

Farm News

Tobacco growers continue to fight



Kentucky Tobacco Growers

It's simple. We're fighting for our future.

The Kentucky Burley Tobacco Growers Co-Op is continuing its statewide campaign in support of tobacco farmers with the early October unveiling of this billboard message.

Appearing in 112 locations throughout tobacco-growing counties in Kentucky, the board spotlights Richmond grower William Hayden Harris, who is sharing his knowledge of the leaf with young Kyle Stinson, also of Richmond.

"This message is really at the core of what we're doing here," said Danny McKinney, the Co-Op's Executive Director.

"For many Kentucky farmers and tobacco communities, the ability to continue raising the crop means a great deal when you think of family

values, educational opportunities, economic security and all the rest. We think it's important for those who may not be directly involved to understand why we feel so strongly and

how a decline in tobacco revenues could affect them."

This billboard is the second of three. The campaign also includes extensive radio and newspaper messages.

UK equine research receives 4.25 million

Gifts and pledges totalling \$4.25 million were presented to the UK Equine Research Foundation at its Tenth Anniversary celebration in Keeneland in Lexington October 19.

The commitments will be used to continue research at the University of Kentucky's Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, which is recognized worldwide as a center for equine research.

In making the announcement, Dr. Charles Wehington, president of the University of Kentucky, noted that during the past year, friends of the Gluck Center have contributed \$5,306,000 to further its research.

The gifts presented today include: \$3 million to establish the William Robert Mills Chair in Equine Infectious Diseases. The late Mr. Mills was a familiar and popular figure in the jewelry trade throughout the Northeastern U.S. The gift was made by Mills' daughter and son-in-law whose lifelong enjoyment has been the ownership and training of Morgan horses and American Saddlebred horses.

\$1 million to establish a charitable lead trust to support a fellowship program that will allow Gluck equine

researchers to conduct research in other locations and for other equine researchers to study at the Gluck Center. The gift was made by Albert and Lorraine Clay, prominent in the Thoroughbred horse industry, in honor of the late Warner L. Jones, Jr.

\$250,000 pledge in the form of a charitable remainder trust. Although the donor has yet to designate how the trust will be used by the Gluck researchers, it is likely that it will be used to continue research in the areas of equine pharmacology and toxicology. The pledge was given by a leader in the racing industry.

The gifts presented today follow two other gifts presented to the UK Equine Research Foundation, including an anonymous gift of \$158,500 earlier this year and the presentation of a farm valued at \$897,500 by Kentucky horseman John F. Clark.

Gifts received this year by the Gluck Center total \$5,306,000, which is more than half of the unofficial goal of raising \$10 million by the end of 1995. That goal was set in November 1993, according to Deborah Taylor, executive director of the UK Equine Research Foundation.

Tobacco disease low in 1994 could be higher next year depending on weather

Infectious diseases of tobacco in 1994 were the lowest in many years, mainly due to drier weather during most of the season. However, wet weather next year could mean significantly more problems unless farmers pay close attention to their management practices, according to an Extension plant pathologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"It is important to remember that weather gets most of the credit for reducing diseases in 1994, rather than improvements in farm management. On many farms, serious disease problems could have developed had wet weather prevailed because a susceptible variety was planted under conditions of high pathogen levels," said Bill Nesmith, Extension plant pathologist.

Farmers can take measures now to help ensure low levels of disease in

their crops next year, regardless of the weather, he said.

"Fall is a good time to begin resolving some of the weaknesses in management that may show up next year with higher levels of diseases in tobacco," he said.

First, farmers should plan to include rotation as a strategic management skill. Rotation is a tried and true method that helps keep pathogen levels from building up in the soil.

Second, farmers need to select a variety matched to the specific field and farm. Selecting the right variety to the farm is positively linked to success, Nesmith said.

Finally, farmers should learn as much as possible about tobacco diseases, including what management practices diminish their likelihood of getting a foothold in the crop, the plant pathologist said.

KET airs folklore beliefs

KET programming explores the unknown and the supernatural when it airs *Wondrous Events* at 11 p.m. on Saturday, October 29. This sixty-minute documentary examines the origins of folk belief. A "wondrous event" is an unusual and unexplainable experience that may have profound effects on a person's basic belief in spirits, souls, and life after death.

Such events include having seen a ghost or apparition, having an out-of-body or near death experience, or having a precognitive episode. These kinds of supernatural experiences have been documented worldwide. These experiences, passed down to generations, have become the basis for folklore stories as it is known today.

Public Auction



Dairy Dispersal

87 Head Dairy Cows & Heifers

Saturday, October 29 - Time 10:30 a.m.

Sale Will Be Held Under Tent - Rain or Shine

Located 9 miles south of Stanford, KY off US 27 on 1247 or old US 27. Watch for Auction Signs. I have been employed by Mr. and Mrs. James Turpin to sell at Auction this fine herd of Dairy Cows and Heifers. Mr. Turpin has been in the Dairy Business over 20 years. All Cows have been tested within 30 days of sale. Each cow will be given a clean bill of health. All cows and heifers have been raised on this farm. **No Buyers Fee!**

COWS			CALVES		
2 years	14	5 years	3	13 Heifers	2 to 5 months
3 years	17	6 years	3	6 Heifers	calves
4 years	11	7 years	2	9 Heifers	calves 1 1/2 wks. to 3 wks.
				11 Steers	around 350 to 400 lbs.

Auctioneers Note: This is one of the finest Herds that I have ever sold. All cows are in high poundage & is a fine herd of Cows & Heifers. Cash or check with proper ID. Any announcements made day of sale will take precedence over any written material. Lunch will be served. Trucks will be available on day of sale. For more information, see or call Mr. James Turpin at (606) 365-9697.

Cecil Lane Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer

Bradley Graham Auctioneer

365-3669

Cecil Lane Auctioneer

"NO SALE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL"

Your neighborhood store with the strength of Sears

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ALL home appliances
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Thursday,
October 27 through
Saturday, October 29

Check out these savings!

save \$10 - 200
off regular price

ALL ELECTRONICS

- Camcorders Save \$30-60
- TV's Save \$10-200 (except ProScan & RCA & DSS)
- 4-Head VCR Save \$10-50
- Rack & Tabletop Stereo Save \$10-75 (except BOSE)

save 10%
off regular price

ALL APPLIANCES

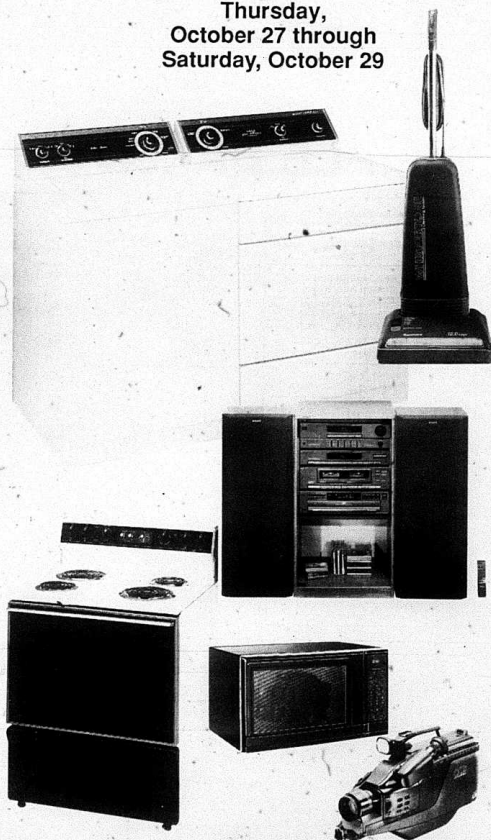
- Refrigerators
- Gas & Electric Ranges
- Washers & Dryers
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PLUS GREAT BUYS ON LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Lawn & Garden Equipment
Last 3 days for Craftsman Sale

ADDRESS:
650 University Shopping Center
Richmond

HOURS:
M-Th 9-6; Fri 9-7
Sat 9-6; Sun 12-4



MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: Medium sized house-trailer. All kinds of furniture, will sell together or separate. Reasonable price. 758-9330. 451n

10th Anniversary Special! New '95 Fleetwood double-wide, 5 yr. warranty, free footers. All for less than \$239 per mo. Why pay rent? The Affordable Housing Mart, 1-75, Exit 90, Richmond 624-0200 or 800-755-5360. 10/6, 10/13, 10/27

For Sale or Rent: 12x65 Holly Park 2 bedroom trailer, 3 miles from town. Prefer older couple. \$200 rent. Prefer older couple. Have a large boat trailer, \$350. Utility trailer also for sale. 256-4739.

10th Anniversary Special! '95 14x70 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, 5 year warranty, free skirting installed, all for less than \$180 per mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 1-75, Exit 90, Richmond. 624-0200 or 800-755-5360.

Large Selection of Double-wide Homes Available now starting at only \$1499 down. The Affordable Housing Mart, 1-75 and Hwy. 80 London. 878-0013 or 800-755-5361. 10/27 & 11/3

New '95 14' wide, 3 bedroom now only \$14,990. Five year warranty, no dealers please. 878-0013 or 800-755-5361.

Classified Deadline
Is Noon Tuesday

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1985 one ton GMC service truck. 6000 lb. boom, air compressor, nice, good condition, \$8,750. Firm. 606-824-5636, Dry Ridge, Ky.

For Sale: '86 Ford Bronco, 4WD, a/c, am/fm, brand new tires, \$3,800. Call 256-2244 or 256-2248 anytime. tfn

For Sale: '82 Cadillac, '78 Chevy, '44, '85 S10 Chevy pickup, '78 Ford pickup, '82 Ford 4x4, '82 Chevy 1/10 pickup, '79 Ford pickup, farm machinery, also car and truck parts. Call 256-3248 or 256-5403. 3x2

For Sale: 1976 Ford pickup, V8, standard shift. \$1,000. 758-8710.

For Sale: 1981 Toyota Celica, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, excellent condition, \$1,200. Call 758-9703 or contact Jerry Fish.

For Sale: Farm truck: '78 Ford F150, good camper, new tires, good condition, \$1,300. 758-8141 day or night.

For Sale: '84 Camaro, white, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, V8, reasonable. 256-5840.

For Sale: 1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, one owner, only 91,000 miles, 4 door, V8, auto, air, PS, PB, power windows, asking \$1,500. Also 1985 VW Jetta, 4 door, auto, air, asking \$1,150. 256-4067.

For Sale: 1991 Ford Tempo, 4 door, auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM

stereo, new tires, very nice car, asking \$4,500; also Papa Bue's wood or coal stove, free standing or fireplace insert. Excellent condition, asking \$425. 256-4067.

LOST & FOUND

LOST! Little girl's pink nylon jacket with hood, size 3, lost outside Roundstone Elementary or Rockcastle Middle School. Call Tracy at 256-4916 or 256-5993.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: 4.11 acres on Scaffold Cane, just past Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, has septic tank, water, and electric, ready for hook-up, also fronted by backloop road. 256-3210 ask for Donna. 3x3

For Sale: Property, 5 1/3 acres at Johnetta. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, has a good well water that never goes dry. For \$16,000. 606-256-3151. 3x3

For Sale: 3 bedroom home on corner of West Main and Quarry St. Call after 5 p.m. 256-5591. 3x2

For Sale: Trailer and lot at Lake Linville. Notify Genevieve Murphy, PO Box 1123, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. 4x4

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, 17 acres, full basement, central heat and air, 48x40 tobacco barn. 758-8288. 4fn

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

MOVING SALE

Giant Moving Sale! Sat. 9'to ? Hwy. 70, 3 miles on left. Oak table with six chairs, GE cook stove, lots more household items. Children's clothes from newborn to 'size 7. Men and women clothes, for more info, call 758-9150 after 6 p.m.

YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Sat. Oct. 20, 10 to ? Lots of nice clothes, little bit of everything, 1 mile out Hwy. 70, cancelled in case of rain.

Yard Sale: 4 families. Friday, Oct. 28 and 29 on West Main St. across from Christian Church. Lots of boys clothes and coats. Home Interior, cabinets and lots more. Cancelled in case of rain.

Yard Sale: Huge, 3 families. Silver St. behind Brodhead Post Office. Men, women and children's clothing, all sizes, shoes, bicycles, heating stove and much more.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Davis Sewing Machine Sales & Service - 5 days a week, Leroy Davis, 407 Crab Orchard St., Lancaster, Ky. Call 792-3149. 19fn

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

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. Uniroyal/Dean tires, computer balancing, home heating oil, gas/oil, farm diesel. We appreciate your business. 37fn

Madison Tobacco Warehouse

509 North Third Street
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

623-6905

"Give Us A Chance"

Locals Call

Joe C. Bullen 256-5651

J.T. Broadus
328-7271

Carson Masters
623-5937

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For Those Who Qualify

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Somerset Beauty College
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Image Entry has immediate openings for data entry operators. We offer:

- 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shift Openings
- Competitive Salary
- Excellent Benefits
- Excellent Advancement Opportunities

If interested, stop by our offices or send a resume to:

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715 North Main Street
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(FAX: 606-878-5470)

Waldo's SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for a professional with at least three years experience in HVAC and refrigeration. Restaurant equipment experience preferred. Must have Type 1 and Type 2 E.P.A. cards and a valid driver's license.

You will be provided with company vehicle and necessary tools. Only serious candidates capable of handling 8 to 10 restaurants need apply.

We offer a full range of benefits including:

- Dental Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Credit Union
- Hospitalization
- Long-Term Disability
- Sick Leave

401-k Saver's Plan

Apply in person to Tom Giles at the Comfort Suites in London, KY off of Exit 38 on Tuesday, November 1, 1994 between 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m.

Crab Orchard Scrap

355-2644

Short Steel
\$75-80

Aluminum Cans
\$.55-.60¢

Car bodies \$50-\$55 ton

Prices subject to change without notice

Septic Tanks Pumped

Gray Construction Co.,
Ph. 256-4301

Junior Gray, Owner
Permit No. 202-3
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Wedding Cakes & Ornaments
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Tues. 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
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New and Used Vacuum Cleaners
Parts and Repairs on all makes and models.
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606-758-8584
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Furnished apartments with utilities

\$285 per month with \$25 deposit
(Utilities and cable included)

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Office at Bluegrass Inn Motel
475 Richmond St. - (US 25) - Mt. Vernon

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Salt Petre Cave Road Hwy. 1004, Rt. 2
ORLANDO, KY
Evenings 256-9481 Days 256-4777

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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

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- Topsoil Sales • Hauling • Gravel
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Hwy. 25S, Mt. Vernon (across from Carter's Mkt.) announces

ASE certified, EPA approved equipment for car air conditioning repair.

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Are You A DISLOCATED WORKER?

Have you been laid off from your job? Due to mass lay off? Due to plant or business closure? Puzzled About What To Do Next?

Let the DISLOCATED WORKER PROGRAM help you put the pieces together.

You might be eligible for federally funded assistance in job search and/or retraining through the JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT.

If you are interested in helping yourself find a job, contact **SOMERSET DISLOCATED WORKER PROGRAM DEPARTMENT FOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICES** 410 E. Mt. Vernon St. Somerset, KY 42502-0029 (606) 679-8044

The Dislocated Worker Program is funded by the Kentucky Department for Employment Services through the Job Training Partnership Act. Auxiliary Aids and Services Available Upon Request. An Equal Opportunity Employer/Program

Frank Woodall Roofing: Free Estimates, 15 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. 758-4169, 251n

David Durham's Auto Repairs—Brake jobs, u-joints, wheel bearings, repairs of all types, C-V joint replacements, oil changes, welding, air conditioner repair. 453-3775, 201n

NEED ELECTRICAL WORK DONE? Commercial or residential. Trained local wiremen seeking electrical work. References available: service entrance, appliances, added on rooms, garages, outbuildings, etc. Call 256-9579 or 256-5638. 52xp

MACHINE QUILTING IN MY HOME FOR MORE INFO. CALL 256-5832

Maupin Construction Concrete, stone and block or any type of carpentry. 606-965-3088. 2x4

Exquisite Cuisine - Catering for all occasions. 606-256-2177. Barbara Bennett. 2x4

NOTICES

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

Posted: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on land belonging to Dr. Robert Finley Hendricks in the Willalta area. Violators will be prosecuted. 10/31/94

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on property belonging

to Leonard Reese at Roundstone. No responsible for accidents. All violators will be prosecuted. 431n

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep, take OPAL available at Saylor Pharmacy, Richmond Street. Mt. Vernon, 2x4p

Notice is hereby given that Lois Cameron, 30 Fish St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Dolly Cameron. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Lois Cameron or to Hon. William D. Gregory, PO Box 220, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before April 7, 1995. 2x3

Notice is hereby given that Don Cummins and Earl Cummins, Rt 1 Box 567L, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, has been appointed Co-Executrix of the estate of Hazel Cummins. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Don Cummins & Earl Cummins on or before April 7, 1995. 2x3

Notice: No trespassing on the property belonging to Earl T. and Judy K. Anderson located at 241 Buffalo Hollow Rd. 2x3

Notice is hereby given that Della J. Lucas, 3948 Old Whitley Rd., London, Ky. 40741 has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Carrie Lee Lawson Lafromboise. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Della J. Lucas, or to Hon. James W. Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before April 17, 1995. 3x3

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Mae Renner, Rt 5 Box 210, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has

been appointed Executrix of the estate of Stella Morris. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Dorothy Mae Renner on or before April 12, 1995. 3x3

Notice is hereby given that June Rash Parsons, 115 Quarry St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Thomas Jackson Parsons. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said June Rash Parsons on or before April 12, 1995. 3x3

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of October, 1994, Glenda Gentry, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executrix of the estate of Vernon G. Cummins, 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 November 14, 1994. 3x2

Notice is hereby given that Clela Mays, PO Box 311, Brodhead, KY 40456 has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Timothy Charles Lawson. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Clela Mays. 3x3

Notice is given that Willard Wynn has filed a Final Settlement of his accounts as Executor of the estate of Ora Wynn, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 14, 1994. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 3x2

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, 1994, Geneva Hedgepeth, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administratrix de bonis non of the estate of Thomas Roberts, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cumberland Private Industry Council, pursuant to Public Law 97-300 under the Job Training Partnership Act, as amended (Public Law 102-267), will be accepting requests for funding proposals starting at 8 a.m. Central Time, on November 1, 1994, until 4 p.m. Central Time on November 30, 1994, for funds to be utilized by public or private organizations that provide eligible training services, specifically for dental hygiene assistant, physical therapy assistant, and occupational therapy assistant in the Cumberland Service Delivery Area which include Adair, Casey Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Laurel, McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Taylor, Wayne, and Whitley counties.

Those requesting more information in training services for these three specific identified areas, please contact Steve Clark, JTPA Director, Lake Cumberland Area Development District, P.O. Box 1570, Russell Springs, Kentucky, 42642, or call 502-866-4200.

thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before Nov. 14, 1994. 3x2

FREE PUPPIES. CALL 256-2545 AFTER 5 P.M. 3x2

Notice is given that Edward Barnett/Alta Philbeck and Margie Calahan has filed a final settlement of their accounts as Co-Administrators of the estate of William W. Barnett, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 20, 1994. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 3x2

Notice is given that Rissie Gentry Meece has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the estate of Gerald Dean Gentry, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 31, 1994. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 3x2

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, 1994, Perry Bowman, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the estate of Evalene Abney Bowman, 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 Nov. 20, 1994. 3x2

Notice is hereby given that Rita Darlene Mink, PO Box 149, Livingston, KY 40445, has been appointed Administratrix of the

ACCEPTING BIDS

Rural Transit Enterprises Co-ordinated, Inc. d/b/a RTEC is accepting for garage roof repair. Proposal forms and site information may be obtained at the RTEC office, 100 E. Main St., Mt. Vernon. Bids will be opened Friday, November 11, 1994 at 1 p.m. RTEC reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 2x2

estate of Lomny Curtis Mink. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Rita Darlene

Castle Village Apartments

Large 1 bedroom apartments and 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with private entrances and patio, kitchen appliances and central air. Children's play area. HUD Section 8 assistance makes these units affordable for all families. Now accepting applications for WAITING LIST. Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply at 165 Castle Village Dr., Brodhead, KY, 40409. 758-4111. Equal Housing Opportunity.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

GTE Telephone Operations has filed with the Federal Government, a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that, where applicable, it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, all requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, all requirements of the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and all requirements of the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture implementing Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the Age Discrimination Act, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color or national origin, or solely by reason of such person's disability, or on the basis of age, be excluded from participation in, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program or the operation of its facilities. Under the Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, color or national origin, solely by reason of such person's disability, or on the basis of age, in its policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including employment, rates, conditions and extension of service, admission or access to or use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. The person responsible for coordinating the nondiscrimination compliance efforts of this organization is Naomi Travis, Area Assistant - EEO/AA.

Any individual, or any specific class of individuals, who feels subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, by the Age Discrimination Act or by the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture implementing Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the Age Discrimination Act, may personally or through a representative, file with the Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, the Office of the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, the Office of Advocacy and Enterprise, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or its organization, such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Notice

The Western Rockcastle Water Association, Inc. is requesting qualifications for engineering services related to construction design and specifications for approximately 122,000 LF of 4" and 3" water lines to serve approximately 185 new customers along numerous roads in Rockcastle County and the eastern portion of Lincoln County. Qualified engineering firms interested in performing engineering services should contact Mr. Charles D. Burton, Western Rockcastle Water Association, Route 1, Box 208, Brodhead, KY 40409, or (606) 758-4331, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday to receive a detail of services requested and the rating criteria for which the engineering qualifications will be considered. The final day for submitting an engineers statement of qualifications will be Thursday, November 17, 1994 until 4 p.m.

Part-time positions are now available at the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center. Persons are needed for a Staffed Residence for three individuals with mental retardation. Position requires overnight stay, BS Degree required in Education, Psychology, Social Work, or a related field. Please contact the Personnel office of the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center, PO Box 568, Corbin, KY 40702, phone 606-528-7010, ext. 36 for further information. We are an EOE.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Cumberland Valley Area Development District is accepting proposals for the provision of Short-Term Training classes in Bell, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle and Whitley Counties from December 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995. The classes are part of the Job Opportunities/Basic Skills (JOBS) Program funded through the Welfare Reform Act. Complete specifications regarding this solicitation of proposals may be received by contacting: Betty Calhoun, Cumberland Valley Area Development District, P.O. Box 1740, London, Kentucky 40743, or by calling 606-864-7391. Proposals must be received in the CVADD office by 4:00 p.m. (DST) on October 28, 1994. The Cumberland Valley ADD reserves the right to accept or reject and/or all proposals.

The Daniel Boone Development Council, Inc. is now accepting bids for the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) For the Subsidy Component Operation. This program will operate in Clay, Laurel, Jackson, and Rockcastle Counties on November 7, 1994 through December 12, 1994. All potential vendors must make an application in order to be on the approved vendor list. Applications can be picked up at your local Daniel Boone office now and returned at times listed below:

October 21, 1994....CLAY CO. - Manchester Shopping Center, Richmond Road, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 598-5127.

October 31, 1994....LAUREL CO. - Dog Patch Trading Center, London, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 864-9121

November 1, 1994....JACKSON CO. - 4326 Hwy. 30W, Annville, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 364-5100

Nov. 1, 1994....ROCKCASTLE CO. - Rockcastle Co. Courthouse, Mt. Vernon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 256-5315

TAX NOTICE

The 1994 County and School taxes will be payable at the Sheriff Office on November 1, 1994

2% Discount until 11-30-94
Face Value Until 12-31-94
2% Penalty Added 01-01-95
10% Penalty Added 02-01-95

All taxing authorities have a lien against all real and personal property of each delinquent taxpayer pursuant to KRS 134.420(1), which is effective on 01-01-95 when the unpaid tax liability becomes delinquent.

PLEASE BE SURE TO BRING OR MAIL YOUR TAX BILL WHEN MAKING PAYMENT. THE TAX BILL NUMBER IS NEEDED TO GIVE YOU FASTER SERVICE.

Note: When paying by mail, please enclose a self-addressed STAMPED envelope if you wish a receipt of your tax bill payment.

Shirley Smith, Sheriff, Rockcastle County

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Obituaries

Miller

Mrs. Virginia Kay Miller, 32, Livingston, died Monday, October 24, 1994 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington.

Funeral arrangements are by the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home and are incomplete at this time

Miller

Floyd Miller, 64, Orlando, died Oct. 23, 1994 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Rockcastle County Sept. 19, 1930, the son of Milton Miller and the late Ora Vanzant Miller. He was retired from the Delco Division of General Motors, a veteran of the Korean War, a member of the New Hope Baptist Church and a life long member of the V.F.W. Post 5908.

In addition to his father, Milton Miller of Orlando, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy Miller, also of Orlando; two daughters Karen Badders of Dayton, Ohio and Renee Robinson of Orlando; a brother Wayne Miller of London and two half brothers, Carl Miller and James Miller, both of Orlando; two sisters, Elsie Scott and Louise Carr, both of Ft. Myers, Fla.; two half sisters, Sandy Sowder of Mt. Vernon and Vickie Miller of Orlando and three grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 25 at the Johnetta Cemetery by Bro. William I. VanWinkle. Burial was in the Johnetta Cemetery.

Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

DeBorde

Evelyn Cummins DeBorde, 68, of Mt. Vernon, died Oct. 23, 1994 at Sowder Nursing Home in Broadhead. She was born in Rockcastle County, the daughter of Mitchell and Bessie Payne Cummins and was a member of the Freedom Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Philip DeBorde of Georgetown; a daughter, Gwen Williams of Berea; two sisters, Fern Godby of Versailles and Verna Scott of Stanford; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack DeBorde Jr.

Services will be Thursday (today), Oct. 27 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Don Cummins officiating. Burial will follow in the Friendship Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Michael DeBorde, Earl Cummins, Roger Graves, Gary Godby, Albert Payne and Tommy Graves.

Lamb

Mrs. Ida Mae Lamb, 89, Conway, died Oct. 23, 1994 at the home of her daughter in Richmond.

She was born in Illinois, Sept. 8, 1905, the daughter of Pal and Julia

Singleton Kidwell and a member of the Holiness church.

Survivors include two sons, J.T. Lamb and Charlie Lamb, both of Conway; four daughters, Elvena Powers of Richmond, Julia Lamb of Conway, Dora Smith of Livingston and Wilma Bowman of Mt. Vernon; 23 grandchildren and several great grandchildren and great great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lafayette Lamb and a son, Foster Lamb and six infant children.

Services were Oct. 26 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. William Roberts, Jr., officiating. Burial was in the Wynn Cemetery at Conway.

Pallbearers were Fred Ortiz, Lafayette Smith, Michael Lamb, Ronnie Lamb, Donnie Lamb and Danny Lamb.

Mullins

Mrs. Dorothy L. Mullins, 72, Mt. Vernon, died Oct. 19, 1994 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Louisville, Jan. 19, 1922, the daughter of James Prather and Fannie Laceyfield Lear. She was retired from the Southern Bell Telephone Company and was a member of the Scaffold Camp Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband Edward Mullins, Mt. Vernon; a daughter, Janet Stratton, Louisville; two brothers, Carl Lear and James Lear, both of Louisville; a half sister,

Kirchner

Jacqueline Kirchner, infant daughter of Robert and Bonnie Kirchner of Biloxi, Miss., died Tuesday, October 4, 1994 in Biloxi.

Survivors besides her parents are her grandparents, Lloyd and Hilda Mullins of Spring Valley, Ohio and formerly of Rockcastle County; Robert Joseph and Ann Kirchner of Philadelphia, Pa. and great grandmother Ann Marie Gallagher of California.

Graveside services were held Oct. 6 at Biloxi National Cemetery.

Bond

Mrs. Pauline Hobbs Bond, 72, Pine Hill, died Oct. 22, 1994 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Pineville, June 1, 1922, the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Keith Hobbs and was retired from the Estate Stove Company.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Bond of Pine Hill; a son, Leon Bond of Camden, Ohio; a daughter, Trudy Bond-Ellison of Cincinnati, Ohio; a sister, Ada Szasz of Grand Missouri; six grandchildren and

Brown

Mrs. Mildred Singleton Brown, 70, of Quail, died Oct. 19, 1994 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington after an illness of several weeks.

She was born in Lincoln County, April 17, 1924, the daughter of the late Truman E. and Della A. Vainp Floyd. She was the retired owner and operator of Brown's Grocery and a member of the Providence church of Christ. Survivors are a daughter, Ms. Shirley Singleton of Lexington; a sister, Mrs. Edith Lettew of Michaelsburg; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Pearl Singleton, her second husband Joe Brown, a son and a brother.

Services were Oct. 22 at the Providence church of Christ with Bro. Danny McKibben officiating. Burial was in Providence Cemetery. Watson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Evans

Mr. Charles Evans, 48, of Conway died Oct. 24, 1994 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Vanceburg, on December 5, 1945 the son of Harold and Nellie Burdoff-Evans. He was employed by the Peer Oil Company in Berea.

He is survived by his wife Grace Dixon Evans of Conway, two sons Richard Evans of Berea and Charles Vernon Evans Jr., of Richmond. A daughter, Angela Evans of Berea, a step-son Truman Martin of Conway and four step-daughters Mary L. Martin of Conway, Tina Sowder of Mt. Vernon, Fannie Lamb of Flat Gap and Darla Martin of Richmond. Two brothers, Richard Evans and Douglas Evans both of Vanceburg. Two sisters Ruby Riley of Paint Lick and Betty McGlone of Vanceburg. Also surviving is a grandchild and a grandchild and a step-granddaughter.

Services for Mr. Charles Evans will be at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Russell Ballinger. Burial will follow in the Evans Cemetery at Vanceburg.

Arrangements are by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home where friends may call after 6:00 p.m. Friday. Pallbearers will be Rick Evans, Vernon Evans, David Lewis, Mike Riley, Dougie Evans, Shannon Martin, Duke Sowder, Charles Lamb and Pete Riley.

Sowder

Ray Sowder, 60, formerly of Rockcastle County, died October 8, 1994 at the Bethesda North Hospital in Montgomery, Ohio.

He was born in Rockcastle County on Nov. 21, 1933, the son of the late George and Fannie Lee Bullock Sowder. He was a retired maintenance electrician for Dayton-Walters in Reading, Ohio, a veteran of the U.S. Army and member of the Pentecostal Temple Holiness Church.

Survivors include a step-son, James Earl Plummer of Meri Island, Fla.; a step-daughter Donna Jean Kolb of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, Foster Sowder of High Point, Ohio and Verl Sowder, Maineville, Ohio; six sisters, a twin sister, Mrs. Faye Madgen, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Louise Bake, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Lorene Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Kathleen Kolb, Maineville, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Singleton Johnson, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Geneva Faulkner, Highpoint, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Jenne Schwind Sowder, two brothers and a sister. Services were held Oct. 11 at the Fox Funeral Home in Stanford with Bro. Robert Brown officiating. Burial followed in the Buffalo Springs Cemetery in Stanford.

three great grandchildren.

Services were October 24 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Miller officiating. Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dwayne Hutton, Ronnie Roark, Randal Bond, Ott Bond, Mark Bond and Billy Mason.

Peyton

Nina Cox Peyton, 85, of Hustonville, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Oct. 22, 1994.

She graduated from Berea College with a degree in English and taught English in Mt. Vernon High School and at Harlan and Hustonville where she retired in 1970 after 33 years.

She also taught Sunday School for many years at Rocky-Ford Baptist Church. She was a member of Moreland Homemakers Club for many years.

She was born Aug. 18, 1909 the daughter of Robert Cox and Bessie Houk Cox.

He is survived by her husband Herman V. Peyton two sons, William H. Peyton of Hustonville and Joseph V. Peyton of Knoxville, Tenn.; a sister, Jane Cox Turner of Springfield, Ill., and a granddaughter, Iris Nicole Peyton of Hustonville.

Services were held Oct. 24 with Rev. Greg Nimmo officiating. Burial was in Hustonville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Junior Harper would like to thank everyone for being so kind during the loss of their father. Also thanks to Rockcastle Hospital staff, ambulance service, Cox Funeral Home, Bro. James Nicely, the singers and all the pallbearers. Thanks for all the food, flowers and the calls and all the friends that was with us. Thanks very much, Judy Rowe, Ann Hammond and grandchildren.


The family of Lonny Mink would like to thank each of you for the love and kindness shown to us during his illness and death. We would especially like to thank Dr. Karen Saylor, the staff of Rockcastle Hospital, the Ambulance service, Hospice, the many, many churches, pastors, and members who continually remembered us in prayer. Thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, food or those of you who visited or called. A special thanks to Altha Bryant for the beautiful flowers and personal services to the family, to

Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for their outstanding work and kindness. Brother Harvey Pensol, Brother Sam Hampton, Brother Jim Miller for the comforting words and services, Ralph Allen, Dwayne and Mary Ann for the beautiful songs and to each of the pall bearers and honorary pall bearers. Lonny's wealth of friends have certainly been reflected in these days of sorrow. God bless this community. We love each and everyone. The family of Lonny Curtis Mink.

See news happening call 256-2244!

"Eagle Echoes" Cont. from B-6

How will you pump their blood so far? Would probably set your mind on fire! Opening the ground Running all around like funnels Moving dirt from here to there Surely these worms should come up for air! By: Samantha Grant Mrs. Coffey's fourth grade



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At Senior Center



Seniors collect tabs to help children

Page A-13

At MVES

Evaluation, placement for junior pro league set for Saturday at Mt. Vernon

Page B-1

ROCK Wins



Rockets trounce Southern 28-6

Page B-1

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON KY 40506

Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Volume 110- Number 4

Thursday, October 27, 1994

Junction City man indicted on sex charges

A Junction City man has been indicted on 120 counts for allegedly having sexual contact with a mentally incapacitated Mt. Vernon woman over a ten year period.

Robert Sinkhorn, 64, was also indicted on two counts of sexual abuse in the first degree for allegedly having sexual contact with a girl less than twelve years of age.

Both females are from the same Mt. Vernon house, according to state trooper Gary Lane, who said that the police investigation started after the girl's father filed a complaint.

According to Lane, Sinkhorn is also facing similar charges in Boyle County.

Sinkhorn is being held in the Rockcastle County jail pending a Friday arraignment in circuit court before Judge Dan Venters.

Two Clear Creek residents were also indicted on two counts each for allegedly selling cocaine on two different occasions last November.

Indicted for trafficking in a controlled substance were Jackie M. Clontz, 34, of Little Clear Creek Road and Carla McHone, 30, also of Little Clear Creek Road. Both will be arraigned Friday in Circuit Court. Clontz is still being held in the Rockcastle County jail and Ms. McHone is free on bond.

Shots fired at local police

Two persons were arrested this week by Mt. Vernon Police after gunfire erupted in an arrest attempt.

Bobby E. Ramsey, 30, of Mt. Vernon fired four rounds from an assault rifle when officers Barry Adams and Lyle Owens stopped their car just off U.S. 25 north near Wendy's.

The officers were attempting to serve a felony warrant on Ramsey. Trina McFerron, 21, was in the car with Ramsey and was charged with complicity to commit murder.

Ramsey was charged with two counts of attempted murder after police disarmed him and arrested him. Both McFerron and Ramsey were taken to the Rockcastle County jail.

Neither officer was injured and neither returned fire, Police Chief Bill Mink said.

Chief Mink, who investigated, said "a lot of ammunition was found in the car. Ramsey tried to elude police in the arrest attempt."

Local man arrested for shooting brother

A Rockcastle man is being held in the Rockcastle County jail after he was arrested for shooting at his brother Monday night.

According to the Rockcastle sheriff's office, Olen Robinson, 28, of Copper Creek apparently shot at his brother Murrell with a handgun. Murrell Robinson received powder burns from the shot. The shooting took place at Olen Robinson's home.

Olen Robinson was arrested by deputy Doug Thomas and lodged in the Rockcastle County jail under a \$20,000 cash bond.

Carl Hurley will be in Renfro Valley Nov. 18

Carl Hurley has gained a national reputation for his comedy, but he remains true to his Kentucky roots.

Stories of his East Bernstadt childhood and family, his tenure as a professor at Eastern Kentucky University and his life in Lexington spice his monologues. Renfro Valley guess will have the opportunity to catch up on the happening: with Carl's Aunt Eula Fay, Uncle Arlo and others when Carl Hurley returns to Renfro Valley on Friday, Nov. 18.

Carl will perform at 7 p.m. and the show will include what the comedian terms the "proven laugh-getters." "I have more than seven hours of comedy routines in my repertoire," Carl says. "This show will pull from the entire list of stories. You might call it 'The Best of Carl Hurley.'"

Carl's perspective on life is just a bit different from the mainstream and this makes his comedy so successful. "I kind of look at things through an East Bernstadt filter," he explains. Tickets for the Nov. 18 Carl Hurley performance are \$8, and reservations

are strongly recommended. Reservations may be made by phoning the Renfro Valley box office at 1-800-765-7464.

Unemployment Rockcastle County had the lowest unemployment rate in August, according to figures from the Corbin labor force's six counties.

The county rate stood at 4.4 percent compared to 8.7 in July. It was 6.7 in August 1993.

Highest rate in the area was 8.7 percent in Jackson. Others were Corbin, 5.9; Clay, 6.3; Knox 5.9; Laurel, 5.4 and Whitley 6.2.

Kentucky's rate was 4.4 percent in August.

Set clocks back

Saturday night Rockcastle Countians will get an extra hour's sleep along with the rest of the country when we return to Eastern Standard Time.

Remember to set your clocks back one hour before you go to bed.

Freak accident claims life of Sand Hill woman

A Rockcastle County woman died Monday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington the result of injuries she received in a freak accident near her home Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia Kaye Hammond Miller, 32, of Sand Hill, apparently died from massive head injuries after she fell from a dune buggy that she was riding in.

According to Kentucky State Police officer Gary Lane, Mrs. Miller was one of six people riding in the

dune buggy driven by her brother. Lane said that the dune buggy was traveling along Ford Hollow Road when Mrs. Miller fell off the back of the dune buggy as it rounded a curve where she was standing with her husband Paul.

Mrs. Miller apparently hit her head on the ground when she fell from the dune buggy knocking her unconscious, according to police. Family members took Mrs. Miller to the Rockcastle Hospital where she was stabilized before she was transported to U.K.

The six had been four wheeling on Wildcat mountain and were returning home when the accident occurred around 3 p.m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. Visitation will be held at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Thursday. Besides her husband, Mrs. Miller is survived by an eight-year-old daughter, Leslie.



Kaye Hammond Miller died Monday in Lexington

Five more indicted in insurance fraud case

A federal grand jury in Lexington has returned indictments against four Kentuckians and one Tennesseean in a multi-million insurance fraud scheme involving Rockcastle County people.

Charged with conspiracy and mail fraud are Judy R. Collins, of Corbin; Harold V. Miller, of East Bernstadt; William R. Moore, of Mt. Vernon; Hazel M. Moore, of Mt. Vernon; and James Collake of Morristown, Tenn. Collake also is charged with aiding and abetting the scheme by selling policies to the other defendants that he knew were going to be used in sales claims.

The five defendants are the latest to be charged in an alleged conspiracy that involved staged accidents and injuries to collect on multiple insurance claims. Federal prosecutors say insurance companies were defrauded of more than \$3.2 million. So far, 17 people have already been sentenced in the fraud scheme.

Russell Ramsey of Mt. Vernon, the so called ring leader, has already begun serving his 15 month sentence. A Tennessee physician also has been indicted in the scheme. In September, a federal grand jury in Lexington returned a 72-count indictment against Dr. Dan E. Hale of Morristown, Tenn.

Two injured in wreck at Conway

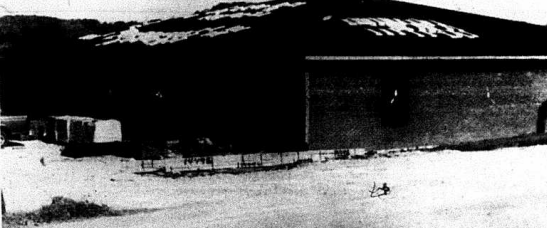
Two Mt. Vernon area residents were injured in a single car accident on U.S. 25 at Conway Tuesday afternoon.

According to police, Brent Kirby, 38, of Mt. Vernon and Marsha McFerron, 28, of Mt. Vernon were traveling north on U.S. 25 when Kirby apparently lost control of his 1983 Ford Tempo and slammed into a parked car on the other side of the road.

Members of the Mt. Vernon fire department had to use the jaws-of-life apparatus to free Kirby from the vehicle. Kirby and Hicks were taken to the Rockcastle Hospital and Kirby was later flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. According to a family member Kirby received a head injury in the accident and is listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit at U.K. Ms. McFerron was also taken to U.K. by ambulance where she is listed in stable but serious condition.

Trick or Treat

Trick or treat night in Rockcastle County has been scheduled for Monday, October 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.



A new building is under construction in the Rockcastle Industrial Park for Image Entry, Inc. a local data processing firm, which is currently housed at Renfro Valley. Image Entry is currently hiring for positions at the new facility. For more information call (606) 878-5470.

State gives county election waiver

Threatened with no funds to use in the election in Rockcastle, the state has changed its mind.

Bullock, Climax and West Livingston are going to get the \$255 at the November election.

A state law was passed prohibiting financial assistance to precincts in

Amendment would require balanced budgets for cities, counties

Rockcastle Countians will be asked to vote on an amendment to the state constitution when they go vote on Nov. 8, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

Voters will be asked if they wish to amend the state constitution to require cities, counties and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year.

If passed the amendment would prohibit these local government taxing units from spending more than they take in in each budget cycle.

The amendment would also allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than population alone. Currently Kentucky has six classes of cities which are determined by population.

If passed, the amendment would also allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision.

With voter approval the amendment would also allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions and officers of cities.

Kentucky with less than 250 registered voters.

Bullock and Climax had less, West Livingston was two short but since the count was made they added the two.

County Clerk Norma Houk asked the state for a waiver for the November election and got it.

She plans to ask for another waiver for the May election.

The November election will cost about \$10,000. The county will receive \$3,570 for its 14 precincts.

In the November election, U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers is opposed by Democrat Walter "Doc" Blevins.

Two win \$10,000 in lottery

If you are thinking about spending a buck or two on the Kentucky Lottery, now may be a good time.

In the past ten weeks two Rockcastle countians have won \$10,000 each on different lottery scratch off games.

In August, Brad Hurd of Caloway bought a Casino Cash ticket worth \$10,000 and on Sunday night Renee Robinson of Orlando won \$10,000 on a bingo lottery ticket. Both tickets were purchased at Peg's Food Market at Burr.



Two Mt. Vernon residents were seriously injured in a one vehicle accident on U.S. 25 at Conway Tuesday afternoon when they hit a parked car with the above Ford Tempo.

Viewpoints



Points East

By: Ike Adams

The word from Beattyville, over in Lee County, where they actually throw a woolly worm festival for several days every fall, is that we can look for a winter again this year. Cindy Preszler from Channel 27 was right there for the shindig and heaven only knows how many other celebrated journalists may have been there. Suffice it to say, how that yours truly was not in attendance. Nor were any of the members of the National Association of Woolly Worm Winter Watchers (NAWWWWW) with whom I associate.

In fact, we didn't even send spies, but upwards of a hundred people have taken it upon themselves to ring my phone off the hook to let me know they went and received the bad news. Of course most of my friends are trouble makers by nature, reared by parents who kicked them out of the house at an early age before they burned it down or shot somebody. They'd like nothing better than to stir up a fight between the better of Beattyville and me, except I ain't biting.

Likewise, all the members of NAWWWWW want to go on record that they have nothing against their cousins in Lee County. They did suggest that if the woolly worms in that neck of the woods would spend less time partying and parading and making fools of themselves riding around on the city fire truck, they might find enough energy to come

up with a reliable weather forecast. They don't think a difference of opinion is anything to spat about and we'd all like to let it go at that.

NAWWWWW, of course, blew last year's forecast to smithereens. You may recall that NAWWWWWW called for basically mild conditions last winter. They did forecast a white Christmas and we had just that here in the flatlands. I mean it looked like something right off a Currier & Ives lithograph. But there was no mention of ice storms and the general misery that lingered here for what seemed like roughly half my life. And at least it shot to pieces all this so-called scientific hog-wash we've been hearing about global warming.

On the other hand, it caused me grief and humiliation far worse than any suffering I did as result of the cold weather. People wrote horribly nasty letters and made more threatening phone calls that I care to discuss. Even my family felt ridiculed and embarrassed to go out on the street. And it does me no good at all to reiterate that I am only a humble observer, I'm not the person making the predictions. NAWWWWWW does that. I'm only a scribe who makes sure their prediction gets in the paper. Blaming me for bad weather is as simple minded as blaming Billy Reed every time Kentucky loses a ball game.

I almost retired from the responsibility this year but Byron Crawford

commenced calling me right after the spring thaw wanting to know when NAWWWWWW would be ready to put its reputation back on the line for the coming winter. Byron sees his role in this forecasting endeavor as a proprietary thing and makes sure he gets a jump on all the other journalists. He had secured predictions from the hornet's nest, cow-hair, talking rooster and foggy August mornings crowd before I'd even showed my turpings. And of course they're all predicting doom. So about once every two weeks since Easter he's been calling to find out when the woolies would be ready. When it finally became apparent that he wasn't going to rush until I got in touch with NAWWWWWW, I did just that and the official forecast follows.

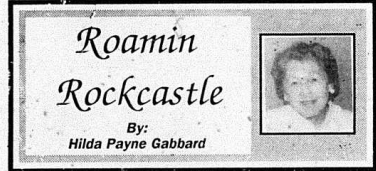
The overall winter weather should be exceptionally mild. For the most part, average daily temperatures

should be several degrees warmer than normal. It should also be wetter than normal but look for most precipitation to fall in the form of rain and drizzle. Lots of those "good days for ducks sorts" of situations.

Exceptions to the general forecast should occur December and March or early April. Expect a good snow of up to ten inches sometime before or just around Christmas but don't expect it to cause the kids to miss much school because it will melt in a day or two. Expect a cold snap of freezing temperatures in December that may last two or three days with temperatures around zero. That's also when the snow is apt to hit.

January and February should be wet, lots of rain but also lots of days with temperatures in the sixties. March should come in like a lamb and go out like a lion. The biggest

(Cont. to A3)



Roamin' Rockcastle

By: Hilda Payne Gabbard

This weather today, October 25, 1994, as I write is a farewell to fall. The sun is shining brightly, white, fluffy, soft clouds, are warning us that there is frost hidden in dark clouds, coming in behind them after nightfall.

With every puff of a cool wind, scarlet and gold leaves are hurrying to get settled in a leafy bed before white flakes of snow cover them.

We have been warned by everything from woolly worms in nature to the Herald Leader out of Lexington, that we are going to get a bad winter.

In Lee County, the old timers hang on to the prediction of the woolly worm in a three day, Lee County Worm Festival.

They have done this for seven years. I believe Rockcastle ought to do something like that to bring the crowds spending money to Clear Creek.

Woolly worms come in different colors but the ones to notice are the black or brown ones.

This is how they read the signals: if the worm's body is black it means there will come a bad winter for '94 and '95.

A brown body means a mild one. If the brown part of a worm is between a black head and a black tail, then we can look for a bad beginning, and a bad ending to the year's winter, with

a mild middle season.

The festival in Lee County was in the main street at Beattyville section being blocked off to traffic, white booths selling anything about the woolly worm, did good business selling crafts, food and having a woolly worm raceway. The crowd went to the barn to get a worm to race on it.

The Herald reporter said most of the worms being sold were solid black! Now get ready for a winter like that!

John believes as he got out early putting calling around our windows.

There was a slight drizzle and mist Wednesday but soon cleared away when the sun came out as if in promise. God, and Dorothy Mullins, wife of Edd Mullins, was started to her Heavenly Home, where a grieving group of family and friends gathered at a funeral in the Scaffold Cane Baptist Church to be with her as she passed home.

Dorothy had suffered for some time from a stroke and lived the life of an invalid. She suffered some of her illness but her husband, Edd, was a good caretaker who did all he could for Dorothy and her suffering until God called her home.

"She was laughing and talking some at the dinner table and seemed to feel good when suddenly, she was gone," Margaret Linville said, and life for Dorothy Mullins was over.

Brother Wayne Harding, pastor of the church and a good friend to Dorothy, said, "This day we bow our heads and our hearts and know God will not suffer you to handle more than you can bear."

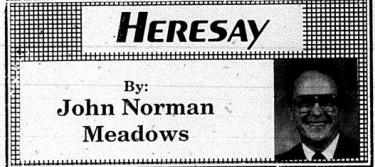
Brother Harding made a good, helpful, eulogy to Dorothy which was comforting to Edd and family.

The large cluster of flowers on the casket was beautiful just as she had been to family and friends in life and now she will be waiting for them on the last day when we all have to go.

A few days before she passed away, Dorothy and Margaret Linville, Edd's sister who made her home with them after Clyde's death, were taking it easy watching television when I stopped in "to stir up trouble," as several of my readers say of me.

"I joked with the two women and said I was coming back in a few days to take dinner with them and could they have some turnip greens cooked?" My last memory of Dorothy who sat down from where she had been lying on a couch, laughing as hard as she could and I like to think she met death that way.

(Cont. to A3)



HERESAY

By: John Norman Meadows

PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, greetings and palpitations from the Wald of Wabed, where Titus B. Ettenmore, a small in stature teacher at Wabed High in the thirties, once remarked, "When one of my big boys acts up, I just look him in the stomach and tell his what's what."

Speaking of stature, I ran into long, tall mortician, Billy Dowell, in the bank the other day. Neither of us was hurt, but Billy's ornate belt buckle did

leave a tombstone imprint on my forehead. He thanked me for using the term "Campbellite" in last week's *Heresay*, noting, "We need all the help we can get."

Billy, thirty inches tall at birth, and I were classmates in the Mt. Vernon schools. He made everyone feel short! But I felt dwarfed more so than others as we got in to the upper grades. Let me explain. Not many people knew, but during those years, I was afflicted

(Cont. to A3)

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Trick or Treat
Trick or Treat in Mt. Vernon, Brodhead and Livingston will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

Right to Life
Right to Life of Rockcastle County will meet November 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Meeting Room at the Rockcastle County Library. Youth interested in attending State Right to Life Convention on Nov. 19 in Lexington come to the meeting or call 256-4034 for information.

Saddle Club
The Rockcastle Saddle Club will ride Oct. 30 beginning at 2 p.m. at Keith Smith's at Wildlife.

Holiday Idea Sharing Workshop
A Holiday Idea Sharing Workshop will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 3 at the Extension Office. Get ideas from others and an instruction booklet with plenty of time to make the gifts and decorations before Christmas. Bring an idea for a decoration or gift idea also, if you wish. To register or for more information, call 256-2403. This class is free and open to anyone.

Costume Pageant Fund Raiser
There will be a Costume Pageant Fund Raiser Sunday, Oct. 30 in the Senior Citizens meeting room in the Library to help go to the IMTA Convention in Hollywood. Interested contestants age 0-9 years can call Kim at 256-3339 or 256-5263 for more information. Pick up an entry form at Dairy Mart in Mt. Vernon. We will be giving away beautiful Halloween trophies!

Jaycees Haunted House
Oct. 28, 29 and 31 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Brodhead Fairgrounds, admission \$4.

Hayride to House of Horror
Sat. Oct. 29 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. \$2 per victim US 25 to Jct. 1786 to Wildlife then follow signs.

GED Study Course
A G.E.D. study course will be held at the Brodhead Family Resource Center on Thursday from 9 until 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 27. For more information call FRC at 758-8512. Sponsored by CAP Adult Learning Center.

Story Hour Change
Beginning Oct. 18 the Story Hour will be on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. All preschool children are welcome to an hour of fun and learning.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., Oct. 31: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston and Lamero.
Tue., Nov. 1: Burr, Fine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax and Three Links.
Wed., Nov. 2: Spiro, Level Green and Willailla.

Fruit Orders
Farm Bureau is now taking the citrus fruit orders. The deadline is November 10.

Fish fry
There will be a fish fry Saturday, Nov. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Brodhead Firehouse sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5.00 all you can eat or \$2.50 for children under 12.

Kiwanis
Kiwanis will meet at noon at Kastle Inn Thursday with guest speaker, Mr. Asbury, Fire, Disaster Emergency Services.

Christmas Decoration Workshops
Pre-registration is presently being taken for Christmas Workshops for a Folded Star Ornament (Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. and repeated at 6 p.m.). The classes are limited in size. Call the Extension Office at 256-2403 for registration and a materials list. The workshops are free to the public, but participants must furnish their own supplies.

Alumni Reunion
Livingston High School Alumni Reunion will be held at the Ramada Inn in London on Oct. 29 (6 p.m. Social Hour-Dinner at 7 p.m.) We urge each of you to invite another Livingston High graduate and join us for an enjoyable evening. This year's honoree are: Ivan C. McDaniel, Jack Clifford and Beulah Black.

Haunted House
Any parent or teen that is interested in a write-in candidate is invited to the "Haunted House" for the Rockcastle Teen Center please call: Glenna, Bobby or Jeff at 256-4919.

Applications
Last date to file a declaration of intent as a write-in candidate is Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. Applications may be picked up at the County Clerk's office.

Bridge Closed
The Waddle Bridge near Pleasant Run Church will be closed while a new one is under construction.

Bulletin Board Sponsored By

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MT. VERNON, KY. - 256-2345

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Visit us Saturday, October 29th, when our crew will be in costume

And, take advantage of our special **.99 Kid's Meal** (with purchase of combo meal)
Saturday only
At Mt. Vernon Wendy's Only

Jim Britton and pretty wife, Debbie, live in an old house that Clyde Linville told us once was the oldest one in Scaffold Cane.

"Points East"
(Cont. from A2)

snowfall of the year will occur after the middle of March and it should be a hunker that will cause serious flooding when it melts. Don't be surprised if it doesn't occur before mid-April.

In the meantime, don't be blaming me if this forecast doesn't hold up. Stomp on the darn worms because that's where all this is coming from.

"Roamin' Rockcastle"
(Cont. from A2)

Henry Volmer, my good reader for 10 years in Indiana, called me Sunday night and he was talking to Brother John Dodson, our pastor at Galilee Baptist Church whom I quote from several of his words sometime and Henry liked reading what he had said.

Later at church, I told Brother Dodson about Henry being ill and having to bear with that, not able to get around much.

Brother Dodson said, "Tell him that we will pray for him, and you can't beat that if he goes to God for Henry."

Henry doesn't get to go to church much so I wish we could make a tape recording and send him.

The "God's Messengers" are a trio, or three good men from our Galilee Church who go singing with instruments and they are good.

I wish I could get a tape recording for Henry by Lee Abney singing and playing, "God is Just a Prayer Away," as he did Sunday night.

Well, we stopped in Wildie, last week to keep up with Ballard Parks at his store. Henry Volmer of Indiana said Ballard told him we would all gather at his store and have our Halloween party there. So we asked Ballard if he minded.

"Heck, no!" he told us and we began to spread the news.

I walked Glen Coffey, Vincent Fish, two who were afraid Ballard would burn their barns down and he didn't say he wouldn't.

Guess who doubled in next? The man who leads a walkie life as I write about and lives in Berea, works in Frankfort, then farms on Lower Clear Creek and I don't know what he does in Wildie, loafs I guess, Wayne Berry.

A man named Carl Mobraay lives at the old Elmer Croucher place on Lower Clear Creek. He was playing pool with John Branaman at the rear of Ballard's store.

We heard Billy Sigmon was in politics and was having a "pig roast" in Wildie. I'd like to have it, but I was there but wasn't invited. Several asked us if we were going and "cat pig" but I had to be a Democrat.

That let us out. We claim to be Republicans.

Bronco Abney, my cousin, came to buy some whipping cream for a birthday surprise party and he had to act "surprised." Well, he got a party, he shouldn't complain. Bronco said he would have a birthday on October 10 and would be 84, so Happy Birthday to my Abney cousin and niece.

But the whipping cream was for John Cole Abney whose birthday was now.

He was the son of Paul and Ann Abney and getting a birthday cake!

Nancy Mobraay Owens came in Ballard's store for a soft drink. She was a pretty girl and Ballard kidded with her. There might be a romance here. I'll try to find out.

I asked Wayne Berry if he was still leading a Double life and did his wife know about it.

"Yes I do, And my wife knows about it. And she doesn't care," he said firmly to me. Now what do you make of that?

We took a drive to Big Sandy Mountain which is supposed to be the highest one in Rockcastle. On our way back we saw that someone was living there.

Let's stop and see who's living there. I may can get some more. I said to John and we pulled up in the driveway.

A tall fellow was working on the house so John asked if he cared for us getting a picture of it and family.

He brought his wife out and told us their names, Jim Britton and wife Debbie. He said he worked in logging and she went to the Kentucky Business College at Richmond. They have a 10 year old girl, Dallas who reads a school bus to Mt. Vernon.

At one time a swimming pool was built at the side of the house but now was filled with trash. Jim said it would cost too much to repair and keep up the pool.

John told him that his relatives once lived in the house. They said it had been repaired in places.

I asked Debbie if she cared for us seeing the inside and she said no but they were doing repairs.

I stepped in and my mind's eye began to picture all the things that

must have happened in those rooms.

Indians lived around them in 1700 so white people did well to get along with them. Jim was putting a new roof on and bracing up the ceiling. They had new fixtures in such as an electric stove, deep freezer, refrigerator and were painting some of the yard was well mowed and even if it were old, the place was nice looking.

Jim and Debbie were friendly and invited us back which we hope to do and talk some about the past in Scafold Cane. I fell in my kitchen and feel like I've broken some ribs.

Till next week. Everyone hits a brick wall now and then. The trick is not to do it with your head!

"Heresay"
(Cont. from A2)

with the *zaccabausal impedimus*, an uncleaning, growth-stunting, amaly. No known medicine could assuage its vicious onset -- not even Castor Oil, which Momma swore by, going so far as to put a jigger or two in our combrad, dumplings, and bath water.

I recall that I, like Prof. Entemore, once bore the onus of "short" (and "skinny"). How short was I? Well, when a freshman at Mt. Vernon High, I was five feet tall. That was one inch shorter than the shortest girl in my class! Oh how I yearned to be taller!

Now, dear hearts, the "awfullest" aspect of being short is that you react to get "beat up" a lot. In my case, forget "apt." I did. (And it got worse when I "surrendered to preach" at age fourteen, especially at the hands of the Campbellite kids in town. No, not Billy! I could count on him. He would have been the last to let me down.)

Back in the seventh grade, after receiving a black eye and a bloody nose from the fists of one of my classmates, I set about to outgrow him and avenge myself. So, I wrote for information about a Charles Atlas body-building course featured in one of my "funny books."

The Atlas ad pictured a fragile,

anemic looking fellow picnicking at the beach with his gorgeous girlfriend (who knew what was right and wore a one-piece swimsuit). Up comes a handsome, he-man suitor who outmuscles the Skinny dude, kicks sand in his face, and steals the girl. The frail fellow is abashed and leaves the beach. But then he sees the Atlas ad and before long he's back at the beach for another picnic with that same exquisite gal -- but this time he's physically a new man, more muscular than you can imagine. Up comes the he-man to kick more sand. Our hero socks him one in the jaw and sends him running. All because of Charles Atlas!

I couldn't wait to get the info, put in my order, and begin my quest for manliness. But lack and alas, it never happened. When I saw the price, I was heart-broken. I asked Momma to put our grocery up for collateral and borrow the money, but she declined and told me to pray about it. Well, not giving up, I began exercising, eating second helpings, and drinking Hadacol. Poor me. I only ended up fat and as short as ever. (I have pictures for proof.) So for a few years there I became an expert in getting to and from without running into any Campbellites -- until I began preaching, that is, and they jumped me on the way to church.

If I had my life to live over again, I'd accept my shortness and compensate. I'd likely still lose most fights, but after a while my tormentors would leave me be. I'd bite them so deeply and fiercely they would think three little whoppin' up me again. A little cannibalism never hurt anyone.

Now, beloved, you and I both know I was not thinking clearly in those days (to say the least). Being short was actually not a stigma. The state of history is replete with diminutive people who came out on top -- the Queen of Sheba, Cyrus of Persia, Paul the Apostle, Helen of Troy, Ida of Meribath, Edward G. Robinson, Alan Ladd, and a cast of thousands. It's all in *Harbur's Encyclopedia of Not-Tall-at-All Champions*, sixth

edition, published by Vatter and Sons of Cincinnati. I didn't know that compendium existed until last year. But I'm here to tell you that reading it changed my life. Let me explain.

For years -- even back in grade school and freshman preaching days -- I was secretly a devotee of Hinduism, and therefore, a believer in reincarnation. But I was haunted nightly by dreams of the future in which I died and re-entered life in another form. And my hypocrisy caused me always to come back in a lower form, usually that of a footlong, adult bo constrictor or a short-necked giraffe. But when I read Harbur's masterpiece, the fulfil visions ceased. I gave up Hinduism and became a thorough-going, half-hearted Baptist.

Wait a minute! I'm sweating all over... I'm getting dizzy... sleepy... my brain is over-heating... What's that?... Egad! It's that dream again... I'm being re-incarnated again... I'm coming back as -- OH, NO!!!... a short fundamentalist!

Ribbon cut on new one-room log cabin schoolhouse

Governor Bereeton C. Jones went to Centerfield Elementary School last Thursday for an unusual reason: to cut the ribbon on a new one-room log cabin schoolhouse.

The log cabin was the brainchild of Centerfield science teacher Linda Williams. Due to overcrowding at her school, she was forced to give up her classroom, and to operate from a pushcart which she had to roll from room to room.

So Williams decided to create her own classroom. She got permission to use a \$5000 grant she had won from being the 1993 recipient of the State Farm Insurance "Good Neighbor" Award for innovative teaching, and applied that money toward the purchase of a log cabin. Then, members of the PTA and interested community members donated materials, money and time to make the log cabin

'schoolhouse become a reality. The approximate total value of the cabin is \$15,000.

"Some day, students from Centerfield Elementary will be running some of the world's top companies," said Governor Jones. "They will be able to tell their employees about the time they went to school in a one-room log cabin."

Williams has been a school teacher for 28 years, 16 of those at Centerfield. In addition to her award from State Farm Insurance, she won the 1992-93 President's Award for Excellence for teaching science and math.

She and her students will be able to move into their new classroom when it is finished in a few weeks.

Murder in a quaint English village in Masterpiece Theatre on KET

In *Masterpiece Theatre's* "Dandelion Dead" beginning on KET at 9 p.m. Sunday, October 30; Herbert Armstrong, a solicitor immediately following World War I, has three problems: His wife is a nagging, domineering, unstable shrew; a new business is threatening his law practice, and dandelions have begun to colonize his beloved lawn. Can arsenic, administered in proper doses, solve all his problems?

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday



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WESSON OIL 48 OZ. **1.99**

Morton House Beef Stew 24 oz. **.99**

HYDE PARK CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. **.59**

Social News



Ardella Ball and Bert Thompson wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bert and Ardella E. Thompson were united in marriage September 25, 1994 at the home of her daughter Jerry and Evonda Northern. After a short honeymoon in Greenville they are making their home at Pine Hill. Thanks to all the relatives and friends that were present and all the nice gifts.



Lois Ann Cromer to wed Shannon Mize

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cromer of Brodhead and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mize of Livingston would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Lois Ann and Shannon Lee. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, October 29 at 1 p.m. at the Livingston Christian Church. A reception will follow at the church. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The custom of an open church will be observed.



Pansy Nicely

Birthday/family reunion celebrated

Birthday and family reunion for Pansy Nicely was celebrated in August. Everyone had a nice time and those that couldn't make it were missed. Please plan on coming next year as it will be the last Saturday in August.

Those who attended were: Elwood and Beulah Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jesse and Duluth Pollard and granddaughter Courtney Durham, Lancaster; Peggy Murphy, Pansy Nicely, Wayne and Doris Nicely and son Brandon, Gary Nicely and Kathy, Steve Nicely, Rachell Halcomb and daughters, Laken and Rachell, James and Lois Nicely, Tim and Linda Nicely and son Shannon and daughter Mendi, all of Mt. Vernon; Dennie and Wanda Sowder, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Denise Dye and daughter Hannah, Loveland, Ohio and Regeanna Station add daughters Joetta and Megan.

Quail News

By Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mink of Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Todd visited Ruth Mink Saturday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mattie Owens and Mrs. Retha Bray were Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Shepherd and daughter Judy and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil J. Owens of Ohio were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Vivian Owens.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Ruth Mink were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blankenship, and

Mrs. Christine Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Shepherd and daughter Judy of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens of Somerset visited Mrs. Mattie Owens and Mrs. Retha Bray Sunday.

Mrs. Retha Bray is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Owens.

Mrs. Dora James of Stanford and Mrs. Dorse Blanton spent Saturday night with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely. They had dinner at Jean's Restaurant.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence and family.

Steve Tracy of Versailles spent a few days with Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy.

Mrs. Steve Tracy and Mrs. Burch

Carl of Versailles visited their mother Mrs. Zelma Hayes awhile Sunday.

Curtis Bullock visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family Sunday.

Geneva and Bob Wilson of Ohio visited Mrs. Edna Caldwell Monday.

Mrs. Edna Pope and Mrs. Paul Cash spent the weekend in Louisville visiting Dr. A.P. and Mrs. Tadijowski.

Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Vallie Burton

Miss Angie Eaton of Georgetown College spent a few days with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton and family recently.

Mrs. Lorene Sigmon has returned home after spending several weeks in a Lexington Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston celebrated their 65th wedding Anniversary October 21st. We wish them many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston awhile Sunday.

Mrs. Virgie Mink has returned home after undergoing open heart surgery at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset visited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney

visited his brother C.S. McKinney and Marie Monday.

Saturday morning breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Sr. were Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirby and daughter Barbara of Indiana visited Mrs. Bessie Kirby over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney awhile last Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hayes was Mrs. Lavada Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barnett recently.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and Michael were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown. Recent visitors of Mrs. Archie Kirby were Mrs. Rissie Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Collins of Batesville, Ind.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Archie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and daughter Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Carroll and son Tyler of Lexington.

Mrs. Irene Watson of Frankfort spent Saturday night with her sister Ms. Shirley Burton.

Sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Callahan and son Brent were in Tenn. for the weekend.

Bill Shackelford and Sue were in Harlan Monday to attend the funeral of his aunt.

James (Dibby) Mink of Lexington visited his mother Mrs. Ruby Mink recently.

Bro. Medley and his wife were out visiting the sick of our town Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Jarvis and her daughter of London visited her sister Mrs. Minnie Ponder Sunday. Minnie is still very ill.

Marie Williams is doing much better. She is still in Richmond.

Mrs. Lois Mullins spent several hours at home Sunday. She is much better at the present time. She is with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Garner, in Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner spent Saturday in Middlesboro attending the dedication of the flood wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Toadvine of Miamisburg, Ohio visited Mrs. Toadvine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham. They were on their way to Gatlinburg, Tenn. for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham were in Lexington Tuesday for a visit with the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mahaffey made their annual trip out Sand Hill way to admire the beautiful leaves. This year they took Carrie Loudermilk and their daughter Christina along. We don't have to leave Livingston and its hills to see beauty this time of year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary McClure of White Pine, Tenn., were home over the weekend, due to the illness of his father, Charles is a patient in the V.A. Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Lena McClure and her son Dale visited him Thursday. Mr. McClure is very sick.

Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk, her children and their families were in Summerville, Ga. the past weekend to attend the wedding of her grandson, Jeff Vanzant.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bond of London visited Danny's parents Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond Sunday.

Clifton Bond (Rat) is home from the hospital doing fine.

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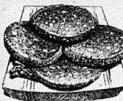




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40 ct. **1.69**

Van Camp Pork 'n Beans
15 oz. **.49**

Freshlike Veg-All Mixed Vegetables
freshlike 15 oz. **.49**

Martha White FLOUR

5 lb. L0-1 w/\$10 or more order

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Armour Vienna Sausage

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TROPICANA Orange/Strawberry/Banana Juice

64 oz. **1.99**

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Paramount Sweet Pickles... 22 oz. **1.69**

Paramount Sweet Relish... 22 oz. **1.19**

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2/1.00

17 oz.

Trend Detergent

112 oz. **3.19**

Purex Liquid Bleach..... Gal. **.89**

Banquet TV Dinners 9 oz. **.99**

Armour Treet..... 12 oz. **.99**

Shurfresh Biscuits..... 4 pak **.79**

Taco Bell Taco Shells..... 4.5 oz. **1.69**

Campbell's Ramen Noodles 3oz. **5/1.00**

Chatham Chunk Dog Food .20 lb. **2.99**

King Kut Dog Food..... 13.2 oz. **.49**

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Kraft Touch of Butter Spread

3 lb. **2.29**

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Tomato Juice..... 46 oz. **.79**

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Busy Bee Homemakers Club News

By: Cecilia Renner

Busy Bees met October 11th for their monthly meeting. We had 9 in attendance and would like to welcome four new members, Janetia McLemore, Ruby Lawson, Sylvia Barnes and Britney Cramer.

Barbara Prater, president, opened up the meeting and Cecilia Renner presented the devoted entitled, Listen to Your Echo.

Carolyn Gilbert did the roll call which was answered by your most frightening moment.

Each member is putting together care packages for the Red Cross project. Barbara Prater gave the lesson: 7 Spiritual Values to Your Course. This was a most interesting and helpful presentation.

Carolyn Gilbert was the hostess for the month, she served a delicious snack.

85th birthday celebration

Mrs. Eva Bullock celebrated her 85th birthday October 16 with family and friends. Those present were: Brad and Julie Cory, Netza and Bill Mullins, Ron, Becky, Gary, James Renner, Phyllis Renner, Junior and Annalee Renner, Irene Gifford, Bro. Vestal and wife, Tina Meece, Walter and Reba Cash, Albert and Kathy Payne, Loretta Parr, Raymond and Winnie Bullock, Elizabeth Cromer, Bill and Norma Stewart, Harold and Dorothy Browning, Rodney, Tammy and Samantha Bullock, Barry, Julie and Emily Bullock, Greg Bullock, Jim and Judy Bullock,

Mike and Tammy Cook, Scott and Robin Taylor, Frank and Elva Cook, Elaine, Amber, Brittany, Josh, Martin, Charlotte, Ray Bullock, Kathy Bullock, Henry, Diane Bullock, Charles, Rose Bullock, Maxine Daugherty, Annie Wright, Bill, Debbie, Breanna, Taryn Bradley, Curtis Bradley, James, Flossie Payne, Jerry Decker, Lena McKinney, Darrell, Judy Taylor, Robby, Tyler Bullock, John, Brenda, Douglas, Alex Sheel, Dan, Kathy, Jake, Joshua Renner, Wayne, Carol, Meredith, Patrick Renner, Edward and Louise Renner.

Color." A professional and amateur art exhibit with various classes judged. For more information, call (606) 285-4411.

4-6: Fall fishing unlimited Lake Cumberland State Resort Park, Jamesston. The tournament begins at noon on Friday until 11 a.m. on Sunday with final weigh-in. Evening seminars and displays. Preregistration deadline—October 29. For more information, call (502) 343-3111.

5: Sawyer Health Festival E. P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park, Louisville. A health fair sponsored by local health care facilities and organizations. For more information, call (502) 426-8950.

7-9: Senior Safari Retreat John James Audubon State Park, Henderson. Seniors (55 & older) are invited for various programs throughout this 3-day retreat. \$15 fee, plus lodging. For more information, call (502) 826-2247.

11-12: Western Square Dance Veterans Weekend Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg. A weekend dedicated to square dancing and the camaraderie between service vets in a beautiful resort park setting. \$169/couple includes two nights' lodging, two dinner and breakfast buffets, two dances, and Saturday workshop. For more information, call (606) 886-2711.

12-13: Blue Licks Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair Blue Licks State Park, Mt. Olive. This arts & crafts show will be located at the Worthington Center for arts purpose building and open to the public. An opportunity to shop for those special Christmas gifts. For more information, call (606) 289-5507.

18-19: Kentucky Clay Weekend Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, Corbin. Enjoy the art of pottery making and learn the skills and techniques from experienced professionals. Kentucky potters will display

their pottery and conduct workshops. (Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Entertainment both evenings. Lodging package price offered. For more information, call (606) 528-4121.

18-19: Fort Harrod Holiday Gala Old Fort Harrod State Park, Harrodsburg. 1000 luminaries guide visitors through the 18th century fort as "pioneers" prepare for Christmas with open-hearth cooking, spinning and weaving. The Mansion Museum will be decorated in a Victorian theme, complete with a Victorian Santa Claus, holiday music and refreshments. A Festival of Christmas in progress, call (606) 734-3314.

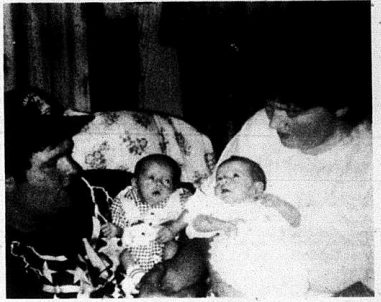
19: Natural Holiday Craft Workshop John James Audubon State Park, Henderson. Pine cones, garlands, and seed pods are a few of the natural items for ornaments and decorations. Preregistration deadline—November 5. \$5 fee. Minimum number of participants required. For more information, call (502) 826-2247.

19-20: Harvest Celebration General Butler State Resort Park, catonsville. Rejoice in the plentiful harvest of the Butler-Turpin farm with a 19th-century country sampler of music, food, and games. Admission fee. For more information, call (502) 732-4384.

24: Thanksgiving Buffet Kentucky State Resort Parks.

25-Dec: 10: Christmas Candlelight tours—A Kentucky tradition my Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardonia. The home is decorated for the holidays as it might have been a century ago. Period costumes, music and refreshments. Admission charged. Tours 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (502) 348-3502.

26: 11th Annual Thanksgiving Hoodlow Natural Bridge State Resort Park, Slade. Square dancing and clogging, admission charged. For more information, call (606) 663-2214.

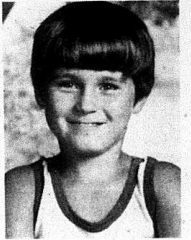


It was Twins!

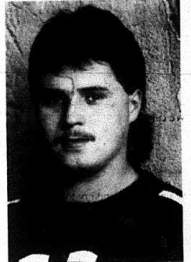
Britney Nicole and Travis James Abrams were born at U.K. Medical Center August 8, 1994 to Sharon and Travis Abrams. Proud grandparents are Walter and Vina McFerron of Mt. Vernon and Green and Aileen Abrams of Snyder.



October 28 That's a good time to celebrate It's Phillip Dustin Thomas' birthday Happy 7th birthday Dustin I will always love you as my grandson. With all my love, Granny Ries



Happy 24th birthday! Love you Jenny



Births & Birthdays

Visit a State Park

November in Kentucky state parks offers a variety of events including a Moonbow Trail Trek, a Western Square Dance Weekend, and Kentucky Clay weekend. All resort parks will feature a special Thanksgiving Buffet, so bring the family and enjoy a holiday dinner in a beautiful resort park setting. Holiday candlelighting, Kentucky handicrafts and other great gift ideas. For more information, call

toll-free 1-800-255-PARK. November

1-Dec: 27: Senior Citizen Bingo Lunch Special Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Cadiz. Every Tuesday features a special Senior Citizen Lunch Buffet and Bingo (with prizes). For more information, call (502) 924-1131.

4-5: Art expo Carter Caves State Resort Park, Olive Hill. "Splash of

Habitat for Humanity Variety Show

Looking for some good family entertainment? Then get your tickets now for the 2nd Annual Laurel County Habitat for Humanity Variety Show! Carl Hurley is the featured guest comedian and lots of fantastic local entertainers will perform, too! The show, which is sponsored by Coca-Cola of Middletown, will be Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at Sue Bennett College's Belle Bennett Auditorium in London. Advance tickets are adults \$8 and children 12 and under \$4. Tickets will be \$10 and \$5 respectively the day of the show. Organizers are expecting a sell-out crowd so hurry and pick up your tickets today! Tickets are available at these London locations: Curry Oil

Company Main Office 1450 South Main Street, K-Mart Layaway Department and all branches of Bank & Trust. For more information call Susan Mitchell at 864-5119 or 864-3764.

Some of the local entertainment includes singers Glenn Toney and Cattie Vaden, comedian Barbara Patterson, the Fire & Ice Cloggers and more!

All proceeds go to the Laurel County Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit Christian ministry dedicated to providing low-income families with decent affordable housing. Anyone interested in volunteering as an individual or a group may call the Habitat Hotline at (606) 864-1220.

Clooney comes home for KET

The incomparable Rosemary Clooney comes to Kentucky this month for a benefit organized by Friends of KET in northern Kentucky. Special guests Nick Clooney

and Bob Braun will serve as hosts for the evening performance to be held Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. on the campus of Northern Kentucky University with a reception to follow.

Congressman Harold Rogers Year-end Report to Kentucky

Together, We've Accomplished a Lot

When Congress convened in January, I vowed to continue our fight to bring better jobs, better roads and better opportunities to southern and eastern Kentucky.

To meet our lofty goals, I fought hard to get congressional approval for a number of initiatives that will improve communities and our way of life.

This year I was able to save and modernize the Jackson Weather Station. No longer will our region be left out in the cold when it comes to the best weather prediction available. The \$5.5 million upgrade will keep the station open for a long time to come.

I'm also very pleased that the House agreed to visit in law the southern and eastern Kentucky route for Interstate 66.

Plus, many of our key corridors are included in the House-passed National Highway System. Those roads include: U.S. 27, U.S. 25E, I-75, the Daniel Boone and the Mountain Parkways, Kentucky Highways 80, 114, and 15, U.S. 23, 119 and 460.

We also have been able to bring hundreds of miles of waterlines to our region to provide safe, clean drinking water for our families - that is one of my top priorities. And trust me, I will not stop until every home in southern and eastern Kentucky has safe water.


Our region also received millions of dollars for special road projects. And, I have fought hard to make sure Interstate 66 runs through our southern Kentucky counties.

I have also worked hard to stop the flooding in our region. Congress approved many of my requests for funds to control flooding. Taming our rivers is a priority for me. To make our homes safe, to keep and attract jobs, to protect our lives, we must protect our communities from flooding.

Finally, we have seen great progress at the Rockcastle Industrial Park, providing hundreds of new jobs and opportunities for our people. I have also fought hard to promote special places like Renfro Valley that promote our heritage and bring jobs and dollars to our economy.

On a personal note, I have also been able to help many people with individual problems with the Federal government. Whether it is a missing Social Security check or help with Black Lung or Veterans benefits, my door is always open for you.

It has been a great year. We've made great strides. Now we must get ready to build on our successes for next year, creating new jobs and improving our lives for the future.



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Snickers Snack Bars 8.75 oz. Bag Reg. 1.89 1.49	Three Musketeer Snack Bars 8-7.5 oz. Bag - Reg. 1.89 1.49	M&M's Plain Snack Packets Reg. 1.89 1.49	Reese's Miniature Peanut Butter Cups 9 oz. bag - Reg. 1.99 1.49
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In Loving Memories

is not just in a church, but in every man's heart.

I feel I am a better person for having this kind and gentle man in my life. Thanks Dad for teaching me the names of the birds and trees and giving me a true appreciation of nature, for that's where I feel closest to God and now to your spirit.

Lord, I am thankful to you for my Dad's time here on earth as he was a joy and treasure to us all. Comfort us now in knowing that he will be a joy in our heavenly family when we reunite.

I love you Dad.
Sherry



This poem is in loving memory of Clyde Barnett who passed away Nov. 1, 1993. You are dearly missed by: family and friends
Written by daughter-in-law Debbie Barnett

We Can't Forget You!

We look out our window at night
We see your face in the sky
We see the stars sparkling bright
As a tear comes to our eye.

We awake in the early of the morning
We sit at our table and pray
We go on our way to work
We think of you all through the day.

We can take a walk to the river
We can try to rid our pain
But when we look across the water
We see you with your walking cane.

We can write a poem so lovely
We can paint a portrait of your face
We can take it wherever we go
But the real you we can't replace.

We can speak of you to people
So many times we mentioned your name
We can laugh and cry together
But without you it's not the same.

We know you're in heaven so beautiful
No matter what we say or do
You were a father, a husband
We will "Never-Ever" forget you.

In Loving Memory of J.R. "Junior" "The" Harper who passed away suddenly October 13, 1994, Mt. Vernon, KY.
By: Christine Harper McKinney

God must have cared a lot for me to give me such a brother,
One so unique, upon this earth,
there'll never be another.
He overlooked my many faults and loved me anyway.
And, though he knew I felt the same, he'd often grin and say,
"Don't press your luck, lest I withhold my hospitality.
These vittles you've been gorgin', so plentiful and free...
And I'd remind him of the day we helped him at the mill,
Of aching joints and calloused hands (the memory linger still)
Not only that, I wasn't paid my "laters" for the debt.
Again, he'd grin and say, "It's paid; 'the laters you've done et!"
Such banter we exchanged a lot -- all in the line of fun.
I'm sure his humor will be missed by almost everyone.
I'll cherish all our childhood days; the swiftly-passing years,
And trust that God can stem the flow of this avalanche of tears.

Dear Editor,
My father passed away on Monday, October 10. I wrote this letter to him. He was born and raised in Ottawa, Rockcastle County.
Please print this in his memory.
Sincerely,
Sherry Hayes

Charles Baker Bray
1935-1994
By Sherry Bray Hayes

This man was my father and your friend. I'm sure each one of us can recall a special deed he has done for us with just a smile and nothing asked in return.

My father never was a church going man, but to me he exemplified the true spirit of Christianity in the way he lived his life, thoughtless of himself, always thinking of others. Christ

KET Notes

The American Experience "Telegrams From The Dead"

The American Experience "Telegrams From The Dead" provides an in-depth look at the dramatic rise and fall of Spiritualism in the 19th century. It airs on KET at 8 p.m. Monday, October 31. This documentary

traces the birth of Spiritualism in 1848 in which two young girls seemed to be channeling strange "rapping" noises, which were attributed at the time to a ghostly spirit. This phenomena attracted hundreds of people -- including those of prominence -- who wished to contact their dead relatives. And in just a few years, the seance became a regular observance in households around the world.

People from all walks of life claimed to have witnessed supernatural events. Newspapers and magazines published thousands of articles on Spiritualism and its "miracles."

Secret of the Wild Child

In 1970, social workers in Los Angeles discovered "Genie," a 13-year-old girl who had been locked in a room and socially isolated for most of her life. She had been forced to sit alone, day after day, strapped to a potty chair, with little more than bare walls to look at. She was severely under-developed, unable to talk and

barely able to walk.
Rescued from this living nightmare, Genie captured the attention of the press nationwide and the hearts of doctors and the caretakers involved in her case. *Nova* probes the strange and riveting story of Genie in *Secret of the Wild Child*, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Classified deadlines is Noon Tuesday

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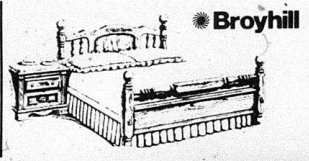
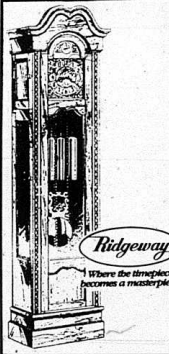
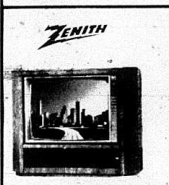
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Sen. Rogers convicted of conspiracy on banking bill

By Jack Dramer
Herald-Leader Frankfort Bureau

With less than three hours of deliberations, a federal jury yesterday found Senate Minority Leader John Rogers guilty of conspiring with former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and others to profit from passing a 1984 banking bill.

Rogers, a Republican from Somerset, is the only one charged so far in the conspiracy. His lawyer, Jack Smith of Louisville, said he expects Rogers will resign soon from the legislature.

Rogers will be sentenced at 4 p.m. Jan. 18 in U.S. District Court in Frankfort. He was released until sentencing.

Federal prosecutors would not comment when asked if Wilkinson would be indicted.

Wilkinson's spokesman, Doug Alexander, said the former governor had no comment on yesterday's verdict. He referred to Wilkinson's statement on Oct. 17, the first day of the Rogers trial, in which Wilkinson said federal prosecutors had a personal agenda concerning him.

Alexander said no one — including Wilkinson — had a need to promise anything for the 1984 banking legislation that allows holding companies to buy banks in other counties.

"Everybody knew it would pass," Alexander said. "Everything about this is a bad joke."

The conviction of Rogers, 54, was the 19th in the 19 cases brought so far in the federal investigation of corruption in state government known as Operation BOP-TROP.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Pence declined to comment when asked if the investigation was continuing and if the investigation in the 1984 banking bill is completed.

He would only say, "Count One speaks for itself." That charge was conspiracy to commit extortion.

Rogers, who has been a member of the Senate since 1976 and chief of Senate Republicans since 1987, had nothing to say about the verdict that came down from the jury of nine women and three men at 3:34 p.m. Jury deliberations in the seventh day of the trial began at 12:40 p.m.

Rogers looked stone-faced when a

court clerk read the verdict, stumbling several times on the word "unanimously." Rogers' only reaction was to twiddle his thumbs rapidly.

After the jury was dismissed, the senator hugged his wife, Debra, and several family and staff members, who were sobbing.

Smith, the defense attorney, later said Rogers "acted somewhat stoically and was thinking mainly of his three children, which would be any parent's first thoughts."

Smith said he could not point to any specific item in the trial that led to the guilty verdicts, but he said testimony from FBI agent Wilburn Kincaid "was damaging."

Kincaid interviewed Rogers on two consecutive days, beginning March 31, 1992, when Operation BOP-TROP became public.

Rogers said during the interviews that he never sold his vote on the multibanking bill for anything of value.

On the witness stand, Rogers said Wilkinson offered him and others profit in a bank deal in 1985 with no strings attached. He said earlier that the offer had been based on the expectation that Rogers and others would support Wilkinson in his eventually successful bid for governor in 1987.

Rogers said Wilkinson planned to

buy a bank in Bowling Green, and if it ever sold at a profit, half that profit would be shared by Rogers, former state Sen. Frank Miller of Bowling Green and two Lexington lobbyists, Bill Wester and John W. "Jay" Spurrier III.

Federal prosecutors said the deal was in exchange for Rogers' support of the banking bill.

Spurrier, the prosecution's chief witness in the Rogers' trial, acted as an informant for the FBI after being arrested by federal agents on an unrelated charge; He has pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for two years.

Spurrier, a former lobbyist, secretly taped recordings of conversations and meetings in February and March 1992 involving Rogers. Rogers said he tried to help Spurrier find out about the arrangement with Wilkinson when Spurrier, a longtime friend, came to him in 1992 with tales of financial and health problems.

On the tapes, Rogers and the others could be heard discussing the banking legislation in conjunction with the arrangement with Wilkinson. One of the tapes involved a session in which Rogers, Miller, Wester and Spurrier stood by a life-size cardboard cutout of Wilkinson. Rogers mailed it to a former governor the photo with a note asking for a "Board of Directors" meeting soon.

Miller, who was chairman of the Senate banking committee in 1984, died last February. Wester testified last spring before the federal grand jury investigating Rogers but was not called as a witness in the Rogers trial.

Defense attorney Smith said yesterday he would have liked to have seen Wilkinson and Wester testify in the Rogers trial. He said, however, the burden was on the government to call Wilkinson and that he decided not to call Wester after talking with him and his attorney, James Shufflett. Shufflett has declined to comment.

Prosecutor Pence said he considered the tapes the pivotal piece of evidence in the Rogers trial.

Asked why prosecution of Rogers did not occur until two years after he was first questioned by the FBI, Pence said federal prosecutors have "had a plan from the very beginning and we have followed that plan." He did not elaborate.

Pence said he did feel sorry for Rogers' family "but the right thing was done."

Rogers represents the 15th Senatorial District, which covers Pulaski, McCreary and Whitley counties. If he resigns, a special election would be held to fill out the remaining two years of his current four-year term.



Pictured, left to right, Junior H. Griffin, president of CRAMI, Buzz Carlotts, judge executive and Wayne Bullock, public relations of CRAMI. Not present Bobby Joe Bullen, vice president.

Mental Illness Awareness Week update 1994

We are families and supporters that have joined together to form an Alliance to educate each other and the community in order to erase the stigma of mental illness. We strive to make the community aware of the significance of mental illness, to inform consumers and families of current and alternative treatments, as well as the services available for the mentally ill in our communities.

We must increase our membership if we are going to build a powerful and effective alliance. There are many

good things happening, yet we know that we still have a long way to go before persons with serious mental illness consistently receive the quantity and quality of services that they deserve. We, as members and supporters of AMI, are the only ones that can ensure that those improvements are made.

President-Junior H. Griffin
Vice President/publicity-Bobby Bullen
Secretary/treasurer-Linda Gray
Public relations-Wayne Bullock

Preparation before an earthquake can save lives

The emphasis is on getting ready in advance of a damaging earthquake, and theme for Earthquake Preparedness Week is "Be Sure...Be Secure...Before an Earthquake Happens" Governor Breton C. Jones has declared this week for Earthquake Preparedness Week in Kentucky.

Both Kentucky's Division of Disaster and Emergency Services and the federal government are working to shift more of the focus of emergency preparedness to mitigation.

That is, taking steps which will prevent some of the damages, injuries and loss of life when an earthquake or other disaster occurs. Mitigation includes steps such as securing equipment and furnishings to prevent them from falling when the ground shakes or enacting a building code which requires stronger construction to

withstand ground movement without major failure.

Mitigation measures can be taken in the home, the workplace and at school, and their cost is a fraction of the money which can be saved in damages prevented. More importantly, they can also prevent injuries and deaths.

Experiences in the January 17, 1994, Northridge, California, earthquake show how mitigation can work to prevent losses. A report by the consulting firm of Dames & Moore noted that "computer equipment in seismically designed stacked racks that were anchored to the floor slab performed well in the earthquake. Tall, slender tape storage racks that were not anchored tipped over and dumped reeds of tape or cartridges onto the floor."

The same report added, "In the epicentral area, wall cabinets anchored in drywall were pulled out. Library- and file-shelf-style units braced against overturning generally did not topple; however, the contents from the shelves did spill on the floor.

Where storage shelves were not anchored to walls or properly braced, they overturned, spilling their contents."

Mitigation against such damages could be the key to whether a business reopens or when schools hold classes again after a damaging earthquake. For more information on how to mitigate against earthquake losses at home, at work and in schools, contact your local Disaster and Emergency Services office or the state DES office at (502)564-8600.

Scientists believe enough energy

has built up in the New Madrid Zone to produce an earthquake up to 7.8 on the Richter Scale. But it is not considered very likely that an earthquake of that size will actually happen.

Meanwhile, geologic science is beginning to uncover evidence that other active areas in the Wabash Valley and East Tennessee could pose an earthquake threat to the Midwest. In June of 1987, a tremor which registered 5.1 on the Richter Scale in southeast Illinois was felt throughout the Midwest and caused minor damage in downtown Louisville.

In 1980, an earthquake measuring 5.2 struck at Sharpsburg, Kentucky, causing about \$3 million in damages, mostly in the Maysville area. Since then, several small earthquakes have occurred each year in the same area, though there is no evidence that this zone poses as serious a threat as the New Madrid Zone.

The violent shaking of the ground in an earthquake can trigger a multitude of "secondary hazards" besides damage to structures. Hazardous materials spills, fires, liquefaction of wet, sandy soil, and landslides are among these hazards.

People who live in Kentucky and elsewhere in the Midwest need to be aware that this, too is "earthquake country," and it is wise to take steps to prepare for both earthquakes and other hazards facing this region.

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7 p.m. each evening
Evangelist Bro. Wayne Harding

Pastor: Lester Caldwell

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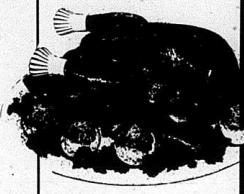
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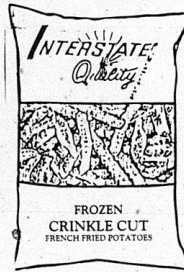
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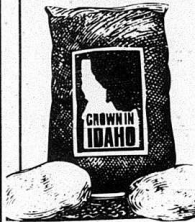
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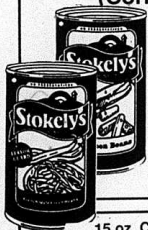
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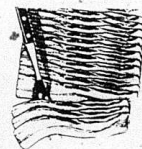
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Backers of small schools stage rally to speak out

By Lucy May Herald-Leader Education Writer

Kendra Coffett approached a podium in the Capitol Rotunda yesterday to talk about the advantages students have at small schools:

More individual attention from teachers, more opportunities to take part in academic and sports teams, and lower dropout rates because students feel they are important, not just numbers.

Coffett should know. A junior at the Cordia School in Knott County, she's one of only 275 students at the school, which includes preschool through 12th grade. The school was in danger of being closed last year until the legislature approved a bill to help keep it open.

Most small schools in danger of being closed, however, don't fare as well. And the message at a small-schools rally and news conference yesterday was for citizens to open their eyes and speak their minds before it's too late.

"It can be done — just don't wait," said Gayle Lile, a small school advocate from Rockcastle County who organized the rally. "Wake up, Kentucky schools! Start smelling what's being shoveled your way."

About 20 people were on hand at the rally and news conference to talk about small schools that had been shut down. Speakers discussed the reasons school boards give for closing small schools and the steps in the process.

Many small, community schools have been closed in the past and merged into larger schools because school boards have said the smaller schools were too expensive to operate and renovate.

But Robin Lambert, who has researched small schools and consolidations, said merging small schools does not save money, especially considering the extra money it takes to bus students to bigger schools farther from their homes.

Those extra dollars would be better spent on classroom costs rather than burning tax dollars out of the tailpipe of a school bus," said Lambert, of Letcher County.

The research is showing that all kinds of students achieve better in small schools," she said. "This is not just elementary schools — this is high schools."

Several speakers blamed the state education department and state school board for the closing of small schools across the state.

But Armando Arrastia, a spokesman for the department who attended the news conference, said neither the agency nor the state board has legal authority to close or save small schools.

"The responsibility to decide which schools stay open and which close," he said, "is all at the local level."

African-American History of different eras featured on KET

The American Experience, airing on KET at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 2, highlights the pioneers of black 2nd-century filmmaking.

"Midnight Rambles" recounts the history of a remarkable film industry outside of Hollywood that produced almost 500 movies for African-American

audiences between 1910 and World War II. These "race movies" were produced to counteract the negative stereotypes generated by such films

as *The Birth of a Nation*. They were shown at after-hours segregated screenings called "Midnight Rambles."

forwarding address with the post office and the IRS." Dillman said taxpayers can make address changes by making the correction directly on the peel-off label provided with the tax package, or

they can complete and mail IRS Form 882, "Change of Address." The form may be ordered by calling 1-800-829-3676.

For additional information (Cont. to A13)

Yew Poisoning

Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

Most homeowners prune trees and shrubs in the fall, and there seem to be no particular methods by which they dispose of the trimmings.

So it seems a good time especially in rural areas where once in a while someone will load up trimmings and carry them in a truck or trailer until he or she finds a fence to throw them over, to remind farmers and property owners alike that trimmings from some shrubs and trees can be quickly fatal to animals.

Two instances from Utah earlier this year illustrate this point. In one instance, 35 of 43 pregnant two-year-old heifers died at a loss of \$25,000 to the owner. In the other, seven of 30 cattle died at a loss of \$5,000. In both cases someone other than the owner had thrown trimmings from poisonous shrub into a grazing area.

Especially likely to cause trouble are three varieties of yew.

One of them, English yew, is a tree-like shrub that can grow 80 feet tall. The other, Japanese yew, is a low-growing shrub. Still another is called ground yew or ground hemlock.

To help identify the plant, horticulturalists say yew leaves are stiff, about an inch long, needle-like alternate, are glossy and dark green on the upper surface and yellow-green on the lower surface. The bark is reddish brown and scaly. The mature seeds are inside a bright red cup called an aril.

All parts of the plant are toxic except the aril, even after they have dried out.

The toxin in the yew — all of which are found in Kentucky — is a group of alkaloids called taxin. The toxicity affects the heart.

The primary and often the only sign of poisoning is sudden death. Most animals die within four hours of ingesting the plant.

Small amounts may cause death. One-quarter to one-half a pound may cause death in horses, sheep and goats. Three-quarters of a pound causes death in cattle. Only one-quarter of a pound kills swine and one-tenth of a pound is fatal to poultry.

Poisoned animals often tremble, show difficulty in breathing and then collapse and die. Some animals merely drop dead, and a few may linger a few hours.

Trimming are not highly palatable, yet animals don't seem to have to be starving to eat them. Frequently, curious young animals graze first, thus attracting others to it.

Even needles raked up in lawn clippings can be fatal.

Your veterinarian can help you identify yew or other poisonous plants on your farm or property and perhaps help you devise means to keep your livestock from being accidentally poisoned.

Some, like yew, act too quickly for treatment. Others are slow acting and their effects may be reversed.

You and your veterinarian will have a better chance at quick diagnosis and treatment if you have discussed and identified possible poisonous plants on your property.

For more information contact Dr. Duane Miksch, P.O. Box 469, Princeton, KY 42445 or phone (502)365-7541.


Some tax refunds returned undeliverable

Taxpayers wondering why their never got their federal tax refund might want to check their address. Their refund may have been returned as undeliverable by the U.S. Postal Service to the Treasury Department. Bruce Dillman, spokesperson for

the Internal Revenue Service, says there are 592 undeliverable refunds worth an average \$490 waiting for Kentucky taxpayers.

"The most common reason for an undeliverable refund is an incorrect mailing address," Dillman said.

Taxpayers often relocate after filing for a refund and neglect to leave a



American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Help Your Heart

Walking Toward A Healthier Life

Thousands of volunteers will be taking to the nation's roads and byways this fall to walk for their own health as well as that of their neighbors and friends.

They will be participating in local American Heart Walk events to raise money for the American Heart Association and to call attention to the benefits of walking as an exercise to help develop and maintain fitness.

Walking, an aerobic exercise, can condition the heart and lungs if performed at the proper intensity for 30-60 minutes at a time, at least three times a week. If you don't have a 30-minute block of time, try two, 15-minute blocks. Conditioning increases the oxygen available to the body and enables the heart to use oxygen more efficiently.

In addition, walking can:

- give you more energy and increase your resistance to fatigue;
- improve your self-image;
- relieve tension and help you relax and sleep;
- tone muscles; and
- increase stamina.

If you decide to begin a vigorous, regular walking program, you may want to see your doctor first. Some people, however, should seek medical advice, especially if:

- You are 40 or older and are not accustomed to regular exercise.

- You have heart trouble, a heart murmur, or you have had a heart attack.
- Your doctor said your blood pressure is too high and not under control or you don't know whether your blood pressure is normal.
- You frequently have pain or pressure in the chest, neck, shoulder or arm after exercising.
- You experience extreme breathlessness after mild exertion.
- You have bone or joint problems.
- You often feel faint or have spells of severe light-headedness.
- You have a medical condition that might need special attention, such as insulin-dependent diabetes.



For more information about American Heart Walk or beginning a regular walking program, contact your local American Heart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).

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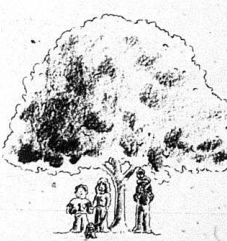
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\$178.85 per mo.*	\$219.39 per mo.*	\$183.30 per mo.*	\$9,495*	\$14,975*	\$15,995*
 <p>1991 Pontiac Sunbird, Red, 4 Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Extra Nice, Stock No. Sale Price \$6,375.</p>	<p>OVER 120</p> <p>NEW 95s IN STOCK S-10, 4 X 4, SILVERADOS S-10 BLAZERS, VANS</p>	 <p>1990 Buick Century, Blue, Auto, V-6, 4 Door, Air, Tri. Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Loaded, Stock No. 1216, Sale Price \$7,450</p>	 <p>1992 Cadillac Eldorado, Red, Moon Roof, All Leather, V-8, Air Bag, Auto, Air Loaded, Stock No. 1911</p>	<p>OVER 80</p> <p>GM PROGRAM CARS READY TO GO AT D. SCOUNT PRICES WITH NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>1992 New Yorker Landau, White, 4-Door, All Power, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Stock No. 3098</p>
\$139.98 per mo.*		\$169.53 per mo.*	\$22,900*		\$13,990
<p>OVER 50</p> <p>ADDITIONAL USED CARS READY TO GO</p>	 <p>1992 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Green, V-8, 4 Door, All Leather, Air Bag, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette</p>	 <p>1993 Chevy Beretta GT, Red, V-6, 2 Door, Airbag, Console, Air, Auto, Loaded, Stock No. 1920</p>	 <p>1991 Cadillac Seville, Blue, V-8, 4-Door, Air Bag, Leather, Wire Wheel, Auto, Air, Loaded, Stock No. 3250</p>	 <p>1993 Pontiac Grand Prix, White, 4-Door, Air, 2 Door, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, 3rd Brake</p>	<p>No Money Down</p> <p>WITH APPROVED CREDIT</p>
	\$16,400*	\$12,995*	\$16,995*	\$13,650*	
 <p>1993 Pontiac Grand Am, Maroon, V-6, 2-Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering and Brakes</p>	 <p>1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, LE, 4 Door, V-6, Air, Auto, AM/FM Cassette, Extra Nice, Sale Price \$7,990</p>	 <p>1992 Chevy Caprice Classic, White, V-8, 4-Door, Rear Wheel Drive, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Stock No. 1655, Sale Price \$9,575</p>	 <p>1991 Geo Storm, Yellow, Air Bag, 2-Door, Auto, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Stock No. 1745, Sale Price \$6,950</p>	 <p>1992 Astra, Extended Length, Blue, Auto, Air, 2 Door, 8 Passenger, Stock No. 1991</p>	 <p>1993 GMC Truck, White, Customized, Short Bed, 3rd Brake, Sharp, Ground Effects, 4x4, 2000 lbs.</p>
\$12,545*	\$163.42 per mo.*	\$182.30 per mo.*	\$136.99 per mo.*	\$12,575*	\$15,550*
 <p>1989 Dodge K Car, White, 4-Door, Auto, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded</p>	 <p>1990 Dodge Shadow, Blue, 4-Door, Auto, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Looks Good, Runs Good</p>	 <p>1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, Blue, V-6, 2 Door, Console, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Sale Price \$4,975</p>	 <p>1991 Buick Park Avenue, White, V-6, 4-Door, Auto, Air, Loaded, Stock No. 2019</p>	 <p>1991 Chevy Beretta, White, V-6, 2-Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Air Loaded, Sale Price \$6,950</p>	 <p>1993 Chevy Cavalier RS, Green, 4-Door, Auto, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Sharp, Stock No. 1949, Sale Price \$6,990</p>
\$4,850*	\$2,995*	\$195.57 per mo.*	\$12,250*	\$139.98 per mo.*	\$163.77 per mo.*
 <p>1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Cream, White, 4-Door, V-6, Auto, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise, Stock No. 4726, Sale Price \$7,975</p>	 <p>1993 Buick Skylark, Maroon, 2-Door, V-6, Air, Auto, Loaded, Sale Price \$10,995</p>	 <p>1991 Toyota Camary, White, Moon Roof, 4-Door, Auto, Air, Loaded, Stock No. 3463, Sale Price \$8,975</p>	 <p>1992 Chevy Lumina, Red, 2-Door, V-6, Bucket Seats, Loaded, Stock No. 9072, Sale Price \$9,475</p>	 <p>1990 Dodge Dynasty, Blue, V-6, 4-Door, Auto, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Stock No. 1866, Sale Price \$5,995</p>	 <p>1994 Pontiac RE, Blue, V-6, 4-Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Sharp, Stock No. 1914, Sale Price \$5,995</p>
\$163.40 per mo.*	\$201.37 per mo.*	\$191.45 per mo.*	\$178.06 per mo.*	\$145.42 per mo.*	\$144.13 per mo.*

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Community Church Directory

Modeling Missions in the mountains

By Michael York

At a recent Brotherhood meeting at Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville, Dr. Malcolm Hester spoke on the importance of role models in ministry. He discussed 1 Corinthians 11:1, "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ." Giving insight into constructive Christians, he said, "Role models help us implement the gospel in a practical way." He urged his listeners to be good role models as well as following the godly example of others. He stated that Jesus Christ is the perfect role model after whom people should pattern their lives.

Hester came to Clear Creek last June on furlough from the foreign mission field. He is serving as missionary-in-residence for the 1994-95 school year. The classes he is currently teaching in missions, New Testament, and eschatology are one way Hester models missions in the mountains.

A native of Alabama, Hester graduated from Muscle Shoals High School and earned a B.A. from Samford University in Birmingham. While at Samford he met Brenda Jones, a mathematics major from Talladega.

They were married December 27, 1970.

After graduating from college in 1971, the Hesters moved to Kentucky where Malcolm enrolled at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He was called as pastor of Providence Baptist Church in Campbellsville and served there on weekends until he graduated with the Master of Divinity degree in 1974.

Hester has also held pastorates in Crane Hill, AL; Deatsville, KY; and Eden NC. He earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Southern Seminary in 1981. He and Brenda have four children: David, Stephen, Mary and James. They are preparing for a major adjustment as David begins college this fall at Charleston Southern University, Charleston, SC.

While pastor of Spray Baptist Church, Eden NC, Hester felt the call to foreign missions. The transition from a mill town pastorate to a mission language school came in 1985 when the Hesters moved to Seoul, Korea. In 1987 he became assistant professor at Korea Baptist Theological Seminary in Taejon.

An important difference in Oriental culture, Hester points out, is the respect elders are given. "Elders serve as role models who lead by example. They tend to talk less and do more," Hester said. Western culture values verbal expression more and teachers talk more, he explains. The Oriental method of modeling is especially effective where knowing the language is a barrier.

At least two persons influenced Hester in coming to Clear Creek while on furlough. During his pastorate at New Salem Baptist Church in Deatsville, KY (1978-1982), he came into contact with 1974 Clear Creek graduate Irvin Cope, who served in that area as Director of Missions. The stories Cope told of God's working at Clear Creek stayed with Hester throughout the years.

Then on the mission field in Korea, Hester met Dr. Dennis Brotherton, a fellow missionary who recently completed three years of teaching New Testament at Clear Creek. Brotherton's move to the Pineville school awakened Hester's interest in teaching there. The Brotherton family recently returned as missionaries to

Korea, but the Hesters will remain to model missions. When their furlough is completed they will return to An Yang, Korea, where Dr. Hester is acting president of the Capital Baptist Theological Seminary.

Although he sees similarities with teaching ministerial students in America, Hester notes that Korean culture has a higher esteem for education. It is rare for a Korean minister to be ordained until he has completed normal theological training.

Capital Seminary is much like Clear Creek, however, because of its emphasis on adult education. The An Yang school has the only night program in the country, providing the opportunity for students to attend after their day's work. Hester sees the same motivation in Clear Creek students, who are often pursuing their education in addition to heavy family and employment obligations.

Learning by doing has been a unique characteristic of Clear Creek Baptist Bible Colleges since 1926. Dr. Malcolm Hester has found a natural setting to serve as a role model and point others to the master Role model.

Church News . . .

Harvest Camp Meeting

There will be a Harvest Camp Meeting Oct. 31 through Nov. 4 beginning at 7 p.m. nightly at the Pentecostal Children's Home in Barboursville. Special singing each night. All ministers, pastors and churches welcome.

Friendship Sunday

October 30 beginning at 10 a.m. at Mt. Vernon Church of Nazareth ministering in word and song will be Rev. Mark Halford and Teen Challenge Group. Pastor Steve Davis and congregation invite everyone to come out for a wonderful time of worship.

- Revival -

There will be a revival at Poplar Grove Baptist Church Oct. 23 - 28 beginning 7:30 p.m. nightly. Evangelist will be Bro. Ronald Rose from Jackson County. Pastor Bro. Rick Reynolds. Special singing each night. Everyone invited to attend!

First Church of God on Hwy 39 will hold their revival October 23-28 with Evangelist Richard M. Braley beginning 7 p.m. nightly. Everyone welcome.

Special Meeting

Bro. Billy Mitchell, Baptist evangelist from Jamestown, Tenn., will preach at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Elm St., Crab Orchard on Friday night, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Barry Delaney, pastor.

- Fall Festival -

The Maple Grove Church will have their annual fall festival for the children, Monday night, Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be lots of fun, games, prizes, pizzas, Christian entertainment and much more. Dress up in Biblical characters only. For more information call 256-3072 or 256-2923.

Houston Memorial Homecoming

There will be a Houston Memorial Homecoming covered dish meal, Nov. 5, at 12:30 at the John and Margaret Houston farm located on John Houston Road off Route 1326 (The Old Broadhead Road) upstairs in the Red Barn. All relatives and friends are welcome. Hosted by the Houston children.

While seeking happiness for others we unconsciously find it for ourselves.

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.

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

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

Blue Springs Pentecostal Assembly Hwy. 1249
Hwy. 1249
Sun. School 10:30 am/Worship 11 am
First Sat. at each meeting
Pastor: Darryl Groves

Brindlee 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
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Mark Whicker

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

Broadhead Church of Christ
Sunday 10 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Different speaker every week.

Brush Creek Holiness Church
Owens
Sundays service 7:30 pm
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Pastor: Olen McGuire

Buckeye Christian Church
1/2 mi. east of Beatty Valley on Hummel Rd
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
WVW 8:30 am
Pastor: Bro. Clellin Tracker

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

Burnell Chapel Methodist Church
1 1/2 mi. off Hwy. 461 on Hwy. 534
Sun. School 10 am/Worship 11 am
294-922
Pastor Sharon Kelly

Calloway Mission
US 25 South
55 10 am Bible Study 11 am
Prayer Service 6:30 pm Tues
Missionary: Miss Short
Bible Teacher: Don Benson
453-262 or 956-1822

Calvary Apostolic Uplighthouse
14 N. Main St. Mt. Vernon
Saturday 7 pm/Wed. Bible Study 7:00
Sunday 7 am/10 am/256-2926
Pastor: Bro. James Branlon
256-4416

Central Baptist Church
US 25 S. 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 School 10 am
Speakers: Bro. Ova & Dale
McNew and Jade McClure

Church of the Nazarene
Far E. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Steve Davis
264-2810

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
Worship 11 am
Pastor: Bro. Bradford Coffey

Community Holiness Church
Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon
Sunday Services 10 am and 7 pm
Saturday Service 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Paul Hurd

Conway Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm/98-1531
Pastor: Kenny Guwener

Conway Church of God
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: William Taylor

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

Copper Creek Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor:

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

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm

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
Saturday 7:30 pm
Sunday morning 10:30 am
Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely

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

Freedom Baptist Church
Freedom Road
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Sunday & Wed. Evening 7 pm
256-2961
Pastor: Bro. Shawn Madden

Grace Baptist Church
U.S. 25, Broadhead
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Oltuf

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
Brush Creek Road
Sunday School 10:30 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday evening night
Pastor: Darrell Jones

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

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

Livingston Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Night Singing 9:30 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. Danlon Sears

Maple Grove Baptist Church
18 1/2 miles Owens
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Minister: Tim Hampton

Mareburg Baptist Church
Hwy. 150
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Shelby Reynolds

McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church
Cove Branch off 1024
Sunday School 10 am/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 McFerran

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

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church
Lowell St.
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 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 Worship 7:00 pm
Wednesday 7:00
256-6403
Pastor: Vestal E. Meace

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church
Williams St., Mt. Vernon
Mass Sat. 9 am/Sunday Mass 9 am
Holy Day Mass 7 pm/Eve. of Holy Day
Pastor: Rev. Mike Karmier

Philadelphia United Baptist
Byrland Ridge Rd., Broadhead
Sat. 7 pm
Sunday Services 10 am & 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm/256-4022-2650
Pastor: Elder James Bryant

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

Pine Hill Holiness Church
U.S. 25 S. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Thursday, Friday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Allan Hartley

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

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

Providence Church of Christ
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
256-9316
Preacher: Dan McKibben

Roundstone Baptist Church
Sunday Service at 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm

Sand Hill Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Pastor: Rev. Kaytor Hampton

Sand Springs Baptist Church
Hwy. 1249
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Pastor: Bro. Paul Plesner

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

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

Scaggs Creek United Baptist
Hwy. 129
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Pastor: Bro. Ed Gibbs

Tabernacle of Love Church
Fairground Hill
Wed. 7 pm, Fri. 9:30 pm
Sat. 1 pm
Pastor: Bro. Clyde Hodge

Three Links Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Wed. Bible Study 7 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 Hampton

West Broadhead Church of God
Negro Creek Rd., Broadhead
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 pm
256-4403
Pastor: John Erwin

Wildie Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
256-2644
Minister: Kenton Parkey

First Church of Jesus Christ
Pine Hill
Sat. 7 pm/Sunday 1 pm
Bible Study Wed. 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Jack Watkins

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

Attend the church of your choice!

\$27 million refunded by KU, \$9 million to go

Kentucky Utilities Co. (KU) announced today that it refunded nearly \$24 million to customers by means of a bill credit during July and August. An additional three million has been returned to customers who have filed refund claims. KU is continuing its process of refunding money from a coal contract dispute to current and former customers. The Company would also like to return the approximately \$9 million that remains unclaimed.

KU is actively pursuing those customers who are due substantial refunds to return as much of the recovered energy as possible. One of the successes includes the return of more than \$19,000 to Green River Steel in Daviess County. This company had been temporarily out of operation and realized it was due an additional refund once KU representatives contacted the company. Another former customer, P&M Mines of Pittsburgh who operated two different coal mines in western Kentucky, was pleased when a KU representative called the company and asked its financial officer

to apply for a refund of over \$180,000. In yet another case, the headquarters of H&W Industries, which formerly operated a facility in Springfield, Kentucky, was pursued and located in Mississippi by a KU representative. H&W was refunded approximately \$41,000.

KU continues to operate a Refund Processing Center to handle claims from the \$36 million the company recovered on behalf of its customers as a result of successful litigation from a coal contract dispute. Any funds that are left unclaimed will be turned over to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

KU officials encourage any customer who may be eligible to call the Center's toll-free number and apply. Most current KU customers who continuously received electric service from any time during the period, April 1985 through December 1990, received their refund in the form of a billing credit. Some current customers, however, may not have received all of their refund if they had a change

of address or name that may have caused a break in continuous service. These customers, along with former customers who received electric service during the period but have since discontinued service, will need to complete a refund application. Applications may be picked up at any KU office or by calling the Refund Processing Center at 1-800-383-5582. Kentucky Utilities, based in Lexington, provides the region's lowest cost electricity to more than 438,000 customers in 77 Kentucky counties and five counties in Virginia. KU is the principal subsidiary of KU Energy Corporation.



By: Lois Cain, O.D.

Be Good To Your Eyes

Glaucoma

Glaucoma has been called the "silent killer" of eyesight, because by the time there are noticeable symptoms, it may be too late to save vision. Prompt treatment can prevent further loss of sight, but not restore vision already lost. That's why a test for glaucoma is an important part of routine eye examinations.

The eye condition causes progressive damage to the optic nerve, often accompanied by increased fluid pressure in the eye. The optometrist's tonometer test, quite painless, measures tension in the eyeball.

Most common is primary, open-angle glaucoma, which usually moves slowly but gives no warning. Drug therapy is usually adequate to treat it, except in advanced cases. Primary, closed-angle glaucoma develops quickly and may cause pain, nausea and blurred vision. It must be treated immediately. Secondary glaucoma can result from an injury or may accompany vascular disease, diabetes or some medications.

Card of Thanks

The family of Dorothy Mullins wishes to thank everyone for the many kindnesses shown at the time of her death.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
 Husband, Edward Mullins

"Tax Refund" (Cont. from A10)

undelivered refunds, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040.

Besides correcting mailing addresses to prevent refund delay, Dillman pointed out that taxpayers should be sure they are using accurate social security numbers on their tax return. During the upcoming filing season, IRS will be closely scrutinizing all social security numbers, including those of dependents. Use of inaccurate numbers may delay refunds, Dill said.

CPR/First Aid Training Oct. 26

The Bluegrass Chapter of the American Red Cross has partnered with the Homeless and Housing Coalition's AmeriCorps Program "Getting Things Done for Kentucky's Homeless" to provide CPR/First Aid training to AmeriCorps Members working in Kentucky communities.

"Getting Things Done for Kentucky's Homeless" AmeriCorps Members have been placed in Ashland, Berea, Bowling Green, Chaves, Covington, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, Hazard, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Morehead, Newport, Paducah, Vanceburg and Winchester.

"Getting Things Done for Kentucky's Homeless" has placed 33 AmeriCorps Members across the State of Kentucky to work for low-very low income and homeless persons through its member agencies. CPR/First Aid training is a vital skill for these members of the new National Service Corps as they work in providing housing assistance, child-care, domestic violence counseling, and outreach in our Kentucky communities.

The American Red Cross, the premier provider of CPR/First Aid training has partnered with the Homeless and Housing Coalition to train these dedicated AmeriCorps Members in a marathon, 9-hour training day on October 26. The session will be held at the Bluegrass Chapter of the American Red Cross located at 1450 Newtown Pike in Lexington.

Photo Opportunity:
 30 AmeriCorps Members wearing the national uniform will be gathered at the Bluegrass Chapter of the American Red Cross to participate in a hands-on CPR/First Aid training session.

Background Information:
 The AmeriCorps Program is funded by the Corporation for National Service under the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 signed into law by President Clinton. It is based on a long tradition of national service that includes the Revolutionary war "Minutemen," the Victorian Conservation Corps, the Peace Corps, Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA), and now, AmeriCorps Members.



Markita Mink holds a bucket of tabs.

44 gallons of tabs collected for Kentucky Cancer Program

By: Ray McClure

Sue Hamm started it all. "Wayback" in 1994 she got various organizations together to collect popcan tabs for the Kentucky Cancer Program.

So far the collectors have gathered 44 gallons of tabs. Markita Mink, who is site manager for the Mt. Vernon Senior Citizens, keeps tab on the tabs and eventually takes them to Hazel Jackson at the Rockcastle Extension Service. She in turn sends them to Indian Summer Camp which is run by the Kentucky Cancer Program.

Children at the Summer Camp all have leukemia or cancer. "The goal is to send one child to camp. "We haven't reached our goal yet," Mrs. Mink said. "But we have a good start. We have until May to turn them in."

Helping to collect the tabs is Perry Bowman at the Mt. Vernon senior citizens, the Brothead Adult Day Care, RTEC and Madison Manor in Richmond.

For your information, the Senior Citizens at Mt. Vernon serves 32 to 35 meals a day and 37 meals on wheels. They participate in home-making, transportation and health information.

KET treats viewers to specials

The Halloween season is not only fun for kids of every age, but also fun for adults, at least for those who have a sense of curiosity about spirits and ghosts and "the world beyond." KET contributes to the tradition on Octo-

ber 31, by presenting two programs that reach deep into the "forever haunting" subject of spiritualism, dealing with spirit miracles, seances, and magic, including the story of the famous magician and escape artist, Harry Houdini.

Shows in Reg. Fr. Oct. 28

REGINCY 7

CINEMA

Little GIANTS
 rick moranis
 of ed onnell [PG]

SYLVESTER STALLONE SHARON STONE
THE SPECIALIST

Tom Hanks
Forrest Gump
 [PG-13]

THE RIVER WILD
 MERYL STREEP
 KEVIN BACON [PG-13]

Stargate	PG-13	1:40	4:10	6:50	9:10	11:15
Squanto-A Worrier's Tale	PG-13	1:55	4:25	7:10	9:00	11:15
Squaw Show	PG-13	1:35	4:05	6:45	9:10	
The Specialist	R	1:45	4:10			11:15
The River Wild	PG-13	4:15	7:00			
Wes Cravens New Nightmare	R	6:55	9:05			11:15
The Little Giants	PG	1:30	4:00			
Love Affair	PG	1:50	9:05			
The Puppet Masters	R	4:20	7:05			11:15
Forrest Gump	PG-13	1:30	4:05	6:45	9:15	

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

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

877-7775

I-75 and HWY 192 - LONDON

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Tuesday 10:25-94

Kids Eat FREE At:
 Rock-A-Billy Cafe and Perkins Family Restaurant

All Movie Tickets Just \$2.95
 Fun Begins at 5:00 p.m.

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Tobacco Outlet

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Main St. - 256-3870 - Mt. Vernon

Discount Prices

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GREAT SAVINGS

It's Halloween at McDonald's!

Get dressed up in your best halloween costume and join the ghoulishly fun time at our

2ND ANNUAL COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN PARTY

- Come see live and in person, Ronald McDonald®!
- Spooky costume contests.
- Creepy Games

Fun For The Entire Family!

Prices Donated By:
 Sparks Flower Shop
 Brock Studio
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 Headquarters for Hair Design

FREE for our community!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 at McDonald's Restaurant

1035 Richmond St.
 Mt. Vernon, KY

Last Colorfall Forecast

This is the last report for the season, and the fall colors have been great for viewing this year! All regions are past peak with hardwoods still providing some color. Mother nature provided beautiful and awesome color for our enjoyment but has decided to complete the cycle and wait for next year's array of heavenly hues.

Eastern Region: Some areas of this region are still at peak around Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, but most of the region is past peak. However hardwoods are still colorful.

North Central Region: This region is past peak with some color still left in oaks and dogwoods.

South Central Region: The south central region is past peak in most areas but with some color still left to enjoy around Baren River Lake, State Resort Park.

Western Region: The western region is past peak, however it is still colorful, especially around the Lake Barkley area.

Kentucky Fall Festivals

Oct. 22, 29-31: Haunted Dungeon-Carlisle. A spooky evening of fun in the circa 1857 county jail dungeon 606-289-5174.

Oct. 27-29: Goblin Gallop-Shepherdsville/Bullitt Co. Clues are made and you're off in search of

haunts and the elusive "gold mine" 800-526-2068.

Oct. 28: Millville Halloween carnival-Woodford Co. 606-873-3235.

Oct. 28-29: Halloween Ghost Train-Versailles, Bluegrass Railroad Museum-RUS 62 west. A railway excursion full of fun and fright, with lots of surprises along the way 606-873-2476.

Oct. 28-29: Mid-America Bluegrass Festival-Paduach 706-632-2560.

Oct. 28-30: Celebration of Traditional Music-Berea College. A festival of southern Appalachian folk music with some of the best traditional musicians in the region. Also folk dancing, workshops and a symposium 606-986-9341, ext. 5141.

Oct. 28-29: Hart County Tobacco Festival-Horse Cave. Tobacco exhibits and demonstrations, crafts and entertainment 502-786-2442.

Oct. 29: Christmas on Parade-Crafts Show-Mt. Sterling 606-498-7822.

Oct. 29-30: Woodbury Skirmish-Butler Co. Park. A reenactment of an 1861 Civil War skirmish on the banks of the Green River 502-781-3211.

Oct. 29-30: Winter Life on the River-Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill/Mercer Co. Explore the Kentucky River on a guided nature hike and riverboat excursion 606-734-5411.

Note: While every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this information, all information is sub-

ject to change. Please call ahead to verify dates, times and schedules.

Couple charged in cattle thefts in several states

A Tennessee couple, sought by police in four states, have been charged in cattle and farm equipment thefts, state police reported. They said Arnold DeBord, 40, and Lillie Phyllis Buldin, alias Rebecca Gray, about 35, of Pikeville, Tenn., are charged in five cattle thefts in Garrard, Casey and Putnam counties. The couple were arrested Thursday night in Taylor County. DeBord and Buldin face additional cattle theft charges in Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama, the sheriff said.

Everying Pages Directory is coming from GTE

GTE customers in London have begun receiving The Everying Pages® directory, according to Dean Sturgill, GTE local manager.

Each customer should receive at least one book.

"If any customer does not receive a directory by October 14 they should call us at 1-800-888-8448 and we'll send them one," Sturgill said.

Sturgill urges customers to take a few minutes when they receive their directories and skim the introductory pages.

"Those pages contain a lot of useful information that can save our customers time and money," Sturgill said.

The introductory pages include information on: emergency numbers for fire, police and rescue; how to complete all types of long-distance calls, including direct dial, calling card and overseas calls; how to information installing and disconnecting your telephone in your home; telephone numbers and information on doing business with GTE.

The London directory also includes listings for Barbourville, Brodhead, East Bernstadt, Eubank, Fauxbush, Flat Lick, Livingston, Manchester, Mt. Vernon, Oneida, Science Hill, Shopville and White Lity.

Upcoming KET Events

KET comedy specials hit political targets

With elections being held all across the country this week, KET puts its hat into the political ring by airing two programs geared to the satirical side of politics and current national issues. *Gross National Product* pokes fun at the political system. *The News In Revue* gears its political satire towards Washington D.C. and all the political happenings going on there.

"Politics As Usual" Sat., November 5

Just in time for November elections, the *Gross National Product* comedy group again pokes fun at elections in its new public television special, a WHY/Philadelphia presentation airing on KET at 11 p.m. Saturday, November 5.

This 30 minute special, "Politics As Usual," satirizes elections, providing viewers with ringside seats at political circuses and sideshows all over the country. *Gross National Product* features Ringmasters Bill and Hillary Clinton, who try to keep their balance on the health care tight-rope, the Big Top Lio-Tamer Rush Limbaugh, and a host of Congressional clowns.

Mall to host

Walkers' breakfast

The Richmond Mall Walker Program will host a breakfast at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Food Court. This month's featured speaker will be Kathy Acker, R.N. from the Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. The topic will be "Healthy Holiday Eating."

The breakfast is free to all registered mall walkers.

Nova double-header on KET November 1

The award-winning television series *Nova* explores stories of women confronting menopause and the brave new world of reproductive technology, and probes the story of Genie, a modern-day "wild child" discovered in 1970. Both programs air on KET beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1.

What's New About Menopause?

In the next 10 years, over 20 million American women will pass through menopause. As a result, this once-taboo topic has become one of today's most talked about health issues.

In an effort to help women weave their way through a remarkable range of medical options that were not available to their mothers and grandmothers, *Nova* looks at stories of women confronting "the change" in *What's New About Menopause*, airing at 8 p.m.

The program looks at 21-year-old Aileen's experience with premature menopause; international pop star Ruth Pointer's success giving birth to twins after menopause; author Gayle Sands ("Is it Hot in Here or Is It Me?") struggle between going through menopause naturally or turning to estrogen therapy; and the on-going debate about the benefits and risks of hormone replacement.

Dramatic story of Abolitionist Frederick Douglass is November 2

Frederick Douglass: When the Lion Wrote History, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 2, is the dramatic tale of the triumphs and struggles of an American hero—a hero who discovered the power of literacy and the value of a fighting spirit in his younger years, and used these lessons for many years to effect social change.

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Robert Moore, Hearing Test Administrator, Will be conducting
FREE HEARING EXAMS
Thurs., Nov. 17
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Dr. Karen Saylor's Office
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On the spot repairs - all brands
Call 256-5176 For Appts.
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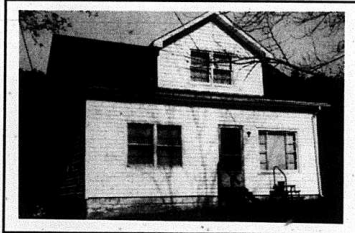
1-800-523-3435

*Some services not available in all areas, basic cable service required.
Services also available in a package.

Absolute
Estate

Auction

of the late Mrs. Sallie Harper's
**House and Lot and 4 Extra Lots
 plus Personal Property**
Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 10:30 a.m.



Location
 Approximately
 1 mile
 from Brodhead
 on
 Highway 1505.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Sallie Harper, her heirs have authorized our firm to sell this property for the absolute high dollar.

Lot #1: The above-pictured 1 1/2 story frame house consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath downstairs and 3 bedrooms upstairs. Added features include: vinyl siding, shingle roof and city water and sewer.

This house is situated on a level lot measuring 100x250.
Lots #2, #3 and #4: Each lot measures 50x250 and has city water and sewer available.
Lot #5: This lot lays directly behind Lots #1 through #4 and measures 6/10 of an acre. Most of the lot is wooded.

Personal Property: the personal property that will be selling includes: Home Comfort Wood Stove • Kelvinator Refrigerator • Hotpoint Electric Range • 2 Automatic Washers • 2 old Kitchen Cabinets • Several odd chairs • Book Shelf • TV Stand • School Desk • Rollaway Bed • Electric Fan • Stereo • Several Dressers • 2 TVs • Ironing Board • Several Odd Tables • Wringer Washer • 2 old Kitchen cabinets • Miscellaneous Kitchen Utensils • Old Singer Sewing Machine • Desser Base • Iron Bed • 2 Kerosene Heaters • 2 Electric Heaters • Set of Lamps • Cedar Fence Posts plus many more items.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a house or a building lot in a good location. Be sure to mark your calendar to attend this absolute auction on Saturday, November 5th at 10:30 a.m.

TERMS:

Real Estate: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days; **Personal Property, cash or check day of sale.**

Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter.
 For additional information, contact Ford Brothers, Inc.

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 AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS



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 DELVIN GORD
 STEVE BURDLETT
 JEFF BURDLETT
 AUCTIONEER
 JERRY HARR
 STEVE POWDER
 APPRENTICE AUCTIONEER
 SONIA BRATCHER

THE FORD AUTOPLEX IN BEREA, KENTUCKY

GREAT CARS

1994 ESCORT LX WAGON



Electric Rad, power steering, rear window defroster, light & convenience group, dual electric mirrors, deluxe luggage rack, automatic transmission, 1.9 SEFI 4 cyl. engine, #175258 14 BSW tires. #4273

\$10994

1994 THUNDERBIRD LX



Indigo clearcoat metallic, opal grey cloth, dual illuminated visor mirror, cast alum. wheels, elect. auto temperature control, rear defrost, 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic OD transmission, keyless entry, front floor mats. #743529

\$14994

1994 CROWN VICTORIA SEDAN



Tucson bronze, mocha cloth, power windows, power locks, AMFM stereo cassette, 8 way power seat, 4.0L V8 engine, speed control, electric auto O/D transmission, rear floor mats. #426

\$17994

1994 AEROSTAR XL



Electric red, dual air conditioning, regular length, automatic trans., floor console, AMFM stereo cassette, XL Plus Convenience Group, luggage rack, speed control, privacy glass, medium grey cloth. #74138

\$15994



PREOWNED CARS TRUCKS AND VANS

1994 FORD MUSTANG WAS \$16,994 NOW **\$15,994**
Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, AMFM Cassette & CD Player, One Owner, only 6200 miles.

1994 FORD TAURUS G/L WAS \$16,994 NOW **\$16,994**
4 Dr., Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Air Bags, #1 Selling Car in America, Like new, only 9900 miles!

1993 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 WAS \$18,994 NOW **\$17,994**
350 V/8, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seat, Absolutely loaded! Like new, only 10,700 miles.

1993 MUSTANG LX WAS \$12,994 NOW **\$11,994**
Convertible, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Locks, Like new, low miles.

1992 PONTIAC LEMANS WAS \$5,994 NOW **\$4,994**
2 Dr., Automatic, Air Conditioning, Nice car, 21,000 miles!

1991 DODGE DYNASTY WAS \$9,980 NOW **\$8,980**
4 door, V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, 1 owner, 43,000 miles

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS \$3994
2 Dr., Automatic, Air, Great gas mileage, Only

1991 HONDA CIVIC \$6994
2 Dr., Automatic, Air Conditioning, 50,000 miles.

TRUCKS & VANS

1994 FORD E-350 Save Thousands
15 pass, Club Wagon, V/8, Automatic, Dual Air, Low Miles.

1994 GMC PICKUP SL PKG. \$16,994
Automatic, Air Conditioning, One owner, only 2,841 miles.

1994 MAZDA B3000 SUPERCAB \$14,994
V/6, Automatic, Air, One owner, only 7,100 miles.

1994 CHEVY 4x4 SUPERCAB Save Thousands
350 V-8, auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, like new, only 11,000 miles

1993 GMC SLE PICKUP Save Thousands
"Comfort Coach Conversion", 350 V/8, Loaded, One owner, 16,000 miles.

1993 FORD F-150 XL LARIAT Save Thousands
V-8, auto, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, one owner, 22,000 miles

1992 MAZDA B2200 \$SAVES
Automatic, Air, 24,000 miles, Like New! Sharp!

1992 CHEVROLET S-10 WAS \$9,980 NOW **\$8,980**
V/6, Air, 26,000 miles! Super nice!

1992 TOYOTA 4X4 Call for Details
5 speed, air, power steering, chrome package, bodyliner, one owner

1987 FORD E-150 CONV. VAN Only \$4994
Hi-Top, V-8, loaded.

Partial listing. Over 75 pre-owned vehicles ready for immediate delivery!

GREAT TRUCKS

1994 RANGER XLT REGULAR CAB



Oxford white, dark blue accent, air conditioning, 60-40 split bench seat, super engine cooling, floor console, XL trim, cast wheels, sliding rear window, power steering. #74318.

\$10794

1994 F-150 XL 4x2



Raven black, opal grey vinyl, XL trim, headliner/insulation pkg, air, Argnet rear bumper, 4.9 EFI V6 engine, brush low mount mirrors, AMFM stereo clock, Argnet style wheels. #74207

\$12994

1994 F-150 XL 4x4 LONGBED



Deep forest green, automatic, air conditioning, Argnet rear bumper, AMFM stereo, headliner/insulation pkg, Argnet style wheels, 4.9 EFI V6 engine, XL trim, 496A preferred equipment pkg. #74332

\$16994

GREAT VANS

1995 WINDSTAR GL



Deep emerald green, 3.8 SEFI engine, floor mats, AMFM cassette stereo, power convenience group, electric mirrors, light group, deluxe wheel covers, CD, air conditioning. #75019.

\$18994

1994 E-150 EXPLORER CONV. VAN



Deep emerald green, low top, dual A/C, dual heat, fiberglass running boards, power windows & locks, TV, VCR, captain's chairs, cast wheels, slider bed, full carpet, console, overhead console & more. #74228

\$21994

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Wayne Brinegar
General Sales Manager

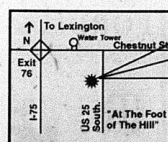
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Business Manager

Garrie Baker Sales
Ronnie Thomas ... Sales
Dave Griffith Sales
J.R. Long Sales
Pat Gay Sales

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Sun. 1 - 5 pm

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Berea

BEREA, KY

Eagles' varsity still winless against Rockcastle

Rock rolls over Southern 28-6

The Rockcastle County Rockets clinched second place in the district and an automatic berth into the playoffs with their 28-6 romping over host Madison Southern Friday night.

The Rockets, now 7-2 overall and 3-1 in district play, need now only to defeat Middlesboro tomorrow night (Friday) to win the district.

"We beat the best team Southern

has ever had," said Rockets head coach Tom Larkey Monday. "It was a great effort by our whole team."

The effort began in the first half when senior Donnie Eversole came away with what might have been the biggest play of the game. Southern dropped back for their third punt of the game when Eversole broke the line to block and recover the punt and

travel 32 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Though the Rockets missed their extra point attempt, they would lead for the remainder of the game.

"Southern has a lot of offensive weapons, we played an outstanding game to shut them down," Larkey said. "I have to give our defense a lot of credit in the game."

Coach Tony Saylor's defense was nothing shy of outstanding. Eversole, who led all with nine tackles, blocked two punts while Eddie Todd and Greg Mink combined for two sacks. The Rockets also forced and recovered three fumbles and were credited with a safety.

"I was really worried in the first quarter, it didn't look like we were going to be able to do anything against them (Southern)," Larkey said.

If Larkey's worries were not answered with Eversole's blocked punt and touchdown, they soon would be in the second half. The Rockets came out to play.

Coming into the second half with only two first downs to their favor the Rockets took control of the game.

On their first possession the Rockets drove 87 yards downfield, using eight minutes of the clock, behind workhorse Jarrod Singleton, who led the Rockets' offense with 17 carries for 91 yards. The key play of the drive was the Rockets' only pass reception of the game. On a first and 20 situation, quarterback Jamie Linville hit Jason Childress for 21 yards to Southern's seven yard line.

Two plays later, Singleton got the call for the final blow, a three yard sprint into the end zone. Linville added the two-point conversion on a lead.

"Jarrod Singleton came in the second half and worked real hard, he did a good job," said Larkey.

"Southern was definitely in the game at the beginning of the second half," said Larkey. "But when we went ahead 14-0 it took a lot of life out of them, they really laid down."

The Rockets wasted no time in posting another two points when they forced a bad snap from Southern's

center to the quarterback on the ensuing possession. The snap ended up through the back of the end zone for a safety to up their lead to 16-0.

And if that wasn't enough, the Rockets turned it up another notch by totally dominating the fourth quarter.

"When the fourth quarter came around it came down to who was in better shape and who wanted to play and win," commented Larkey.

They scored again on a nine yard run by Singleton, his second in the game to go on Southern, 22-0. The Rockets' extra point was no good.

Again, Southern was forced to punt on the following possession. Again it was blocked by Eversole and returned by Todd to down inside Southern's five yard line. Though the Rockets were held on four downs, they forced Southern to fumble on the next series to get the ball back on the three yard line. Given a second chance the Rockets connected when Jon Cromer carried it in to put the Rockets up 28-0. The Rockets' two-point conversion was denied.

Southern got their only score late in the fourth quarter when Chad Moberly returned a Rockcastle kickoff for 80 yards. The Rockets denied Southern on their two-point conversion for a final of 28-6.

The Rockets will take to the road Friday night when they take on a tough Middlesboro team for the rights of the district championship.

Middlesboro is undefeated in district play at 4-0 and have only one loss this year. They were edged out by Bell County, 24-21.

According to Larkey, this is the year Middlesboro thinks they can win the district and go to the state.

Rockcastle doesn't match up with Middlesboro in speed or size.

"They have a bigger line than

ours" really, and several seniors," Larkey said. "Most of their seniors have started for three years so they have played together a lot."

Middlesboro also has the best running back in southeastern Kentucky in Eric Witherspoon. Witherspoon, at one time, had the best average per carry in the state.

"They also have a solid quarterback with a good arm."

For the Rockets to be successful they have to stop Witherspoon and put pressure on the quarterback.

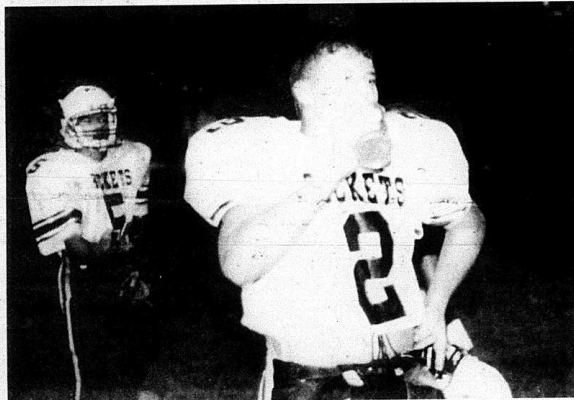
"We do match up with Middlesboro in determination and heart," said Larkey in closing.

Offensively for the Rockets: Jon Cromer had 14 carries for 32 yards; Neil Sparks had 4 carries for 7 yards; Jarrod Singleton had 17 carries for 91 yards and 2 touchdowns; Zach Cromer had 4 carries for 2 yards; Jason Childress had a reception for 21 yards; and Jamie Linville had 9 carries for 14 yards, a touchdown, a pass reception for 21 yards and a two-point conversion.

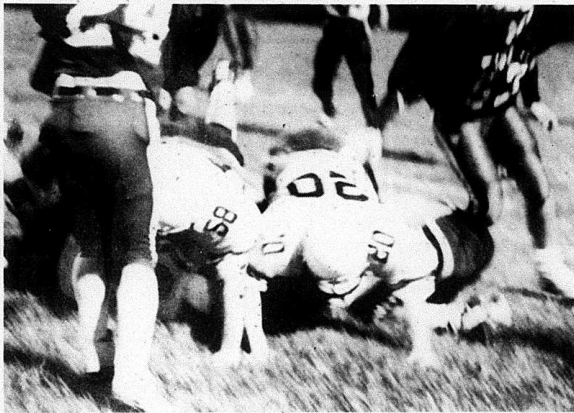
Defensively for the Rockets against Southern: Eddie Todd had 7 tackles, 2 solos, 5 assists, a fumble recovery and one and a half sacks; Jason Weaver had 3 tackles and 3 assists; Greg Mink had 3 tackles, 3 assists and a half sack; Stacey Kirby had a tackle, assist and fumble recovery; Jeremy Lane had a tackle and assist; Neil Sparks had 2 tackles, 1 solo and an assist; Donnie Eversole had 9 tackles, 5 solos, 4 assists, a fumble recovery, 2 blocked punts and a touchdown; Saben Blair had 3 tackles and 3 assists; Dallas Rigby had 2 tackles and 2 assists; Jason Childress had 3 tackles, 1 solo and 2 assists; Jason Cromer had 7 tackles, 4 solos and 3 assists; and Casey Blancy had 4 tackles, 1 solo and 3 assists.



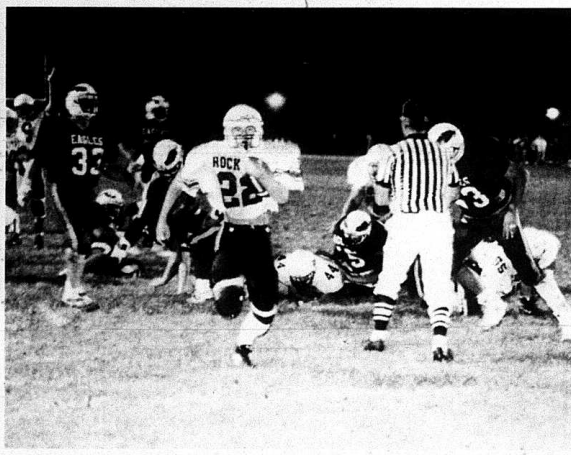
Junior Jason Childress caught the only pass for the Rockets Friday night, a 21 yard grab, which set up the Rockets second touchdown.



Rocket senior Donnie Eversole, #2, took a much needed water break after he blocked a Madison Southern punt and rambled 32 yards for the Rockets only score of the first half. Eversole later blocked another Southern punt and he also had nine tackles. Also in the photo is #5 Casey Blancy, a transfer from Madison Southern.



The Rocket defense virtually stymied the Eagle attack, allowing only one score, that a kick-off return after the Rockets were already ahead 28-0. Above #58 Saben Blair and #20 Jason Cromer combine to stop a Southern running back.



Running back Jarrod Singleton had 91 yards and two touchdowns, including this one in the second half against Southern, a team that has never beaten Rockcastle.

Ky. hunting season in full swing

As rapidly as Kentucky's fall colors are arriving, so are the autumn hunting seasons.

The Bluegrass State's squirrel season and archery deer season are already in full swing and the October 15-16 muzzle-loading deer season. Hunters should remember to wear hunter orange apparel on the head, chest and back, while participating in this season.

On November 1, rabbit and quail seasons will open. The November 1 opening is a change for Kentucky small game hunters. In years past, these seasons didn't begin until after the deer gun season and didn't conclude until mid-to-late February. Biologists with the Kentucky department of Fish and Wildlife Resources say that research indicates a better season framework includes opening and closing the rabbit and quail season sooner.

During the Thanksgiving weekend, waterfowl hunters will also get a chance for some early hunting throughout the state. The first part of duck season is open Nov. 24-27 statewide. Snow geese and bean season also opens statewide on Nov. 24. All small game seasons are open beginning Nov. 22.

Complete waterfowl hunting dates include: Canada Goose Western Zone

Dec. 10 through Jan. 31; Pennyroyal Coiffed Zone Dec. 17 through Jan. 20; and Eastern Zone Dec. 13 through Jan. 31. Duck hunting in the Western Duck Zone will be open Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 10 through Jan. 14, and in the Eastern Duck Zone Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 16 through Jan. 20.

Kentucky's modern gun deer season is slated for Nov. 12-21. All persons, unless license exempt, born after Jan. 1, 1975 must complete a hunter education course offered by

the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) before going hunting during any season.

For more information on hunting in Kentucky, call or write KDFWR I & E Division, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 456-4336. Hours are weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Tommy Miller of Mt. Vernon killed this 135 pound doe in Laurel County on October 18.

Junior Pro evaluation/ placement scheduled for Saturday at Mt. Vernon

By: J. Bruce Blanton
We will be having our player evaluation/team placements for our Rockcastle County Junior Pro Basketball league this Saturday, Oct. 29 at the MVES. All players that have previously signed up need to be there for participation. (Players should bring their basketball shoes, shorts, shirt

and be ready to play). Anyone that has not signed up may do so at this time. You will need parents to sign forms, a birth certificate (or copy of), and a \$25 league fee. Also anyone interested in coaching a team or helping with the league in any manner is encouraged to attend on this date.
Jr. Pro Evaluation/Team Placement

When: Sat. Oct. 29
Where: Mt. Vernon Elementary school Gymnasium
Group times
9/10 yr. olds-10 - 11:30 a.m.
11/12/13 yr. olds - 1 - 2:30 p.m.
7/8 yr. olds - 3 - 4 p.m.
Any additional information needed call 256-4816.

Library News

By Geraldine Robbins



The Rockcastle County Library was a fun place for about 20 children and their parents last Thursday evening. They decorated pumpkins and listened and participated in storytelling. We made pictures of each child with their decorated pumpkin. If the parents will come in to the library we will give the children their picture.

Pam Chalfi made a pumpkin cake for the children to eat and McDonald's furnished a punch bowl of Hi C Orange drink. Our thanks go to Pam and Celina, our local representative from McDonald's, for helping us with the refreshments.

I want to remind all parents that Children's Book Week will be observed November 14-19. We plan on having some special activities for the children to enjoy. Also a contest for most books read during this period. Check with us for more details later. We'd like to get more children interested in the library and to enjoy reading books more. We continue to get new book, both fiction and non-fiction, for children ages preschool through the teen years.

I have received information and brochures from the office of the governor regarding Health Care Reform of Kentucky. Currently there are over 400,000 men, women and children in the commonwealth without access to health insurance. The Commonwealth Plans are available to all residents who have resided in the state for at least one year. No one will be rejected because of their medical condition. These are the same plans available to state employees.

By filling out the "Request for Application" each resident will receive a quotation based upon the medical history.

These brochures and request for applications are available here at the library. This is a great opportunity to get information on a health plan that may be acceptable to families that have not been able to have insurance before.

The Adult Reading Group met at the library Monday morning with five ladies present. The novel *Jane Eyre* was discussed with much interest. We'd like to see more people get involved with this group. You may be assured of an interesting hour. Next month, Monday Nov. 28 Barbara Bush's new autobiography will be the topic for discussion.

The next craft class will be held Thursday afternoon Nov. 3rd at 1 p.m. They will be decorating sweat shirts with their choice of designs. Each participant should bring their own shirt and material to cut their designs from. We will have the other supplies that are needed.

Some new books available at the library are: *War In Kentucky* by James Lee McDonough. This book

explores the strategic importance of Kentucky for both sides in the Civil War and recounts the Confederacy's bold attempts to capture the Bluegrass State. In a narrative rich with quotations from diaries, letters, and reminiscences of participants, James Lee McDonough brings to vigorous life an episode whose full significance has previously eluded students of the war.

2. *Insomnia* by Stephen King. . . Ralph Roberts has a problem: he isn't sleeping so well these days. In fact he hardly sleeps at all. Ralph, who is still learning to be a widower, calls it a season in hell. He's begun to notice a strangeness in his familiar surroundings to experience visual phenomena that he can't quite believe are hallucinations.

A problem, yes-though perhaps not so uncommon, you might say. But Ralph has lived his entire life in Derry Maine, and Derry isn't like many other places, as millions of Stephen King readers will gladly testify. They remember IT, also set in Derry, and know there's a mean streak running through this small New England city. Underneath its ordinary surface awesome and terrifying forces are at work. The dying, natural and otherwise, has been going on for a long time. Now Ralph is part of it. So are his friends. You, gentle readers, may never sleep again. Welcome to *Insomnia*.

3. *My Life* by Burt Reynolds. . . There are stars, and then there is Burt Reynolds. For almost three decades, he has been in a class by himself. Burt has made his own unique and entertaining impression in the hearts and minds of the world's moviegoing public. Now, after years of declining to write his autobiography, this beloved, emulated, and lauded actor leading man provides a captivating backstage tour through his incredible life story-his colorful road to stardom, his escapades as Hollywood's most outrageous good of boy, anecdotes from his famous friends, his uphill recuperation from a confounding injury that generated rumors about AIDS and nearly destroyed his career and, of course, the passionate love affairs that have kept armchair romantics and gossip columnists buzzing for years.

4. *Sanctuary* by Faye Kellerman. . . Peter Decker, the LAPD's star homicide detective, and his keen witted, beautiful wife, Rena Lazarus, continue to dazzle mystery fans as the most riveting duo around. Now in *Sanctuary*, Faye Kellerman's latest thriller, they are catapulted into a maze of murder and intrigue that spans the globe from Los Angeles and New York to Africa and Israel. What began as a complicated missing persons case explodes into a savage journey through the nerve center of the multimillion gem industry. *

Poems wanted for new contest and anthology

A grand prize of \$500 is being offered for the best poem in a new contest sponsored by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum. Thirty-four other cash prizes will also be awarded. There is no cost to enter.

The rules are simple: each poet may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject. Contest closes Jan. 31, 1995, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible. Winners will be notified by March 31, 1995.

The contest is open to everyone. But new poets, especially, are urged to enter, because we are always hoping to encourage and reward new talent," says Jerome P. Welch, Pub-

lisher. "The poem you send for the contest also will be considered for publication in *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology." Book purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to be eligible for the contest.

Poems should be sent to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

GTE customers to get new bill

Beginning Nov. 1, GTE customers will have fewer pages in their telephone bills. That's because the com-

pany will start printing its monthly bills on both sides of the paper.

"Our customers have told us they wanted fewer pages in their bill each month," said Meg Haight, general manager-customer operations. "We listened and investigated how to meet their request."

"The new bill format will still identify charges for basic telephone service, monthly fees for any special features and any additional charges such as directory assistance inquiries will be included on individual pages so customers can keep them separate from any local charges.

The new two-sided format has several bonuses, Haight added.

"Printing on both sides saves paper and, in the long run, reduces the number of trees cut to produce that paper. GTE has a strong history of

The Mt. Vernon Signal • Thursday, October 27, 1994 • P.B3 environmental commitment. We currently print all of our telephone bills on recycled paper and will continue to do that with the new format.

The company plans to introduce the new format nationwide by year-end 1994.

Headquartered in Lexington, GTE Telephone Operations' Kentucky Division provides telephone service to more than 483,000 access lines in Kentucky.

Spooky Kentucky tales on KET

Stories and other supernatural tales from the western Kentucky region are told in the KET production *The Haunting Tradition*, airing at 9 p.m. Sunday, October 30.

Today In Banking

Some "Straight Talk" On Banking Today... That Can Make Banking Better For You...

Prime Rate

On occasion a customer will ask us why it is that our interest rate is higher than the prime rate that is often referred to in the news.

The prime rate is the rate that big city banks offer to large corporate customers such as Standard Oil or DuPont. Prime rate is usually given to these customers for very short term loans.

So when you hear on the news that a large city bank has lowered their prime rate, realize the conditions or terms which enable them to loan at prime rate.

Our lending rates are determined by our "costs of funds." When our costs go down our rates go down, and vice versa.

Making Banking Better For You!

Stop by our
Brodhead or Mt. Vernon
location today!

Open Monday through Thursday
8:30 to 3 p.m.
Friday 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 to 12 noon

Member
FDIC

Citizens Bank

Main Street
Brodhead, Ky. 40409
Ph. 758-8212

Highway 150 West
Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456
Ph. 256-2500



* We do not discriminate because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, (having children under the age of 18)

All dressed up and no place to ghou? TRICK OR TREAT ON THE MALL Monday, October 31 6:00 to 8:00 pm

- Goodies from participating merchants
- Treat Bags from Customer Service Center while supplies last.
- Children must be 12 & under and accompanied by an adult



Richmond MALL
MALL HOURS:
Mon. - Sat.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. 12:30 to 6 p.m.
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RETIRES & COMPANY

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MOONLIGHT



**PRICES
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SATURDAY
OCT. 29TH
ONLY**

MADNESS

7AM - 12PM
17 BIG HOURS OF SAVINGS

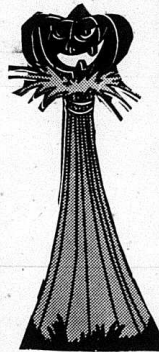
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS



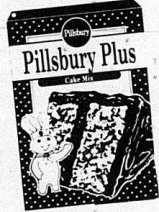
.29

Limit 4 please with additional \$10

PRICE GOOD SATURDAY OCT. 29TH ONLY



18.25 OZ. ALL VAR. PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES



.49

Limit 3 please with additional \$10

PRICE GOOD SATURDAY OCT. 29TH ONLY

24 PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS OR PEPSI-COLA



\$3.95

Limit 2 please with additional \$10

PRICE GOOD SATURDAY OCT. 29TH ONLY

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS

.19 LB.

PRICE GOOD SATURDAY OCT. 29TH ONLY

Limit 5 lbs. please with additional \$10

42-47 OZ. TIDE ULTRA

2/\$5

PRICE GOOD SATURDAY OCT. 29TH ONLY

Limit 4 please with additional \$10

4 ROLL SOFT-N-GENTLE BATH TISSUE

.49

PRICE GOOD SATURDAY OCT. 29TH ONLY

Limit 3 please with additional \$10

14.75 OZ. PRELATE PINK SALMON

\$1.29

PRICE GOOD SATURDAY OCT. 29TH ONLY

Limit 3 please with additional \$10

Safe substitutes for old favorites

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



During the fall and holiday seasons, many homes are filled with the sweet smells of the family's favorite foods. A favorite for many families in Kentucky is fruit cake.

Fermented fruit cakes commonly called "Friendship Cake" or "30-Day Cake" may not be safe to eat. These cakes use a combination of fruits and juices that ferment together over a long period of time. The recipe requires an addition of fruit and juices periodically and the mixture is left, usually at room temperature, to ferment.

When foods are mixed together and stored for weeks at room temperature, or even in the refrigerator, the conditions necessary for molds and bacteria growth are promoted. Although heat will kill some types of bacteria, these types of cakes should not be considered safe to eat.

If your family enjoys the "30 Day Cake" or "Friendship Cake," try the "Tutti frutti cake" instead. This cake has a consistency and fruit content similar to the fermented fruit cakes, but is safe to eat.

Tutti frutti cake Yield: 9" Tube pan

- 2 cups plus 2 Tbsp. cake flour
- 1 tsp cloves
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp nutmeg
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup lightly drained crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup currants or dates
- 1 cup pecan pieces

Sift first 6 ingredients together. Cream margarine, adding brown sugar gradually, until light.

Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir flour mixture into margarine mixture, in about 3 parts, alternating with thirds of crushed pineapple. Stir in raisins, currants (or dates), and pecans. Bake in 350 degree F. oven in a greased tube pan for about 1 hour.

8. Each contest will be introduced along with the title of talk by the room chairman.

9. After being introduced, the speaker will present the talk. Talks should not repeat the title of his talk.

10. Each representative for the County Talk Meet must register by calling the County Extension Office at 256-2403 by Friday, December 2nd. We need the participant's name, date of birth, full address, grade, teacher, school, and title of speech.

11. Each representative for the County Talk Meet should be aware that if they win first or second place in their age category they will have the opportunity to go to the area contest which will be in April of 1995 in conjunction with the Area Demonstration Contest and Variety Show.

Poet's Corner

Brodhead Halloween
By Preston Parrett
October 9, 1994

The gnat season is over
And the crickets have moved on
The grasshoppers are hopping
But soon they'll be gone.

The leaves have beautiful colors
Soon they'll be falling down
And the dummies are coming out
All over Brodhead town.

Halloween is fast approaching
And the decorations are neat,
We've set the world's record
For dummies on each street.

Last Halloween up on West Street
Proctor's dummy took a spouse,
Now they've had a baby
And there's three in front of
Proctor's house.

For all the folks on West Street
We've got to admit defeat,
Because they've got more dummies
Down on Silver Street.

For down on Silver Street
There's dummies galore,
Seems like they're sitting
In front of every door.

Ms. Thelma Fletcher, who's 78 years
of age
Really deserves the first place crown,
For she has the most beautiful display
That I've seen anywhere in town.

She's taken bales of hay
And a fodder shock or two,
She's put together a masterpiece
For all of us to view.

She uses gourds, pumpkins and squash
And she's added for extra flair,

Mom, dad and two children
With Grandma sitting there.
When it comes to special occasions
Broheaders brighten up our day,
For young and old
They put on a great display.

Deep in the background
Are flowers of gold,
Yes, she's created a masterpiece
That's beautiful to behold.

The folks of Brodhead
Have created many a beautiful scene,
Preparing for trick-or-treaters
Who'll be coming out on Halloween.

Witches, ghosts, skulls, and pumpkins
Arc hanging from trees,
Turning around and around
As they move in the breeze.

Hay bales and fodder shocks
Pumpkins, squashes and gourds,
Skeletons, bats, ghosts, and witches
And tombstones made out of boards.

My neighbor, Mr. Cleston Saylor
Has brought me good cheer,
He says, "Don't fret none, Press,
For we'll beat Silver Street next year."

Rocks vs Eagles
By: Preston Parrett

The Rocks traveled north on seventy five
And they had a lot of pride,
As they gazed out the bus windows
At the beautiful Rockcastle country side.

They were going to play the Madison
Eagles

(Cont. to B6)

ATTENTION VOTERS!

November 8th is drawing near!!

We would like for everyone to go to the polls to vote
and remember **HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS.**
He has always helped Rockcastle County.

Pd. for by Rockcastle Co. Republican Party, Juanita Witt, Chairman

4-H News

By John McQueary
County Extension Agent
for 4-H



County-Wide Talk Meet

The Rockcastle County 4-H Council will hold their annual speech contest on Thursday, December 8, at 6 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School (in the gymnasium area). Just as last year, the contest will be held as a joint project with the schools. Through 4-H, winning speakers will have the opportunity to advance to area and state competition.

The number of participants eligible for the county contest per class has been determined.

The maximum number of representatives that can be sent to the county talk meet per age group at each school is as follows:

- Mt. Vernon-grade 4 (age 9) 7; grade 5 (age 10) - 7
- Brodhead-grade 4 (age 9) 5; Grade 5 (age 10) - 5
- Roundstone-grade 4 (age 9) 4; Grade 5 (age 10) 4
- Middle School-grade 6A - 7; grade 6B-7; grade 7A-7; grade 7B-7; grade 8A-7; grade 8B-7.

Talk Meet rules

1. Any boy or girl, age 9-19, may participate in the 4-H Talk Meet Program. (The participant does not

presently have to be enrolled in 4-H.)

2. The top speeches from each grade will compete against other youth of their own age category and not necessarily against their grade. The age category is determined as the age of January 1st, 1995.

3. 4-H'ers cannot use the same speech this year in the county speech contest if he or she won with that speech at the county, area, or state level last year.

4. Junior age categories are 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13; Senior age categories are 14, 15 and 16-19.

5. Junior age category talks are to be 3 to 5 minutes long. Senior age category talks are to be 5 to 7 minutes long.

6. A participant may secure assistance from anyone he chooses in writing or preparing his talk. There is no specific topic; any suitable topic can be used.

7. The participant and those who may work with him should be familiar with the enclosed:

- a. Objectives of the 4-H Talk Meet Program
- b. Judge's score Sheet
- c. Selecting and preparing the speech
- d. Pointers for giving a speech

Attention: All Women 35 Years of Age and Older.



Current statistics indicate that one of nine American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Mammography screening has become an important tool in the fight against breast cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram at age 35 and screening mammograms every one or two years for women age 40 to 50. After 50 years of age they recommend routine annual screenings. The American Cancer Society has declared October "Breast Cancer Awareness Month." For the month of October, the Rockcastle Hospital is offering screening mammograms for the low price of \$65.00. This includes the Radiologist fee for interpretation. We have an accredited G.E. Senographe machine and our technologist Janice Mullins, is certified in mammography. For an appointment call 256-2195, Extension 5012. This offer will not be extended into the month of November.

Rockcastle Hospital, Inc.

Newcomb Ave. • Mt. Vernon • (606) 256-2195



IN AN EFFORT TO
LOOK YOUNGER, SOME PEOPLE
OVERLOOK THE OBVIOUS

VARILUX
VISION BEYOND BIFOCALS

Richmond St. Eye Care
Richmond St. - Mt. Vernon - 256-3937

TIGER PAUSE

The Cubs primary team has been working on a pumpkin unit. They did estimation of weight, graphed the height, arranged in order by size, estimated then counted the number of seeds and painted their pumpkins. On Thursday, Oct. 20, they visited a local pumpkin patch and picked their own pumpkins.

Remember to sign in at the Family Resource Center if you are a parent

going on a school field trip. This counts as volunteer hours.

The SBDM Council will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

The Cubs, Static and Swat primary teams all enjoyed an outing to Eastern Kentucky University on Tuesday, Oct. 25, to see Charlotte's Web. The group also had lunch on their trip.

Thank safety for Halloween!

- Be sure that your children are supervised during trick or treat activities.
- Check that all costumes allow children to see clearly and breathe properly.
- Only allow children to visit homes that you know are giving treats.
- Check all candy before allowing your child to consume it.

Time Ends-Set clocks back before you go to bed the 29th Monday, Oct 31: Halloween 6 - 8 p.m.

Dear Readers,

This week in Mrs. Clark's 4th grade class we have done a lot of stuff. Like in math putting numbers in order, comparing numbers and choosing the most sensible answer. In spelling we just finished a category. It was called "the 200 most used words in the world." Now we are on our spelling books. We have been working on the long O sound and vocabulary. In reading we read a book called the Boxcar Children. In science we recopied our animal reports. In social studies we worked on Weekly Readers and on Friday we had a Pizza Party because Bridgette Lear had the most P.T.A. members in the whole school.

Eagle Echoes

History and Art: Alive and Well

The fourth and fifth grade students at RES have really gotten into their study of American history and how the people of this area were an integral part of the settlement of this

country.

Beginning with the Native Americans, students have read, researched and practiced traditions of a number of tribes. Students have been involved in writing and performing chants in music; story-writing using pictography; creating "dream catchers" in art; and bringing-in artifacts found on family farms.

During this same time, Al White, Artist in Residence from Berea, met with the various classes to share his own expertise with the Appalachian

(Cont. to B7)

Mt. Vernon Message

Wednesday, Oct. 26 - End of 9 weeks period
Sunday, Oct. 30: Daylight Savings

Below is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear in the South Mt. Vernon Precinct on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 for the General Election. Norma Houk, Rockcastle County Court Clerk.

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election Held Tuesday, November 8, 1994		NONPARTISAN SCHOOL CANDIDATES	
<input type="radio"/>	DEMOCRATIC PARTY Straight Party Button	<input type="radio"/>	Member of Board of Education (Elected 1 Year for One)
<input type="radio"/>	REPUBLICAN PARTY Straight Party Button	<input type="radio"/>	Dwight GRIFFIN 35
<input type="radio"/>	United States Representative in Congress (Elected 2 Years for One)	<input type="radio"/>	WRITE IN 36
<input type="radio"/>	5 Walter "Doc" BLEVINS DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	6 Harold "Hal" ROGERS REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	7 WRITE IN	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	State Representative 5th Representative District (Elected 2 Years for One)	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	9 Danny FORD REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	10 WRITE IN	<input type="radio"/>	
NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT (Vote for one)		<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	Justice of the Supreme Court 1st Supreme Court District (Vote for One)	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	13 Joseph E. LAMBERT	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	14 WRITE IN	<input type="radio"/>	

INFORMATION WINDOW PAGE 1

BALLOT REVIEW BUTTON BALLOT ADVANCE BUTTON

Below is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear in the East Livingston and West Livingston Precinct on Tuesday, November 8, 1994, for the General Election. Norma Houk, Rockcastle Court Clerk.

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election Held Tuesday, November 8, 1994		NONPARTISAN SCHOOL CANDIDATES	
<input type="radio"/>	DEMOCRATIC PARTY Straight Party Button	<input type="radio"/>	Member of Board of Education (Elected 1 Year for One)
<input type="radio"/>	REPUBLICAN PARTY Straight Party Button	<input type="radio"/>	Dwight GRIFFIN 35
<input type="radio"/>	United States Representative in Congress (Elected 2 Years for One)	<input type="radio"/>	WRITE IN 36
<input type="radio"/>	5 Walter "Doc" BLEVINS DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/>	NONPARTISAN CITY
<input type="radio"/>	6 Harold "Hal" ROGERS REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/>	City of Livingston City Mayor (Elected 1 Year for One)
<input type="radio"/>	7 WRITE IN	<input type="radio"/>	Ed LILE 39
<input type="radio"/>	State Representative 5th Representative District (Elected 2 Years for One)	<input type="radio"/>	WRITE IN 40
<input type="radio"/>	9 Danny FORD REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/>	City of Livingston City Commissioner (Elected 2 Years) (Vote for One)
<input type="radio"/>	10 WRITE IN	<input type="radio"/>	WRITE IN 42
NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT (Vote for one)		<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	Justice of the Supreme Court 1st Supreme Court District (Vote for One)	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	13 Joseph E. LAMBERT	<input type="radio"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	14 WRITE IN	<input type="radio"/>	

INFORMATION WINDOW PAGE 1

BALLOT REVIEW BUTTON BALLOT ADVANCE BUTTON

Letter's from Pen Pals

Dear Laura,

Hi! My name is Sara. I'm 9 years old and I have blond hair. I weigh 79 and have hazel eyes. My birthday is June 12. I have a little sister named Stacy and she is four years old. My hobbies are watching T.V., riding horses and riding on our 4-wheeler. I live on a ranch. My teacher is Ms. Jason. She is from Maine. She is very nice. We have five students in our school. There are two kindergarten and two 3rd graders and then there is mine. We are also a one room school. Well, better go!

Sincerely,
Sara Weaver

P.S. That is pretty cool John Michael Montgomery was raised there. He is one of my favorite country music singers.

Oh and please write.

Dear Kyle,

Hi, my name is Amanda Andrade. We really appreciated you writing to us. I'm sorry the letter's late, but the boy that was supposed to write you was gone.

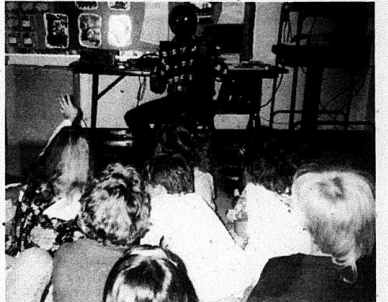
I like swimming, roller-blading and basketball. My teacher's name is Mrs. Padilla she's really nice. I live in Kingman, Arizona.

Kingman is a medium sized city. It has the Colorado River. Kingman is the county seat in Mohave County. There is only one Saguaro cactus in Mohave county.

Our school was built in 1992. We have 53 kids in our school. We have combination classes. Our class has 6 kids for 3rd, 4th, 5th, I'm in 5th.

Your friend,
Amanda Andrade

Classified deadline is NOON Tuesday



Al White, AIR, tells a brief history of the fiddle before playing a "jig".



Fourth grade class frolic at a "Play Party" in the music room.

"Poet's Corner" (Cont. from B5)

Whose talons were sharp,
The Eagles were going to kill the Rocks
Then send them off to play a harp.

Madison Southern had an Eagles Nest
Which was full of bad eggs,
But the Rocks raked their shells
And took them down a few pegs.

The Rocks had a tremendous following
And it was really a vocal crowd
They got into the spirit of the game
And they were yelling loud.

The Rock cheerleaders and band
Were giving it their best shot
As they yelled and played for the Rocks
To get hot and stay hot.

The first half of the game
Was a mighty defensive battle,
With such hard hitting
That it made teeth rattle.

But in the second quarter
Eversole picked up a blocked punt
and away he sped,
And when he flew over the goal line,
The Rocks were six points ahead.

In the third quarter the Rocks struck again
As Jarrod Singleton on a two yard run
made his debut,
Then Linville on a two point conversion attempt
Tacked on another two.

Singleton got back into the fray
And scored on a nine yard run,
Then John Cromer scored on a two yarder
And the Eagle's day was done.

But on the ensuing kickoff
Scotty Pennington with speed to burn,
Caught the kickoff on the fifteen
And made an eighty five yard return.

The Rock coaches had a good beetle plan
Which the team carried out to perfection,
And it left the high flying Eagles
In a state of utter dejection.

Congratulations to coaches, players, cheerleaders, band and crowd
For a job well done
Now let's go whip the yellowjackets and show them
That the Rock is a tough son-of-a-gun.



ROCKCASTLE SAVCES

HAUNTED HOUSE

October 28, 29, 31
8:00pm to 11:00pm
at the
Brookhead Fairgrounds
Admission \$4.00

The windows below will appear on all ballots

WRITE-IN WINDOW

PUSH TO OPEN WRITE-IN WINDOW

The window below will appear on ballots

PRESS TO CAST VOTE

