementary principal in Clark County.

Towery said that Mrs. Howard's

resignation is effective immediately, and that the job at Roundstone has already been posted.

The superintendent said that he was seeking permission from the state department of education for a waiver that would allow him to fill the position as soon as possible because of the fact that school is sched-

uled to start next month. Usually openings in the school system must be filled for 30 days before it can be posted, but the state can waive the 30 days in special circumstances.

Towery said that he would meet with the school based decision making council at Roundstone during their regular monthly meeting this

Thursday to go over procedures they will follow in selecting a replacement for Mrs. Howard. Towery said that it would be the SBDM's responsibility to make the final decision on Mrs. Howard's replacement.

Towery said that he hoped that a decision on Mrs. Howard's replacement.

Cont. to A-10

County crews cleaning up dumps

By John n. Meadows

Illegal dumps all over Rockcastle County are being cleaned up by county road crews -- at the tax-payers' expense.

Because the state mandates that the dumps be eradicated, County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotis last week ordered the road crews to leave off repairing roads and begin removing over 30 known illegal county dumps. "That many more likely exist," said Nancy Meadows, Solid Waste Coordinator for the county.

In addition, the expense of removing the dumps with county machinery and transporting the refuse to a landfill in Lily -- at \$55 per truck load -- is being charged to the county's road fund.

For instance, on Monday of this week a three-man crew carried four dump-truck loads of illegally dropped trash from two sites on Mullins Station Road to the Lily landfill. The cost to the county road fund included 24 man-hours of work, the expense of operating a backhoe, two 80-mile trips each for two trucks to Lily, and \$220 in dumping fees, to say nothing of the pollution of land and streams.

One dump, 35 by 20 yards, lay on a slope directly above a popular swimming hole at Sinks. This was the second time the Sinks dump has been cleaned up by the county. Another crew spent Monday removing dumps in the Sand Springs and Blue Springs area of the county. On Tuesday of this week, cleanup of a huge dump on Charlie Carter Road in the Scaffold Cove area required thirty loads of hauling. Plus, a bulldozer was hired to make a road to give the county backhoe access to parts of that dump.

"Approximately 70 percent of the county's households are on garbage pickup or are registered at Bee Garage Transfer Center at Burr, and pay for the service," said Judge Carlotis.

"That means 30 percent are getting a free ride at the expense of the road fund and the responsible people of the county." He urges citizens and county officials to report violators. He said the names of those reporting will be kept in strictest confidence. The county has purchased video equipment that will be used to film offenders.

Judge Carlotis makes it plain that it is against the law to dump on roadways, on public land, and on one's own private land. "Violators will be reported to the County Attorney and will be prosecuted," he added.

"Rockcastle is a beautiful place," said one of the men working at Sinks,

"but it won't be for long if this keeps up. If dumpers had to clean up a

Garbage: What's legal and what's isn't

By County Judge Buzz Carlotis

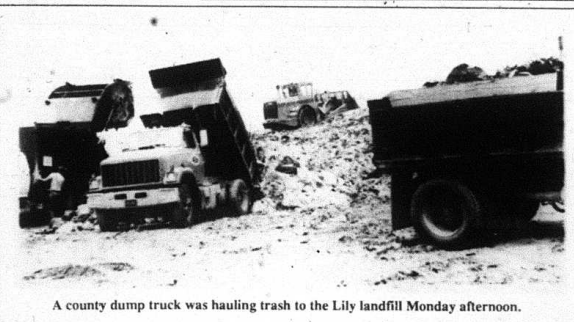
Rockcastle County is required by State Law KRS224 to comply with and enforce all provisions of the law relating to illegal dumps.

Which dumps are illegal? According to state law, any dump, whether on private or public property is illegal, and therefore, is in violation of a law that imposes a fine up to \$25,000, plus jail time.

This letter is written to inform and protect you, as a land owner, from running afoul of a law that requires counties to clean up dumps. In addition, any landowner who permits dumping can be held responsible for all cleanup costs.

Household garbage, building materials -- anything hazardous or unsightly -- are prohibited from being dumped. According to state law, no private dumps are allowed for single or multiple families.

Again, I write this letter to inform you that our county is now required to enforce these regulations, with your help we can create a cleaner, healthier environment and community. Thanks!



A county dump truck was hauling trash to the Lily landfill Monday afternoon.

Viewpoints

HERESAY

By: John Norman Meadows



Last week I had a talk with an acquaintance of mine. Call him Robert. In the course of our discussion we got to counting our blessings. I told him I was thankful for the grace of God, for my gracious wife, Nancy, for our comfortable, little domicile with new, peaceful back-porch. And then, because I was getting too serious, I said, "And underarm deodorant."

Robert chuckled and said his list is similar to mine. But he added, "And medicine." If you knew Robert like I do... well, let me explain. Robert for at least twenty years has been a victim of clinical depression. "If you don't know what it is," he said, "be glad you don't." He mentioned the spool of depression that a quarter always sang on Hoe-Haw, year after year: *Gloom, despair, and agony on me. Deep, dark depression, excessive misery. If it weren't for bad luck, I'd have no luck at all. Gloom, de-*

spair, and agony on me. "That's not funny to me," said Roberts. "But the words are true. That's how it really is. And no act of the will can pull you out. You just have to wait for it to pass. And if you have a severe case like I do, it can go on for weeks."

"But Robert is thankful! After trying over a dozen prescriptions, none of which helped for long, he is taking a new anti-depressant that is working. I haven't had a downer in over a month. That's a record for me. Oh God, how I hope it lasts."

"I've read a lot about depression and death with it in my ministry. Some people would tell me they had asked the Lord to deliver them but that their prayers hadn't been answered. And then, characteristic of a depressed soul, some would say something like, "But I'm so worthless. He probably doesn't want to waste time on me." And I said to one who said that,

"Maybe you aren't listening to the Lord. It could be that he is telling you to see a doctor!"

Dear hearts, whatever your religious or secular perceptions of this mental malady may be, let me tell you one thing about depression -- whatever else it may be and whatever its cause -- depression results from a chemical imbalance in the brain, just as a diabetic suffers from a chemical imbalance due to a malfunctioning or non-functioning pancreas. And while I'm at it, let me add that it's nothing to be ashamed of. Rather, it is something that demands attention before things really get bad, like making a decision about life while in a depressed state. Read the Psalms. Some of those guys knew about the Slough of Despond.

Robert isn't cured, but thanks to a chemical compound he is coping. If you suffer from depression, do as a certain television commercial pleads -- *Get help!*

Having said all that, now let me say this: Some people who suffer from depression don't want help. Like Alice, a member of a church to which I ministered. She was depressed most of the time. Even when she came to church. The vertical furrow between her eyebrows was an outward sign of her condition. In fact, during a siege of depression, Alice decided she had MS, multiple sclerosis. And bless Mrs. she began to manifest MS symptoms! Her husband, Hank, took her to Mayo Brothers Clinics for treatment. But after a thorough examination, the doctors told him Alice had the symptoms all right -- but not MS! They suggested Alice see a psychiatrist, which she did. She didn't get better, and it had nothing to do with the fact that clinical treatment in the sixties nowhere approached the measure of success it enjoys today. Alice didn't want to get well. I know why.

Hank was an oppressive man, although a deacon in our church. He was also a person of the radical right and to this day swears by the John Birch Society. I never knew what he'd come up with next in church. One Easter he stood up during announcement time and told the church

he'd be at the door after the service where they could sign a petition demanding that the U.S. stop supplying North Vietnam with bandages! In a deacons' meeting, just after I'd preached a sermon centered around the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., he said, "Bro. Meadows, we don't object to your preaching on race relations (he did), but we do object to your adding Martin Luther King, Jr. to the Trinity."

About a year later, as Hank sat one morning at the breakfast table, reading aloud and objecting vociferously to an editorial in *The Courier-Journal*, he asked Alice for another cup of coffee. He got several cups. Alice stood behind him and poured the entire contents of the pot quickly down the back of his neck! He later wondered aloud to me as to why she did that. I told him, much to his dis-

may and my future at that church, that Alice's ills were her way of coping with the reality that he was her problem. (How's that for a pastoral touch!)

Alice didn't want to get well to face the future of living with him. She had reason to say depressed. I last saw Alice in '89. She hadn't improved. Others, like her, have reason to say depressed rather than face the stark reality of their lives and of society. But, thanks be, Robert is now facing his reality with courage, due to a chemical invention that the Maker led someone to formulate.

Until next week, the Almighty will ponder the words of Willie T. Smythe, a politician by profession, who once remarked, "We ought to be thankful that we're living in a country where folks can say what they're thinking without thinking." Ouch!

We were glad Brother Dillard Bowman from Todd Branch, came to visit us at Galilee Church but he left before I could get to him. He is a good person and the only pastor to visit John and I, with his wife, 10 years ago when we were having family trouble and I want to say, "God bless you brother Dillard Bowman."

Doris Gadd must be in better shape than I was when I was in the Berea Hospital where she said she was broken down with laziness for I saw her at church looking fine.

J.T., her husband, did well when he sang, "How Great Thou Art," with the Gallieesingers.

The Galliees executive Judge Buzz Carolitus threw his hat in the ring of folks who are disputing over the name Nigger Creek or Negro Creek near Brodder. It seems to have become racial -- I don't care what they call it. I got a good picture of my favorite law man.

John Abney on Clear Creek has nothing on his mind except picking blackberries and what to wear and be comfortable or be safe this August when those big juicy blackberries get ripe. I think of black berry wine which helps a fellow out when you can hardly go.

Till next week in August: Don't mind the chiggers for they're only taking their part in blackberry time.

Roamin' Rockcastle



By: Hilda Payne Gabbard

This is my last column this month, seems a short month but we have a long August coming and nothing to celebrate unless you are glad to be alive and are well. So many are in a nursing home unable to get about.

That was a good picture of Dorothy Christian in the magazine section of the Lexington Herald Leader. She was swinging in a wooden swing and looking as happy as a child.

I had several sessions of the Body Recall Class and it really helped me. I wish I could attend now but I have vertigo, a dizziness that keeps me from much activity.

Recently I visited the home of Nyra Hart who had hired some workmen to replace her bedroom floor, which had fallen over the ground.

"I want you to meet this man and his family who is repairing my floor," Nyra said.

There I met John Cassetta who with some of his family were doing a great job. Mr. Cassetta had come to Rockcastle from Italy around 20 years ago with his wife, Claudia, and six children.

The day I was there, two of his boys, Andrea and Mario, out of the four boys in this family, Nicola and Giovanni were at home or maybe it was the other way around.

There are two pretty girls, Angelina and Claudia at home.

Mr. Cassetta said his wife was a school teacher which job helped the family to make out when he and the boys had no work.

I'm telling you that if folks could see the kind of work he and his boys do, Mr. Cassetta would have no trouble in being hired for carpenter work.

He is a nice looking man with dark eyes and hair, and likes to talk, I found out.

They live around Climax of the Johnetta section.

We were in Galilee Baptist Church Sunday and found our names on the special prayer list and we needed that for we hadn't been there quite awhile, both of us being under the weather.

Brother Dodson, the pastor, came to call on us near the end of the week and it helped to think someone from

the church cared enough to come see you. I was told once by another member that Galilee Church members didn't visit their sick. I thought that was odd.

Gary Hart, a good church member, had a birthday on July 24 but nothing was said about age. We wish Gary lots of luck about getting older.

Our old friend Eugene Alexander had a birthday on July 18th. We wish him many years of fun.

Galilee Church will have its Homecoming on August 7th. I'll try to make a kumquat pie to take or eat with Kave and Lee Abney, one.

KET Notes

Jazz aficionados will want to tune in for *Live from Lincoln Center: Jazz at Lincoln Center with Mynton Marsalis*, airing at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Lincoln Center Artistic Director and trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis leads the celebration. Brother to noted saxophonist Branford Marsalis, Wynton Marsalis has achieved worldwide acclaim since forming his own, Jazz 1982. He has since played to capacity audiences in clubs and concert halls around the world, and is the only performer to win Grammy Awards in the same year for both jazz and classical recordings.

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

School Council

The Roundstone Elementary School Council will meet in regular session on Thursday, July 28 at 4 p.m. at the school. The council meetings are open to the public. Visitors are welcome.

Candidate deadline

The deadline for filing as a candidate for the November election will be Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. Positions to be filled locally are School Board Division One consisting of South Mt. Vernon, East Livingston and West Livingston precincts and School Board Division Three consisting of West Mt. Vernon, North Mt. Vernon and Bullock precincts. Applications to file as a candidate may be picked up at the county clerk's office.

Car Wash

The All American Club will have a car wash Sat., July 30 - 9 unit 2, 22 a. wash. at the Rockcastle County Library.

Singles Club

The Rockcastle County Singles Club will meet Sat., July 30 at 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Library meeting room. All singles welcome. For more information call 256-4347. The club meet every Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., Aug. 1: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston and Lamerco
Tues., Aug. 2: Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax and Three Links
Wed., Aug. 3: No schedule (Library workshop)
Thurs., Aug. 4: Please note schedule change... Sprio, Level Green and Willalta

Kiwans to Meet

The Kiwans will meet Thursday at noon at Kastle Inn. The guest speaker will be Mayor Gary Cromer.

High School Teachers

Professional Development (PD) will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 2 and 3 at the Rockcastle County Middle School. Registration will be from 7:45 - 8:15 a.m., lunch on your own 11:15 - 12:30 and conclude at 3:30 p.m. Information pertaining to further PD days will be given at the August 2 and 3 meeting. Teachers bring your curriculum framework (transformation).

Service Officer

The Veteran Service Officer will be at the Rockcastle County Courthouse Aug. 1 from 9 unit 2 to assist veterans, widows and dependents with claims.

RVAC

Beginning Tues. July 26, the Rockcastle Veterans Assistance Center will be open three days a week. These days will be Tues., Wed., and Thurs. We are located halfway between Mt. Vernon and Berea on U.S. 25. We provide help to any veteran and/or their families in filing claims with the Veterans Administration. You may call the center for information at 606-256-3499.

Bulletin Board Sponsored By:



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Little World's Fair Daily Schedule

aturday, July 30, 1994
9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Enter Cattle
12 Noon Dairy Show/Dairy Judging Contest
Admission \$1.00
7:30 p.m. Go Kart Races East Ottawa League Only
Sunday, July 31, 1994
NO ADMISSION
1 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest
Monday, August 1, 1994
6 p.m. Midway Opens
8 p.m. ATV Races & Monster Trucks

RODEO *TIME*



SPECIAL Thurs., 12-4 No Gate Admission All Rides 25c

Tuesday, August 2, 1994

6 p.m. Midway Opens
8 p.m. Rodeo

Wednesday, August 3, 1994

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Enter Exhibits
2 p.m. Judge Exhibits
6 p.m. Midway Opens
8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Exhibits Open
8 p.m. Rodeo

Thursday, August 4, 1994

12 Noon - 4 p.m. Family Day
12 Noon - 4 p.m. Exhibits Open
4 p.m. Night Admission Begins
6 p.m. Midway Opens
8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Exhibits Open
8 p.m. Demolition Derby

Friday, August 5, 1994

6 p.m. Midway Opens
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Exhibits Open
8 p.m. Demolition Derby

Saturday, August 6, 1994

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Check-Out Exhibits
6 p.m. Midway Opens
8 p.m. Mud Run

FUN! FUN! FUN!

Nightly Admission \$5 (includes All Attractions and Unlimited Rides)

Demo Derby

Come to the FAIR!

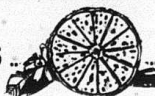


My hairdresser who does great work making changes in how I look, Teresa Singleton, who is a good old Rockcastle girl and one of the prettiest girls that I know coming from Fairview.

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#1 Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. **1.79**

Yellow Onions 3 lb. **.99**

Watermelons ea. **2.29**

HEAD LETTUCE

EA. **49**

Martha White SR Flour



5 lb. **1.39**

MW SR Cornmeal Mix

5 lb. **1.49**

Orange Gatorade Light

32 oz. **.99**



Showboat Pork 'n Beans

15 oz. **2/69**

Hyde Park Salad Dressing

32 oz **1.29**



Kelly's Beef Stew



24 oz. **1.39**

Paramount Dill Hamb. Slices

32 oz. **.99**

Lea & Perrin BBQ Sauce

18 oz. **1.29**

Fischer Specials

Hot Dogs

12 oz. pkg.

1.09

Pickle and Pimento Loaf

1 lb. **2.19**

Hamburger

lb. **1.49**

SIRLOIN

Tip Roast

lb. **1.99**

Turkey Breast lb. **3.69**

Chicken Breast

lb. **1.39**

Pork Tenderloin

lb. **3.89**

PEPSI PRODUCTS



24 pk. cube

5.50

2 Liter

1.09

Wesson Veg. Oil



2.19

48 oz.

Swiftning Shortening



1.39

42 oz.

Peter Pan

Creamy

P-Nut Butter

18 oz.

1.69



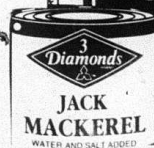
Soft 'n Gentle TISSUE

4 ROLLS

.79



3 Diamond Jack Mackerel



15 oz.

.59



BRAWNY Paper Towels

.79

VisionQuest wagon train visits Renfro Valley

By Kathy McCracken
Reprinted from the August, 1994 Renfro Valley Bugle

On Saturday, July 9, a wagon train pulled into the Festival Field at Renfro Valley. It had traveled from Florida on its way to Pennsylvania. Emblazoned on the sides of the covered wagons was the word Vision Quest, the name given an organization dedicated to helping troubled teens. Bo, Assistant Wagonmaster, filled us in on the details.

Vision Quest was started in the early 70's in Arizona by a man

called Bob Burton. He had seen troubled youth being locked up, handcuffed, sedated and he wanted to provide an alternative, a way for them to deal with their problem without resorting to drugs or violence. He called it a "treatment approach."

The youth in Bob's wagon train are from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the inner cities. They have had a run-in with the law, maybe several, but the court system has

recommended them as candidates for the VisionQuest program. "Basically," says Bo, "it's their last chance." According to him, once a youngster gets into the prison system, his chances of being rehabilitated are slim.

First, the teens go to Impact camps where they live and work, learning to get along together, to respect the camp leaders, to be part of a team. "They have to earn the right to be a part of the wagon train," says Bo.

Both in camp and on the wagon trainees, they have school classes and work assignments. One of their main duties is caring for the animals, and many of them form strong attachments to a particular horse or mule.

When the trek is finally over, the group will have been together for 12 months. Those who successfully complete the wagon train portion of the program then go to HomeQuest, a follow-up program.

Bo has worked with VisionQuest for two and a half years. As a new college graduate, he answered an ad, not really knowing what lay ahead. "I'd never worked



The VisionQuest wagon train rolled into Renfro Valley



Bo, assistant wagon master of VisionQuest

with inner-city kids before," he says, "and I couldn't believe the language! But I've come to really like this work and the people involved."

He sums up the purpose of VisionQuest like this: "We try to instill some self-esteem in these kids. We want to let them see another way of living." VisionQuest's continued existence, after 20 years, proves it has been successful.

Grasshoppers beginning to become a problem

Grasshopper swarms have become a problem on some cultivated fields in Kentucky and might become more disturbing in coming weeks.

Corn, soybean, and tobacco are most susceptible, said Doug Johnson, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. He attributed the outbreaks to drought in early summer and to removal of these insects' natural habitat.

Grasshoppers, Johnson said, "drive during dry periods while their normal host plants do not. Another reason hoppers seek alternative habitat is that some landowners clear brushy areas or fence rows that hoppers prefer."

Johnson said that insects would normally tend to migrate into crop fields by midsummer because their natural food is no longer available. Hoppers will disappear in winter,

he said. They have emerged from eggs laid last year in uncultivated soil. Hoppers are active from mid-June to late Fall. Hoppers with wings are adults, and the adult population will be stable because each particular species will mature at once -- no more will emerge.

"Swarms of grasshopper nymphs could be a problem, however," Johnson said. "Nymphs are not mature. Since more could emerge and additional growth season lies ahead, these insects can damage some crops."

When controlling a grasshopper population with insecticide, care should be exercised. For example, mixing insecticides and herbicides can result in crop injury.

Good sources to consult are the product label on the insecticide, the local extension office, or technical product and sales representatives.

Taking to the Trees

If there's one thing we want from our electric service, it's reliability. When we flip a switch or push an "on" button, we look for instant power. And when our lights, our stereo, at our appliances are on, we want them to stay on. In this day and age, reliability is the least we can ask from our electric service.

According to Doug Leary, Manager of Jackson County RECC, that's why your local electric cooperative is taking to the trees. "It's not that we're trying to hide from our members," said Leary. "We're just trying to make the power we provide even more reliable, and we can do that by trim-

ming the trees that are growing close to or onto our lines."

According to Leary, trees pose a hazard to the co-op's lines. If a tree or a branch falls onto a line, outages can result. The most recent reminders of that were the ice storms at the beginning of 1994. The weight of the ice toppled trees and snapped large branches, and the ones that fell on power lines broke the lines easily, causing people to be without electricity when they needed it most.

Leary also points out that branches touching lines can cause fires and endanger lives. "Actually," he added, "a tree does not even have to touch a line to be considered dangerous." That's because electricity in a power line can jump, or "arc" to a tree if the tree is near enough, causing injury to youthful adventurers who might be climbing in the tree.

For these reasons, Leary believes it's in everyone's best interest if trees that run alongside or underneath co-op lines are trimmed on a regular basis. By removing potentially dangerous branches, Jackson County RECC promotes safety for your family, friends and neighbors, and makes sure your power is there when you need it for as long as you need it.

"So if you hear that your co-op has taken to the trees," said Leary, "you'll know why. We're just trying to give you what you deserve -- reliable electric service."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT

THE 1993-94 PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT FOR CHAPTER 2, P.L. 100-297, WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW ON JULY 28, 1994 AT THE ROCKCASTLE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, 245 RICHMOND STREET, MT. VERNON, KY 40456.

THE ACTIVITIES IN THIS REPORT WERE 100% FEDERALLY FUNDED WITH CHAPTER 2 CFDA #84-1512 FUNDS FROM AN APPROXIMATE PROJECT AMOUNT OF \$27,352.00 (LEA TOTAL CHAPTER 2 GRANT AMOUNT).

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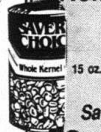
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Jackson County RECC opens new pay station

Rockcastle County members of the Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative can begin paying their electric bills without leaving the county or buying a stamp. The RECC has entered into a pay station agreement with Carter's Market, Hwy 25 S, Mt. Vernon.

This pay station will not only be convenient, but also economical. According to a July 1993 survey, the average cost to purchase a money order and mail it to the RECC office in McKee was \$1.10 per month. Rockcastle members can use the pay station to eliminate the expenses.

Carter's Market will begin accepting payments August 5th. Bobby Lakes, Manager of Consumer Accounts and Services, said according to the 1993 survey, Rockcastle County members purchased 764 money orders and a total of 2,649 checks were mailed to pay electric bills.

By using the pay station, Rockcastle County customers will be able to save more than \$1,700 each month. "We estimated it cost \$1,733.42 for those customers to pay their bills by mail," Lakes said. "By opening this pay station, we hope to make the process much easier and less expensive."

This is the second phase of a project started by the cooperative in

March when two pay stations opened in Clay and Estill counties.

In addition to the Rockcastle County location, two other pay stations will also open in Owsley and Lee counties in August.

Lakes said pay stations for other counties are being studied as the cooperative looks for additional ways to better serve its members. Carter's Market operator, Calvin Rader and his staff will be on hand to assist members with the process and the following rules apply --

1. The pay station is restricted to the payment of bills only.

2. Only current bills can be accepted at a pay station

3. Payments for non-payment disconnects cannot be accepted.

4. Payments cannot be accepted at a pay station any later than seventeen (17) days after delivery of the bill.

5. Payments cannot be accepted for bills showing a balance carried forward from a previous month in excess of twenty dollars (\$20).

6. Payments must be accompanied by the bill card, which includes both portions of the bill.

7. Payments cannot be accepted along with a copy of a delinquent notice or any document other than the current bill card.

8. Payments for returned checks cannot be accepted.

Carter's Market is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day for the convenience of Jackson County RECC members.

10th Annual Bluegrass State games

The Old Capital in Frankfort comes to life as the site for the beginning of the 10th Annual Bluegrass State Games on July 29. Pacesetters from the 15 Area Development Districts (ADDs) in Kentucky will begin arriving at 9 a.m. to help celebrate the lighting of the Games torch that will be run from Frankfort to Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington.

The Governor's Pacesetters is a health promotion opportunity for persons 55 and older to encourage seniors across the Commonwealth to participate in a walking program. To participate in the activities in Frankfort, the senior representatives had to qualify by walking a minimum number of miles per minutes. This year there are 1,900 Pacesetters from 65 of Kentucky's 120 counties in the Bluegrass State Games, including 11 from Rockcastle.



The Brothers Quartet will be in concert at Maretburg Baptist Church August 7 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy this Southern Gospel Quartet from Somerset.

Environmental workshop set for local officials and citizens

Local government officials, individuals concerned with environmental issues and the general public can learn more about the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, its regulations and how it works with local governments to protect Kentucky's land, air and water on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Cumberland Valley Area Development District (ADD) office in London. The workshop is free and open to the public.

The main focus of the one-day workshop is to educate local government officials and ADD staffs about the cabinet and to address pressing compliance issues with which local governments must deal. Government officials from the 35 counties in the Bluegrass, Lake Cumberland and Cumberland Valley ADDs have been invited by the Cabinet to attend. The workshop is cosponsored by the cabinet and the ADD offices.

An exhibit area will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Representatives from the air, water, waste management, energy, conservation and forestry divisions, as well as the department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement will be available to talk one-on-one about programs, regulations, services and training opportunities. Attendees also can learn more about the cabinet's Comparative Risk Project, the state Nature Preserves Commission and the Environmental Quality Commission. There will be demonstrations of the cabinet's Public Information System (PIX), which provides the public with access to the current status on any environmental permit.

Each half hour, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., sessions will be held to address specific environmental and natural resources issues. The topics include drinking water and waste water treatment certification, recycling brokerage and recycling, underground petroleum storage tank regulations and compliance, conservation districts, open burning regulations, nonpoint source pollution and stormwater runoff, energy, asbestos

removal, urban forestry, forestry stewardship, forestry cost-share incentives, waste tire disposal, water quality on the upper Cumberland River, the Kentucky Wild Rivers Program, landfill capacity, surface mining and reclamation regulations, groundwater and the Comparative Risk Project.

The Cumberland Valley ADD office is located at 342 Old Whitley Road (Hwy. 1006) in London. For more information, contact Judy

Duerson at (606)864-7391. The meeting facility is accessible to people with disabilities. The cabinet will provide, upon request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford individuals with disabilities an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities. If an interpreter or other auxiliary aid or service is needed, contact Cabinet Ombudsman Judy Petersen at (502) 564-3350 before 4:30 p.m. (EDT) Friday, July 29.

Selective Service System streamlines to reduce costs

The Selective Service System, the federal agency that maintains draft registration records and remains prepared to draft men for military service in a crisis, is cutting its size and streamlining operations.

"Reducing our regional headquarters from six to three is an economical move," said G. Huntington Banister, Acting Director of the independent agency. "We are reducing the overall number of agency employees in line with today's post Cold War mission and reduced funding." The agency will close its regional headquarters offices in San Francisco, Dallas, and Philadelphia; and consolidate operations at existing offices in Denver, Chicago, and Atlanta by August 1, 1994. This will result in a more than 40 percent reduction of full-time personnel in the regions. Additionally, part-time positions held by reserve component military officers assigned to Selective Service detachments throughout the U.S. and territories will be trimmed by almost 15 percent and the Washington based national headquarters staff will be reduced by approximately 20 percent.

The Selective Service regional headquarters are responsible for assisting in the appointment and train-

ing of more than 2,000 standby local and appeal board members, consisting of 11,000 volunteers nationwide. In a draft, board members would decide claims for deferments and exemptions in every community. The region headquarters are also responsible for the administration and training of reserve component military officers assigned to the agency.

14 part series explores mythology on KET

What does it mean for civilization to live by a mythology? What is the meaning of the word "myth"? Joseph Campbell spent a lifetime finding answers to these questions, exploring ideals and beliefs of various cultures

and the relevance of mythology to society. *Joseph Campbell: Transformations of Myth Through Time*, a 14-part series, which explores his lifetime work, airs on KET beginning Saturday, August 6, 7 p.m.

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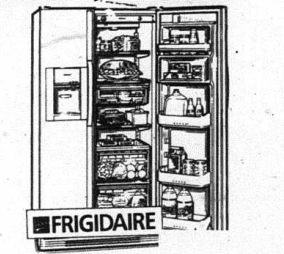


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Tom Wood, Jr., Stuart, Fla.

"I've enjoyed it more than any book I've ever read. It just seemed to hit home."
Gordon Graham Mt. Vernon

"I read it from cover to cover in one sitting, it was great, just like a visit with dad."
Nancy Lair Griffin, Annandale, VA.

...Not only do the essays here present one view of growing up on the edges of the mountain region, but they also illuminate some of the interesting characters Lair met while researching mountain music for WLS. George Brock in *Appalachian Heritage* magazine

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To order by mail, send \$16 plus \$2.75 P&H to Polly House Publications, P.O. Box 127, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Former Pulaski official paid himself \$74,000 extra

While he was in charge of court-ordered property sales in Pulaski County, John W. Polk overpaid himself by nearly \$74,000, the state auditor said yesterday.

In several cases, Polk doubled or tripled the fees he was permitted to collect as the county's master commissioner. A few times, he paid himself almost 10 times what he was allowed by law. State Auditor Ben Chandler said yesterday.

Polk abruptly resigned in February after serving three years.

Most of the problems occurred in Polk's last 18 months.

His resignation came when Daniel Venters, chief judge in Pulaski's Circuit Court, asked for a state audit. Polk yesterday could not be reached for comment.

Some of the audit's findings were mailed yesterday in a letter. Chandler wrote to Don Cerullo, director of the state Administrative Office of the

Courts.
Among the audit's findings: Overpayment of fees totaled \$73,798. Polk apparently collected this money by writing checks to himself, Chandler said.

Uncollected or unposted fees totaled \$10,789.14. This was money that Polk failed to collect from people who bought properties, Chandler said.

On Feb. 27, 1994, the bank balance for the master commissioner's office was \$883.71.

Kentucky State Police and Pulaski Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Carmichael will be notified of the audit's findings, Chandler said.

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The audit showed that in several cases, heirs of estates, banks, appraisers, auctioneers and creditors were owed money. Those people will be able to collect because the office was insured with a \$100,000 bond, Cerullo said.

In each Kentucky county, a master commissioner is appointed by the circuit court. The most common duty is to coordinate the sale of properties under mortgage foreclosure.

For their work, they collect fees on a sliding scale that is set by state law, Cerullo said.

Polk served as Pulaski's master commissioner from Feb. 1, 1991, until March. During that time, he handled 103 cases, all of which were reviewed. In 66 cases, there were problems, Chandler said.

In one case, Polk's permitted fee would have been \$418. The audit found he paid himself \$4,058.

Some of the irregularities apparently prompted judge Venters to ask for the audit. That was an unusual

move, because the administrative branch of state government -- which includes the auditor's office -- usually does not review the judicial branch.

Venters was out of town yesterday, and could not be reached to comment on the findings.

Ernie Woods, a Somerset attorney who served before Polk from 1987 to 1991, replaced Polk on March 15. He said he has opened his own insurance bond since taking the job.

Woods could not recall the office being audited in the past.

Host families sought for international students

American Host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, Australia, and the former Soviet Union for the 1994-95 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

These exceptional students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June of 1995. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance of the acceptance of other cultures. Cultural exchange is necessary to the continued betterment of civilization as we know it.

Don't let this exciting opportunity pass you by! Call 1-800-SIBLING for a free brochure.

American Intercultural Student Exchange is a non-profit tax exempt organization dedicated to fostering international understanding. AISE has over 1000 area representatives, 52 state coordinators, and regional offices in Ohio (2), Kansas, Tennessee, Texas, Colorado (2), California, and Mississippi.

World Class Soccer July 30

On Saturday, July 30, the excitement of world-class soccer will be alive at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center's (KFEC) Cardinal Stadium.

Beginning at 11 a.m., The United States Men's National "B" Team will face off against Club Deportivo Municipal Limeno - a professional soccer team from the country of El Salvador.

This world-class soccer exhibition game, sponsored by Sister Cities of Louisville, will be the grand finale of the 1994 MasterCard International Sister Cities Cup. This international competition features youth soccer players from around the world.

Admission to the game is \$5 in advance, \$7 on the day of the game. All advance tickets may be purchased from Sister Cities of Louisville or at the Galt House tournament headquarters information booth. Parking at KFEC is \$2.

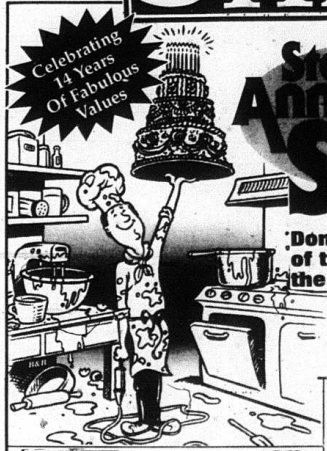
Thirty-five schools join consortium

Twenty-one Kentucky high schools and 14 vocational technical schools will join a group of 300 other schools in a program designed to increase achievement levels and combine traditional academic courses with vocational studies.

The group, called the High Schools That Work consortium, includes schools from 19 Southern states and aims to raise the achievement levels of career-bound high school students. The schools get financing to help accomplish that.

The Kentucky schools that will take part next school year include Rockcastle.

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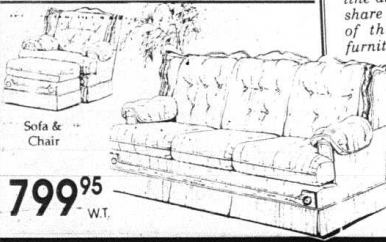
Dear Customer, We at Shepherds Home Furnishings are always striving to bring you the best quality, best selection & best prices available on name brand home furnishings & appliances. Our job gets harder every day.

During this anniversary sale we'd like to hear from the BOSS, you our customer, you're the boss. We'd appreciate you letting us know how we can better meet your needs. Drop us a line at P.O. Box 443 Berea, Ky. 40403 & share with us any suggestions or requests of things we can do to make your furniture buying at Shepherds a more pleasant experience. We want to do everything possible to assure your satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Your Devoted Employees at Shepherds Home Furnishings



Broyhill Oak Bedroom **\$799⁹⁵** W.T.



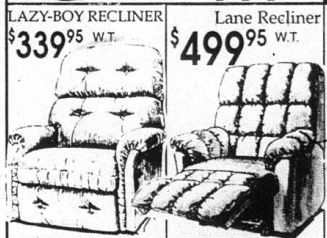
Sofa & Chair **799⁹⁵** W.T.



7 Pc. Set
Sofa, Chair, Cocktail Table, 2 Lamp Tables, 2 Lamps **\$999⁹⁵** W.T.



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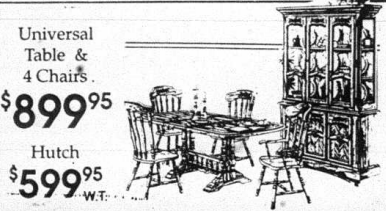
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Obituaries

Denny

Claude L. Denny, 50, of Lewisburg, Ohio, died July 25, 1994 after a brief illness.

He originally came from Mt. Vernon, and was a foreman for Ohio Insulation.

He is survived by his father and mother, George and Martha Denny of Mt. Vernon; two daughters, Shauna Marie Denny, at home, and Claudette Boyer of Dayton, Ohio; two grandchildren; four sisters, Dollie Coblentz of Dayton, Rebecca Kirby of Reading, Georgetown Blackburn, Mt. Vernon, Lois Boyd of California; four brothers, Raymond Owens, Dayton, Vernon, Buster and George Denny Jr., all of Mt. Vernon.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Linda, a son, Jason, mother, Rosa Elkins Denny and two brothers and a sister.

Services were in Ohio with burial in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Brookville, Ohio.

This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

Ramsey

Mrs. Ruby Ramsey, 56, of Indianapolis, Ind., and formerly of Rockcastle County, died July 23, 1994 at the I.U. Medical Center in Indianapolis after an illness of several months.

She was born in Rockcastle County, April 25, 1938, the daughter of the later Walter and Elizabeth Stephens Vance. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are four sons, William, Mark, Timothy and Shawn Ramsey, all of Indianapolis; three daughters, Mrs. Brenda Levi, Mrs. Elaine Garrett and Mrs. Jennifer Carney, all of Indianapolis; two brothers, Carl

Vance and Keith Vance, both of Richmond, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Alene Bullock and Mrs. Ann Kirby, both of Mt. Vernon and 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Denver Ramsey.

Services were July 26 at Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. James Nicely officiating. Burial was in Logsdon Cemetery.

Kentuckians soon to reap benefits of health care reform legislation

If you have to think twice about going to the doctor because you can't afford a doctor's services and health insurance, that has been unavailable to you, you could now have reason to celebrate.

Friday, July 15 marked the kick-off of Kentucky's new health care reforms, and although the biggest part of the reforms is not scheduled to take place until July 1995, some important provisions that could help Kentuckians get health insurance in the meantime went into effect on the kick-off day.

A smile lighted Gov. Brereton Jones' face as he addressed the media at a press conference to talk about the new reforms.

"This is a day I have been talking about for more than well over a decade," Jones said. Jones has made health care reform one of the central goals of his administration since he took office as governor in December of 1991, and has seen it through an unsuccessful special session of the General Assembly last year and through intense debate in the General Assembly before it passed this year.

Although many Kentuckians who have health insurance will not see the effects of the reforms for a while—effects such as lower health care costs—other Kentuckians will feel immediate relief, Jones said.

Highlights of the health care reforms and when they go into effect are as follows:

Common Health of Kentucky. This program allows any U.S. citizen who has lived in Kentucky at least one year to buy the same health insurance provided to state employees. People with pre-existing conditions or high-risk conditions such as heart disease cannot be turned down, but some plans have a six-month pre-existing condition waiting period.

The health insurance plans include doctor visits, prescriptions, preventive physical exams, mental health and substance abuse and some dental and vision benefits, as well as specialty care and hospitalization. Individuals with no pre-existing conditions can expect to pay about \$200 per month for coverage, while families will pay about \$450.

"This is not only a first step toward universal coverage for all Kentuckians, but also a huge assist for small employers shouldering heavy health insurance costs," Jones said.

Beginning July 18, information on Common Health will be available in every county in the state through the Cabinet for Human Resources local offices. Anyone interested in getting this insurance coverage can call (800) 295-8898. Businesses interested in

providing coverage for their employees can call (800) 261-3661.

This provision expires July 15, 1995, when the Health Care policy Board will have developed up to five different benefit plans to be offered by the new Health Care Purchasing Alliance.

Fee Disclosure. The Health Care Reform Act requires licensed health care providers such as doctors and hospitals to post fees in a conspicuous place easily accessible for patients. This provision went into effect July 15.

Discount Option Program. This allows low-income Kentuckians to see a doctor who participates in Medicaid or receive other medical services from Medicaid providers and pay the same rate Medicaid pays. If your income falls somewhere between that of a family of four who makes less than \$29,600, and an individual who makes less than \$14,720, you may be eligible for DOP card.

Beginning Sept. 1, Kentuckians can apply for a DOP card at any Cabinet for Human Resources local office, or they can call the Cabinet for Human Resources Office of the Ombudsman at (800) 372-2973. More information on this program will be available as the implementation date gets closer.

KenPAC expansion. KenPAC is a managed care program that requires about 304,000 Medicaid recipients to have a designated primary care doctor. Beginning in October 1994,

pending approval from the federal government, KenPAC will be expanded to most Medicaid recipients and include aged, blind and disabled Medicaid recipients.

Any Medicaid recipient with questions about KenPAC can call (800) 820-1225.

Medicaid co-payments. The Health Care Reform Act requires some Medicaid recipients to make co-payments for some medical services. Co-payments will be \$1-\$3. Pregnant women, children under age 18 and recipients living in institutions will not be required to make co-payments, and those required to do so will be notified. This provision will go into effect sometime this fall.

Health Policy Board. Jones appointed four of the five members of the Health Policy Board required under the Health Care Reform Act. The members will have to be confirmed by the state Senate, but can begin work before confirmation.

Other Duties of the Board includes establishing and supervising a health purchasing alliance (which is supposed to lower health care costs), setting up to five standard health insurance benefit plans to be offered by all insurance companies operating in the Commonwealth, collecting health data, collecting information on maximum provider charges for services and prescriptions, developing clinical practice standards for health care providers, and other duties specified under the Act.

Revival & Homecoming
Buckeye Christian Church
Revival • August 8-13
 7 p.m. nightly
Bro. Jack Martin, evangelist
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<p>SEIBERLING TRIFALCON Firestone</p> <p>Designed for imports and small cars. Our all-season T-speed rated radial offers outstanding affordability.</p> <p>(SIZE) (PRICE)</p> <p>B/W 155R12 29.95</p> <p>B/W 155R13 32.95</p> <p>B/W 165R13 34.95</p> <p>B/W 175/70R13 35.95</p>	<p>SEIBERLING FALCON SPORT RADIAL Firestone</p> <p>Responsive handling, all-season traction, and long tire mileage* in an affordably priced performance radial.</p> <p>(SIZE) (PRICE)</p> <p>W/L 175/70R13 39.95</p> <p>W/L 185/70R13 41.95</p> <p>W/L 185/74R14 47.95</p> <p>W/L 235/60R14 49.95</p>	<p>SEIBERLING TRAILRIDER LT Firestone</p> <p>On the road and off, our Seiberling Trailrider LT light truck radial was designed as an all-purpose tire for pickups, minivans, vans & 4WD.</p> <p>(SIZE) (PRICE)</p> <p>OWL 215/75R15 64.95</p> <p>OWL 235/75R15 69.95</p> <p>OWL 31x10.50R15 79.95</p>

<p>TIRE ROTATION FREE</p> <p>We'll rotate your vehicle's tires, check their air pressure and bring them all up to recommended pressure.</p> <p>*FREE 14 P. Inspection. Good only at Towery & Saunders Berea Tire & Auto. Expires 7-31-94.</p>	<p>8-POINT BRAKE SERVICE! 44⁸⁸</p> <p>We'll install new front disc pads, resurface rotors, replace front wheel bearings, inspect calipers, master cylinders and hoses.</p> <p>Rebut calipers and semi-metallic pads extra. American Single piston cars. Good only at Towery & Saunders Berea Tire & Auto. Expires 7-31-94.</p>	<p>RADIATOR SERVICE DRAIN & FILL! 22⁸⁸</p> <p>Flush, test & contaminants from radiator & cooling system. Clean the belts, hoses, water pump. Refill up to 12 qt. coolant.</p> <p>Good only at Towery & Saunders Berea Tire & Auto. Expires 7-31-94.</p>
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<p>LUBE, OIL & FILTER 10⁸⁸</p> <p>Lubricate chassis and install up to 5 quarts of Valvoline oil and new filter.</p> <p>Visual inspection of brakes, steering, tires, exhaust system, wipers, lights. Fluid levels (and where necessary) transmission, cooling system, battery, fan & fan belts, shocks. Call for an appointment. Good only at Towery & Saunders Berea Tire & Auto. Expires 7-31-94.</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE 39⁸⁸</p> <p>We'll inspect and check complete system including pressure and leak tests, discharge, evaluate and recharge system. American cars plus Toyota, Honda, VW, Honda and light trucks are welcome.</p> <p>*Service include up to 1 pound refrigerant. Parts extra. Appointment. Call for an appointment. Good only at Towery & Saunders Berea Tire & Auto. Expires 7-31-94.</p>	<p>MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP 29⁸⁸</p> <p>6 Cylinder 299.88 4 Cylinder 249.88</p> <p>New engine oil, air filter, spark plug adjustment, timing belt, battery check, set battery, check oil level, test brakes, lights, wipers, tires, steering, suspension, safety & exhaust. Appointment. Call for an appointment. Good only at Towery & Saunders Berea Tire & Auto. Expires 7-31-94.</p>
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Group says Boone logging loses money

An environmental group said this week that logging in Daniel Boone National Forest cost taxpayers at least \$1.58 million more than it took in last year.

But a U.S. Forest Service official said the group wasn't telling the whole story.

The Southern Appalachian Biodiversity Project cited a Forest Service report that showed losses on commercial logging in the eastern Kentucky forest were up from \$1.3 million the year before. And the group contends the agency's accounting practices actually masked a larger deficit. Jorge Hersel, the Forest Service's spokesman in Winchester, said he was not sure the figure cited by the group was accurate, although he said it was possible. At any rate, he said, the group cited only one section of the report. He said the \$1.58 million doesn't account for roads, wildlife habitat and watershed improvements that add value to the forest.

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Forward in Fifth gets ARC grant

U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers announced today that the Appalachian Region Commission has approved a \$50,000 grant for Forward in the Fifth, the education improvement project started by Rogers and community leaders seven years ago.

Forward in the Fifth serves more than 40 counties in southern and eastern Kentucky. This grant will specifically help fund new local affiliates in the ARC counties of Breathitt, Floyd, Knott, Letcher,

Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Perry, Pike and Wolfe Counties.

Forward in the Fifth's purpose is to organize and support community-based organizations with activities designed to improve educational opportunities.

Since its inception, high school graduation rates in the counties served by Forward in the Fifth have increased by 50 percent. Additionally, more southern and eastern Kentucky residents are attending college than ever before.

ASPI receives grant to initiate project

Science in the Public Interest (ASPI), an environmental research group located near Livingston, has received a grant to initiate a project to monitor a strip of Kentucky Appalachian forest that is reported under heavy stress from air pollutants and other causes. This portion of Kentucky forest (designated by scientists as the Mixed Mesophytic Forest) runs in a narrow strip of Appalachian terrain from Pennsylvania to Alabama and is regarded by scientists as the oldest and most varied mixed hardwood forest in North America. In recent years reports originating from older loggers and keen observers speak of widespread tree declines and many portions of that forest is under heavy stress. Some scientists are making these indications seriously.

Dr. Al Fritsch, ASPI Director, says that "an hypothesis of such a public interest nature merits serious and immediate scientific attention, since it has such immense social and economic ramifications for Kentucky. It will also determine modifications in logging practice on both public and private lands."

While Kentucky is one of five states developing private monitoring capability, it differs from the others in the Appalachian Forest watch coalition in that it will use professional people to determine plot locations and to initiate survey work. The other budding state groups will use volunteers to locate and lay out the plots. ASPI is working with Professor Paul Kalisz and students Wade Davidson and Jason McGaughey from the

Forestry Department of the University of Kentucky to designate about fifty plot locations and to record their current condition as to soils, understory and overstory of the trees. A variety of locations in eastern Kentucky and tree communities are presently being selected for long-term monitoring. To assist in the start-up operation ASPI has received a grant of \$24,200 from the Education Foundation of America and the broader coalition is also receiving funding from the Moriah Fund.

Citizen monitors are being recruited for performing two tasks - ASPI is looking for older persons with good observational skills to record their oral histories in forest topics. The best of these recording will be preserved as part of an ASPI oral history project currently being funded by the Kentucky Historical Society and these will be preserved at the oral history section of the University of Kentucky. A second portion of the study will involve long-term monitoring of the selected sites for tree condition and possible die-back. Dr. Kalisz says this is meant to evolve into the first citizen monitoring project on forests in the Commonwealth. "We need to enlist local individuals and groups to assist in helping us complete this long-term project and to spread word as to the value of this priceless treasure."

For further information contact ASPI Forest Project, P.O. Box 298, Livingston, KY 40445 or call Al Fritsch at (606)453-2105, FAX: (606)453-3115.

U.S. Census Bureau finds gap narrows between divorced and single parents

A child in a one-parent situation was just slightly more likely to be living with a divorced parent (37 percent) in 1993 than with a never-married parent (35 percent). A decade ago, a child living with one parent was almost twice as likely to be living with a divorced parent as with

a never-married parent, according to a new report released today by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

According to Arlene Saluter, author of Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1993 (P20-478), "The narrowing of this gap is partly

due to the increase in the number of births to unmarried women."

The report also shows an increase in children in one-parent situations. In 1993, 27 percent of children under 18 lived with only one parent, up from 12 percent in 1970. Saluter says, "The rise in divorce and delay in first marriage are two of the major factors contributing to the growing proportion of children living with one parent. Interestingly, more of these children were living with their father."

While 87 percent still lived with their mother in 1993, 13 percent lived with their father. This is up from 9 percent in 1970. The report also shows that a higher proportion of African American children (57 percent) live with one parent than either White (21 percent) or Hispanic (32 percent) children.

More than three million grandchildren under age 18 lived in the home of their grandparent(s). African American children were more likely (12 percent) than either Hispanic (6 percent) or White (4 percent) children to live with their grandparents. African American grandchildren were also more likely than White and Hispanic grandchildren to have no parent present at all, and less likely to have both parents living with them in the grandparent's home.

Other than the living arrangements of children, the report also looks at the marital status of adults, delaying

marriage, unmarried-couple households, and living alone. Highlights from these areas include:

- The number of married persons has increased from 95 million to 114.5 million between 1970 and 1993, although the increase in unmarried adults was greater (from 37.5 million to 72.6 million). The number of never-married persons doubled from 21.4 million to 42.3 million during the same time period, and account for the largest share of unmarried adults.

- The median age at first marriage continues to increase. In 1993 it was 26.5 for men and 24.5 for women, versus 23.2 and 20.8 respectively in 1970.

- Twenty-two percent of African American women between the ages of 40-44 have never married compared with 7 percent of White and 9 percent of Hispanics.

- The number of unmarried-couple households was 3.5 million in 1993, seven times larger than the 523,000 unmarried-couple households in 1970.

- The number of persons age 15 and over living alone (23.6 million) represented more than one in every eight adults in 1993.

- Over the last two decades, the number of women living alone rose 94 percent (from 7.3 to 14.2 million), while the number of men living alone rose 167 percent (from 3.5 to 9.4 million).

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 005 14 94

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.
Citizens Bank		73-446
CITY: Brodhead		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT: 4th
COUNTY: Rockcastle		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: June 30, 1994
STATE: Kentucky		ZIP CODE: 40409
ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands \$ Bil. Mil. Thou.
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,389
	b Interest-bearing balances	None
2 Securities	a Held-to-maturity securities	8,858
	b Available-for-sale securities	9,478
3 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a Federal funds sold	51
	b Securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
4 Loans and lease financing receivables	a Loans and leases: net of unearned income	33,707
	b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses	524
	c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
	d Loans and leases: net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c	33,178
5 Assets held in trading accounts		None
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		325
7 Other real estate owned		None
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
10 Intangible assets		None
11 Other assets		932
12 a Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		55,827
b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		None
c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)		55,827
13 Deposits: a In domestic offices		49,975
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	6,321
	(2) Interest-bearing	43,654
	b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	None
	(2) Interest-bearing	None
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a Federal funds purchased	None
	b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
15 a Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		None
	b Trading liabilities	None
16 Other borrowed money		None
	a With original maturity of one year or less	None
	b With original maturity of more than one year	None
17 Mortgage, nonrecourse, and obligations under capitalized leases		None
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		None
19 Subordinated notes and debentures		239
20 Other liabilities		239
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		50,211
22 Limited, life preferred stock and related surplus		None
EQUITY CAPITAL		None
23 Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)		None
24 Common stock (No. of shares): a Authorized		1500
	b Outstanding	1500
25 Surplus		1,850
26 a Undivided profits and capital reserves		1,716
	b Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available for sale securities	102
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		5,613
28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		None
	b Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	None
	c Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a and 28 b)	5,613
29 Total liabilities, limited, life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		55,827
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report or Condition date		115
1 a Standby letters of credit		None
b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a, computed to mature through participation		None
NOTE: This report should be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officers signing the report. The undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformity with all applicable instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.		
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	DATE: July 21, 1994	
NAMES (Last, First, Middle Initial) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE (None)	
Delores A. Phelps, Cashier	606-758-8212	
We, the undersigned director(s) attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that this Report is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with all applicable instructions and is true and correct.		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
MAKE MARK FOR STATE OF Kentucky	21st	Rockcastle
NOTARY'S SEAL	July	94

SHOWTIMES
Beginning July 29

<p>THE CLIENT PG-13</p>	<p>TRUE LIES R</p>
<p>THE MASK PG-13 Opening Thursday, July 28 6:45 & 9:10</p>	<p>It Could Happen To You PG</p>

Angels In The Outfield PG

The Mask	PG-13	1:40	4:00	6:45	9:10	11:15
The Client	PG-13	1:35	4:15	6:40	9:05	11:15
True Lies	R	1:30	4:10	6:35	9:05	11:15
It Could Happen To You	PG	1:45	4:05	6:50	9:10	11:15
The Lion King	G	1:30	4:00	6:55	9:00	11:15
Angels in The Outfield	PG	1:50	4:25	7:00	9:15	11:15
Lassie	PG	1:55	7:35			
North	PG	4:20	9:15			11:15

All 11-15 Shows are shown only on Friday and Saturday

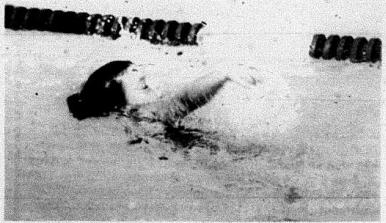
Admissions: Children under 12 - \$2.95
Adults - \$4.75 Matinee - \$3.50

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Cliff Mullins, a senior at RCHS, is one of the leading point-getters on the Cedar Rapids Swim Team. Above he demonstrates his butterfly technique.



One of the youngest members of the Dolphins is Victoria Clontz shown swimming in the backstroke.

Wagner treated for wreck injuries

Sharon Wagner, 27, of Livingston, was treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital July 20 for injuries in a wreck.

The accident occurred on U.S. 25 about a mile and a half south of Mt. Vernon when she came upon a vehicle stopped.

She told police, she lost control, turned around hit a mailbox, tree and embankment.

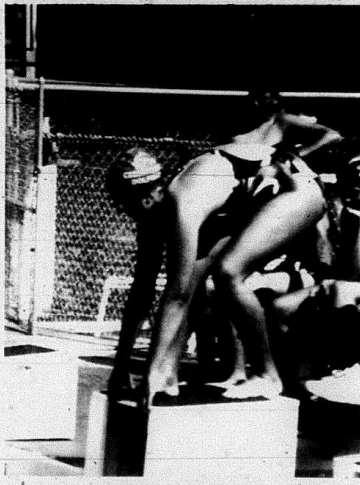
She was alone in the vehicle. The wreck was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan.

Howard Resigns (Cont. From Front)

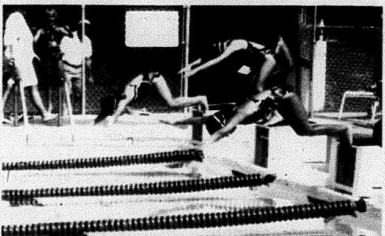
ment could be made as early as next week.

Mrs. Howard was principal at Roundstone for two years. She replaced Bill Jack Parsons, who is likely to be an applicant for the position again.

For Sale:
Three bedroom brick on Carter Drive in Mt. Vernon. Good location, excellent home, \$38,000. Call 256-5611 or 256-5217 ask for Danny.



Suzanne Brown prepares to leave the block in one of her recent races in a Dolphins swim meet. The team is coached by Carrie and Callie Mullins and finished their season with a meet against Somerset Wednesday. In the background is Brad Powell another Dolphin.



Kayla Bryant seems to have jumped the starter's gun just a little in a recent race at Lakewood. Also in the race were, from left: Allison Carter and Courtney Bullock.

Lauren Clontz is a strong swimmer for the Dolphins in the 7-8 year old level of competition.

County gets road projects money

Rockcastle County will receive \$210,051 for the completion of several road projects this summer as a part of the Rural Secondary Program.

A contract has been awarded to Elaine Greer and Sons Inc. of London to do the work, all blacktop resurfacing.

The roads include: Willalla-Level Green Road, 2.918 miles, (KY 3273)

Mt. Vernon-Broadhead Road, 1.072 miles (KY 1326)

Scaffold Cane Road, 2.920 miles (KY 1617).

A bid letting for six projects was July 22. They are:

Urban Hamm Road, 0.566 of a mile, (county road 1290)

Jerry Ham Road, 0.750 of a mile, (CR 1269)

Spring Hill Lane, 0.210 of a mile, (CR 1421)

Hickory Hollow Drive, 0.182 of a mile, (CR 1420)

Roy McCollen Road, 0.347 of a

mile, (CR 1073)
Little Clear Creek Road, 0.500 of a mile (CR 1054).

"Our Rural Secondary Program is, without any doubt, one of the most important funding classifications for highway improvement projects," Secretary of transportation Don C. Kelly said.

This program allocates funding for roadways which are the feeder roads of Kentucky's transportation system. These are vital projects which simply must be completed in order to maintain an effective network.

We're certainly thankful for the approval of the budget and we hope to have the majority of these projects underway before the end of construction season."

The Rural Secondary Program is funded through gasoline tax revenues and is distributed to each Kentucky county based on land size, rural road mileage and population.

Courtney Alexander and Allison Anderkin hit the water in a recent meet at Lakewood Country Club. The Dolphins will travel to Lakewood for the conference meet which is scheduled for August 6 and 7.

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4 Piece Bedroom Suite Dresser, mirror, Hd. board. White, gold trim \$599⁰⁰	Metal Bunk Bed Twin - Full \$189⁰⁰	Lamps 1/2 Price	5 Piece Dinette Brass and Glass \$279⁰⁰
Queen Ann Wing Chairs \$99⁰⁰	3 Pc. Country Style Living Room Suite Choice of Fabrics & Colors \$599⁰⁰	Pictures 1/2 Price	Twin Mattress Set \$99⁰⁰
Capt. Bed Set Bookcase, hd. board, drop lid student's desk, 6 drawer storage unit \$299⁰⁰	Bunk Mattress From \$39⁹⁹	3 Piece Occasional Table Set Take With only... \$99⁰⁰	Plus Much Much MORE!

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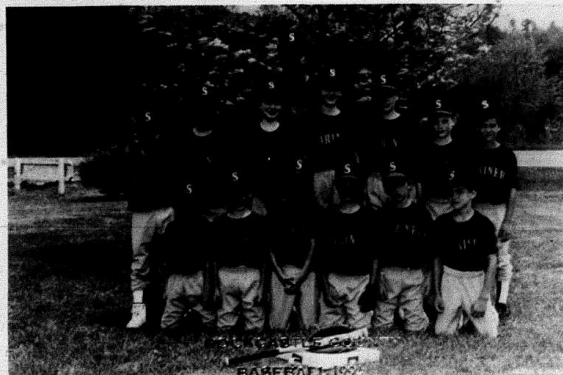
New Berea & Ft. Mitchell locations Alexandria Drive in Gardenside Lansdown Shopping Center
Downtown On Livingston (open Sunday for Nighthawk Special)

Sports



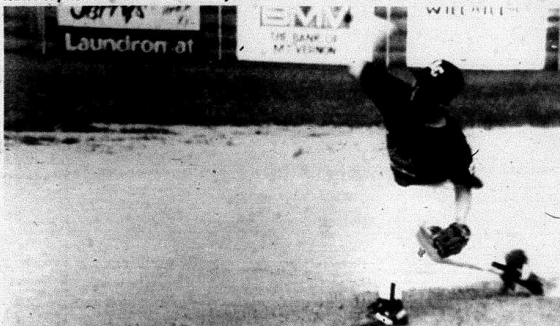
13 year old All-Stars

Members of the 13 year old Rockcastle County All-Stars are pictured above, front row from left: Brooks Ingram, Josh Jones, David Ledford, Jacob Burdette, Josh Hedrickson, Jeremy Blanton, Asst. Coach Jason Coguer. Back row, from left: Mark Proctor, Michael Parsons, Andy Hale, Josh Martin, Waylon Isaacs, Donald Monk. Not present was Coach Scott Parkey.

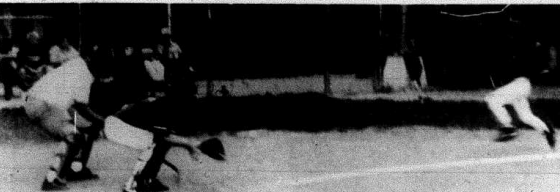


Places 2nd in Minor League

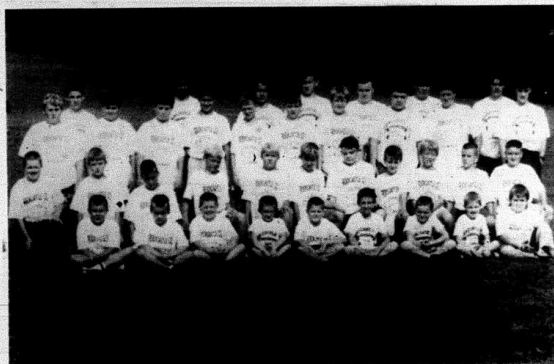
The Mariners Minor League team, who placed second in this year's minor league, are shown above, front row from left: Matthew Silcox, Jameson Cable, Clayton Carrier, Michael McKinney, Eric Hodge, Jeffrey McKinney. Back row, from left: Timothy McIntosh, Josh Hampton, Mary French, Bobbie Carrier, Jay McKinney, Cole Hammond, Josh Bray. Coach Rick Bray.



Brandon Bishop is shown throwing a strike in last weekends 11 & 12 year old tournament which was held at Thacker Field in Brodhead.



Shea Davidson is shown trying to reach home during the game in which two Rockcastle County teams faced off during last weekends tournament. Waiting at home to tag Shea out is Daniel Morgan.




RCHS Football Camp held

Shown in the above photo are those who attended the week-long football camp sponsored by the Rockcastle County High School Rockets coaching staff.

Rockets open football season August 26th
in Rax Bowl at Cawood

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"Loving Touch" Sewing Notions Wide Assortment 4/100	Assorted Colo Const. Paper 96 Count 1.17	22x28 - White Poster Board 6/100	16x16 Pillow Form 2.99	Flat Fold GIFT WRAP 2 Sheets - 20x30 3/100	"BIG BARGAIN" Shelf Paper Reg. 1.00 .98
Jr. Blow Pops 13 oz. 1.00	Two Pocket Portfolio 8 1/2 x 11 - Reg. .29 6/100	Pocket & Prong Portfolio Reg. .49 5/100	200 Count Filler Paper 10 1/2 x 8 .59	Blue Canvas BINDER 1 1/2 Ring eg. 3.49 1.59	Correction Fluid 3/4 oz. Bottle Reg. .99 .77
Hand-Held Calculator Reg. 4.99 3.66	Plastic School Box Reg. 1.29 .87	NEAT BOOK 10 1/2 x 8 Reg. .99 2/99	VOTIVE CANDLES 10 Hr. Scented Reg. .39 4/100	Crayola Markers Classic Colors - Broad Line Reg. 3.59 1.88	 P.O. Box 537, Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
Sargent's Crayons 24 Count Reg. 1.29 2/100	Neon Post-It Memo Cube 450 Sheets eg. 4.89 2.99	Hi-Dri Paper Towels Asst. Colors 2/100	Crayola Crayons 64 Count Reg. 3.67 1.88	Crayola Markers Classic Colors - Fine Line Reg. 3.59 1.88	

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Mount Vernon Signal

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In Kentucky

Hospital chosen top vocational supporter

The Kentucky Tech Vocational-Technical Education awards of excellence and recognition ceremony was held on May 26, 1994 at the Civic Center in Frankfort.

The Kentucky Tech awards of excellence recognizes individual accomplishments while also acknowledging the importance of teamwork. The awards categories show that students, teachers, staff, administrators, community leaders and business/industry representatives must work together so Kentucky's technical education system will remain one of the nation's best.

Rockcastle County Hospital, Res-

piratory Care Center was notified in early spring that they were a state finalist for the Outstanding Community Organization award. This category award recognizes the outstanding organization support of service that improves vocational-technical education programs and enhances opportunities available to students. Lee Keene, Administrator, Rockcastle County Hospital/Respiratory Care Center was in Frankfort at the awards reception along with other vocational representative from Rockcastle County. Being one of fourteen state finalists, Rockcastle County Hospital/Respiratory Care Center was

recognized as the overall state winner. Principal, Donald Hopkins felt very honored that Rockcastle County Hospital/Respiratory Care Center was selected as the best in the state for community support. The hospital was very deserving of this and for the outstanding support that they give to all vocational-technical programs especially the health programs.

Other state finalist from Rockcastle County were Barbara Adams, Secondary student achievement; Harold Costello, postsecondary student achievement; Kristi Reynolds, staff achievement and Jill Mathis, new teacher institute.



William Huston, Cabinet Secretary for Workforce Development (l), and Mrs. Tara Parker, Commissioner for Technical Education (r) are shown presenting Lee Keene, Hospital Administrator (center) with the State Outstanding Community Organization award.

Red-cockaded woodpecker could be important to future; experts say

Chandler's audit shows county books in good shape

State Auditor Ben Chandler has released his audit of the financial statements of the Rockcastle County fiscal court for the year ended June 30, 1993. As Auditor of Public Accounts, Chandler is responsible for auditing the financial statements of Kentucky's county governments and state agencies. State law requires that county fiscal courts be audited annually.

The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court, during fiscal year 1992-93, consisted of Judge/Executive Roland D. Mullins and Magistrates Charles D. Holtbrook, Jack R. Bradley, Clinton J. Brown, Amos G. Burnette and Donald Bullock. The Fiscal Court is responsible for the financial administration of Rockcastle County.

Chandler's report found that the county's financial statements, in all material respects, present fairly the financial transactions of Rockcastle County during the period July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993. The report further states that the county's financial statements, with respect to the items tested, comply with the applicable laws and regulations. The report also contains a comment and recommendation regarding the administrative procedures of the Fiscal Court.

An ornithologist has an answer for people who question why they should care about the red-cockaded woodpecker, whose decline in the Daniel Boone National Forest has led to a suspension of logging.

Sam Droege says the bird should be protected because no one knows how important it eventually could become to us.

We really know very little about the natural world," said Droege, who works for the National Biological Survey, an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior. "Scientists don't understand the place of each species."

Researchers think the red-cockaded woodpecker once thrived in the pines in the southern region of the Daniel Boone Forest in Eastern Kentucky. Four years ago, their number was down to 14. Today, six to 10 of the birds live in Kentucky.

Environmentalists blame the U.S. Forest Service for overzealous cutting of the old pines that are home to the woodpecker. Threatened with extinction, the Forest Service agreed recently to halt all logging in Laurel, McClary, Pualaski and Whitley counties for four months while it devises a plan to boost the population of the bird.

But the decision to halt timber cutting has angered loggers, and a congressman who represents the counties says the federal government has sacrificed the welfare of hundreds of families for a bird.

"Asked to choose between proper forest management and food for our families or saving 14 birds, I'll put the families ahead of the birds," U.S.

Rep. Harold Rogers, a Republican from Somerset, wrote to U.S. Agriculture secretary Mike Espy last week.

But researchers don't know the importance of some species until it's nearly too late, Droege said. In the Pacific Northwest, scientists found that the bark of the Pacific yew produced a chemical effective in treating cancer. Clear-cutting has claimed so many of the yews they might be placed on the endangered species list.

Scientists think all species of life, from plants to people, are connected in a web of interdependence, Droege noted. Wipe out one species, another suffers. Destroy enough species, and people suffer.

Think of biodiversity as a brick wall, Droege said. "An individual brick isn't very important, but you put it together and you have this imposing structure and something that's greater than the sum of its parts."

"If you pull out one brick, probably not a lot's going to happen. So you could say, 'Who cares about the red-cockaded woodpecker? If you pull that out, the whole system's not going to collapse.'" But he said, "at some point, if you pull out enough bricks, the whole thing collapses."

No one knows what mysteries the red-cockaded woodpecker holds, so suspending logging to study the bird's habitat makes sense, Droege said.

If you can't make a decision based on science, and it's an important one facing an endangered species, you should stop. Because you can always regrow timber, but you can't regrow the red-cockaded woodpecker if you extinguish it, he said.

Singleton caught saw-fish in 1940



Manley McGuire was showing the remains of the saw-fish around Mt. Vernon Monday.

The remains of a saw-fish was shown around town this week by Manley McGuire.

Caught by Sherman Singleton on Dec. 15, 1940 the long saw-tooth bill looked dangerous even as old as it was.

According to Manley, Sherman

went to Texas to fish for a living, then moved to Champaign, Ill., then to Texas again, where he caught the fish at Arkansas Pass.

Sherman was raised on Crooked Creek and is the great uncle of the late Sherman Singleton. He brought the saw-tooth from Texas in 1941 before

he died in the 1940s. Thirty-three inches long, the saw fish ran at its prey injuring the prey. Then went back later and got it.

Singleton sold his farm to M.A. Vanzant several years ago.

Agri-business tour visits the mid-west

By Dollie Roberts

We left the courthouse at Mt. Vernon July 11 at 7:30 a.m. Our first stop was at Glasgow for breakfast at Shoney's. Our next stop was at a red area known as White Haven, at Paducah. White Haven is a landmark of Paducah. It was renovated from a run down house built in the 1860's during the Civil War. It was of Victorian design. It was about to be torn down. In 1981, it became the property of Paducah College under the direction of John Y. Brown and others. It was turned into a "Tourist welcome center."

Our third stop was at Belmont Park at Columbia. This was also a historic site of the Civil War along the Mississippi River.

The fourth stop of the day was at "The Wichita Indian Mounds," owned and operated by the Murray State University. These mounds were of the Mississippi culture. The time era was about 800 AD-1500 AD.

We drove to Poplar Bluff, Mo., where we spent the night.

We left Poplar Bluff, Mo. at 8 a.m. stopped for breakfast at McDonald's. Some shopped at Wal-Mart instead of eating. We then drove to the Bass Pro Shop, one of the world's largest sporting goods store. This was at Springfield, Mo. Some attractions we enjoyed there were: a four story natural stone waterfall, Ethel, the world's

largest largemouth bass in captivity, over 1000 bows and firearms, a hunting and fishing museum, trout pond, indoor rifle, pistol and bow shops, gift shops, clothing and shoe shops, and all kinds of stuffed animals, which was the work of very experienced taxidermists. (Moose, deer, zebra, buffalos, beaver, bears and other outdoor wild animals.)

We left Springfield, Mo. for our next stop at Branson, MO. We arrived at Branson about 3:30 p.m. We attended the "Boxcar Willie" show. Branson has two new motels and a gift shop plus his theater.

The next day (Wed., July 13) we boarded a shuttle bus—shopped at an outlet mall. In the afternoon we saw the Shoji Tabuchi Show. That night we saw the Andy Williams Show. All three shows were different in the type of music, but were great. The Shoji Tabuchi program included western, country classic bluegrass, rock-n-roll, rap, patriotic, the 50's, comedy and others. It included a cast of 75 people.

The Andy Williams Show consisted of Broadway hits. The songs in his program included: Hello Dolly, 42nd Street, Can-Can, West Side Story, Funny Girl, Puccini-N-Puccini, Grand Parade, Phantom of the Opera, Cats, and others.

Thursday we left for Memphis, TN. We stopped at a "Case" machinery place. Mr. Wiggs and Mr. Collison

met us there. They escorted us to a rice paddy. Some of the members of the tour pulled some rice to study the different stages of rice growing. We visited one of the largest rice companies in the world. It was known as "Rice and Foods."

Mr. Wiggs and Mr. Collison made arrangements for us to eat at "Loretta's Cafe," a large cafeteria. We arrived at Memphis, TN, at 6 p.m.

The next day we traveled to Hurricane Mills, TN, and ate at Loretta Lynn's restaurant.

We arrived at Nashville, TN, about 3 p.m. We toured the Opry Hotel. The following evening we attended the Grand Ole Opry. We saw five shows. Some of the artists we got to hear were: Grandpa Jones, Bill Carlisle, Jan Howard, The Whites, Bill Anderson, Charlie Collins, Basford Bro. Oswald, Hank Locklin, Jeanie Pruitt, Charlie Walker, Porter Wagner, Stonewall Jackson, Johnny Lee, Jimmy C. Newman, Coleen Walters, Mike Synder, Jack Green, Ray Tillis, Jean Shepherd, Billy Walker, Johnny Rouse, Hank Snow, Four Guys, Charlie Louvin, Bob Bates and Jeanie Sealy. After the show we ate at Bob Evans.

We left Nashville, drove to an outlet mall. Shopped, then drove to the West Knoxville Mall. Shopped and ate. We arrived back in Mt. Vernon about 4:30. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

I-66 runs into roadblock in Congress

One of U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers major projects has apparently run into a roadblock.

Interstate 64, a proposed transcontinental highway that would pass south of Berea, through Somerset and missing Mt. Vernon, is in a jam.

A summary of a new \$1.275 million study commissioned by congress in 1991, says its not economically feasible to build I-66 any time soon. It would increase the transportation budgets of the states through which the road would be built. It is said to be 'unrealistic.'

Financing could not be met by the states alone without a federal commitment to the project, the study points out.

It might be practical in some states to build sections of the proposed 3,000-mile highway that would link Southern California and the Virginia shore, says a report by Wilbur Smith Associates of Columbia, S.C., but "the study does not support undertaking a major new coast-to-coast corridor at this time."

A Missouri-based organization called Interstate 66 Project Inc. has been pushing the idea of a cross-country superhighway since 1985. It would save as the first "land bridge" between the nation's East Coast and West Coast.

As seen by Rep. Rogers the road would apparently begin at Pikeville, to Hazard, to Somerset, to Bowling Green.

But it may not be worth the price, the study shows.



Taking part in this year's annual Agri-Business Tour were, front row, from left: Lori Mink, Dollie Roberts, Bill Cash, Dorman Wilson, Roy Brown, Director, Becky Bishop, Second row: Sheila Albright, Charles Albright, Tommy H. Mink, Doris Cash, Ruby Gabbard, Audrey Hamm, Bill Norton, Arletta Norton, Flora Mae Brown, Kathleen Wilson, Barbara Carter, Mildred Buis, Bernice Sowder, Bobby Lawrence, Lorene Lawrence, Gretha Gilmore, Lora Roberts, Pauline Compton, Ginger Mink, Mary Bishop. Third row: Floyd (Cluy) Gabbard, Gailiff Craig, Reita Hopkins, Feral Burdette, Winfred Compton, Ken Hopkins, Harold Carter, Cam Holcomb, Ed Sowder, Charles Bishop and bus driver Skip Lewis.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Jennifer Mason, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Rick A. and Brenda K. Miller, Tax \$23,000.
The Bank of Mt. Vernon, real property located in Rockcastle County to Roy E. and Judy L. Adams, Tax \$31.00.
Donald R. and Betty J. Newcomb, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Rebecca J. Newcomb, No tax.
Donald R. and Betty J. Newcomb, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Rebecca J. Newcomb, No tax.

1994.
Hilda Frances Brock, 49, London, unemployed to Miley Clyde Brock, 37, London, Mason, July 23, 1994.
Martha Louise Bradley, 26, Brodhead, Renfro Valley, to Ronnie Thomas Wrinkler, 33, Brodhead, construction, July 23, 1994.

Small Claims Court

Stacy Lynn Wilder vs Diania Sprinkle, \$1500 claimed due for auto accident. 94-S-00060.

Circuit Civil Suits

Rebecca Jones, individually and as administratrix of the estate of Hamlin Jones vs General Motors Corporation, complaint, 94-CI-00101.
Charlotte Kay Adams vs Tommy Wayne Adams, petition for dissolution

of marriage. 94-CI-00102.
Brian D. Bullens, et al, vs Willie S. Thacker, et al, complaint, 94-CI-00103.

District Court

D.U.I.: David E. Thomson, Sr., \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus time served.
Alcohol intoxication: Paul Evans, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.
Speeding: Gregory Isaacs, \$48 fine plus costs; Brian S. Warren, state traffic school/pays cost paid.
Operating ATV on roadway; Operating ATV without headgear: Tolle Reed; Jimmy Lansford, \$20 fine on both counts plus costs.
No insurance: Matthew Lee Polty, \$500 fine (suspend \$450).
Failure to register transfer: Matthew Lee Polty, \$25 fine.
No operators license: Peggy Gail Arley, \$25 fine plus cost (suspend

fine).
Operating on a suspended or revoked license: Steven Sturgill, \$25 fine plus costs.
Possession of marijuana: David McIntosh, \$50 fine plus costs; Larry B. Mullins, Jr., \$25 fine.
Reckless driving: Larry B. Mullins, Jr., \$25 fine plus costs; Robert Lee Laswell, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.
Defective equipment: Beverly Knuckles, \$20 plus costs/paid.
Faulty equipment: Rebecca J. Bianchi, \$20 plus costs/paid.

Review: James L. Sandusky, \$74.50; James L. McPherson, \$167; Andy M. Mason, \$337.50; Donnie Cromer, \$1,030; Larry R. Strunk, \$517.50; James D. Brock, \$457.50; Dennis Alcorn, \$72.50; Dallas Clifford, \$147.50; William Bradley Hays, \$97.50; Alex B. Jones, \$47.50; Lewis Calvin Denny, \$237.50; Michael W. Holt, \$557.50; Karl W. Pittman, \$847.50; James D. Payne, \$420; Jason S. McCoy, \$207.50; Robert Lee Laswell, \$125.00; Jerry W. Adams, \$97.50 bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
I find myself, once again, writing to refute the baseless arguments that are being put forth by Chris Schimmoecker and her ilk. This is another chapter in an on-going effort on their part to close down the Daniel Boone National Forest and the communities that are dependent upon it.
Let us not mistake the fact that the red-cockaded woodpecker issue is all about jobs. Not the jobs of these extremists, of course, but those of hundreds of families that Chris and friends so easily write-off.
This group claims that the red-cockaded woodpecker is near extinction because the U.S. Forest Service is harvesting pine. This claim is both absurd and irresponsible. A few factors that have contributed to declining populations here include: this woodpecker is not native to Kentucky, southeastern Kentucky is in the northern most range this species could survive under the most ideal circumstances, and this is a species that thrives in dead wood areas, especially forests that have recently burned.
There is another argument on the decline of a species that can be summed up in one word, evolution. Evolution has been going on since the beginning of time and is the sole reason that 99 percent of all species that have ever existed have gone into extinction while some species adapt and survive. This is something that no group, however self-righteous and well meaning, will ever change.
Furthermore, their broad statements on the "decline" of this forest quite simply have no basis in fact. To the contrary, this forest is not in decline, but is ever improving by any measure. In addition, there has been no proven correlation between responsible timber harvesting and a dwindling species. This is precisely why the decisions made in the Pacific Northwest, which put 35,000 people out of work in favor of the spotted-owl are now being overturned.
It is clear that the loss of jobs in the forests of the Northwest are the result of over 8 million acres of timber being set aside for the owl. This move has cut production in half to 20 percent of historic levels. Chris claims that job loss there is due in large part to automation. This makes no sense. It would be like getting an injunction to halt the delivery of steel to an auto plant, then telling the displaced workers that they lost their jobs because of the advanced equipment in the now idle factory. Ridiculous.
Chris speaks of extremists and timber families working together. Let me remind them that while the timber families have compromised away 50 percent of their scheduled timber harvest, her group has made continued attempts to halt all timber cut-

ting. Their most recent attempts have included: moving Forest Service personnel off the National Forest onto private land, attempting to convince tax-payers that the timber program loses money, and now, by manipulating the endangered species act to achieve their single purpose, halt all timber cutting in the Daniel Boone National Forest. Meanwhile, the Daniel Boone continues to flourish as a result of the good stewardship of the timber families and the professional ethical guidance of the Forest Service.
This group denies that interfering with timber sales and closing down forests is responsible for job loss. This is typical. It is precisely this lack of accountability on the part of extremist groups like theirs that is so appalling. Perhaps now they can understand why their credibility is strained, their intentions are brought into question, and their "concern" for the red-cockaded woodpecker ring hollow.
If this small group cannot give the timber families a break, they could at least make an attempt at giving them the truth.
Sincerely,
Daniel J. Muehlt
P.O. Box 296
Stearns, KY 42647

Dear Editor,
We're number one folks! According to the latest U.S. National Human Development Report; the United States is number one in the world in military spending, murders, rapes and road accidents!
Defending our borders costs us \$290 billion a year; crime inside those borders costs us \$425 billion!
In the United States, 200 children a day died from gunshot wounds in 1992. Fourteen million crimes were reported. Two million workers were physically assaulted, and 6.5 million others were threatened with violence.
The report says that what we spend on narcotics exceeds the combined incomes of more than 80 developing countries!
We're number one in a lot of categories. Is this a great country or what??
Rick Madden
(Home and glad of it!)
135 Joyce Street
Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Dear Editor,
The U.S. Mail is one of the oldest functions of the federal government. Benjamin Franklin, the first Postmaster, sat in George Washington's Cabinet. The federal government has had two hundred years to perfect its delivery of mail. Washington, D.C. is the heart of the government, but according to the Washington Post, Washington "has done worst service in the nation this spring," followed by (baltimore) Baltimore and Northern Virginia.
Incredibly, the President and many in Congress think this same federal government will be able to deliver (Cont. to B11)

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 \$550,000. 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. Brodhead Laundry Mat offers 13 washers, 8 gas dryers, and coin operated soap dispenser. Also, convenient 3 room apartment located in rear of building. \$35,000. M602
Just Listed! 3 1/2 ACRE Commercial Lot - Exit 19-175 Interchange on US 25 - Great visibility. Would be an ideal setting for a hotel, restaurant, station or any other tourist-related business. Endless possibilities - can be yours for \$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% - 14.21 acres + farm, 3 tobacco barns - 4,771 lbs. tobacco allotment, approximately 8 acres cleared. This property has a lovely 1985 Yorkshire modular home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Call Sonja for appointment, M301
Looking for Country Living? Beautifully restored two ton colonial home and 90+ acres 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 highy-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! 33 Acres on Rockcastle River in Laurel County, Rockcastle River on one side and the Daniel Boone National Forest on the other. Wow! What a camper's delight! Priced at only \$10,000. M612
Tired of Looking for the Perfect location for your new home? Then come look at these two mini farms located just off Highway 461 just 5 miles out of Mt. Vernon. City water available. Ideal for your new home or mobile home. Some wooded areas. M611.

NEW ON THE MARKET! PINE HILL SECTION OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY! ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ACREAGE? Then take a look at this 50 acres more or less with fence, ponds, and sheds. Priced at \$30,500. M639.

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, Office and Deck, 3 Baths, Patio, Family Room, Living Room, Kitchen and Dining Room plus much more. The price has been reduced for **The Distinctive Difference, \$159,900.** M495

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, family 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

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

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 bsmnt and detached garage. Priced at \$56,500. M618

Country Living At Its Best! 39 acres, more or less, with modern ranch style brick home. This home features a large deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only 1/2 mile to the lake, pool, storage room and bath plus a 40x84 tobacco barn. Located in the Quail section of Rockcastle County, this property is an excellent buy for \$75,000. M623
New On The Market! 14 acre farm at Gum Sulpher! This 1 1/2 story nice older home offers a large living room, dining/kitchen combo, 2 bedrooms, bath, and a large utility room plus there is 2 rooms upstairs that could be made bedrooms. In addition, there is 2 barns, 2,018 lbs. of tobacco, and city water. Ideal mini farm can be purchased for only \$55,000. M632

COUNTRY HOME! Tri-level located on private 5 acres. Features include: pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, garage and a beautiful landscaped lot. More than you possibly expected! Priced at \$117,900. M642.

JUST LISTED! OFF HIGHWAY 461 Brick 1 1/2 story ranch style brick home with 2,000 square feet of living area and features a large kitchen/dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 2 car detached garage. This one has it all! M636.

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
New! Copper Creek Rd. Nice home consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining/kitchen combo, bath, plus city water and detached garage. This home is

situated on 1/2 acre lot and is priced at only \$45,000. M633.
COUNTRY RETREAT! 2 acres with country style 2 bedroom home. Plus a barn set up for horses and a small garage with work shop. Only \$42,000. Call Tony. M640.

Homes Under \$30,000

14x70 Mobile Home and Lot! Cool Central Air - Main Street, Livingston! Easy to mow yard - 2 bedrooms - 2 baths - Ready to move into and includes stove and refrigerator. Now 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, 2 baths, living room/kitchen combo and 1 1/2 baths plus washer/dryer hook-up. Wooded lot. Priced at \$23,900. Call today. M607

LOTS

No Hill To Mow! Level lot - restricted - approximately 100x250 - Happy Acres Subdivision - \$4,900. Don't miss this one. M591
Just Opened! All New! Green Acres Subdivision! Restricted paved street, large lots approximately 140x220. Plenty of Elbow room. Priced at \$8,000. Be sure not to miss this great investment opportunity.
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.

FUTURE AUCTIONS

Estate Auction of the late Mrs. Sallie Gambrell's Trucks, Farm Machinery, Tools, and Personal property Sat., Aug. 6 • 10:30 a.m. Moore's Creek Section of Knox County

PRO SUMMER SIZZLERS

2.39 '20' Advanced Latex Sealant Paintable sealant with long lasting flexibility. Easy water cleanup. Available in white or black. 10.3 ounces (18309, 18305)

9.99 Duck's back Brand Waterproofing Sealer Protects against damage caused by moisture and sunlight. Use on wood, masonry, concrete, brick and stucco. Easy water cleanup. Gallon. (62001)

1.09 Multi-Purpose Adhesive Liquid Nails Pen and Construction Adhesive. High strength adhesive bonds most common building materials. 10.5 ounces (18100, 18101-B)

9.99 Your Choice Latex Flat House Paint Two-gallon size is just right for many household jobs. Soap and water cleanup. White. (9-6800)

9.99 Latex Flat Wall Paint Two-gallon size. Soap and water cleanup. White. (9-6801)

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-Tony Hopkins-256-4627

Library News

by Geraldine Robbins

Rockcastle County has a population of 14,308 people and I'm wondering how many of this number have ever been inside the library or even know where the library is located. The library belongs to everyone and is an important part of the county. This is not just a place to check out books but serves as an informational and resource center for all. Out of this number of people in the county, we have about 2,000 registered borrowers. We extend an invitation to everyone that hasn't visited the library to do so and find out what we have to offer. We've added a lot of new patrons this year. We hope to continue this.

One service that is available for anyone interested in college courses via TV is, College Credit Telecourses from the Kentucky Educational Network. The library has a satellite furnished by KET and these courses will be shown on our TV for anyone that is interested. We have a new 1994 fall semester catalog showing all the classes that are available. For more information, come in and we will be glad to help you.

There is only one more week left in the Summer Reading Program. All reading logs must be turned in at the library by August 6th. Any turned in later than this date will not be counted. All reading logs have to be looked over and the number of books counted. This has to be done before August 10th. This is the date for the pizza party for all those children that have completed the program. All the children that have turned in your reading logs to Pam on the bookmobile are also invited. Prizes will be awarded at the party and there will be a special surprise, so please continue to read those books and don't forget to bring in the reading logs. We don't want any child to be left out and not be able to come to the party.

The new book by Danielle Steele, *The Gift*, is here and ready to be checked out. The time is the 1950s, when life was simpler, people still believed in dreams, and family was, very nearly, everything. The place is a small midwestern town with a high school and a downtown, a skating pond and a movie house. And on a tree-lined street in the heartland of America, an extraordinary set of events begins to unfold. And gradually what seems serendipitous is tinged with purpose. A happy home is shattered by a child's senseless death. A loving marriage starts to unravel. And a stranger arrives—a young woman who will touch many lives before she moves on. She and a young man will meet and fall in love. Their love so innocent and full of hope, helps to restore a family's dreams; and all of their lives will be changed forever by the precious gift she leaves them. This is not one of Danielle Steeles' best books but it is a magical love story told with stunning simplicity and power. I liked it as well as bridges of Madison County but that was not one of the best books I ever read either, even though it stayed on the best-seller list for many months. For those of you who like a simple love story, you will like *The Gift*.

For our readers who like psychological suspense books, you will enjoy *The Homing* by John Saul. . . Now in

his most terrifying novel yet, John Saul weaves a spellbinding story of a small town in a community under siege from an unspeakable evil.

It will be the sweetest kind of homecoming for Karen Spellman. After years of living in Los Angeles, the pretty young widow and her two daughters are leaving urban chaos behind to return to the lush countryside of Karen's childhood: Pleasant Valley, a verdant fertile place where Karen will rediscover not only the bounty of the land, but love. For Karen is going home to marry her high school sweetheart.

But something sinister awaits the Spellmans. Something as primal as nature itself. Something so hideous it seems not earthly, but spawned in hell. For here, long ago, amid placid rolling fields, a shadowy menace once stalked the innocent. Dormant, it waits—waiting for summer's heat to shimmer over the valley in a suffocating wave, waits for the arrival of its perfect victim.

And now, with the dizzying descent of a nightmare, Karen's homecoming will become a confrontation with terror, as she struggles to protect her vulnerable daughters from a menace that seems to rise from the very earth itself, like a swarm of insects stirred in a frenzy of a monstrous homing—a malign, preternatural force that must satisfy its gruesome thirst for its unsuspecting prey.

This is one of those books that isn't for the tenderhearted or if you have a problem sleeping at night.

A new non-fiction book by James D. Brewer. . . *The Danger From Strangers*. . . Confronting The Threat Of Assault. . . What measures should we take to safeguard ourselves against criminal assault? In a recent report on crime in the United States, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that someone is the victim of an aggravated assault every 29 seconds; every 5 minutes a person is forcibly raped; and every 21 minutes, a citizen is murdered.

The Danger From Strangers: Confronting the Threat of Assault is the ideal handbook for self-protection; it acutely examines current trends in criminal behavior and victim response, and explains practical techniques citizens can use to avoid harm. James D. Brewer, an experienced victimologist and self-defense consultant, presents the best and most recent psychological, criminal justice, and security research available. We have seven new books on quilting and handicrafts and also some new easy books for the children that are participating in the reading program.

RVAC news

Beginning on Tuesday, July 26, the Rockcastle Veterans Assistance Center will be open three days a week.

These days will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

We are located halfway between Mt. Vernon and Berea on U.S. 25. We provide help to any veteran and/or their families in filing claims with the Veterans Administration.

You may call the center for information at 606-256-3499.

Health Department News

By Beverly Carter Sexton

Many people who smoke want and need to stop. Some have become successful non-smokers through the American Cancer Society's fresh start program. Others have tried to quit several times, yet find they still crave cigarettes.

A new program, designed to meet the needs of heavy smokers who have failed in other attempts to become non-smokers, is now being offered at the health department. This program, The Cooper/Clayton Method was developed by a heavy smoker to get him off cigarettes and has been refined with the aid of an expert on drug addiction.

The method assumes that nicotine is an addicting drug; therefore, the

program not only helps people to stop smoking, it teaches them to live as adults without nicotine. It makes the transition from smoker to ex-smoker manageable by first altering the way the smoker supplies nicotine to the brain, then slowly and gently reduces the alternate nicotine source to zero. The alternate nicotine source is supplied by either nicotine patches, nicotine gum or both.

The Cooper/Clayton Method consists of 24 meetings (one hour meeting a week for 24 weeks). It uses a prescription product, the nicotine patch, prescribed by the patient's physician. The patient typically uses the patch 10-16 weeks. The remaining portion of the program continues

the comprehensive behavioral smoking-cessation program and continued relapse prevention. Nicotine treatment can reduce anxiety, stress and irritability which are prominent symptoms in tobacco withdrawal. The Cooper/Clayton method is not a magic cure but is significantly easier compared to going Cold Turkey.

If you have tried to quit before and failed, or if you are a heavy smoker, you are among those who can benefit from a program such as this to win your battle against cigarettes.

You would normally have to pay a fee to participate in the Cooper/Clayton program, however, the health department is offering this service free to Rockcastle Countians. You will need to see your own doctor to obtain a prescription for the nicotine patch. The health department does not prescribe nor provide the nicotine patches or gum. Your own health

If you want to be put on a pre-enrollment list for the Clayton/Cooper plan, call the health department, 256-2242, and leave your name, address and phone number. You will be contacted with more detailed information and at that time make a final decision as to whether you want to participate in the program. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants.

Check out the Yard Sales -- They're great!!!

BANKING



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You've Lost Interest

If you have made several attempts at saving money, only to end up taking the money out for some reason or another, you've probably lost interest in saving altogether. But think of the interest you've lost by not saving!

Every day that goes by that you don't save, you're losing interest. Regardless of how much money you make, it is possible to save.

It's a matter of priorities. Put yourself first; start saving today before you lose any more interest.

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Stop by our
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	Present this coupon for	ONLY
	The BEAST with any three toppings	\$14.25
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	2 Large, 2 Topping Pizzas	\$13.25
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	1 Pizza Sub, Garlic Bread & 16 oz. Coke product	\$5.25
	Expires: 10-24-94	
	Present this coupon for	ONLY
	1 Medium, 2 Topping Pizza w/ 1 large Coca Cola	\$9.00
	Expires: 10-24-94	

NEW at APOLLO PIZZA
•Chicken Alfredo •Fettuccine Alfredo
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Every Tuesday & Sunday
Details Inside Store

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Prices effective July 25
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20 PAK COCA-COLA PRODUCTS OR
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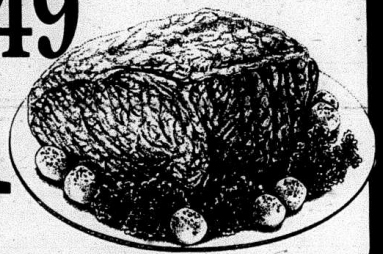
\$3⁹⁸
Limit 2
Please

2 liter Coca-Cola Products or Pepsi Cola \$1.19

FRESH BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST

\$1⁴⁹

per lb.

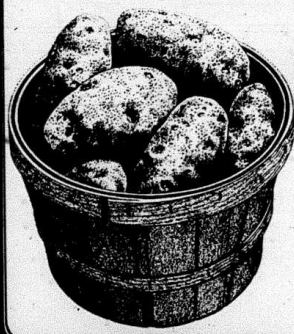


18 OZ. ALL VAR. PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER



\$1⁸⁸

10 LB. BAG NEW CROP WHITE
POTATOES



\$1⁸⁸

1 LB SAVER'S CHOICE
SALTINES



.48

1 GALLON SOUTHERN BELLE
ORANGE JUICE



\$1⁸⁸

Social News



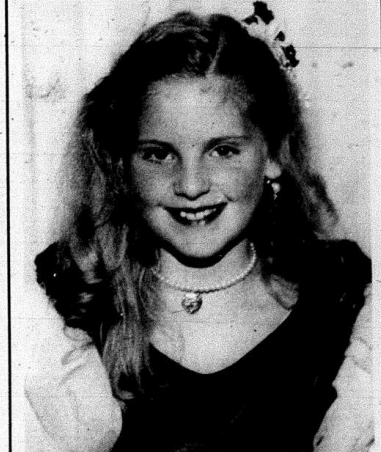
Gina Hellard and Bruce Wynn to wed

Regena Hellard would like to announce the marriage of her daughter Gina Lee Hellard to David Bruce Wynn. Gina is also the daughter of the late Billy Hellard. Bruce is the son of Smarie Wynn and the late George Wynn of Mullins Station. The wedding will be held at Mullins Station at 7 p.m. on Sat., Aug. 1994. All friends and family are invited to witness their vows and be our guests at the reception to follow.



The Robert Ruckers celebrate 41 years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary July 23, 1994 at their home. There to help them celebrate were their son Cecil and daughter-in-law Ruth and grandson Cecil Eugene Robert Rucker. "I Love You Grandma and Grandpa"



Amber Thacker, the nine-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Sheila Thacker of Copper Creek Rd., participated in the Kentucky Pre-Teen Scholarship Program held at the Galt House in Louisville on June 3, 4 and 5th. A total of 89 girls from all over the state participated in the program ranging from ages 8 through 12. Amber sang in the Talent Contest and placed 2nd runner up out of 38 girls. She received a nice trophy and also performed at the finals held on Sunday. Amber also received a participation trophy for her efforts in the competition. Amber wishes to thank all her sponsors once again for their generosity. The event was fun, educational and a memory to cherish.

Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Billy Murphy Cash celebrated his birthday, July 20th, at the home of Jewel and Tooter Albright. Those helping him celebrate were Jewel and Tooter, Nina Cash, Gladys Jones,

Billy and Jean Gentry, Gary and Zach Gentry, Ann and Ben Joseph Taylor, Kathleen Stevens, Warren and Lois Albright from Birmingham, Ala., and Murph and Nina's grandson, Colin Dowling from California.

Dr. Don A Stevens and children, Micah Emerick and Loah Ambros from Louisville were Saturday visitors of Jewel and Tooter Albright.

(Cont. to B6)

Fairview News

By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Hello to everyone, hope you are well and happy.

Our Sunday School attendance July 24th was one hundred (100). More came in for worship service. My news last week was delayed news, it was written July 11th but some times it (for some reason) is late.

I wish all people would attend Sunday school and church, live a good life for the Lord and love one another. If so, we would see a different world. But we know that as time goes on (if we don't turn back to God) times will get worse instead of better. We see things happening today that is almost unbelievable. So different from my growing-up years. A lot of our people today are just for themselves, they don't care or have any concern for others. I've always loved and enjoyed helping people who needed help. The Bible tells us, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. But, I do thank God for the good people that we have left in the world. Bless their hearts, I love them.

Our ladies are busy at this time, canning and putting up food for the winter. Then on the other hand, we see some that don't even raise a garden. God intended for all people to work, but we see many today that don't. In one of our bulletins recently, we saw these words; "God feed the sparrow, but he never throws the food into the nest." And I wish all people knew that the world sweat is not a bad word.

We were all so happy to see Mrs. Mary Cope at church the last two Sundays. She hasn't been able to attend for some time, but thank the good Lord she is feeling better. We all love her.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mickey and two sons of Hudson, Fla. recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander and children of Sand Springs visited last week at Mammoth Cave; also Opryland in Tennessee. While there they visited his aunt Mrs. Anna Carey and family and his cousin Mrs. Kim Wattenbarger and family.

Dorothy Lambert and friend Mary Lea Reynolds of Augusta, Ga. are here visiting Dorothy's relatives.

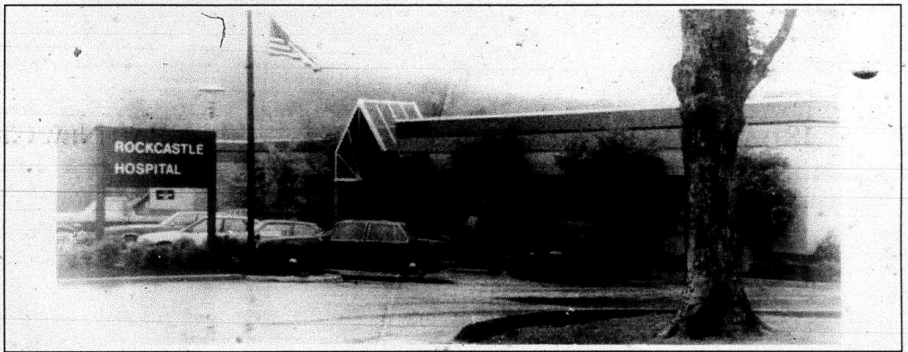
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson and children recently vacationed in Panama City, Fla. on the way home they did some sight-seeing in Six Flags in Georgia and the Lookout Mountain - a mountain ridge in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.)

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamb of Berea.

Margie Malone of Fairview and Robin Hopkins of Mt. Vernon and Classia Lamb of Ohio recently visited Mrs. Mary Cope. Other guests have been her son William and wife Joyce, of Eubank and her grandson William Cope of Dayton, Ohio.

Our most recent guests have been Edmund and Marie Todd of Berea, Tip Reppert of Scotti Care, Eugene and Hallie Alexander of Fairview, Joyce Seals and Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen of Berea.

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ER

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Respiratory Therapy
Physical Therapy
Speech Therapy
Acute Care

Skilled Nursing Care
Personal Care
Lab

24 Hour
Emergency

"Quail News"
(Cont. from B5)

Sunday visitors of Lillian Brooks were her nephew Gene Rogers and wife Shirley of Clarksville, Ohio. They all went to see and visit their mother and sister who is in Britt Haven Nursing Home at Somerset, slowly improving after several weeks of illness.

Thelma has had to be fed from a tube but is eating on her own, soft food. Our prayers go out for her. While there Lillian visited a friend on

the second floor, Edna Norton. She isn't doing so well, our prayers go out for her also and all the sick people there and elsewhere, hospital and at home. We never know when we will be the next to go in the nursing home or hospital.

Mrs. Larry Todd visited her aunt Ruth Mink Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleston Roberts of Ohio visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saunders of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and son Zachary are spending their

vacation at Myrtle Beach in South Carolina.

Mrs. Ora Merdith and granddaughter of Ohio visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely, Sunday.

Mr. Ora Merdith of Ohio and Mrs. Dora James of Stanford are visiting their sister, Mrs. Doris Blanton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil J. Owens and daughter Vicki and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lucas of Ohio spent Saturday and Sunday night with his mother. They were here to help his mother, Mrs. Vivian Owens, celebrate her birthday by taking her out for dinner at the Rockcastle Steak House and to the Renfro Valley Barn Dance.

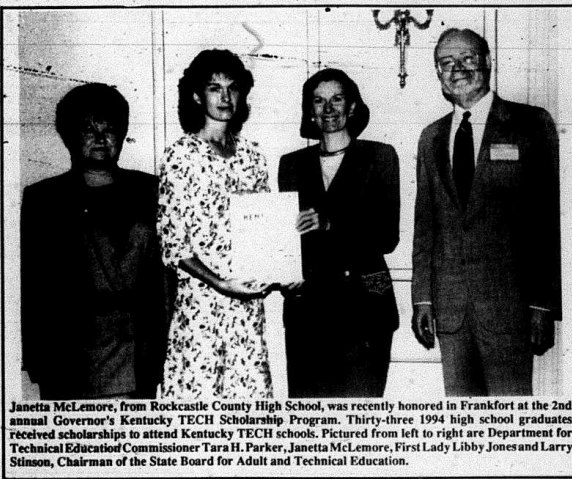
Mrs. Zelma Hayes spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson, at Nicholasville.

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

Kelly and Kevin Caldwell of Ohio visited their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Caldwell, this past week.

Mrs. Gene Lawrence visited Ruth Mink Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Brinegar and sons of Somerset visited Mrs. Mattie Owens one day last week. Mrs. Mattie Owens spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Mary McKinney.



Janetta McLemore, from Rockcastle County High School, was recently honored in Frankfort at the 22nd annual Governor's Kentucky TECH Scholarship Program. Thirty-three 1994 high school graduates received scholarships to attend Kentucky TECH schools. Pictured from left to right are Department for Technical Education Commissioner Tara H. Parker, Janetta McLemore, First Lady Libby Jones and Larry Stinson, Chairman of the State Board for Adult and Technical Education.

Reunions

Todd and Gatliff

The Todd and Gatliff Reunion will be held at the Barry Ramsey Park on Clear Creek Aug. 7. All friends and relatives are invited to come and bring a covered dish and lawn chairs.

Barnett/Rigsby

The Barnett/Rigsby Reunion will be Sun., July 31 at the Family Life Center, shelter on right on top of hill. Plates, napkins and forks will be furnished.

Himes

Kin folks of the late John, Dave, Elifah, Sherman, Eta Himes Ballinger and Tom Owens are invited to attend their reunion at Martha Hayes Puckett's home in Berea on 108 Eldon St., Dixie Park in front of Baptist Church after church, 12:30 to 7 July 31. Everyone bring pot luck. For more information call 986-8311 or 986-3285.

Shepherd

The reunion of the family of the late John D. and Cora Browning Shepherd will be held Sun., July 31 at the Family Life Center (air conditioned facility) beginning at 8 a.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. A pitch-in meal will be served at 1 p.m. We urge all who are descendants of George W. and Mary Neesley Shepherd to attend, including the families of Samuel C. Shepherd, C.C. Shepherd, N.B. (Trainer) Shepherd, Henry Shepherd and Amanda Shepherd Lasley and any other who may be a part of the extended Shepherd family.

Cromer

The family of J.P. Cromer and E.E. Cromer are having their family reunion Sun., Aug. 7 at Quail Park. Everyone welcome. Bring a covered dish.

Ramsey

At Rousey Homeplace, Casey County, on Sat., Aug. 13, we will gather at 4 p.m. and serve a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. For further information and a map contact June Doyel, Rousey at 606-787-6514 or Linda Ramsey-Ashley, 617-837-5494.

Thompson

The Thompson Reunion will be at the Quail Park on Sat., July 30. All Thompson relatives and friends are invited to come bring a covered dish and drink.

Wagner

The Wagner Reunion will be Sunday, July 31 at Renfro Valley.

Jones

The Jones Family Reunion will be at Pritchburg Park near London July 30th. Gospel singing featuring "The Jones Family" from Indianapolis, Ind. All friends and relatives are invited. Bring a covered dish.

Hunt

The Hunt Reunion will be Aug. 7 at the Family Life Center, 510 individual; \$20 couple and \$3 children. To register contact Virginia Darst, P.O. Box 1438, Mt. Vernon Ky. 40456 or Paula Carter, 405 Winfield Place, Lexington, Ky. 40517 by Aug. 1st.

Livingston News

By: Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Hazel Halcomb, her three daughters, Mrs. Irene Shelley and Mrs. Pauline Penix of Louisville and Mrs. Janice Sue Gentry and her little grandson of Florida, spent the week in Livingston.

Mrs. D.F. Cottingham spent a few days in Covington this week.

Stuart Mullins of Frankfort and his friend Jennifer visited Stuart's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Diehl of Brookville, Ohio spent Wednesday with me, Frances Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mullins of Louisville visited Mr. Mullins' father, C.F. Mullins during the week.

Columbus Jones of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins Saturday.

Charles McClure was in Mt. Vernon Monday to see the doctor. Mrs. McClure reports he is doing much

better.

Burgess Daughtery is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carrol of Tennessee spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Burdine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary McClure of White Pine, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and daughter Miranda of

Mt. Vernon, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Sunday.

Nell Nicely spent a few days in Livingston this week.

Mrs. Minnie Ponder is still a patient in the Rockcastle Hospital very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins visited Mrs. Edith Mullins one day during the week at Snyder and Sunday afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams at Flat Gap.

Mrs. Margaret Stroud of Jamestown, North Carolina, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk. While here she and her mother visited Mrs. Nettie Mullins, who is a patient at the Rockcastle Hospital.

Bluegrass State Games

If you didn't get entered in your favorite Bluegrass State Games event by the appropriate date, don't fret. Some individual sports are still accepting late entries!

Although all team events are closed for this year's completion, there are still several events that will be accepting entries at the registration tent on Friday, July 29, as well as on-site Saturday, July 30, and Sunday, July 31.

Those that will be accepting entries at the registration tent are: archery, canoeing/kayaking, chess, croquet, cycling, darts, diving, fencing, golf, horseshoes, karate, shooting, track/field and wrestling.

Sports that will be accepting entries Saturday and Sunday on-site are: archery, canoeing/kayaking, cro-

quet (6-wicked), cycling, darts, diving, fencing, horseshoes, karate, and shooting.

All of these individual sports are still open to youth who want to enter the Bluegrass State Games under the scholarship program. There are approximately 176 free entries still available to youth who cannot afford the entry fee.

The Bluegrass State Games is the largest amateur sporting event in the state and will be held July 29-31 in Lexington. Entry booklets can be found at any SuperAmerica, Walvo-line Instant Oil Change store, and various sporting goods stores.

For more information on the Bluegrass State Games or the youth scholarship program, call 1-800-722-BGSG (2474).

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**Jackson County RECC
ROCKCASTLE CO. PAY STATION**



Rockcastle County members of the Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative can begin paying their electric bills without leaving the county or buying a stamp. The RECC has entered into a pay station agreement with Carter's Market, HWY 25 S, Mount Vernon.

This pay station will not only be convenient, but also economical. According to a July 1993 survey, the average cost to purchase a money order and mail it to the RECC office in McKee was \$1.10 per month. Rockcastle members can use the pay station to eliminate these expenses after the program begins August 5th.

Carter's Market operator Calvin Rader and his staff will be on hand to assist members with the process and the following rules apply —

1. The pay station is restricted to the payment of bills only.
2. Only current bills can be accepted at a pay station.
3. Payments for non-payment disconnects cannot be accepted.
4. Payments cannot be accepted at a pay station any later than seventeen (17) days after delivery of the bill.
5. Payments cannot be accepted for bills showing a balance carried forward from a previous month in excess of twenty dollars (\$20).
6. Payments must be accompanied by the bill card, which includes both portions of the bill.
7. Payments cannot be accepted along with a copy of a delinquent notice or any document other than the current bill card.
8. Payments for returned checks cannot be accepted.

Carter's Market is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day for the convenience of Jackson County RECC members.

REFUND!
FOR FORMER KU CUSTOMERS

You may have a refund coming from Kentucky Utilities Co., but we need to find you to deliver it. If you think you qualify for a refund, call us at 1-800-383-5582 to let us know where you are.

A persistent KU effort to pass along fuel cost savings to our customers has culminated in the approval of a refund plan by the Kentucky Public Service Commission. This refund affects current and former residential and commercial customers who received electric service in their name from KU between June 1985 and December 1990.

Your refund amount depends on your electricity usage during this period.

If you were a KU customer during this period and have received continuous KU service without interruption since then, any refund you are due will be automatically credited to your account as a current customer.

However, if you received KU service during this period but interrupted your KU service at any time since then, or if you're not currently a KU customer, we're trying to find you.

If you think you qualify for a refund, give us a call or fill out and mail this coupon to Kentucky Utilities Co., Attention: REFUND; P.O. Box 12770; Lexington, Kentucky 40583-2770. If you're eligible for a refund, we'll send you a check!

You can impact another's life by donating your refund to WinterCare Energy Fund. WinterCare helps elderly and disabled low-income people to stay warm in the winter.



TO MAKE A REFUND CLAIM, COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS FORM OR CALL 1-800-383-5582

YES, I'd like to receive a refund if I'm eligible. I had KU service in my name between June 1985 and December 1990, but I'm not currently a KU customer or my service was interrupted for a time since then. The following information is required to process your claim.

Service name and address during the period from June 1985 through December 1990:

Name _____ Company (if applicable) _____
 SS # or Tax I.D.#
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ KU account # _____ (if known)

Current name and address:
 Name _____ Company (if applicable) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Yes, process my claim and donate the amount to WinterCare Energy Fund. I want to use all or part of my refund to heat a low-income person's home. My donation to WinterCare equals \$ _____

If you received service from KU at other locations during this period, please attach another sheet with the above information for all other service addresses.

New Crafts Group Forming

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



You are invited to be a part of a new group that is forming. A Crafts Club is presently forming in Mt. Vernon. The first meeting for the club will be August 25th at 6 p.m. at the Agriculture Service Center on Richmond Street.

The club will be a part of the Extension Homeemaker Association and will be provided with monthly educational information. The new club is an excellent opportunity because at each club meeting members will share ideas and learn from each other. Whether you are an advanced crafter or you have never tried crafts, there is something for you as part of this group.

If you are interested in being a part of this new club, call Hazel Jackson at the Extension Office at 256-2403 or contact Kaye Rader before August 9th.

Avoiding Confusing between food guide and diet pyramid

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' 1992 Food Guide Pyramid should not be confused with a recently-released Mediterranean Diet Pyramid which has a similar name and look.

There are similarities between the two pyramids, such as an emphasis on eating fruits, vegetables and grains daily and on regular physical activity. However, there are also important differences.

The U.S. dietary recommendations emphasize a reduction in total fat consumption while a basic of the Mediterranean diet is that it is low in saturated fat but not necessarily low in fat.

Vegetable oils and fats containing primarily unsaturated fat are preferable to more saturated fats with respect to cardiovascular disease risk. However, most Americans need to reduce their intake of total fat because of its calories and link to certain types of cancer.

The Mediterranean Diet Pyramid differs from the Food Guide Pyramid by specifically emphasizing olive oil consumption, omitting milk, and raising the prominence of cheese -- a concentrated source of saturated fatty acids.

Most experts would endorse the Mediterranean diet's recommendation of fish consumption a few times a week, although that may be easier to fulfill in Mediterranean countries than in the United States.

There is some question as to the potential for low intake of certain micronutrients among women and children with the Mediterranean diet. Lifestyle factors other than diet, such as exercise and genetics, may contribute to lower rates of coronary heart disease in Mediterranean countries. However, incidence of heart disease in the U.S. has been steadily declining.

Because composition of diets planned according to the Mediterranean Diet pyramid has not yet received adequate scientific review, USDA and HHS recommend that Americans continue to follow 1990 Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the 1992 Food Guide Pyramid as the best advice for a healthy diet. The Guidelines reflect a consensus of

types of foods to eat daily. For more information on the Dietary Guidelines or Food Guide Pyramid, contact the Extension office at 256-2403.

dietary recommendations updated every 5 years to incorporate current scientific research. The Food Guide Pyramid puts the Guidelines into action by defining the amounts and

picked up and five old tires picked up from roadsides in the Broodhead area. The new clean up date for the city of Broodhead will be October.

Update on county clean up, what roads and signs, next week.

"In Loving Memories"
During this time Of Nikki's fate Believe in God And keep the faith
For he is overseeing Her every move, so Don't get discouraged He knows just what to do
I know this is something God will send We don't understand But rest assured 'Nikki's' in God's hands
Keep sending those prayers To the heavens above And God will send His everlasting love.
Faye and Rand Saylor

Poet's Corner
-Thank You-
We would like to thank everyone for their love and kindness in the passing of our granddaughter Nikki Nicole Carpenter. I would like to thank Dr. Karen Saylor for everything she did for us and a special thanks to Keith and Susie Rigby and Watson Funeral Home for their arrangements.
Thank you, Rand and Faye Saylor
Nikki Nicole Carpenter
Born 3/12/94
Died 5/20/94

All-American Club news update
Charles Wayne Bullock, president of the All American Club and coordinator for Rockcastle County-Liter and Control and City of Mt. Vernon reported that 34 city signs have been painted and 8-55 gallon bags of litter

It's a Girl!
Donavan and Shonna Durham of Richmond welcome the arrival of their baby girl, Elise Shandale, born July 21 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19 1/4 inches long. Maternal grandparents are John and Judy Anderson of Perryville. Paternal grandparents are Douglas and Christina Durham of Copper Creek.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

Rodney and Tawanna Hasty of Mt. Vernon would like to announce the birth of their first child, Amber Sheyenne. Amber was born March 25, 1994 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond and weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are J.D. and Judy Miller of Mt. Vernon and Raymond and Ruth Hasty of Mt. Vernon. Great grandparents are Faye Lovell of Mt. Vernon and Thelma Fletcher of Broodhead.

From a Tiny Teen of only 13 To a wise and thrifty Sister of 50! Happy Birthday Sis I Love You!

Providence church of Christ
Dan McKibben - 758-9316
Sunday - Bible Study 10 a.m.; Worship 10:35 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Radio Programs - Saturday 12 noon a call-in program, Sunday 8 a.m. WRVK 1460 AM WRVK

Timothy and Jeanette Wheat wish to announce the birth of their first child, a son, William Timothy. William was born June 29, 1994 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. He weighed 6 lbs. 11.4 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Rufus and Mattie Wheat of Mt. Vernon. Maternal grandparents are Bentley Martin of Mt. Vernon and Jeannie West of Burr. Maternal great grandparents are Ben and Loretta Belcher of Reading, Ohio and Andy Martin of Mt. Vernon. Paternal grand mother is Francis Rimell of Green Hill. William was welcomed home by many uncles, aunts and cousins.

The words are all in a mix. We do not know What you are 36! Happy Birthday! (Nonna Jean) Donna Jean

"What Saith the Scriptures"
In Rm. 13:9, we read "Thou shalt not covet" again in 1 Tim. 6:10 we read, "For the love of money is the root of all (kinds ASV) evil; which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." In Eccl. 5:10 we read, "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase: this is also vanity." A problem common in our world and society today is the problem of greed or covetousness. Let's study something about this evil spiritual disease of the soul.
First, money and things are not evil, in and of themselves. Money is not the root of all evil. But the love of money is, as Paul said in 1 Tim. 6:10.
Covetousness is defined as, to fix the desire upon, an intensive desire for. It is an inordinate desire for more, that is never satisfied. It's like a thirsty man drinking salt water, the more he drinks, the more he wants, until he finally kills him. Even so the covetous man, grabs, clutches, claws, scraps, and desires, which so often leads to others sins on top of his greed.
Covetousness leads men to kill and steal, such as Ahab, in reference to Naboth's vineyard, 1 Kg. 21. Covetousness can lead one to commit adultery, such as David in 1 Sam. 11. Greed can lead one to take the forbidden, as Achan in Josh. 7. Covetousness can lead one to lie (even to God) as Ananias and Sapphira did in Ac. 5. It can cause one to neglect God and one's soul. Lk. 12:15-21.
Indeed, folks think that people are in bad shape who get hooked on drugs, or booze, but a person who is addicted to money through covetousness, is in bad shape also (maybe even worse).
The cure for covetousness is to realize it's a sin and turn from it. It's a deceptive sin, that can delude us also. We must remember that life is temporal and that we will leave everything behind. 1 Tim. 6:7, and should be seeking the eternal riches of Heaven, 1 Cor. 4:16-18, Mt. 6:19-21. "Take heed and beware of covetousness..." Lk. 12:15.

STATE BANK NO. 21-2590
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK NO. 4
PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 008 (4-94)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: THE BANK OF MT. VERNON
CITY: ROCKCASTLE
STATE: KENTUCKY
ZIP CODE: 40456
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: 6/30/94

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
	Bill.	Thou.
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions	1,567	1.3
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	800	1.0
b. Interest-bearing balances	767	1.3
2. Securities	16,619	2.4
a. Held-to-maturity securities	11,978	2.0
b. Available-for-sale securities	4,641	2.4
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries & in IBFs	825	3.0
a. Federal funds sold	0	0.0
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	825	3.0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables	29,097	4.4
a. Loans "held" leases: net of unearned income	973	4.0
b. LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses	0	4.0
c. LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	4.0
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)	28,124	4.0
5. Assets held in trading accounts	0	5.0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	353	6.0
7. Other real estate owned	113	7.0
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	8.0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	9.0
10. Intangible assets	0	10.0
11. Other	1,007	11.0
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	61,786	12.0
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A	12.0
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)	61,786	12.0
LIABILITIES	55,068	13.0
1. Deposits	6,503	13.0(1)
a. In domestic offices	48,565	13.0(2)
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	13.0
(2) Interest-bearing	0	13.0(1)
b. In foreign offices: Edge and Agreement subsidiaries and IBFs	0	13.0(2)
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	13.0(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	0	13.0(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries & in IBFs	400	14.0
a. Federal funds purchased	0	14.0
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	400	14.0
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	15.0
b. Trading liabilities	0	15.0
16. Other borrowed money	0	16.0
a. With original maturity of one year or less	0	16.0
b. With original maturity of more than one year	0	16.0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	17.0
18. Bank-owned real estate properties executed and outstanding	0	18.0
19. Subordinated notes and debentures	362	19.0
20. Other liabilities	55,837	20.0
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	55,837	21.0
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus	0	22.0
EQUITY: CAPITAL	0	23.0
23. Preferred preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)	4,000	24.0
24. Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized b. Outstanding)	2,100	25.0
26. Surplus	3,512	26.0
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	156	26.0
b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available for sale securities	5,956	26.0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0	27.0
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	5,956	28.0
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A	28.0
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)	5,956	28.0
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)	61,786	29.0
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date	274	30.0
1. Standby letters of credit: Total	0	31.0
2. Amount of Standby letters of credit in item 1, conveyed to letters through commitments	0	32.0

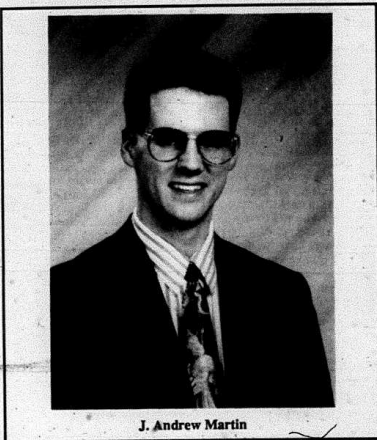
NOTE: This Report will be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors, other than the officers signing the report. The undersigned officers do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Cleo E. Routin, C. E. D.
DATE SIGNED: 7-27-94
AREA CODE PHONE NO: 606-256-5141

STATE OF Kentucky
COUNTY OF Rockcastle
I, _____, Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 5/12/1996

Community Church Directory

Martin returns from U.K. ministry tour



J. Andrew Martin

J. Andrew Martin has recently returned from a seven week ministry internship to the United Kingdom. While there he was based at Springdale College, Birmingham, England. Springdale is a sister college of Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Kentucky, where Andy is a junior.

The Christian service tour involved five KCC students, Dr. Benic Hampton, chairperson of the Ministries Department at KCC, and Dr. Charles Cresham, professor of Bible/Christian Ministries. Their purpose was to encourage the Christian missionaries who work in the area and to evangelize. The trip provided many opportunities to witness to people in Wales, Scotland and England.

Andy was involved in a weekend preaching ministry, ministering to residents of area nursing homes, door to door evangelism, and audited classes offered at the college.

He expresses his sincere gratitude to all those who have supported him financially, through prayer and words of encouragement. Andy was ordained into the ministry by the Three Links Christian Church, April 19, 1992. Please remember him in prayer as he continues to serve the Lord, for the harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few... Luke 10:2

Andy is a 1992 graduate of Rockcastle County High School He is the son of Bro. and Mrs. Jack D. Martin of Route 2 Mt. Vernon.

KET airs biography of Billy Graham

Crusade: The Life of Billy Graham, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Monday, August 1, is the biography of the life and faith of the man who has preached to more than 110 million people during his career of more than five decades. At 75, William Fran-

klin Graham - better known as Billy Graham - is considered by many as the face and voice of evangelicals in America today and is one of the most famous and influential preachers of the twentieth century.

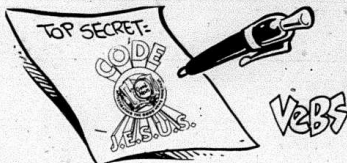
Church News

Revival and Homecoming

Buckeye Christian Church will have their revival Aug. 8th through 13th at 7 p.m. each evening. Bro. Jack Martin, Three Links Christian Church, will be the evangelist. Bro. Ray Thacker is pastor. Homecoming August 14. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Dinner, fellowship, following the morning service. Everyone welcome.

30th Anniversary

Maple Grove Missionary Baptist Church will be having their 30th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 7th. They will be having a special ribbon cutting service on their newly purchased property and would like everyone who has ever worshipped with them before - preachers, members, etc. -- to make plans now to be with them that afternoon. Watch for details in next week's *Signal*.



"TRUE LIES" may be the action packed "spy" thriller of the summer box office, but the TRUE action takes place at a local church the week of AUGUST 8-12! Instead of "Arnold" (that last action hero) C.J. and Agent 99 will be on a special assignment to help young people, ages 3 and up investigate the Island of Malta, the city of Damascus, Mars Hill, a marketplace in Lystra and the dreaded dungeons of Phillippi. We need all the help possible to answer - solve this spy mystery, "Where in the world is Paul of Tarsus?"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH at 140 West Main Street in Mt. Vernon has graciously allowed the Secret Service to set up an Operations Center. What is needed is a host of Rookie Agents to help investigate the GREATEST NEWS IN HISTORY!

First assignments will be handed out on Monday, August 8 at 6:30 PM and each night through Friday at the same time.

Call 256-2876 for Info!



"C.J. NEEDS YOU!!"

Bible Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm broadcast
Worship 5 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Everyone Welcome!
Pastor: Don Clayton

Blue Springs Pentecostal Assembly Hwy. 1249
Sun. School 10:30 am/Sun 6 pm
First Sat. of each month 9 pm
Pastor: Barry Graves

Brintle Ridge Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/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
Sunday Evening 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
Different speaker every week.

Bush Creek Holiness Church
Ontario
Tues. service 7 pm
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening 7:30 pm
Pastor: Glenn McGuffee

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

Buffalo Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6:30 pm
Pastor: Larry Proffitt

Burnell Chapel Methodist Church
114 mt. Hwy. 401 on Hwy. 93d
Sun. School 10 am/Worship 11 am
274-5122
Pastor: Sharon Kelly

Calloway Mission
US 25 South
SS 10 am Bible Study 11 am
Prayer Service 6:30 pm Tues.
Missionary: Miss Short
Bible Teacher: Don Benson
483-3662 or 256-1054

Calvary Apostolic Light House
N. Town Hill Rd. Mt. Vernon
Saturday 7 am/First Bible Study 10 am
Sunday 10 am/256-3509

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

Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ
US 25 2 mi. south Mt. Vernon
Sunday Worship 10 am
Speakers: Bro. Ova Baker, Dale McNew and Jade McClure

Church of the Nazarene
Faz 31, Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Worship 8:30 pm Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Steve Davis

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

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

Community Holiness Church
Ferguson Hill, Mt. Vernon
Sunday Services 10 am and 7 pm
Saturday Services 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Pete Hard

Conway Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm/7:00-10:31
Pastor: Kenny Guesener

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

Conway First Resurrection Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10:30/Worship 11:30
Sunday Evening 7:30
Thursday 7:30 pm
Pastors: Arnold Akers, Herman Cross and Everett Eads

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

Fairview Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening & Wed. 7 pm
Pastor: Nancy Pansell

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 am/Worship 11 am
Worship Service 11 am
Discipleship Training 8 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Wanda Romans

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

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

Flatrock Baptist Church
Ontario, Ky.
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Gene Hoe

Freedom Baptist Church
Freedom Road
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Sunday & Wed. Evening 7 pm
256-2968
Pastor: Bro. Shawn Madden

Grace Baptist Church
US 26 of Houtonsville
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Oltuff

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
Burruss Cross Road
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday-Family night
Pastor: Darrel 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
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Saturday Prayer Meeting Sat. Saturday
Pastor: James Miller

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

Maple Grove Baptist Church
RR 1004 of Ontario
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Minister: Tim Hampton

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

McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church
Cove Branch off 1004
Sunday School 10:00/Worship 11 am
Sunday night 7 pm
Pastor: Elmer Oakley

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

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

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

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church
Lowell Rd.
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Buford Parkerson

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

Northside Baptist Church
High St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Lester Caldwell

Ottawa Baptist Church
Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday 7:30
758-4663
Pastor: Vestal K. Meese

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church
Williams St., Mt. Vernon
Mass Sat. 5 pm/Sunday Mass 10 am
Holy Day Mass 7 pm/First of Holy Day
Pastor: Mike Kanner

Philadelphia United Baptist
Byroad Ridge Rd., Broadhead
Sunday School 10 am & 7 pm
Information 758-8212 or 256-2660
Pastor: Elder James Bryant

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

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

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

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

Providence Church of Christ
Sunday Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
758-4213
Preacher: Dan McKibben

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

Sand Hill Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 9 pm
Pastor: Rev. Taylor Hampton

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

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

Scotfold Cane Holiness Church
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Emerson Hall

Scogee Creek United Baptist
Hwy. 1250
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Sonny Krikenkuhl

Tabernacle of Love Church
Lynchburg
Wed. rite 7 pm. Fri. rite 7 pm.
Sat. 10 am
Pastor: Bro. Clyde Hodge

Three Links Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Wed. Bible Study 6 pm
Pastor: Jack Martin

Union Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Pastor: Rev. David Spires

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

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

Wildie Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 8 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
256-4864
Minister: Kenton Parkey


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

The Church Page is provided by the sponsors listed below.

Cox Florist
FID Telefloral Service • Senior Citizen Discount
256-3333

Rockcastle Hospital & Respiratory Care, Inc.
Newcomb Avenue • 256-2195

Jean's Restaurant
Good home cooking
1-75 • Exit 59 • Mt. Vernon • 256-5319

 1035 Richmond & Mt. Vernon 256-3753

Rockcastle Association of Baptists
Bro. Jack Bruce, Director
256-4571

BMW
256-5141

Citizens Bank
Broadhead 758-8212 • Mt. Vernon 256-2500

Attend the church of your choice!

To make a change or add a church to the Church Directory call 256-2244!

