

# Community Church Directory

## Two day Christian youth event at Cumberland

The Cumberland College Quest 1994 program, a two day Christian youth event, is scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19.

Quest '94 is designed as a special opportunity for church youth groups, including high school and junior high youth (ages 12-18), their youth ministers, or other group leaders, chaperones, and sponsors to enjoy Christian fellowship and fine entertainment which consists of: music, comedy, and inspirational speakers.

Featured performers include: Alicia Williamson, A.V.B. Kelly Green, Chonda Pierce, and Abundance. Alicia Williamson traveled across America and to several foreign countries with TRUTH, and Now Williamson has a successful solo concert ministry. Her music is energetic and brings encouragement and excitement as she ministers from her heart. A.V.B. is five talented individuals who combine their love of music and desire for ministry to form a nationally recognized musical group. A.V.B. seeks to provide enjoyable music that glorifies God and offers life changing

messages. Kelly Green is a regular part of youth events and evangelism conferences nationwide. Green has a sensitive heart for teenagers, his timeless message reveal past personal struggles and how God can transform lives today. Chonda Pierce is a well-known humorist and shares her stories and anecdotes of growing up in a southern paragon as a "Preacher's Kid." Her ministry can touch and change hearts in an entertaining, yet powerful way. Cumberland College's student group, Abundance, travels throughout Kentucky and surrounding states, representing the college and ministering through music. Their music offers something for people of every age.

The registration fee for Quest '94 is \$8 for pre-registered and \$10 for non-registered guests at the door. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged.

For more information about registration please contact Rick Fleener at (606) 539-4142 or 1-800-343-1609.



## Church News . . . .

### Gospel Sing

There will be a Gospel Singing Saturday at Broadhead First Church of God. Pastor Bro. Horace Gordon. Everyone welcome.

### Special Service

Guest Speaker: Bro. Lornie Sheffield and special singers: Charlene Creech and Vicki Sheffield will be at Blue Springs Pentecostal Church Sunday, November 13 at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### Third Annual Community Thanksgiving Service

Thanksgiving has rolled around again and the Rockcastle County Ministerial Association is planning to have their third annual Community Thanksgiving program at First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon on Wednesday, November 23, at 7 p.m.

This program has become a tradition for our community and many people in the area have said how much they enjoy having this service. All religions are invited to join in giving thanks to our Lord for His blessings this past year and to ask His blessings on us in the coming year. We have many things that most of us can be thankful for and during the recent hazardous material chemical spill we were very fortunate that we had no deaths, or serious injuries or illness from this accident. We can be very thankful for the many people who were involved in helping our community and the many hours that they served.

Ministers of several faiths and local churches will be a part of the program, and we would like to have a full house to show our neighbors the true meaning of fellowship and brotherhood in the name of our precious Lord and Saviour.

## Fall concert at Cumberland

The Cumberland College Cumberland Singers, Women's Chorus, and Handbell Choir will perform their fall concert on Thursday, Nov. 17. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the O. Wayne Rollins Center.

The Cumberland Singers, under the direction of Donna Colegrove, and the Handbell Choir, under the direction of Gayle Tankersley will be performing classical, sacred, secular and Christmas arrangements.

The Cumberland Singers and the Women's Chorus will also be performing during the November 14th Convocation program. Dr. Diana S. Richmond Garland, Dean of the Carver School of Church Social Work at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker. The Cumberland College Convocation program begins at 10 a.m. in the O. Wayne Rollins center.

The fall concert and the Cumberland College Convocation program are open to the public.

Now God comes to thee... and all times are His season. — John Donne

...To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. — Ecclesiastes 3:1

<b>Bible Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm broadcast WK 5 pm Wednesday 7 pm Everyone Welcome Pastor: Don Stanton	<b>Community Holiness Church</b> Fellowship Mt. Vernon Sunday Services 10 am and 7 pm Saturday Service 11 am Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Pete Hurd
<b>Blue Springs Pentecostal Church</b> Hwy. 1249 Ft. 2 pm Sun. School 10:30 am/Sun 9 am First Sat. of each month 7 pm	<b>Conway Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm/98-1531 Pastor: Kenny Quenser
<b>Brindle Ridge Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Services 7:30 pm Pastor: Ron Roberts	<b>Conway Church of God</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 8:30 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: William Taylor
<b>Broadhead Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Mark Whicker	<b>Conway First Restoration Pentecostal Church</b> Sunday School 10:30 am/Worship 11:30 am Tuesday 7:30 pm Pastor: Arnold Akers, Herman Cross and Everett Eads
<b>Broadhead Christian Church</b> Main St. Broadhead Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Andrew Paris	<b>Copper Creek Baptist</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor:
<b>Broadhead Church of Christ</b> Sunday 10 am Evening Worship 6 pm Different speaker every week	<b>Fairview Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 and 7 pm Pastor: Harvey Fancal
<b>Brush Creek Holiness Church</b> Ontario Tue. services 7 pm Sunday School 10 am/Evening 7 pm Pastor: Olen McGuire	<b>First Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am WKV Services 11 am Discipleship Training 6 am Wednesday 7 pm
<b>Buckeye Christian Church</b> 1/2 mi. west of Barre Valley on Hummel Rd Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am WKV Radio 6:30 am Pastor: Bro. Cleo H. Toaker	<b>First Christian Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Eddie Hammond
<b>Buffalo Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6:30 pm Pastor: Larry Rafferty	<b>First Church of Jesus Christ</b> Social St. Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday morning 10:30 am Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely
<b>Burnell Chapel Methodist Church</b> 1/4 mi. off Hwy. 461 on Hwy. 194 Sun. School 10 am/Worship 11 am 214-5122 Pastor Sharon Kelly	<b>Flatrock Baptist Church</b> Ontario, Ky. Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Gene Noe
<b>Calloway Mission</b> US 25 South S.S. 10 am Bible Study 11 am Prayer Services 6:30 pm Tues. Missionary: Miss Short Bible Teacher: Don Benson 653-3582 or 256-1664	<b>Freedom Baptist Church</b> Freedom Road Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 6 pm Sunday & Wed. Evening 7 pm 256-2968 Pastor: Bro. Shawn Madden
<b>Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse</b> N. Town Hill Rd. Mt. Vernon Sunday 7 pm/Wed. Bible Study 7:00 Sunday 10 am/256-3669 Pastor: Bro. James Blanton 256-4416	<b>Grace Baptist Church</b> U.S. 25 at Roundstone Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offutt
<b>Central Baptist Church</b> U.S. 25 S. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm/Worship 7:30 pm Pastor: Dr. James W. Head	<b>Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Prayer 7 pm Pastor: Randall Adams
<b>Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ</b> US 25 1/2 mi. south Mt. Vernon Sunday Worship 10 am Speakers: Bro. Ova Baker, Dale McNew and Jade McClure	<b>Lighthouse Assembly of God</b> Brian Creek Road Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Family night Pastor: Darrell Jones
<b>Church of the Nazarene</b> Far St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 5 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Steve Davis 256-2810	<b>Livington Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Sam Hampton
<b>Clear Creek Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7:30 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Pastor: Bro. Sherman Hill	<b>Livington Christian Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Minister: Arthur Hunt
<b>Climax Christian Church</b> Sunday School 10 am Evening Worship 11 am Pastor: Bro. Bradford Coffey	

<b>Livington Pentecostal Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday night meeting 6 pm. Saturday Prayer Meeting 3rd Saturday Pastor: James Miller	<b>Pleasant Run Baptist Church</b> Lamoine Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bill Hammond
<b>Macedonia Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Denton Sears	<b>Poplar Grove Baptist Church</b> Hwy. 70 Willala Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Rick Reynolds
<b>Maple Grove Baptist Church</b> Rt. 1004 of Orlando Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 6 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Minister: Tim Harrison	<b>Providence Church of Christ</b> Sunday Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Preacher: Dan McKibben
<b>Mareburg Baptist Church</b> Hwy. 180 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 6 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Shelby Reynolds	<b>Roundstone Baptist Church</b> Sunday Services of 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 am
<b>McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church</b> Cove Branch off 1004 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday night 7 pm Pastor: Elmer Oakley	<b>Sand Hill Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Pastor: Rev. Taylor Hampton
<b>MI. Pleasant Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 7 pm Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Ray Vincent	<b>Sand Springs Baptist Church</b> Hwy. 1249 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Paul Pleson
<b>MI. Vernon Church of Christ</b> Sunday Services 10 am Evening Worship 10 am Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerran	<b>Scarfold Cane Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7:30 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Pastor: Bro. Emerson Hall
<b>MI. Vernon Church of God</b> Next to the high school Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Rev. Bobby Owens	<b>Scoggs Creek United Baptist</b> Hwy. 1250 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Ed Gibbs
<b>MI. Vernon Pentecostal Church</b> Social St. Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Pastor: Buford Parkerson	<b>Tobacco of Love Church</b> Farwood Wed. nite 7 pm, Fri. nite 7 pm. Pastor: Bro. Clyde Hodge
<b>MI. Zion Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Lester Caldwell	<b>Three Unks Christian Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Wed. Bible Study 6 pm Pastor: Jack Martin
<b>Northside Baptist Church</b> High St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. James Bradwell	<b>Union Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Pastor Rev. David Spies
<b>Ottawa Baptist Church</b> Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 6:30 am Evening Worship 7:30 pm Wednesday 1:00 256-6653 Pastor: Vestal R. Meece	<b>Valley Baptist Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday Prayer 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Wayne Hanson
<b>Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church</b> Williams St. Mt. Vernon Mass Sat. 5 pm/Sunday Mass 8 am Holy Day Mass 7 pm/Five of Holy Day Pastor: Rev. Mike Karner	<b>West Broadhead Church of God</b> Negro Creek Rd. Broadhead Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Prayer 7:00 pm Pastor: John Erwin
<b>Philadelphian United Baptist</b> Bryant Ridge St. Broadhead Sat. 7 pm Sunday Services 10 am & 7 am Information 758-6622/1-800-2660 Pastor: Elder James Bryant	<b>Wildie Christian Church</b> Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 6 pm Wednesday Prayer 7 pm 256-4264 Minister: Kenton Parkey
<b>Pine Hill Missionary Baptist</b> Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm	<b>First Church of Jesus Christ</b> Pine Hill Sat. 7 pm/Sunday 1 pm Bible Study Wed. 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Jack Watkins

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

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

Attend the church of your choice!

# TIGER Pause

On Friday, November 4, Shana Noe, Daphne Adams, Melissa Thompson and Skyler Bishop attended the Central Kentucky Music Educators' Association Choral Festival at the University of Kentucky. The students met with others from around the state to form a combined choir and rehearse for their performance held that night at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Kim Woolmans, our music instructor, accompanied the students.

The November P.T.A. meeting will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The Swat Primary team will perform. If you are interested in joining P.T.A. or volunteering at the Fall Festival, please attend for more information.

Don't forget to keep saving your soup labels and pop can tabs. We are doing great so let's keep up the good work.

On Tuesday, November 15, Kentucky Utilities will present a program to our 4th and 5th grade students about safety.

Yearbook subscriptions will be taken at the P.T.A. Fall Festival. The total cost of the yearbook will be \$6. A \$2 deposit is required to place an order. The remaining balance will need to be paid upon receipt of the annual.

Anyone that is interested in attending the G.E.D. course held at the Brodhead Family Resource Center on Thursday mornings is welcome. You may start at anytime since the pace of work is based on the individual. Class begins at 9 a.m. If you have questions or need more information please call the center at 758-8512.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, the fifth grade students at Brodhead Elementary School created their own city called Pumpkinsville. After exploring the

new land (the football field), the boys were drawn for the new city. Working in committees the students designed an entire economic system with their own currency and booths with their own pumpkin theme in which the visitors in Pumpkinsville may earn or spend their "Pumpkin Bucks."

Visitors to Pumpkinsville were given an opportunity to Bow-A-Pumpkin, Paint a Pumpkin, Create a Pumpkin Masterpiece, Make Pumpkin ice cream, listen to community celebrities reading or telling stories, compete in obstacle courses rolling pumpkins or passing greased pumpkins, or working with their friends to create their own globe on a pumpkin of their choice.

The Pumpkinsville police patrolled the city to maintain law and order as every student in the school enjoyed a day of learning in the new city of Pumpkinsville. After a busy session of earning or spending their "Pumpkin Bucks." The visitors were allowed to visit the plentiful concession stand to enjoy lots of refreshments and laughter.

As the lovely day of activities came to a close the students gathered around the participants of the "Pie Eating Contest." After the winners of the giant pumpkins were announced the pie eating contestants enjoyed pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

Pumpkinsville was quite a success for the fifth grade students at Brodhead Elementary. Planning and organizing their own city was an activity that will enhance their thinking skills to better prepare them for the task of working in the cities of tomorrow.

## Brodhead School Pumpkin Festival

By Preston Parrett

I went to the Pumpkin Festival And things were going right, The children were having learning fun And the sun was shining bright

The children had decorated face And they were beautiful to see, As they learned and had fun While playing and laughing with glee.

With all the different activities Education was being mixed with fun, And the children were enjoying themselves While keeping teachers, aides and parents on the run.

Several moms were helping And a few dads were in the crowd, Everyone was working hard To do the festival up proud.

There were pretty hostesses Who welcomed the guests And the pumpkin police Gave guided tours to the rest.

Booths were spread out across the field Where there were activities galore And children taking part got pumpkin bucks To spend in the concession store.

The children went from booth to booth Honing up their skills, As they bowled with a pumpkin Or had greased pumpkin relay thrills

Some groups worked on pumpkin art And really used their imagination, While others worked on pumpkin print Making a beautiful creation.

Some children made homemade ice cream In a strange and creative way, Putting ice and ingredients in coffee cans And rolled them up and down an

inclined all day. Over at the listening center Poems were read and stories told, While children sat around listening To poems and stories both new and old.

Children were in the estimation booth Judging pumpkins weight and size, And the winners got to keep The pumpkins for a prize.

Children enjoyed all the activities And none drew a blank, For they all got pumpkin bucks That they could cash in at the bank.

The pumpkin pie eating contest Was really a great hit, The boys and girls licked their chops And ate every cream covered bit.

The pie was cut into slices Then covered with white goo, The boys got mustaches And all the girls did too. Congratulations to all who worked and planned the festival For it was a great fun learning educational show And I'm sure that the children accomplished More than you'll ever know.

## Mt. Vernon Message

**Calendar of Events**  
Wed., Nov. 9: Special Ed Workshop (Ms. Wallin, Ms. Alsip, Ms. Davidson and Ms. Cummins will attend)  
SDBM Council meeting - 4 to 6 p.m.  
Fri., Nov. 11: Special Ed Meeting 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Renfro Valley)  
Tues., Nov. 15: Writing Workshop led by Dr. Whitaker 3:30 - 6 p.m.

No after School Tutoring  
PTA Meeting 6 p.m. MVES Cafeteria  
Please work with us to promote good school attendance. School attendance and academic performance are directly related. It is important for students to be at school every day to take advantage of the valuable classroom activities. The following items pertain to school attendance:  
1. Mt. Vernon School day begins at 8:10  
2. Tardy bell rings at 8:15  
3. Please schedule appointments after 1 p.m. if possible  
4. Unexcused absences and tardies will result in after school detention  
5. Students are required by state law to attend school every day that school is in session unless they have a justifiable excuse for their absence.

**Other news:**  
Exon cards were issued this past week. If you have any questions concerning your child's education please feel free to contact the school. The names of the honor roll students will be published in next week's Mt. Vernon Message.

Everyone is still welcome to come to the GED classes held at the school library every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Child care is provided.

## Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

November 14 through 18, 1994

**Breakfast**  
Monday: Sausage biscuit, juice, milk  
Tuesday: Cereal, Poptart, juice, milk  
Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk  
Thursday: Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, milk  
Friday: Breakfast sausage, juice, milk

**Lunch**  
Monday: Pizza, garden salad, corn, milk, fruit  
Tuesday: Burger on bun, potato tots, lettuce and pickles, milk, cheese cake/fruit glaze  
Wednesday: Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, orange wedges  
Thursday: Hotdog or childdog on bun, french fries, baked beans, drill spear, milk, fantasia

Friday: Roast beef/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, cookie

## Rockcastle County Middle and High School MENU

November 14 through 19, 1994

**Breakfast will be served each day.**  
Monday: Chef salad or pizza, corn, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts  
Tuesday: Chef salad or burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts  
Wednesday: Chef salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts

Thursday: Chef salad or hotdog or childdog on bun, potato tots, baked beans, drill spear, milk, choice of offered desserts  
Friday: Chef salad or roast beef/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts

## School news deadline is NOON Tuesday

# HERE IT IS!!!

## Leon's Clearance SALE!!

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<b>Recliners</b> Choice of Colors <b>\$11900</b>	<b>Brass Headboards</b> Twin-Full-Queen <b>\$1995</b>	<b>2 Pc. Living Room Suite</b> Sofa & Loveseat Teal. <b>\$59900</b>	<b>Entertainment Center</b> <b>\$22900 up</b>
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Honorable George C. Carlotto, County Judge/Executive  
Members of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court

**Independent Auditor's Report**

We have audited the statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the Sheriff of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 1992. This financial statement is the responsibility of the Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards; Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

The Sheriff is required to prepare his financial statement on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the cash basis laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees due the Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 1992, in conformity with the basis of accounting described above.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees taken as a whole. The accompanying schedule of excess liabilities over assets is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not required part of the financial statement. Such information has been subjected to auditing procedures and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

**COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

Based on the results of our audit, we make the following comments and recommendations.

- The Sheriff Should Eliminate Deficit In The 1992 Fee Account  
The Sheriff had a deficit in his 1992 fee account as of December 31, 1992. This deficit resulted from the Sheriff having liabilities in excess of assets in the amount of \$4,030 due to disallowed expenditures. In Funk vs. Williken, 317 S.W.2d 949 (Ky., 1958), Kentucky's highest court affirmed the rule that county fee officials' expenditures of public funds will be allowed only if they are adequately documented, reasonable in amount, beneficial to the public and not personal expenses. Therefore, the following expenditures of public funds by the Sheriff are disallowed:

Type of Expense	Amount	Reason Disallowed
1991 Excess Fees	\$ 3,061	Not an Expense for 1992
Coffee	510	Unnecessary, Personal
Advertising	361	Unnecessary, Personal
Life Insurance Premiums	98	Unnecessary, Personal
<b>Total Disallowed</b>	<b>\$ 4,030</b>	

We recommend the Sheriff deposit personal funds of \$4,030 to the 1992 fee account to replace the disallowed expenditures and eliminate this deficit.

- The Sheriff Should Pay Excess Fees And Advertising Costs Due The Fiscal Court For 1992 Calendar Year  
The Sheriff has not paid excess fees of \$2,832 for calendar year 1992 to the fiscal court. The Sheriff also owes the fiscal court \$115 for advertising costs he collected. KRS 134.310 requires the Sheriff to make settlement of excess fees by July 31 following the close of the calendar year. We recommend the Sheriff make a timely settlement in the future.
- The Sheriff Should Publish An Annual Financial Statement  
The Sheriff's annual financial statement was not published. KRS 424.220 states the annual financial statement should be published within sixty days after the close of the calendar year. We recommend the Sheriff publish his annual financial statement in a timely manner in the future.

Respectfully submitted,  
*A. B. Chandler III*  
A. B. Chandler III  
Auditor of Public Accounts



# Marine Cpl. Robinson cited

Marine Cpl. Teresa E. Robinson, daughter of Reecie Cummings of Route 3, Brodhead, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Robinson was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Marine Wing Support Squadron 371, 3rd, Marine Aircraft Wing,

Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. She consistently performed her demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. The 1992 graduate of Rockcastle County High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1992.

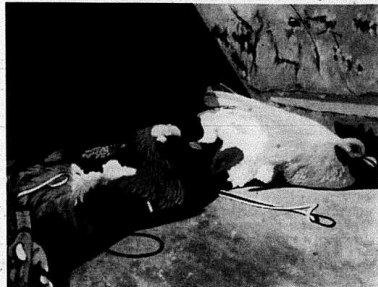
# Guilfoil featured in Images from the Mountains exhibit

Images from the Mountains: a Traveling Exhibit of Appalachian Artists opens at Appalshop on Sunday, Nov. 6. The Images exhibit features 20 paintings and prints by 13 artists from Eastern Kentucky. Now in its ninth year, Images from the Mountains is the only annual exhibit of emerging and established artists in our region. It is sponsored by Appalshop, the media arts organization in

Whitesburg, with support from the Appalachian Center of the University of Kentucky. Each year a different distinguished juror is chosen to select the show from the entries submitted. This year, Lisa Blackadar, curator at the Headley Whitney Museum in Lexington choose the work and will select "Awards of Merit" totalling \$500. Local featured artists in the Images exhibit is Joanne Guilfoil, Mt. Ver-

non. The exhibit will be on display at Appalshop through December 17th. After showing in Whitesburg, the exhibit will tour within the state in 1995.

For more information, contact Becky Bingham at Appalshop, (606) 633-0108, or 633-4252.



"Our Quiet Desperation" an art selection of Joanne K. Guilfoil to appear in the Images from the Mountains Exhibit: a traveling exhibit of Appalachian artist.

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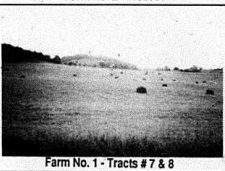
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Farm No. 2 - Tract #7



Farm No. 2 - Tract #6



Farm No. 1 - Tracts #7 & 8

**Saturday Nov. 12th at 1:30 p.m.**

**Pumpkin Center Section of Pulaski County**

Location: Turn off Highway 461 near The Pit Stop grocery and station just across the Rockcastle line in Pulaski County. Proceed 1/2 mile to Smith Hollow Road. Auction signs are posted.

The Hoods have decided to relocate and therefore have authorized our company to sell their farms, houses and personal property at absolute auction.

**FARM NO. 1 • 48 ACRES, MORE OR LESS**

This property belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lee Hood.

**TRACT #1** measures 1.4 acres, more or less, of which all is cleared level land and would make an excellent home or mobile home site. It has 244 feet of road frontage along the Old Ping Road.

**TRACT #2** measures 1.39 acres which is a corner lot that is all level and has 250 feet of road frontage.

**TRACT #3** measures 3.95 acres which is both cleared and woodland. This tract has 279 feet of frontage along Smith Hollow Road.

**TRACT #4** measures 4.77 acres and has both crop and woodland. This tract is improved with an older frame house which is in need of some repairs.

**TRACT #5** This wooded tract has 5.02 acres. It has 381 feet of road frontage and is ready for you to build on.

**TRACT #6** This tract measures 21.3 acres and consists of crop, pasture land and woods. This tract also offers a combination stock and hay barn.

**TRACT #7 & 8** Each of these tracts measure 4.98 acres. These tracts are all cleared crop land and should meet that special desire for a small tract you always wanted.

**NOTE:** Tracts 1 thru 8 will be sold separately and then together, selling in whatever manner reflects the best returns for the owners. When combined, there is a total of 47.8 acres with lots of road frontage. The tobacco base will be sold separately and then offered with the farm. The 1994 basic allotment is 1332 lbs. The 1994 crop does not go with the farm.

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**TRACT #2-3-4** These are all wooded tracts measuring from 1.77 to 5.69 acres. These tracts will offer home sites some marketable timber.

**TRACT #5** This wooded tract measures 1627 acres, lays well and has marketable timber.

**TRACT #6** has 18.56 acres, which is crop and pasture land. It has 865 feet of frontage along the Old Pine Road. This would be an ideal small farm by itself.

**TRACT #7** measures 16.02 acres, which all is rop and pastureland. This tract is improved with approximately 24 x 48 tobacco barn and an approximately 36 x 40 stock barn with a 12 foot shed.

**TRACT #8** measures 11.8 acres and is all crop and pastureland. This tract has an older 2 room house.

**TRACT #9** This tract has 11.17 acres, of which all is crop or pastureland.

These tracts will be offered separately, then together, selling in whatever manner reflects the best return. Here you have an opportunity to buy a nice brick home with a wooded lot for added privacy or that baby farm or an entire farm at your own price. When combined, there is a total of 90.46 acres. The tobacco base for 1994 is 1784 lbs. basic allotment. The tobacco base will be sold separately and then offered with the farm. The 1994 crop does not go with the farm.

**Personal Property** to be sold includes: Whirlpool electric range, Whirlpool no-frost refrigerator, Performance oil stove, 3 pc. Pine living room suite, E-Z flow fertilizer spreader, 7 pc. metal dinette, 260 gallon metal water tank, bed, what-not shelf, bar stools, upholstered rocker, 2 Rosters plows, wardrobe, Tandem trailer, hand tools and more.

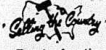
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# Carolyn Morris receives award

On October 20 the Rockcastle County Kids Committee recognized Carolyn Reppert Morris for a recent statewide achievement. Ms. Morris was the recipient of the Kentucky Association of Regional Programs

Award for outstanding contributions to the cause of serving Kentuckians with disabilities. She was honored for outstanding dedication and contributions in the field of mental health services at the Kentucky Mental

Health Coalition/Kentucky Association of regional programs annual awards dinner on October 3. The award was presented at the Hurstbourne Convention Center in Louisville during Mental Health Institute Week. The Kentucky Mental Health Coalition (K.A.R.) encompasses 52 public and private mental health organizations in the state of Kentucky.

Ms. Morris is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and has a bachelors degree in social work and a masters degree in counseling from Eastern Kentucky University. She has 20 years of experience in the field in

Florida and Kentucky. Ms. Morris is the daughter of Mrs. Mable Keppert Burdette and the late Marcus Reppert. She is married to Roger Clay Morris and resides in Richmond.



Mike Bryant, Chairman of the Rockcastle County Kids Committee, presenting the Kids Recognition Award to Carolyn Morris.

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**For Rent:** Mobile home lot in city trailer park for 65 ft. trailer. 758-8945.

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**115 MAIN STREET - MT. VERNON** large 3 story building with two upstairs apartments. Store building presently used as clothing store. Could be adapted to any kind of commercial use. Apartments have stove and refrigerator. Priced at only \$32,000. 43 72.

**NEW LISTING:** This house is on US 25 near Madison County line. Has 2 bedrooms on first floor and three on second, one bath, one family room/kitchen combo on first floor, full basement. Also partially fenced with 32x38 barn. Price is \$42,000.

**TWO STORIES:** This house is on US 25 near Madison County line. Has three bedrooms, one bath, living **SALE PENDING** garage, carport, electric heat, refrigerator and stove, laundry, mobile home hookup, has fireplace, city water, Roundstone School District. The price is very, very reasonable only \$32,000.

**105 MAIN STREET - MT. VERNON** large office building with two apartments upstairs. S office renovated 5 years ago, large window display area with approx 1400 square feet divided into reception area and three private offices. Apartments have stove and refrigerator. All for only \$34,000. 43 71.

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

## Federal-State Market News Garrard County Stockyards

Lancaster, Ky.  
November 4, 1994

Cattle: 2756

For The Week: 2022

**Compared to Last Week:** Slaughter Cows steady 1.00 lower; Slaughter Bulls 2.00 lower; Feeder Steers and Heifers steady-firm.

**Slaughter Cows:** Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-5 39.75-43, low dressing individuals 34-36; High Cuts and Boning Utility #1-3 42-46.50, high dressing individuals 49.50-52.50; Cutters #1-2 33.50-36.75; Cannors 30-32.75. Heiferettes 950-1100 lbs. 49-57.50.

**Slaughter Bulls:** Yield Grade 1-2 1615-1650 lbs. indicating 79-80 carcass boning percent, 54.25-58.78; Yield Grade #2 1385-1830 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 45.50-49; Yield Grade #2-3 995-1755 lbs. indicating 77-76 carcass boning percent 36.75-44.25.

**Feeder Steers:** Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 88-91, large frame 101-103; 300-400 lbs. 87-95, large frame or thin 98-100; 400-500 lbs. 81-88; 500-600 lbs. 73-80; 600-700 lbs. 67-72. 10, package 25 head 68s lbs. 72-10; 700-800 lbs. 68-72.85, including loads 58 head 740 lbs. 68, load 69 head 730 lbs. 69-10, load 65 head 708 lbs. 72.85-800-900 lbs. 63-70-69-95, including load 84 head 800 lbs. 69-30, load 54 head 842 lbs. 68, load 74 head 810 lbs. 69.95-900-1000 lbs. 61.50-65.80, including load 58 head 908 lbs. 65.80.

**Small Frame #1** 300-500 lbs. 75-83; 500-700 lbs. 63-69. **Large Frame #1** 200-300 lbs. 62-69; 300-400 lbs. 61-65. **Large Frame #2** (Holsteins) 240-400 lbs. 56-61; 500-700 lbs. 50.50-57.50; 800-1050 lbs. 46.50-47.90, package 39 head 805 lbs. 47.90, package 27 head 1034 lbs. 46.50.

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 77-81; 300-400 lbs. 70-78; 400-500 lbs. 65.70-74; 500-600 lbs. 65.70-60; 600-700 lbs. 63-65; 700-800 lbs. 62-65.40, including load 65 head 780 lbs. 65.40. **Small Frame #1** 300-500 lbs. 59-65; 500-700 lbs. 55-60. **Medium Frame #1** 300-500 lbs. 57-63; 500-700 lbs. 58-60.

**Per Head:** Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old with 150-350 lb. calves by side 590-750; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-150 lb. calves by side 380-600. **Medium and Large Frame #1** Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 4-8 months bred 535-680.

**Medium and Small Frame #1** Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 2-7 months bred 255-485.

**Stock Bulls:** No test.

**Baby Calves:** 45-140, weaned 145-225.

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Notice is hereby given that Shirley Singleton, 3837 Plantation Drive, Lexington, KY 40514, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Mildred F. Brown. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Shirley Singleton or to Sheehan, Barnett and Hays, P.S.C., 114 South Fourth Street, Danville, KY 40422 on or before May 1, 1995. 5x3

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Miller, HC63, Box 5, Orlando, KY 40460 has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Floyd Miller. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Dorothy Miller on or before April 28, 1995. 5x3

Notice is hereby given that Judy Rowe, 125 Spring Valley Dr., Stanford, KY 40484 has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Junior Harper. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Judy Rowe or to

Clontz and Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before April 26, 1994. 5x3

Notice is hereby given that Glenna M. Pletcher, 1523 Spann Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46203, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Roxie Mae Thomas. Any persons having claim against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Glenna M. Pletcher on or before May 1, 1995. 5x3

Notice: No trespassing on property belonging to Rebecca Newcomb at Wildie. Violators will be prosecuted. Beware of Dog. 5x2

Notice: I am not responsible for any debts made other than my own. Brian Burline. 5x3

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Notice is hereby given that Gloria Day, PO Box 102 has been appointed guardian of the estate of Natasha Elizabeth McClure, a minor on the 7th day of November, 1994. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Gloria Day or to Hon. William B. Gregory, PO Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456 on or before May 7, 1995.

Notice is hereby given that Bill Wayne Shepherd, Rt. 3 Box 461, Brodhead, KY has been substituted as Administrator of the estate of Gary Shepherd. Any persons having

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

**Notice of Bond Release Phase II Pursuant to Permit Number 902-0049**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Browning Coal and Minerals, Inc. P.O. Box 727, London, Kentucky 40743-0727 (Address of Bondsman) has applied for a Phase II Bond release on increment number 1 of permit number 902-0049, which was last issued on September 15, 1989. The applications covers an area of approximately 32.00 acres located approximately 3.00 miles east of Pongo in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 0.50 miles east from Long Branch Roads junction with Shagg Creek Road, the latitude is 37 degrees 14' 50". The longitude is 84 degrees 18' 35".

The bond now in effect for increment number 1 is a letter of credit in the amount of thirty five thousand one hundred twenty-eight dollars (\$35,128.00). Approximately 25 percent of the original bond amount of two hundred thirty two thousand six hundred dollars (\$232,600.00) is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes Backfilling, grading and seeding. The mine area has been seeded and mulched with a good stand of grasses and/or legumes.

A public hearing has been scheduled for December 26, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the London Regional Office, 85 State Police Road, London, Kentucky 40741-9008. Written comments, objections and requests to attend this public hearing may be submitted to the director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 or the London Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 85 State Police Road, London, Kentucky 40741-9008. This hearing will be cancelled if the cabinet does not receive a request in writing for the public hearing by December 26, 1994.

**Classified deadline is NOON Tuesday**

**HEALTH**

**Relief From Back Pain 'For the First Time in Years'**

(NU) - People who have endured back pain for years are now finding relief with new techniques. For years, Catherine Dodge ignored the pain in her back and legs that made even sleeping and walking a discomforting chore. "When it started, I kind of kept ignoring it," she said.

During her annual summer visit to Copper Harbor, Mich., she was forced to do something. "We were picking berries, and the pain became too much, and I said never again."

Upon her return to Florida, Dodge consulted the doctors at the Florida Spine Institute, one of the largest spine care institutions in the United States. She was diagnosed with a herniated disc, and after non-surgical treatment did not bring relief, surgery was recommended.

Fortunately, she was an appropriate candidate for laser surgery, the least invasive of the surgical procedures at the institute. She underwent laser surgery in November.

"I was in the hospital overnight, and the next evening went out to the show," she reports. "For the first time in years, I could go to bed and not

be in terrible pain. I just loved it." Before the surgery, she says, "I couldn't sit and lean over to do my art." Now, she has easily resumed her hobby of watercolor painting, and has enrolled in a class.

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# Farm News

## ACP-LTA sign-up period

The 1994 ACP-LTA sign-up period for Rockcastle County has been set for November 1, 1994 through December 30, 1994 according to Clarence Raymond Brown, chairman of the Rockcastle County ASCS Committee. Any Rockcastle County Farmer interested in the 1994 LTA program should contact the Rockcastle County ASCS Office immediately. The only eligible practice is the WP4 (animal waste system).

ACP-LTA is a federally assisted cost-sharing program emphasizing the identification and solution of soil, water and woodland conservation and pollution problems on agricultural lands and encourages energy conservation. The basic objective of Long Term Agreements (LTA) is to treat a specific delineated area that has been identified with critical soil and water farmland problems. Through the use of an approved conservation plan, a combination of selected conservation programs best suited to the particular needs of each individual site

are applied with respect to the primary use of the farmland under contract.

With the 1990 Farm Bill placing increased emphasis on Water Quality concerns and issues, the STC has determined that FY91 funds will be authorized only for requests addressing specific Water Quality issues resulting from ineffective, or lack of, Agricultural Waste Control Facilities (WP4's). (Other systems dealing directly with solving the degradation of Water Quality issues may be approved if determined warranted.)

Farmers are eligible to receive cost-sharing of up to 75 percent of the actual cost of the conservation practice performed. These practices are to be maintained by farmers for a period of five to ten years after the completion of the practice depending upon the type of practice performed. These practices are under specific instructions and should not be started before actual approval from the County Committee with the instruc-

tions listed on the approved ASCS form ACP-245 mailed to farmers prior to starting of the practice(s). Cost-sharing amount will be applied after the practice is reported as completed and adequate receipts are presented as proof of the material(s) used to perform the practice. Some practices must be referred to the Soil Conservation and the Kentucky Division of Forestry for approval.

ACP-LTA funds are obligated for a period of three years with the maximum permitted cost-sharing for

one year not to exceed the amount of \$3,500. This means on a three-year contract you could earn up to \$10,500.

Remember December 30 is the deadline for sign-up in the ACP-LTA program with regard to Rockcastle County. Anyone interested in applying for the Long term Agreement should contact the office immediately. If you have any questions concerning LTA's, you may call our office any time Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our telephone number is 256-2252.

## No final NL payment for '93 corn and sorghum

The 12-month national weighted average market prices have been announced for 1993 corn and sorghum. The prices are as follows: corn \$2.50, and sorghum \$2.31. The NL

deficiency payment rate is zero because the average market price is more than the national loan rate before reduction. Those rates were: \$1.99 for corn, and \$1.89 for sorghum.

## Deer hunting: What good is it?

What does hunting mean to the Commonwealth of Kentucky? Cherished hunting is a tradition and a inherited part of our heritage, but furthermore hunting is a key component of the state's economy.

A recent study, completed for the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies by the fish and wildlife management consulting firm Southwick Associates, revealed hunting generates over 8,000 jobs in the Commonwealth and in excess of a half-billion dollars in expenditures. Half a billion! (Shhh... Did you hear anybody sneeze? Don't think so.)

That dollar amount includes food, traveling expenses like gas and lodging, equipment, clothing and other commodities, as well as the licenses hunters purchase.

According to the study, deer hunting alone accounts for over 2,600 jobs in Kentucky and for adding well over \$170 million to the state's economy. Kentucky deer hunters through purchase of hunting licenses and permits contribute almost \$6 million toward the management and care of wildlife in the Bluegrass State each year. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources

(KDFWR) receives no general fund tax dollars. Therefore, money from license sales is extremely important in not only paying for wildlife management, but also in purchasing lands for public outdoor recreation. Presently, the agency owns some 70,000 acres and manages one million acres. These lands are open to anyone for all kinds of outdoor recreation.

But let's think a second. What if there were no deer hunting in Kentucky? Aside from the negative economic impacts, what would happen with the deer population? Would the deer all starve to death? Would nature control the population? Let's see what the research says.

A few years ago, the KDFWR's Deer Program Coordinator, John Phillips, addressed this exact scenario with the aid of a computer simulation program for managing deer herds. The program, called "Deer Camp," was developed by Dr. Aaron Moon of Cornell University. It not only accurately predicts harvest, fawn mortality, highway kills and poaching, but it also allows the operator to see what varying amounts of hunting pressure will do for many years to come. Phillips' harvest predictions using the model program have been within six percent of actual harvest figures each year over the past 10 years.

Using 1990 Kentucky deer population data, John programmed the computer to make predictions based on the assumption that all deer hunting was stopped. Within four years, the deer population rose from 301,166 to over two million animals. After six years of no hunting, deer numbers would rise and fall, eventually stabilizing at just over 1.26 million. During that period, the volume of deer killed on the road jumped from 4,673 to 35,800 animals. Imagine what would happen to car insurance rates, not to mention the increased potential of personal injury resulting from accidents.

Since the herd grew to almost three times the size it's right now, obviously more of the natural food supply

was eaten. Each deer had to work harder for each mouthful of food. The energy once spent producing fawns was needed to stay alive so the birth rate dropped. There was also a rise in poaching prediction, since such a large herd provided more temptation. Crop damage dramatically increased because deer had to rely more on the farmer's crops since its natural food supply was disappearing. Regulated hunting does help to keep the overall population of a renewable resource, such as white-tailed deer, at a healthy level.

How does the deer population stand now? Is hunting damaging the herd? The study completed after the 1992 deer season reveals that the deer populations in the western two thirds of the state are stable while those in the east are growing rapidly. This flourishing deer herd reflects excel-

lent research and management performed by trained professionals and places emphasis on the value of season limits and other hunting regulations.

A healthy deer herd can be reduced up to 40 percent without negatively affecting its future population. Hunting rarely depletes a herd more than 15 percent.

What about safety? Is deer hunting a safe sport? Less than 1 percent of hunters have accidents. More accidents happen home, work or in other sports. Most hunters involved in hunting accidents are not graduates of the hunter education safety course. The hunting season for 1993 recorded a total of six accidental shootings during deer season. Of those six, only one was a graduate of the hunter education course.

Only required for those born after January 1, 1975, this 10-hour course is recommended for everyone. Since hunter education began, the firearms accident rate is lower in North America. Kentucky's hunter education program is consistently ranked in the Top 10 in the nation, offering instruction in firearms safety, ethics, survival and first aid.

## Fewest farms since before the Civil War

The 1992 Census of Agriculture shows that the United States had 1,925,300 farms, making it the first census since 1850 with fewer than 2 million farms.

The census counted the highest number of farms, 6.8 million, in 1935. The value of U.S. agricultural products sold in 1992 reached \$163 billion.

Even though the number of farms declined, overall farm production increased, thus continuing the trend towards more efficient agricultural productivity. The 333,865 farms with sales of \$100,000 or more accounted for only 17 percent of all farms, but 83 percent of total sales. There were 46,914 farms with sales of \$500,000 or more in 1992, compared to 32,023 farms of that size in 1987.

The increase in value of sales was largely due to increased crop production in 1992. Although total land in farms dropped from 965 to 946 million acres between 1987 and 1992, harvested cropland rose from 282 to 296 million acres, and crop sales rose by 28 percent in the same period.

Farmer participation in Federal annual commodity programs has declined since 1987. Acres idled by those programs fell from 43 million acres in 1987 to 7 million acres in 1992.

Notable regional shifts in milk cows and hogs have been taking place in recent censuses and have accelerated between 1987 and 1992. Since 1987, milk cow inventories decreased in 39 of the 50 states. Five Great Lakes states, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania had large declines. Collectively the lost 514,948 head, or 12 percent of their combined 1987 inventories.

Five western and southwestern states, California, Texas, Washington, Idaho, and New Mexico added a total of 314,595 head. California and New Mexico accounted for 73 percent of that increase. Despite a nationwide decrease in the number of milk cows, the value of dairy products sold registered an 11 percent gain between 1987 and 1992 to a value of \$18 billion.

There has also been a shift in hog

production. It has remained strong in traditional midwestern states such as Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Nebraska. However, North Carolina registered a 108 percent growth in number of hogs sold in 1992 compared with 1987, becoming the second ranked state in number of hogs sold in 1992; up from sixth in 1987. Sales of poultry and poultry products continued on an upward trend, registering a 21 percent increase between 1987 and 1992. Poultry and poultry products sales were \$15.4 billion in 1992, up \$2.7 million from 1987. Alabama, Arkansas, California, Georgia and North Carolina accounted for 46 percent of all poultry and poultry products sold. The number of broilers sold was 5.4 billion.

The 1992 Census of Agriculture indicates a regional shift in cotton acreage from the southwest back to the historical Mississippi delta and southeastern states. Although total cotton acreage increased by more than a million acres in the United States between 1982 and 1992, California and the southwestern states of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas show a 1.4 million acre decrease during that period. Over those same 10 years, cotton acreage grew by 2.1 million acres in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Average age of operators rose to 53.3 in 1992 from 52.0 years of age in 1987. There were 145,156 female operators in 1992, which represents 7.5 percent of the total U.S. farm operators. The total number of female operators increased about 11 percent from 1987. The average age of female operators in 1992 was 57.6 years compared to 52.9 for male operators.

Between 1987 and 1992, average farm size increased from 462 to 491 acres, average sales from \$65,165 to \$84,459, and average expenses per farm from \$51,797 to \$67,928. For the 1992 Census of Agriculture, a farm is any place which sold or normally would have sold \$1,000 or more of agricultural products during the census year.

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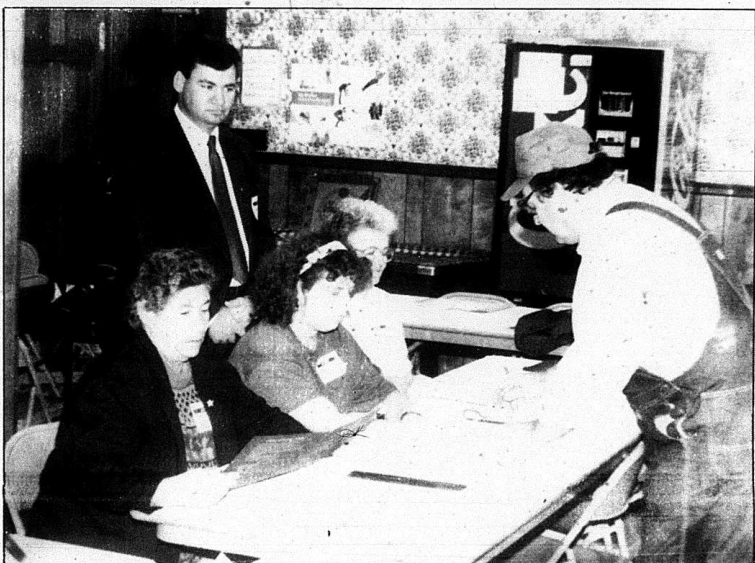


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Ray Philbeck was one of only about 2300 Rockcastle countants who went to the polls in Tuesday's election. Philbeck votes in South Mt. Vernon.

Election officers shown above are, from left: Mrs. Lou Bussell, Bobby Bullen, Cindy Offutt and Rose Taylor.

## Griffin wins school board seat; Rogers romps again

It was a Republican year! Nationally, Republicans swept most of the seats in the U.S. House of Representatives to take control along with the U.S. Senate.

The GOP hasn't controlled the Congress since the Eisenhower Administration in the early 1950s. Main Democrat losers were Mario Cuomo, Governor of New York, Ann Richards, Texas Governor, Rep. Tom Foley, Speaker of the House and Jim Sasser in Tennessee.

Main Democrat winners were Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts, Diane Feinstein in California and Charles Robb in Virginia.

In Kentucky, the Congressional delegation stands at four Republicans and two Democrats.

5th, school board candidate got 241 votes. Kentucky Rep. Denny Ford got 1,658 and Joseph Lambert, incumbent justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court, got 1,250.

On the amendment in Rockcastle, "Yes" was 432 and "No" 595. But statewide the amendment received 274,240 "Yes" votes to 234,552 "No" votes.

In Livingston, Ed Lile was elected mayor. He received 17 votes. Four write-in candidates received 1 vote each for mayor.

In the Livingston Council vote, one seat was open. Paul Owens received five votes, Juanita Medley got two votes, Brady and David Durham each got one vote.

### Legislature.....

Since he was alone on the ballot, Kentucky Rep. Danny Ford of Mt. Vernon is going back to the State Legislature.

He received 1,658 uncontested votes.

Republicans picked up three seats in the Kentucky Senate leaving Democrats with a 17 to 38 Senate Majority.

However, Democrats still hold a firm grip in the House. They control 63 of 100 seats.

### Rockcastle.....

In Rockcastle, as noted, Harold Rogers, Republican of Somerset, defeated Walter Blevins 1,900 to 300. There are 9,226 registered voters in Rockcastle. A total of 2,316 voted or about 26 percent.

In the Division 1 School Board race, Dwight Griffin received 115 votes. Mrs. Lee Ann Zaring received 32 write-in votes.

In other races the candidates were unopposed. Dr. Billy George Griff-



Dwight Griffin is newest member of school board.

## Court muddles ethics code

County Judge/Executive Ortez Carlotis gave the Rockcastle Fiscal Court a lesson about an Ethics Code at its called meeting Tuesday.

"He received a copy of an ordinance (code) from County Attorney Jeff Burdette and asked the court to go over it in detail and come up with questions, if any, before the deadline of Dec. 31.

The court has to have an ethics code in place or the state will cut off funding for the county.

He told the court he felt the code should indicate associations and districts should meet in a public place in an open meeting.

"Any money where funds are channeled through the court should be in a public place and open."

Members of the Western Water Association and District were at the meeting and indicated they approved of open meetings.

Thursday, Nov. 10 was set aside by the court as Harold Ballinger Appreciation Day honoring Ballinger for the work he has done in Rockcastle

County. Ballinger served many years as Rockcastle County's director of Agriculture and Stabilization Services before suffering a cerebral hemorrhage earlier this year.

The All American Club members told the court they had collected 99 bags of garbage on 22 roads in the county.

## Image Entry building site robbed

Image-Entry, under construction in the Rockcastle Industrial Park, lost nearly \$7,000 in construction items in a break-in Friday night.

Lost were 15 prehung doors; 13 squares of shingles, 40 feet of window trim, 560 feet of base trim, 400 feet of one-by-four, and four squares of perforated soffit.

Entrance to the building was through a side door. City policeman Lyle Owens investigated.

## Ethics code passed by city of Mt. Vernon

By Ray McClure

An ethics code was brought up and passed by the Mt. Vernon City Council at its meeting Monday night.

The ethics ordinance 8-94 had its first reading. A second reading will be held before it becomes final.

Council woman Karen King made the motion to approve it, seconded by Lee Keene. All members voted yes.

How VanHoose and Wayne Gregory did not attend the meeting.

The code sets standards of conduct for the city officials and employees. It

has a financial disclosure section; a nepotism section and established a city ethics commission to oversee the code.

Since the city is a member of the Cumberland Valley Area Development District the city left it to the CVADD to create a Regional Ethics Board.

Mayor Gary R. Cromer told the council he did not believe the city should form a commission of hand-picked local persons. He said he would be more comfortable with

decisions made by persons outside the area.

The nepotism section says that no city government officer shall act in his official capacity to hire any member of his/her immediate family at an hourly day rate or with benefits in excess of any other employee with similar job duties.

In the financial disclosure section it states, "the following individuals shall be required to file a financial disclosure statement: elected officers, candidates for elected office and members of boards and commissions which set tax rates, have procurement authority, or vote to adopt budgets."

Mayor Cromer said to the council, "for the salary we get" there would be no disclosure.

"It's no business what I make or what you make," the mayor said. The state must have the ordinance (code) by Dec. 31 or funding will be cut off.

It will be published in its entirety after final approval.

The mayor told the council that a

traffic study had been made at the U.S. 150 - Richmond Street intersection and that the state will put up a traffic light (red-yellow-green) at the intersection on a trial basis. He did not set a date.

Mayor Cromer said the highway department will study Richmond Street to see if a light can be put to break traffic. Studied will be School Street and Newcomb Ave. to see how post office traffic, Saylor's Pharmacy, the elementary school and hospital traffic can be accommodated.

The council voted to take into the City Image Entry property in the Industrial Park.

Image Entry had agreed earlier to become a part of the city.

Police Chief Bill Mink gave the monthly police report which showed 17 DUI arrests, probably a record number.

Others were: Citation, 68; total charges, 129; calls for service, 242; accidents, 18; other agency assists, 44; motorist assists, 12; cases opened, 12; fire runs, 36.

Auditor Chandler says Sheriff Smith owes county over \$4,000.

Ky. State Auditor Ben Chandler announced this week that Rockcastle County Sheriff Shirley Smith owes Rockcastle County \$4,030.

Chandler said in his audit report of Smith's 1992 finances that Smith could not count \$3,061 that he paid the county in 1991 in excess fees as an expense for 1992. Chandler also said that \$510 paid out for coffee could not be used as an expense and that \$98 paid out of Smith's office for life insurance premiums was also not an expense that was deductible.

Chandler also said in his report that Smith should pay back \$312 to the county for advertising expense involved with the delinquent tax list.

Break-in at Plastics

Burglars broke into Mt. Vernon Plastics offices Sunday night, police reported.

Entrance was gained through a side window.

A total of \$1,000 in cash was taken. A safe was damaged totalling \$350. Deputy Sheriff Doug Thomas investigated.

## First Lady of Country Music in Renfro Valley Saturday

She was the first female country act to have a million-selling album and her trophy case holds virtually every award the industry bestows.

She has won two Grammys, 16 songwriting honors and three CMA awards.

Her life story has been fashioned into a best-selling book and hit TV movie. She marked her 25th anniversary as a recording artist with the year's best-selling album, a collection of her hits. And area fans will have the rare opportunity to see her in concert.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, Tammy Wynette appears live at Renfro Valley. Tammy will perform in two centers at 7 and 9 p.m.

Given the popularity of Tammy Wynette, a capacity crowd is expected. The advice from the Renfro Valley box office is "buy tickets early!" Tickets are \$14.50, \$15.50 for preferred seats (front, center sections). Reservations may be made by calling the Renfro Valley ticket office at 1-800-765-7464 or 606-256-2638.

While Tammy's biography lists 40-some top 10 hits, more than 20 Number One singles, more than 10 Number One albums and more than 30 million in record sales, it also chronicles rough spots in the singer's life. Three failed marriages, including her most famous alliance with

## Forgy to speak at Farmer-Business annual banquet

Lexington attorney Larry Forgy, a former and possible future candidate for Kentucky Governor will speak at this year's Farmer-Business banquet.

The banquet will be held Friday November 18, at the Rockcastle County Middle School beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from any Mt. Vernon Lions Club member or at the Rockcastle County Soil Conservation office in Mt. Vernon. They are \$10 each.

Miss Amber Thacker will provide the evening's entertainment.



# Viewpoints

## Roamin' Rockcastle

By:  
Hilda Payne Gabbard



They say that in life a man is a man once and twice a child and that sure is true of Lee Abney.

I thought Lee was grown enough to do what he likes but no, his company sends him to school in Alabama for three or four days and if he doesn't get it then, he goes back in December. Some people find it hard to learn.

Kaye, his pretty wife, doesn't take it too hard now being left alone. She is busy with a Christmas program, practicing with the young people of the church and they are doing it well.

Well, we are in the second week of November and you'd think it was the beginning of March the way we are having weather. Such warm pretty days and cool night.

When you say November, folks begin to think of fresh meat. That is why Joe Abney, Cleve Payne, Jackie Miller, Bill Stephen and Junior King and a few other men on Clear Creek are keeping an eye on their neighbors to see which one has a heavy smoke going up from their barnyard. They know that man is heating a big pan of hot water to scald a hog in. These men drop in and offer to help for they know the neighbor will give them a mess of fresh meat.

When the time comes to kill hogs, this neighbor expects fresh meat from them.

Clay Gabbard, John's brother, gave us one of the biggest turkeys. One would be enough for a meal.

Business goes on as usual on the creek. Men are cutting tobacco, cutting and rolling big yellow doughnuts of hay, shucking and hauling



Earl Thomas who lives in Shearer Hollow on the old homestead. Earl keeps bees and sells honey.

corn, putting aside the big, fat ears of white corn to be made up in country corn meal.

We've only had a few cold nights with frost on the pumpkins but I moved my office (?) indoors for it was too cold outside. I also moved my plants indoors.

Well, the weather has warmed up, but I'll be indoors. The flowers don't like the dimness so I carry them out and in to catch the sunshine. Days are getting shorter too.

We went to Pleasant Run Baptist Church Sunday down near the Laurel County line where Brother Bill Hammond is the pastor.

John was told by the Gallice Church at their last business meeting to check whether Brother Bill would hold a spring revival for Gallice.

He said, "I'll be glad to if you can tell me about what time you plan the revival and I'll know to hold that date."

Pleasant Run had another visitor and his family Sunday too. Brother Wayne Henson, who was a minister at Clear Creek Church several months ago. He said he was not a pastor of any just now, he and his family decided to visit some and they came to hear Brother Hammond preach.

Quite a few people came out to church a few days ago.

John got out of the truck and went to talk to some of the men. When I came up to go in, John said, "Here is one of your readers of the Signal. He asked me if I was John Gabbard then said it must be Hilda who you writes for the Signal. I would know her by her picture in the Signal."

He said he was Richard Woodfin from Calloway and read the Signal each week. Had brothers, Joe, and Robert who came to Clear-Creek often.

Brother Bill had told us before that he had a new grandson. So another first time visitor was Ryland Chase Cromer, son of Jeff and Tonya Hammond Cromer. But you know it was hard to tell what he was going to be when he grew up for Ryland Chase Cromer was drinking the first time I saw him lying in his father's arms. Of course it was from a bottle which makes it worse but the father and pretty mother just looked so pleased and looking closer, I saw the bottle was full of good milk, food for Ryland to grow up on. I'll not say anymore about him now but I'll be as he

grows up, he will be "king of that home" at Ottawa and have Grampa Bill and Kathy, his grandma, stepping around too.

After we were in church, Stanley Cook led the singing and Brother Hammond preached taking his text from the 3rd chapter of the book of Hebrews and he gave us a verse which was to "Listen and humble yourself to God."

One woman at church came in leading her grandson. His father's a soldier in Haiti. It was a good, warm, sermon Brother Hammond preached and one man came forward to unite with Pleasant Run. It was Richard Northern. He was bringing his letter to this church.

After church Richard came to the truck where I was waiting for John and talked to me about my column. He said he read it every week and liked it well.

I told him John was very much in favor of Brother Bill and if we lived closer, we would probably bring our membership there.

A woman also came to the truck saying she was Rita Mize and was another reader. I had met her before but can't hold names or faces in my memory too well. She said she en-

joyed the funny way I talked about John and all the funny things that I said in my column.

I appreciated the remarks that she said. She also asked me to not stop writing.

Well we'll be back at Pleasant Run. In the Berea National Branch Bank on Glades Road I stopped on business and saw Shirley Abney who looked great. So there must be a reason.

I said, "Shirley, how is your love life?" she smilingly told me.

"Oh his just great, wonderful!" she smiled me. There, was the reason for it tells on you every time. Makes you pretty and feeling great."

Estill Anglin, son of Matilda Miller on Clear Creek passed away in his home in the corner of Matilda's yard which was a trailer. The wife had begun to ill and Estill had been nursing home in Berea. She had had a stroke and Estill could not care for her.

Estill and his wife had no children of their own so they adopted a boy. He grew up and went back to Indianapolis to live.

Estill was buried in the Chastean (Cont. to A3)

## HERESAY

By:  
John Norman Meadows



PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, greecings and caterwauls from the municipality of Ward, where Sarah, Sus Flinnater said to her pastor, after enduring his forty-nine minute sermon, "Preacher, biscuits and sermons are better with shortenin'."

Speaking of sermons, we heard a special one last Sunday at the church where I am a occasional member. It was a "trial sermon." That's a gosh-awful term but true nonetheless. A prospective pastor visits a church to meet its constituency and to preach a sermon that is the primary factor by which jury-like congregation judges the man's qualifications for the office. It's an awkward situation for the preacher and the church, but it's the "Baptist way."

I've delivered a few trial sermons, all of which resulted in my being "called." I accepted all but one. Let me explain.

My philosophy of "trying out" before a congregation was to be very positive, to be congenial with everyone who talked with me, and to say nothing controversial -- nowadays that's harder than ever to do in a Southern Baptist setting. Realizing I had often walked a tight-rope between truth and two-facedness in such sermons, I determined to be "open" when I met with the deacons of a certain, large Kentucky church. The meeting took place on a Saturday evening before I was to deliver my trial sermon the next morning.

Somehow the dialogue focused on the subject of baptism, and in particular, on rebaptizing "joiners" who came from other denominations. I told the "board" of deacons that I didn't agree with that policy but that I would go along with it. I explained that I thought the matter of a joiner's previous baptism should be evaluated on a person to person basis in order to determine if a baptism was "biblical" or not, in

other words, was the person a believer before he or she was baptized?

The upshot of my opinion was that the non-Baptist baptism of some candidates should be considered sufficient. (Now before some hardliners, who just happen to be reading this column, mount their steeds of orthodoxy, I remind them that certain "save the church" -- where staunch leaders of the Southern Baptist Fundamentalist "Reformation" are pastors -- accept the "other denomination" baptism of some who unite with their fellowships.)

I went on to state that a believer's understanding of the nature and purpose of his baptism should also be considered. For example, was that baptism a testimony to God's work of salvation in that particular believer, or was it considered an essential ingredient in salvation itself? Was "immersion" (Was it in "running" water?)

Dear hearts, my explanation didn't cut any mustard with some of those deacons with whom I was "open" that Saturday night. The very thought that I would welcome "alien immersion" was proof certain I was a liberal and thereby unqualified to lead their flock. (That's another terrible term. Do "Baptists, or any other denomination, have the right to designate the baptism of a Christian "alien"? Well, yes, I suppose, if you believe a person has to be a member of your denomination to be a Christian!)

One elderly deacon left the meeting incensed and got on the horn to alert the church. "We can't call this liberal. He's no Baptist. He's doesn't believe the Bible. If he comes here, the first thing you know he will deny the rapture and rapture our church."

So I preached my sermon, and it was so well received that 350-some folks voted for me. But forty-some said "Nay!" Deeply beloved, it didn't take me long to decline that call. One disconcerted deacon is trouble enough, but forty-some "agers"? No way! The next time a church considered me I stifled my candid spirit -- and to this day have some guilt about it.

Anyway... we had a prospective pastor in our pulpit last Lord's Day. His sermon was very biblical, i.e., he didn't take a text and forget about it. He effectively incorporated current news into his message. (Two basic tools of sermon preparation are a Bible and a newspaper.) He has a great sense of humor, and that's important to me, and to others in our congregation, I think. He's sold enough to have had some valuable experience in ministry and administration, and he seems to be the kind of person who would tolerate someone like me. Furthermore, his wife seems to be a down-to-earth person, although we aren't calling her.

I did, however, pick up on a few negatives. First of all, he ain't Kentucky-born. It does help to know he

## Points East

By:  
Ike Adams



In case you've missed them, there are several rumors circulating around Lexington right now that might give you a chuckle:

What do Rick Pittino and Bill Curry have in common? Neither one knows a #5&@ thing about football. Did you hear about Coach Curry going out to do his radio show the other night and when he returned he couldn't get back into his house. Somebody had painted a goal line across his front yard.

What about recent efforts in changing the Kentucky mascot from a wild cat to a possum because possums always roll over and play dead when anybody bothers them at home and they always get killed on the road. But enough of that. The UK football program has troubles enough of its own and really don't need to be adding to the general misery on Cooper Drive.

In the meantime, rabbit season has arrived in Kentucky. So over the weekend Bodine, Scott and little Brother Steve Adams arrived in Paint Lick late Friday evening with well oiled shaguns, boxes of shells and three beagles. One of the beagles, Ole one-eyed Jack technically belongs to me, but he has never been more than fifteen foot away from Bodine. The other two, Corky and Rosie are Bodine's constant companions and Jack would probably die of

loneliness if he were taken away from them.

Besides all that, I have a wife who believes that we already have far too many dogs in the family. In fact, she may think I'm one because she has hinted that I should sleep in the dog house on more than one occasion here lately. If you couldn't get along with One-eyed Jack any better than she does me, he's much better off with Bodine anyway.

And so we wound up early on Saturday morning on a central Kentucky Farm whose location I can't divulge nor owner's name mention in your paper because he doesn't need any more folks chasing his cotton-tails.

The dogs had no sooner touched the ground than they ran yelping and screaming into a briar thicket where I would have doubted a rabbit could have gone. How anything as small as a beagle can make as much noise is beyond me. And no darn wonder the rabbits run.

Jack, for example, isn't much larger than a rabbit himself and he's not nearly as fast, but when he bellows it will make goose-bumps pop up on the back of your neck. I can only imagine what a rabbit must think of that.

By noon on Saturday, we had har-

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## Rockcastle Community

# Bulletin Board

### Office Closed

The Kentucky County ASCS office will be closed Friday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day. The office will reopen Monday, November 14 at 7:30 a.m.

### PTA

Broadhead PTA meets Thursday, 7 p.m. at BES.

### AARP

There is an AARP meeting Fri., Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Library Meeting Room. This will be our annual Thanksgiving Dinner so bring a covered dish. Everyone welcome.

### Cub Scouts

The Cub Scouts are collecting food for REAP through Dec. 13. Contact Vicki Lambert at 236-3469.

### Road Test

The Road Test, CDL Written Test and Permit Test will not be given on Monday, November 14.

### CRAMI

There will be a Cumberland River Alliance for Mental Illness Meeting on Monday, Nov. 14. Business starts at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. guest speaker will be Rockcastle County Jailor, Joe Howard. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting. For more information contact vice president, Bobby Joe Bullen at 256-2273 or public relation, Charles Wayne Bullock at 256-4347. The meeting will be at the Mt. Vernon Manor Apts. Community Room behind Mt. Vernon City Hall.

### Singles Club

The Rockcastle County Singles Club meet every Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Library Meeting Room. All singles welcome. For more information call Charles Wayne Bullock, president at 256-4347.

### Historical Society

There will be a Historical Society Workshop Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library. Glenn Wallin will be there to share family history. He asks that any "Wallins" come and bring family photos and data and meet with him.

### Parent Meeting

The Roundstone Elementary Parent Meeting will be Nov. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. The meeting will be held to discuss report cards, which will go out on Friday, Nov. 11.

### Christmas Decoration Workshop

Pre-registration is presently being taken for Christmas workshops for a folded star ornament (Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.) and Father Christmas tree-topper (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.

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## Speak out on Rockcastle Water Project Nov. 16

You must go early, before noon, to register and then be prepared to take your turn sometime after 4 p.m. after registering you can leave the office

and visit Frankfort, being sure to return before 4 p.m. the Governors' address is 1029 Capitol Center dr.

Suite 340. The gentleman's name who is responsible for this meeting is Russ Salsman. The telephone number is 502-564-2611.

We'll be there, join us. If you have further questions you can reach us at 256-2469. Bob and Eddie Fichls, c1c/Rock Road.

## Diabetes report

Diabetes and the complications of diabetes is a health problem that affects at least 1,000 people in Rockcastle County. The burden of diabetes can be reduced if the community becomes involved in addressing the problem.

The Rockcastle County Health Center, Hazel Jackson, County Extension Agent, and the Diabetes Team at the Cumberland Valley District Health Department will be hosting a

reception/meeting to introduce a project called "Diabetes Today."

This reception will be held on Monday, November 21, from 6 - 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Cooperative Extension Service on Richmond Street.

This reception is open to the public and is free of charge.

Please R.S.V.P. to Beverly Sexton, Rockcastle County Health Center, 256-2242, no later than Friday, November 18.

## Amendment to protect children included in social security act

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell announced today that his Federal Parent Locator Bill has become law. The bill was included as an amendment in the Social Security Act Amendments of 1994, which was signed by President Clinton earlier this week.

"My Federal Parent Locator Bill will combine the efforts of the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Justice to help locate missing children, particularly those who are the victims of parental abductions," said McConnell. "The recent case in South Carolina sadly reminds us of the tragic role relatives frequently play in abductions, and my bill addresses this issue."

The Federal Parent Locator Service is a computer network used by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to locate parents who

are delinquent in child support payments. McConnell's bill would provide the Department of Justice with access to the network to locate parents or relatives who are suspects in child abduction cases.

### "Heresay" (Cont. from A2)

was reared in Wilmington, North Carolina, which is a seaport city. If he were from anywhere near Asheville, I'd have to campaign against him. People in that area make no bones about it: they'll tell you they are above Kentuckians.

I'm most apprehensive, however, about the fact that the man's a fan of Duke basketball -- and said so right there in our Big Blue pulpit! I told him that will have to change or he will soon be 'on the burner.' If we call him, I'll give him one season to shape up. But if he persists in rooting for Duke, some of us members will quickly tell the deacons to have a secret meeting and figure out a way to run him off. We don't "fire" our preachers like big city, "IBM" churches do. We learned our lesson back in the late forties when we let a man go, with no place to go. Brother, did we pay for that? For two years afterwards we were humbly pounded; for every new member we took in the Campbellites garnered three! Word has it that several members who were involved in the firing, were overtaken by remorse, resigned from their responsibilities, quit attending church, and eventually committed suicide. Old-timers refer to that time as "the dark age of FBC."

Our "pastor prospect" has a full head of dark, greying hair, which will undoubtedly make some "high foreheaders" envious. Bald would be better. Also, his Bible, covered with "red" leather, was much too thin. I'd like to know if he can hold a really big Bible under his arm and still preach with both hands. That would be a sure sign he's qualified. If he can't, he will have to have arm-pit surgery, but I think the church would be willing to foot the bill. After all, that's not too much when you consider the fact that we put in an elevator for our last pastor just to help him get from his office to the sanctuary on days when his phlebotomy plagued ankles swelled up.

Now, dear hearts, having put in thirty-some years behind the sacred desk, I, being a rational and objective soul, realize that not all preachers are perfect. And unless I hear between now and Sunday that our "try out for pastor" guest absolutely will not recant with regard to Duke, I intend to vote "Yea." (I've even talked it over with my dogs, and they concur.) That's about it for today, precious

souls. Until next week, meditate on the words of the Rev. E. Whitson McMunby, that most affable and perceptive parson of the Ridge Runner Presbyterian Church in Wigglemore, Indiana, and part-time distributor of Abernathy's Lye Soap and Scott's Emulsion, who awakened his wife in the middle of the night and declared, "My dear, a chrysanthemum by any other name... would be easier to spell."

### "Points East" (Cont. from A2)

vested three rabbits and run at least twice as many into ground hog holes or other dens that the dogs couldn't get. Some of us can't shoot as well as others either. Your's truly, for instance, had two rabbits nearly knock him off his feet without firing a shot. And then missed another one that stopped just before he shot and headed in the other direction.

In the five hours we were out on Saturday, there were no more than fifteen minutes that the beagles weren't barking just behind the south end of a rabbit headed north.

Describing Sunday morning would be a repeat of all the above, except that none of us were shooting very well and only one rabbit made it to the game bag.

While they make excellent eating however, bagging game is secondary to simply being out on a cold morning with hot coffee and good friends listening to the beagles make their music and finally coming to realize that fall of the year is definitely upon us.

### "Roamin' Rockcastle" (Cont. from A2)

graveyard. The boy who had married said he would take his mother back to Indiana with him and put her in a home there.

Matilda will be lonesome now for she and Estill shared morning coffee together. Matilda went down that morning

to see why Estill hadn't come up for coffee. When she opened the door to the inside, she found him lying in the floor. His heart gave out.

We stopped at Eli Chasteen house on Clear Creek and he was talking of his brothers, Robert, Henry, and Joe Chasteen at Big Hill coming down to see Eli and Pearl's Chasteen on Davis Branch. I wonder if he cooked that possum that I saw in the front of his house for them. Now Eli is afraid they will do the same to him if he served them a coon.

John and I came home and after eating some crow gizzards, we decided to visit. I said to him that I would like to go to China and Brother Bill Hamilton's home on Highway 21 going out Big Hill Road.

In June, there was a wedding anniversary picture and notice in the Signal, that the folks in the picture would celebrate their 68th anniversary on July 3rd.

I'll declare neither one of them looked to be anywhere around fifty, let alone telling us they were married

68 years.

The article said they had six children, eight grandchildren and were the great grandparents to seven...

But they don't show that in their looks, to have all those children be around sometime.

The home of the Hamiltons didn't look as it must have when the family crowd came in for a holiday... China has so many pretty things in her home, I could stay a week looking them over.

Brother Hamilton is retired from his business, heating and plumbing.

I have a funny story (that he told me) when I talk of a picture he has loaned me to put in my column.

China looked so pretty in the anniversary picture and they make a nice looking couple.

The picture in this week's column of Earl Thomas who lives in Shearer Hollow. He raises bees and sells honey. He likes to visit Berea where he has many friends.

Till next week it goes a very long, long way toward making life worth while. [Answer next week]

**Help Grow Our Economy with Lt. Governor Paul Patton**  
*Everyone is invited to join Lt. Governor Paul Patton for breakfast at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, November 15, 1994 at Renfro Valley Lodge for a group discussion on "How to Grow Our Economy."*  
 Lt. Governor Paul Patton is former Secretary of Economic Development, Chairman of Economics America and author of "Kentucky's Approach to Economic Growth."  
*See you at Renfro Valley Lodge Restaurant on November 15, 1994.*

## Soldiers remember the Battle of the Bulge in The American Experience on KET

The American Experience, airing on KET at 8 p.m. Monday, November 14, marks the 50th anniversary of a landmark conflict of World War II, The Battle of the Bulge.

Certainly we didn't know they were coming. When you look back on the record now, you can say: 'Hey, you should have seen this or you should have seen that, or anticipated this.' I don't think anyone did. The memory belongs to Major Chet Hansen of the U.S. Army and the surprise is the cold morning, 50 years ago, when Hitler's army surprised the Allied Forces and began World War II's deadliest battle.

The Battle of the Bulge lasted for more than five grueling weeks and is the single biggest and bloodiest battle American soldiers have ever fought; almost 80,000 Americans were killed, maimed or captured in this test of courage and endurance.

The film views the battle through the eyes of the soldiers and combat officers in the field -- young men charged with holding the line and closing the bulge. They describe their unpreparedness for the surprise attack and the physical and psychological conditions under which they fought.

Although Hitler's armies were being pushed back throughout Europe, he had one final card to play. On December 16, 1994-30 German divisions -- a quarter of a million men -- roared across an 85-mile Allied front. The losses on the first day were massive, but Gen. Dwight Eisenhower decided this was the Allies' chance to end the war and more than half a million men were thrown into the cause.

The soldiers often fought in zero-temperature conditions, with snow preventing them from seeing more than 10 yards in front of them. Their equipment and uniforms were designed for warmer weather and the cold became as much an enemy as the Germans. By the end of January 1945, the American troops made their way back to the original lines which led to the ultimate Allied victory, but for everyone who had held firm, was fighting, the terrible battle has never ended.

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# Social News



## Sonya Bullock weds Kevin Smith

Mrs. Sonya Bullock Smith and Kevin L. Smith were married on Saturday, September 10, in the Danforth Chapel, at Berea by Rev. John McPherson of Stamping Ground. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bullock of Broadhead. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Smith of Mt. Vernon.

## Livingston High School Alumni Reunion held

The Livingston High School Alumni Reunion was held on October 29, 1994 at the Ramada Inn in London. The inductees for the Livingston School Hall of Fame for 1994 were Ivan C. McDaniel, Jack Clifford and Beulah Black. Each person honored had their name engraved on

a large plaque that is now displayed in Lili's Restaurant in Livingston. We also honored the graduates of the classes 1946 - 1950. They were John Earl Phillips, Donald Rice, Helen Mason Anderson, Gertrude Anderson, Leadingham, Irene Smith, Campbell and Winona Mullins.

Brown. The oldest graduates were Francis Dickerson, Dorothy Dickerson Anderson, Maude Kelley Mullins, Eula Mullins Wells and Beulah Black. Everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner arranged by Billie Gilliam, and, after the meal, everyone reconvened in a large meeting room to share memories and laughs. There were 111 in attendance. For those that were unable to attend this year, plan to attend next year, it will be the last Saturday night in October at the Ramada.

A special thanks should be extended to Mrs. Patricia Kinser and her committee for their work in keeping this fine tradition alive and vigorous. Thanks Pat.

## Reams Family Homecoming

The Reams family had a homecoming at their old home place on Oct. 22, 1994. There were 102 who attended the event at the home of Felix Reams.

They were: Lewis and Helen Reams from California; Pauline (Redwine) and Reyn Flynn; Earl Redwine, Sarah and Jeannie; Charles and Dualey Redwine; Felix Reams and Irene; Emily Barton, Irene Blair, Nicole Blair, Mike Spires, Jason Balir, Buffie Blair, Gail and Kayla Stewart; Glenda Daitley, Amanda, John and Renee; Savanna Sigmon; Ursula Recues and Marlon Reams; Dave, Michale, Marlon and Dominique Bray; Mildred Vanlandingham, Sara, Patsy and Bobby Carter; Dennis Reams, Troy Reams and Tracy Owens; Helen and Dennis Sakkina; Frank, Joan, Brian and Michelle Rake; Linda, Rachel and Helen Renee Miller; Sheryl and Nicholas Cook; Millie and J.B. Durham.

Wetona and Lewis Reams; Lois and Bill Burdett; Alza Bishop, Carl Reams, Clinton and Christine Reams, Rosa Cox, Wanda Reams, Lonnie and Gail Clark, Elmo Reams, Delia, Darla, Norma, A.J. Dee, Jared and Mikah Reams; Linda and Perry Montjoy, Glenn, and Larry Seales, Eric Donny, Mabel Kelley, Pearl and Chester Cummins, Rachel L. Riley, Belle E. Arrer, Alta Glass, Gene and Genee Noe.

Singers: Kaye Mason, Mary Ann Vanzant, Sandy and Michael VanWinkle. (Felix Reams).

Joyful Noise: Dawn, Jack, Erin,



**PASTOR APPRECIATION DAY--** Members of the Mt. Vernon First Christian Church congregation honored their pastor Bro. Eddie Hammonds with an Appreciation Day at the church Sunday. The Hammonds returned to Mt. Vernon this summer from Mobile, Alabama where Bro. Hammonds pastored for several years. In the photo are Bro. Hammonds, his wife, Roxanne, and their three children: Heather, Andrew and the youngest, Sarah.

Suprise and Gabriel Stallworth, Tim Cameron and Robert Monk.

Clogging: John VanWinkle, Sheri Proctor, Sue Chestnut, April, Connie

VanWinkle and son Jay, Genvieve VanWinkle.

# Correspondents

## Mt. Vernon Personals

By Vallie-Burton

Recent visitors of Mrs. Arhlie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby were Ruby Lozier and granddaughter Letia Holmes, Lee Kirby and grandson, Matthew Gidzruk, all of Ohio. Lee Kirby and Raymond Kirby visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby Saturday night.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston of Florence, Everett Crocker and daughter Norma of East Bernstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Rutledge, Tenn., visited her sister Mrs. Vallie Burton Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Barton and Judy of Paris visited Mrs. Arhlie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton were in Richmond Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blanton, Mrs. Viola Sebree, Ms. Shirley Burton and Ms. Mildred Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol Blanton Sunday.

Mrs. Vallie Burton was in Somerset Monday to consult her doctor.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson visited their sons Jason Imhoff, Jr. and Mrs. Jamie Imhoff and granddaughters Kayla and Keslie also Jeff Imhoff and friend Lesia, all of Ohio, over the weekend.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown were their daughter Mrs. Bronia McFerron and grandsons Terry and Jerry.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of Pongo were Dee's brother, Florian Hall and Mrs. Hall and niece Jennifer all of Hamilton, Ohio, also her sister, Vada Jackson and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaught of Woodstock, Mrs. Sharon Lovins, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney and Bill Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graves of Indiana spent Wednesday night with his mother, Mrs. Lavada Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Marie's sister Mrs. Lavada Graves Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Pansy Nicely visited her daughter, Mrs. Christine Renner and Mr. Renner recently.

Deepest sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently. May the Lord comfort each one.

Jamie Lovins of Richmond visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Sr. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby visited his mother Mrs. Bessie Kirby Sunday.

Miss Angie Eaton of Georgetown College spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton and family.

Ms. Patricia Holland has been sick for several days with a cold.

Miss Joyce Liplen of Georgia spent the weekend with her aunt, Mattie Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Albright of Paris visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely. They attended the fish supper at the Broadhead Fire Department.

Steve Tracy of Versailles visited Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy.

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Miss Robin Mullins and Adam Coleman of Williamsburg visited her grandmother, Mrs. Oma Mullins, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Mink visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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## Quail News

By Vivian Owens

Weekend visitors of Ruth Mink were Leroy Mink Jr. of Berea, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mrs. Isaac Blankenship, Miss Ramona Cummins, Miss Lorene Todd and Mrs. Richard

Lawrence.

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REGENCY CINEMA

<b>The War</b> R	<b>The Santa Clause</b> PG
<b>Stargate</b> PG-13	<b>Double Dragons</b> PG-13

<b>The Santa Clause</b> PG	1:35 4:05 6:35 9:00 11:15
<b>Interview w/ Vampire</b> R	1:30 4:25 7:05 9:10 11:15
<b>The War</b> R	1:45 4:20 7:00 9:15 11:15
<b>Mary Shelley's Frankenstein</b> R	1:35 4:00 6:45 9:05 11:15
<b>Stargate</b> PG	1:40 4:15 6:50 9:10 11:15
<b>Forrest Gump</b> PG-13	1:30 4:10 6:45 9:10
<b>Squanto</b> PG	1:55
<b>Double Dragon</b> PG-13	4:00 7:10
<b>Was Craven's New Nightmare</b> R	9:15 11:15

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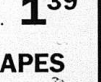

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# Births & Birthdays



Happy Birthday Pearlle Mae Payback time!



Hi! I'm Joshua Cody Lee DeBoard. I turned 3 years old on September 30th. My parents, David Lee and Ruth Ann DeBoard, surprised me with a Mickey Mouse party at my home in Mt. Vernon. These attending my party were Steve and Teresa Still and son Travis and niece Leah, Tena Mullins and son Josh Mullins, Diana Cameron and son Brandon, my grandma Norma Crank, friend Gervas Scoggins, my grandparents Arthur and Mae DeBoard. I want to thank everyone for coming and for my many nice gifts.

### It's a girl!

Shelly and Barbara Mullins would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Caitlin. Caitlin was born August 15 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 10 3/4 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Her maternal grandparents are Carl and Mary Coffey of Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Linda Bradley of Mt. Vernon and Shelly and Lisa Mullins of Lexington. Maternal great grandparents are Evelyn McMullin, Ruby Rice of Mt. Vernon. Paternal great grandparents are Virgil and Evelyn Lori Mullins of Climax, Nellie Bradley and J. C. Bradley of Mt. Vernon.



### It's a Girl!

Ron and Mary Barnett of Carlisle, Ohio announce the birth of their first child, Tara Nicole. She was born on October 29, 1994 at Kettering Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 inches long. She was welcomed home by a brother, Tyler Lee, 2 years old. Tara's maternal grandparents are Gertrude Jackson and the late Leo Jackson of Mason, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Dewey and Janet Barnett of Brodhead.

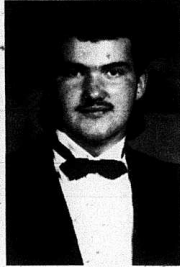


### It's a Boy!

Jeff and Tanya Cromer are proud to announce the birth of their first child Rylan Chase. Chase was born September 28th at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/4 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Chase was welcomed home by his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Cromer and his aunts Teresa and Lisa; also by his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hammond and his aunt Kayla. Chase's paternal great grandparents are Rank Cromer of Blug Springs, the late Laurie Cromer, and the late Delbert Rowe and the late Josie Rowe Mink. His maternal great grandparents are Jack Hammond of Livingston, the late Ella Mae Hammond and Mrs. Katie Mink of Livingston and the late Mogroe Mink.



Hi! I'm Angela Richelle DeBord and I celebrated my 4th birthday on Oct. 23. My parents are Tommy and Gayle DeBord. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Otis DeBord. I was given a Sesame Street birthday party and got many nice gifts.



Happy 20th Birthday Uncle David Love Caitlin



### It's a Girl!

Dewayne and Tammy Slusher would like to announce the birth of their second child, a girl, born Sept. 27 at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford. Her name is Chelsea Marie Slusher. She weighed 8 lbs. 14.4 ozs. and was 21 inches long. She was welcomed home by her sister, Angie Renee, 6. Her grandparents are Dave and Cecilia Taylor of Brodhead and Robert and Callie Slusher of Red Hill.



When she was six she was sweet, cute and just a "little" mean. But on Nov. 11 she turns 60. Can you believe this is Norma Jean??  
Happy Birthday Mom "We love you"  
Ruth Ann, David and Cody

## Senior Citizens MENU

Monday: All meat franks, sauer kraut, whipped potatoes, bun, brownie  
Tuesday: Stuffed green peppers, pinto beans, cornbread, red fruited

gelatin  
Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings, winter mix vegetables, roll, fresh fruit  
Thursday: Meat loaf, Harvard beets, Au Gratin potatoes, roll, pineapple upside down cake  
Friday: Battered fish, cole slaw, baked beans, bun, hot peach cobbler

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Last Lord's Day 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

# County Rockcastle RECAPITULATION SHEET

General Election Nov. 8, 1994 PRECINCT	United States Representative in Congress	State Representative	Justice of the Supreme Court	Question	Member of Board of Education Division 1	Member of Board of Education Division 3	Mayor - City of Livingston	Ed LILE
	Walter "Doc" BLEVINS	Harold "Har" ROGERS	Darmy FORD	Joseph E. LAMBERT	Dwight GRIFFIN	George W. GRIFFITH		
Absentee - 1st Precinct								0
Absentee - 2nd Precinct								0
East Mt. Vernon	21							
Smith Mt. Vernon	12							
West Mt. Vernon	42							
North Mt. Vernon	30							
Copway	24							
Roundstone	20							
Climax	5							
Orlando	9							
East Livingston	9							
West Livingston	4							
Bullcock	7							
Brown	30							
West Brodhead	46							
North Brodhead	28							
<b>Absentee Total</b>								
<b>Machine Total</b>								
<b>Total</b>	300	190	168	1250	432	595	115	241

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**Williaila News**

By Carol Martin

Marie Burton helped celebrate her sisters, Dorothy Duval's birthday on Saturday, Freda Wurtelle, Gail Keith, Michele Keith, Janet Parsons and Keri Stegrist joined in the celebration at the Tea Leaf Tearoom in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elder of Boone County spent the weekend with her father, Jim Stevens.

Mrs. Brenda Wilson and children of Hamilton, Ohio spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Thompson.

Mrs. Ozella Long celebrated her 79th birthday Nov. 2nd. Mrs. Joyce Taylor visited with Ozella and daughter Lavern on Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Curt Herrington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder.

R.G. Whittaker is still confined to his home after undergoing some minor surgery two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burton visited the Whittakers on Sunday.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. Mary Jane Randolph, Linda and Aaril were Mrs. Jewell Brown of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Sally Debord and her daughter Zula Murphy of Somerset, Mrs. Betty Lou Whittaker, Mrs. Marie Burton and Mrs. Diane Adams.

Mrs. Mattie Burton, Mrs. Lena Hurst, Mrs. Ruth Owens and Charles Hurst were in Irvin on Monday to visit their cousin, Lou Evans, who is in the hospital there.

George Hurst and friend, Dr. Ferguson of Sarasota, Fla. were here over the weekend to attend the Fiddlers Convention at Renfro Valley and to visit George's sister, Mrs. Marie Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson were in Atlanta, Georgia last week on business.

Several of our friend and relatives remain in nursing homes and need our prayers. Please remember Ms. Celia Thompson, Mrs. Elva Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long, Mrs. Dessie Taylor, Mrs. Melberta McBee and others at the Sowder Nursing Home in Brodhead and Robert Genry at the Sunrise Manor Home in Somerset.

Mrs. Betty Cottrell Claybourn remains very ill and bedfast at her home with her children caring for her.

Mrs. Mattie Burton had as her visitors last week, Carl Burton of Mason, Ohio, Doug Burton, Loveland, Ohio, Derwin Cromer, Loveland, Ohio, Mark Owens, Somerset, Mrs. Lena Hurst, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst, Ashland, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurst, Indianapolis, Ind., George Hurst and Dr. Ferguson of Sarasota, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens.

Mrs. Edith Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure and Kevin of Mt. Vernon were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Lola Todd.

Mrs. Lois Ricketts and daughter Lisa of Lexington were here on Sunday and attended church at Poplar Grove with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Berthena VanHook. Mrs. Sally Brown and Mrs. VanHook returned to Lexington with them on Sunday night where Sally consulted her doctor on Monday before returning home.

so much. We enjoyed having Gerald and Irene Alexander and children Courtney and Cody of Sand Springs visit with us that night. They also had with them two more cute little children, Logan Isaacs and Amanda Smith of Little Clear Creek. We also had two other children from Paint Lick. Children are precious and we should always be good to them. They are God's precious little gifts to all of us.

Mrs. Rosie Lee Pickle, mother of the late Lloyd Pickle of Snider, died Oct. 27, 1994 in Rural Retreat, Va. at the age of 93. Attending the services was some met for the first time. They were all thankful for the safety of all the travelers.

I enjoyed talking to Johnny and Esther Hill (by phone) of Lexington Sunday evening. Johnny had just suffered a heart attack and hospitaliza-

tion, but was home doing much better. We thank God for the improvements. We love Johnny and Esther so much.

Please remember church and Sunday School. Be good to each other. Let's always remember that God loves us and we should love one another. God bless you always.

Indianapolis, Ind. visited Mr. Mullins' aunt Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Grott of Shepherdsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins recently.

Mrs. Myrtle Durham was in Berea Thursday to see the doctor.

Ronnie Black visited in Livingston during the weekend.

Mrs. Hazel Halcomb, her daughters Irene, Pauline and Janice Sue were in Livingston this weekend. The girls attended the Livingston Class Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carrol of

Knoxville spent the weekend with the Burdine family.

Mrs. Lena McClure had Sunday dinner with the Mahaffey family.

Charles McClure who is still a patient in the VA Hospital remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond were in Richmond shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Vanzant of Louisville visited his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk, Sunday.

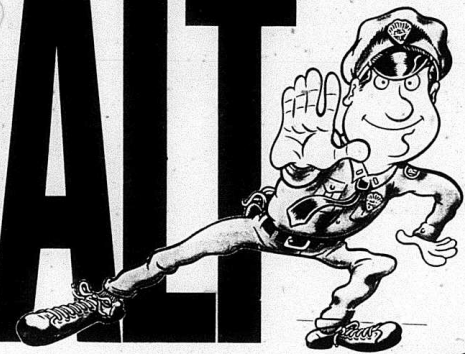
Mrs. Lois Mullins remains about the same. Also Mrs. Minnie Ponder. They are both seriously ill.

**Livingston News**  
By Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mullins of

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**Fairview News**

By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Hello to everyone.

Here it is Monday, November 7th, it seems like time goes so fast it is hard to keep up with. But I'm thankful for each and every day that God permits me to live. He has blessed our family down through the years and I thank Him so much.

Our worship services were well attended at Fairview over the weekend and ninety nine (99) attended Sunday School. Thank the good Lord for each one.

We enjoyed having our visitors attend our services Oct. 30 and Nov. 6th. We welcome them back any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gabbard and daughter Gail Lee and Mrs. Gladys Rose of Snider spent three days in Gatlinburg, Tenn. last week. They enjoyed the vacation.

Dewey Thomas and Murray visited friends and relatives here a few days ago.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander were Mr. and Mrs. William Dooley and Michael Gabbard and girlfriend; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingram and daughter Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barnett, all of Berea.

Mrs. Christine Barnett of Berea visited her mother Mrs. Mary Cope last Saturday. They enjoyed a nice lunch at a Berea restaurant.

Our son Wayne and wife Carolyn visited in our home last Thursday.

The children enjoyed Halloween

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Queen	\$299 <sup>95</sup> set	Queen \$349 <sup>95</sup> set	Queen \$399 <sup>95</sup> set
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# Rockets beat Anderson 9-6; advance again



Dallas Rigsby gains yardage on this carry in Friday night's 9-6 playoff victory over Anderson County. Rigsby had 35 yards on four carries.



Sophomore Jon Cromer looks for running room Friday night. Cromer gained 65 yards on 20 carries and had two receptions.



Jamie Linville avoids an Anderson tackler as he prepares to complete one of his four completions on the night.



Jon Cromer fought for extra yardage Friday night as he tried to avoid an Anderson defender in open field. The Rockets advanced to the second round of the playoffs by downing the Bearcats 9-6 on a field goal by sophomore Raymond Blackburn.

It took a pressure filled field goal in the closing minutes of Friday's first round regional playoff game for the host Rockcastle County Rockets to eliminate the Anderson County Bearcats, 9-6.

Taking the weight of the game on his shoulders was sophomore kicker Raymond Blackburn. With 5:26 remaining in the game, Blackburn stood steady and booted a textbook field goal from 32 yards out to put the Rockets up for good.

"We're all real proud of Raymond," said Rockets head coach Tom Larkey Monday.

"I had all the confidence in the world in Raymond," Larkey added.

What was on Larkey's mind were the possibilities of a bad snap, holding penalty or other things that could have influenced the outcome of the kick.

Blackburn was just named as the Rockets' regular kicker two weeks ago.

The game proved early on to be a defensive battle and continued throughout. Senior Donnie Eversole was again the spark plug for the Rockets pulling down an impressive 16 tackles. Jeremy Lane also put in an impressive performance with nine tackles and a sack. Lane's quickness consistently beat Anderson's offensive line putting pressure on the quarterback throughout the game.

"I knew it would be a low scoring game, both defenses were better than their offenses," said Larkey.

Anderson's defense struck first when they intercepted a Jamie Linville pass on the Rockets' first possession of the game. The Bearcats experienced continued success until midway through the second quarter.

The Rockets put together a 57 yard drive highlighted by a 16 yard blast from Dallas Rigsby, 21 yard pass from Linville to Jon Cromer and a 15 yard face masking penalty for a one yard sneak by Linville for the game's first touchdown, 6-0. The Rockets' extra point attempt failed.

Anderson got a break on the ensuing possession on a missed call at the end of a 70 plus yard drive. The Bearcats were faced with a third down and two yards to go from the 21 yard line when they connected on a pass to even the game at a touchdown each. On the play, the Rockets' Rigsby had good coverage on the pass but the intended receiver pushed Rigsby out of the way to catch the pass untouched.

**The win now gives the Rockets a 8-3 seasonal mark and will allow them to advance to the second round of the playoffs. The Rockets will now face the Danville Admirals Friday night. The game will be played at Danville and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm. (Tickets will cost \$4 at the gate and \$3 in advance for students and faculty. Coaches and administrative cards will be accepted.)**

*"I'm real proud of this team, we're just three plays of being undefeated."*

Tom Larkey

The call should have been offensive pass interference but was plainly missed by the officials. Larkey agreed.

"It was a judgement call," Larkey said. "I sent a letter to the commissioner and grade of the officials," he said.

Another missed call that could have weighed on the outcome of the game but didn't come in the closing seconds of the game. Anderson had the ball in Rockcastle territory and was attempting to score before the first half ended. The Bearcats were without any timeouts when they intentionally grounded the football. Instead of receiving the ball and throwing it to the ground behind the center, Anderson's quarterback turned 180 degrees and then released the ball resulting in a lateral or backward pass that should have been considered a fumble. The officials whistled the play dead.

"It was not a very well officiated game all the way around for both teams," Larkey said.

Offensively, the Rockets racked up 142 yards from the ground and 57 yards from the air. Jon Cromer led the cast with 20 carries for 65 yards. Eversole had a catch for 32 yards to lead all receivers.

"Offensively I felt we played decent football although we had more turnovers than usual with two fumbles and an interception," said Larkey.

"We did get stopped on a couple of drives that I thought we could have scored on, those are disappointing," he said.

Rockcastle's key play of the game came on their final scoring drive. Faced with a long third down and 11 yards to go, Linville hit Jon Cromer for 14 yards. The play set up the winning field goal by Blackburn.

"I think it was our biggest instrumental play of the game," Larkey said.

On the other side of the football the Rockets limited Anderson to 124 yards rushing and 42 yards passing. "I'm real proud of this football team," said Larkey. "We're just three plays from being undefeated this year."

The win now gives the Rockets a 8-3 seasonal mark and will allow them to advance to the second round of the playoffs. The Rockets will now face the Danville Admirals Friday night. The game will be played at Danville and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm. (Tickets will cost \$4 at the gate and \$3 in advance for students and faculty members. Coaches cards and administrative cards will be accepted.)

Not a lot has to be said about Danville's talent. They are recognized as one of, if not the best, teams in the state.

They are known for scoring a bunch of points against their opponents but they also have an exceptional defense, said Larkey.

"Danville easily scores a third of their points on other teams mistakes," commented Larkey. "We're going to have to eliminate cheap touchdowns and long runs."

Larkey also said that the Rockets will have to do the best job of blocking against Danville that they have done all year.

The Rockets will also have to

**The Rockets will have a pep rally Thursday (tonight) at Wendy's starting at 6 pm. Country Charlie and his band will perform. The rally is sponsored by Wendy's, Mt. Vernon Oil & Tire and Charlie Napier**

establish their running game in which they can ground three or four yards per carry.

"We have to pick up first downs," he said.

Maintaining their drives will also be important as well as time of possession which Larkey feels will be the key to the game.

And of course, make tackles. "I realize we are the underdogs, but I assure everyone that we will go to Danville and give it everything we've got," concluded Larkey.

A pep rally is scheduled for Thursday (tonight) at Wendy's beginning at 6 pm. Country Charlie and his band will perform. Everyone is urged to attend.

Defensively for the Rockets against Anderson: Eddie Todd had 3 tackles, 1 solo and two assists; Jason Weaver had 4 tackles and 4 assists; Greg Mink had 5 tackles and 5 assists; Jeremy Lane had 9 tackles, 3 solos, 6 assists and 1 sack; Donnie Eversole had 16 tackles, 6 solos and 10 assists; Sahen Blair had 6 tackles, 3 solos, 3 assists and 1 sack; Dallas Rigsby had 5 tackles, 2 solos and 3 assists; Jason Childress had 1 tackle and 1 assist; Jason Cromer had 9 tackles, 3 solos and 6 assists; and Casey Blaney had 6 tackles, 2 solos and 4 assists.

Offensively for the Rockets: Jon Cromer had 20 carries for 65 yards and 2 receptions for 21 yards; Dallas Rigsby had 4 carries for 35 yards; Jarrod Singleton had 2 carries for 6 yards and 1 reception for 4 yards; Zach Cromer had 4 carries for 18 yards; Jamie Linville had 5 carries for 10 yards, 1 touchdown and 4 of 6 pass completions for 57 yards with an interception; and Donnie Eversole had 1 carry for 8 yards and 1 reception for 32 yards.

## Basketball scrimmage

The Rockcastle County High School junior varsity and varsity boys basketball teams will participate in a scrimmage on Thursday night (tonight) against Cumberland County.

The first game is slated to get underway at 6:00 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School.

## Raising money for girl's basketball



Judith Smith, Gladys Carpenter and Kathy Cufley were busy election day selling hot dogs and cokes to raise money for the Rockcastle County Lady Rockets. The girls also raked leaves and washed windows around the county as another fundraiser.

# Why ethical hunting is important

Each year as the fall hunting seasons get underway, we read articles, or see segments on outdoor television shows on hunter ethics. But do these reminders really stick with us? Do they?

There are rarely any secrets, or little known facts given away in these kinds of stories to help us prepare for a season or become more successful. Articles on ethics don't discuss techniques, equipment improvements or anything else about our physical performance while we hunt. They address the hunter's frame of mind, and let's admit it, sometimes philosophical stories are less likely to gain our attention. The topic of ethics usually doesn't excite the senses as

much as actual hunting experience retold. Yet make no mistake, the hunter, who fails to realize the importance of learning, practicing and teaching youngsters sound hunter ethics, is more unprepared to go hunting than he or she would be leaving home without a gun.

Why is being a safe and ethical hunter so important? The biggest reason is because it is simply the right thing to do. Hunting is more than matching wits with a game animal and providing good food for the table. Hunting is more than the enjoyment of being outdoors and learning about nature and wildlife. It is an agreement and trust between hunters and landowners and hunters and

public. It is a peaceful and productive partnership for all - when treated as it should be.

In return for granting permission to hunt, landowners trust hunters to be safe, obey instructions and treat the land property with respect. When landowners give their permission, it is a step of faith and trust and the hunter is expected to honor that trust. Anything less is unethical and intolerable.

Likewise, people who don't hunt have a trust with the hunting community to act responsibly, help care for wildlife and the environment and be the leaders in conservation. And while all people who enjoy wildlife should contribute and do their part for wild-

life, the truth is sportsmen and sports-women are relied upon as the primary caretakers of natural resources.

When we act in an irresponsible, unethical manner, we are not worthy to be the stewards of wildlife. Wildlife deserves proper respect, as do landowners whose practices sustain wildlife, as do those who support hunting in any regard. In Kentucky, 75 percent of the population believes that hunting is an acceptable activity, even though only about 10 percent buy a hunting license. Public support for hunting is strong. It remains just as crucial, however, that we as hunters conduct ourselves appropriately so that the

majority of people continue to think hunting is okay. You see, most people think hunting is fine and understand the good things being able to hunt provides. It's the hunters who can create dislike from poor behavior. Poor behavior erodes public support for any activity.

Remember that every contact we as hunters have with people, whether at a gas station, restaurant, or driving along to or from our hunting spot, is an opportunity. Each of us has the chance to make a favorable impression or an unfavorable one. We must be considerate, safe, respectful and courteous at all times. Hunters have done more good than anyone for

wildlife and toward improving the quality of life for everyone who enjoys the outdoors. Yet, as proud as we can be of our accomplishments, we must earn the respect that goes with the achievement every single time we go hunting. How? By doing things the right way - every time. This season, let's be aware of how we act each time we travel on our hunting clothes. When we put on, let's be extra careful and helpful on the roads. Try not to get in a hurry and if you come across a motorist in trouble, stop and lend a hand. People who drive by and see someone dressed in hunting attire helping another person change a tire will remember.

# November is Gun Safety Awareness Month in Kentucky

Gov. Brereton Jones has declared November as Gun Safety Awareness Month in Kentucky.

Gun Safety Awareness Month will be an annual event sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and the Kentucky State Police (KSP). Both agencies have planned numerous activities focused toward increasing public knowledge about firearms safety and the proper treatment of firearms in the home and while in the field hunting.

KDFWR and KSP personnel will be working in several schools throughout November to teach kids about gun safety. KDFWR education personnel will reach over 100,000 fifth and sixth graders with the gun safety message this month, as part of its regular conservation education program. Special gun safety and hunter education classes will also be taught by state troopers and KDFWR hunter education training officers. Troopers, as well as state conservation officers, will be distributing "Bee Safe" stickers to kids as reminders to remember what they've learned.

"We will also intend to distribute several thousand trigger guards from booths set up in some select urban area malls," said Capt. Rodney Brewer, commander of the KSP Public Affairs Division.

"We will encourage gun owners to use these devices to help safeguard their firearms from being involved in an accident," Brewer added.

Two televised activities of particular interest include a special, one-hour call-in show November 17, at 8 p.m. on KET stations on gun safety, and a special edition of the Kentucky

for Kids Show, a KSP officer and a KDFWR hunter training officer will discuss safety tips for children should they encounter a firearm.

The issue of gun safety continually becomes more important. Both the KDFWR and KSP support the responsible, safe and legal use of firearms. Most accidents involving firearms occur in the home. Statistics

also show hunting is one of the safest forms of outdoor recreation, more so than swimming, fishing or even playing softball.

For more information about Gun Safety Awareness Month in Kentucky, contact the KDFWR Information and Education Division at (502)564-4336 or the KSP Public Affairs Division at (502)695-6344.



Rockcastle County Middle School eighth graders honored during their last home game are front row from left: Honey Deckard, Amanda Osborne, Tiffany McClure. Back row from left: Jennifer Cromer, Suzanne Brown, Jenia Davidson, Jamie Setles and Kristy Lovell. The girls will host their conference tournament November 19, 21 and 22 at the middle school. The seventh grade team will travel to Southern Pulaski November 12, 14 and 15 for their conference tournament.



Center Suzanne Brown leads a fast break after she intercepts a Wayne County pass. Also in the photo is Kristy Lovell and Tiffany McClure.



Tiffany McClure drives for the basket in action last week at the middle school when the girls hosted Wayne County. McClure was high scorer for the Rockets.



## McFalls receives Lifecare Fellowship Award

Dan McFalls, a Registered Respiratory Therapist and Quality Improvement Coordinator for the Respiratory Care Department, has been awarded the Lifecare Fellowship Award in Mechanical Ventilation. Dan is a graduate of Millersville University in Pennsylvania. Dan has a B.S. in Respiratory Therapy and has been employed at Rockcastle Hospital since July 1989. Dan was recognized by the American Respiratory Care Foundation for his research in Oxygen Concentration and Portable Ventilators. The presentation of the Fellowship Award will be made during the awards ceremony at the Annual Convention of the American Association of Respiratory Care, December 10, 1994 in Las Vegas, Nevada. All of us here at Rockcastle Hospital are very proud of Dan.

## 1994 KHSAA Class AA State Football Playoffs

Various Sites, Finals Cardinal Stadium, December 2, 1994

at Mayfield (1) (8-2, 5-0D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	at Mayfield 41-20 McLean County (4) (6-5, 4-3D) Fm. 11111, 7:30C
at Muhlenberg South (2) (8-2, 6-1D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	Fort Campbell 20-14 Fort Campbell (3) (4-6, 3-2D)
Rockingdale County (3) (6-4, 5-2D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	Wabster County 14-7 at Wabster County (2) (7-2, 3-2D) Fm. 11111, 7:30C
Caldwell County (4) (6-4, 3-2D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	at Owensboro Catholic (1) (8-2, 7-0D) Owensboro Catholic (1) (8-2, 7-0D)
at Monroe County (1) (8-2, 5-0D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	at Monroe County 34-28 Taylor County (4) (6-5, 1-3D) Fm. 11111, 7:30C
at Fort Knox (2) (7-3, 3-1D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	Fort Knox 21-13 Glasgow (3) (4-6, 3-2D)
Elizabethtown (3) (4-6, 2-2D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	Allen Co.-Scottsville 26-7 at Allen County-Scottsville (2) (8-2, 4-1D) Fm. 11111, 7:30C
Russell County (4) (6-4, 2-3D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	at Bullitt East (1) (9-1, 4-0D) Bullitt East (1) (9-1, 4-0D)
at Danville (1) (10-0, 7-0D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	at Danville 64-16 Madison Southern (4) (6-4, 2-3D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C
at Rockcastle County (2) (7-3, 3-2D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	Rockcastle Co. 9-6 Anderson County (3) (6-4, 4-3D)
Corbin (3) (6-4, 3-2D) Fm. 1114, 8:00E	Boyle Co. 14-7 at Boyle County (2) (7-3, 3-2D) Fm. 11111, 8:00E
at Russell (1) (10-0, 7-0D) Fm. 1114, 7:30C	at Russell 60-16 Shelby Valley (4) (4-6, 2-4D) Fm. 11111, 7:30E
at Prestonsburg (2) (7-3, 3-2D) Fm. 1114, 8:00E	Prestonsburg 37-29 East Carter (3) (8-2, 5-2D)
Sheldon Clark (3) (6-4, 4-2D) Fm. 1114, 7:30E	Sheldon Clark 14-7 at Lawrence County (2) (8-2, 6-1D) Fm. 11111, 7:30E
West Carter (4) (4-6, 3-4D) Fm. 1114, 8:00E	at Whitesburg 28-6 at Whitesburg (1) (9-1, 6-0D)

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# Obituaries

## Kathy McCracken, editor of Renfro Valley Bugle, dies

Reprinted from the Lexington Herald Leader

Kathy McCracken, editor of the Renfro Valley Bugle and a writer who specialized in stories about "mountain folk and old timey things," died Monday.

She died at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, apparently of complications from a pulmonary embolism. She was 48 and lived on Floyd Street in Mt. Vernon.

"Kathy was really just a delightful person. She was very warm, very much an earth mother, and she had a marvelous writing style... She knew her audience very well," said Linda Green, vice president of marketing at Renfro Valley Entertainment Center, whose operation includes the monthly Bugle.

Mrs. McCracken has been editor of the newspaper for more than four years. She wrote many of the stories, including interviews with entertainers who performed at Renfro Valley and human interest stories. She also wrote poetry that appeared in the paper.

She coordinated the Renfro Valley Gathering, a radio program broadcast from the entertainment center.

The Bugle was her first newspaper job. She also wrote articles that appeared in various magazines, including Kentucky Living.

"She had a native ability, very self-taught," Green said.

Bugle assistant editor Sherry Hignite said Mrs. McCracken had many interests besides writing. She liked to paint and was a nature lover, among other things.

She was amazing to talk to and to be with," Hignite said.

Mrs. McCracken was born in Hamilton, Ohio, but spent most of her life in Rockcastle County. She was a valedictorian of Livingston High School's Class of 1963. She attended Eastern Kentucky University.

Mrs. McCracken formerly taught

at the old one-room Owen Allen School in Rockcastle County and had been a substitute teacher.

She was a member of the Mt. Vernon congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.



Surviving are her husband, Thomas McCracken; two sons, Monte Stewart of Danville and Jon Stewart of Corbin; a daughter, Lesley Owen of Mt. Vernon; and two grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday (today) Nov. 10 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Gary Kerr officiating. Burial will follow in the Johneta Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Monte Stewart, Jon Stewart, Lesley Owen, Charles Bowles, Danny Hosier, Jody Leger and Jim Brookfield.

## Anglin

William Estill Anglin, 63, died Saturday, November 5, 1994, at his residence in Disputanta.

He was born on December 14, 1930, to the home of the late Birch Anglin

and Mailda Cope Anglin in Rockcastle County. He was a member of the Baptist Faith and had formerly worked as a heavy equipment operator while he lived in Kendallville, Indiana.

Survivors include his mother, Matilda Miller of Disputanta; his wife, Edna Louise Spence Anglin, also of Disputanta; one son, Troy Anglin of LaGrange, IN; one brother, Jackie Franklin Miller of Disputanta; three sisters, Ina Stanley of Berea, Ola Zimmer of Lexington and Wanda Ruel; one granddaughter, Felicia Anglin of LaGrange, IN; and several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, one grandson and two brothers.

Services were conducted November 8 at Williams Funeral Home and Chapels of Berea with Rev. Sherman Hill officiating with interment in Chasteen Cemetery.

## Martin

Mr. Andy Martin, 92, of East Bernstadt, Ky., and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Tuesday November 8, 1994 at Marymount Hospital in London.

He was born on May 13, 1902 in Laurel County the son of the late Dave and Ellen Webb Martin. He was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors are: one son, Bentley Martin of Mt. Vernon, one daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Martin of Cincinnati, Ohio; one brother, Henry Martin of California; one sister, Mrs. Clairey Sturgill of Indiana Five grandchildren, nine step grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. He was preceded in death by his wife Mrs. Tempie Jane Nicely Martin, and one son Freddie Lee Martin.

Friends may call after 6:00 p.m. Thursday (tonight) at Cox Funeral Home Chapel where services will be held Friday, November 11 at 2 p.m. with Bro. Oscar House officiating. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery.

## Newman

Ruby Lee Newman, 71, of Berea, died Nov. 6, 1994 at Berea Hospital in Berea. She was a driver for Madison County Schools and had lived in Berea all her life.

She was born in Rockcastle County the daughter of the late General Grant and Lela Chappell Riddle and was the widow of David G. Newman Jr.

She is survived by five sons, David Newman of Frankfort, Delbert of Lexington, Steve of Berea, Ronald of Dry Ridge, and Gerald of Garrard County; six daughters, Vivian King, Donna Van Winkle, and Theresa Anglin, all of Berea, Phyllis Tripp of Brewer, Me., Linda Bookout of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Norma Jackson of Big Hill; two sisters, Dorothy B. Cook of Berea and Fern Rykle of Richmond; and a brother, Roy Riddle of Columbus, Ind., 26 grandchildren, and 24 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers.

Services were held Nov. 9 at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Gary Parker officiating. Burial was in Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

## Simpson

Thomas J. Simpson, 69, of Crab Orchard, died November 5, 1994, at the Sowder Nursing Home in Brodhead.

He was born on March 15, 1925 in Lincoln County, the son of the late Byron and Nellie Weaver Simpson. He was retired from Ford Motor Company, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Ottawa Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Farris Simpson of Crab Orchard; one son, Thomas J. Simpson, also of Crab Orchard; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Broughton of Somerset, Mrs. Jeanette Roberts of Mexico; one brother, J.L. Simpson of Sharonville, Ohio; seven sisters, Thelma, Beulah, Lucille, Loretta, Juanita, Donna Sue and Norma Lee; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Services were Nov. 9 at the Ottawa Baptist Church with Bro. Vestal Mecca, Noah Broughton and Regny Roberts officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Watson Funeral Home.

## Renner

Edward Hugh Renner, 41, of Lexington and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Nov. 4, 1994, at Sand Springs.

He was born in Lincoln County, Sept. 11, 1953, the son of the late

Lonzo and Mary Helen Fletcher Renner and was an employee of the Pepsi Cola Company.

He is survived by a son, Josh Renner of Lawrenceburg; two sisters, Elizabeth Longva Head of Mason, Ohio and Joyce McFerron of Mt. Vernon. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services were Nov. 6 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Dr. James Head officiating. Burial was in Sand Springs Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold Price, Winfred Graves, James Fletcher, Jeff Harper, Wayne Head, and Dean McClure.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Floyd Miller would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers and food given to us during his recent death.

Thank you to the Rockcastle Hospital staff and Dr. Karen Saylor for their care. The McGuire Sisters

for their beautiful song. Bro. William L. Vanwinkle for the comforting prayer and Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. A special thanks to Millie Eaton for being there for us. Thank you, Dorothy, Renee, Karen and kids.



## In memory of Mary McWhorter

Little did we know last year, as we made our plans for Election Day, that God's plan would take place, and it would be the last day on earth for our beloved, "Mary McWhorter." We would go to the polls and vote, on to

the Health Department for a flu shot and then to one of her favorite places, "Jeans Restaurant," second only to her beloved church, "Providence." Time cannot erase our sorrow and memory of such a good mother, grandmother, great grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt, friend and Christian.

Participating restaurants include the Beaumont Inn, Harrodsburg; Bullfrogs, Frankfort; Holly Hill Inn, Midway; Iron Rail, Paris; LaTaberna, Bardstow; Laurie B's, Frankfort; Shakertown at Pleasant Hill; The Lamplighter, Augusta; The Tea Leaf, Danville; and the Train Station, Anchorage.

Tickets are \$15 and reservations are required. A 5 p.m. and a 6:30 p.m. seating will be offered. Please indicate your preference for seating when making reservations. For more information, call the historical society at (501) 564-3016.

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## Wrecks

A Somerset man was charged with driving under the influence following a two-car accident on I-75 Sunday, Mark H. Vaughn, 38, was traveling on I-75 and hit the rear end of a car driven by Mintia Bullock, 55, of Mt. Vernon.

Her passenger, Gail Harold of Mt. Vernon was treated at Rockcastle Hospital.

Vaughn was also charged with no insurance by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Andelin.

Jeffrey Hayes, 19, of Mt. Vernon, escaped serious injury Saturday when he tried to avoid hitting a dog and turned over two times and ended up over an embankment.

Melissa Mason, 24, of Berea, lost control of her car on Ky. 1505 and overturned Monday.

She was taken to Berea Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Doug Thomas investigated.

## Raid

Sheriff deputies raided Derby City South Truck Stop Friday night. Seven Poker machines were found in the fuel room and confiscated by police.

Several persons were playing the machines when deputies raided, but they were not arrested.

Nell Stevens, 32, of Brodhead was charged by police with promoting gambling.

Sheriff Shirley Smith and deputies carried out the raid.

## KET Notes

Television interviewer and producer Dennis Wholey brings a new, weekly, sixty-minute public-affairs program to PBS. *This is America with Dennis Wholey*, which premieres 10 p.m. Sunday, November 13, on KET. Each Sunday evening the program will bring together a group of well-known guests for "after dinner" conversation in a roundtable format. *This is America* will feature the combination of unlikely guest combinations -- people who wouldn't normally sit down together to talk. The guests -- newsmakers, authors, celebrities, politicians, business leaders and journalists -- will sit around a dinner table hosted by Dennis Wholey. Over coffee and dessert, the guests will offer highly personal perspectives on the week's news event and broader issues facing America.

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## Historical Society news

Fine fare prepared by some of Kentucky's best restaurants and historical inns will be served during the Kentucky Historical Society's Fifth Annual Kentucky Food Sampler, 5-7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church, 416 W. Main Street, in downtown Frankfort.

Country favorites like country ham and beaten biscuits, mashed potato casserole, and gingerbread with hard sauce will share the dinner table with adventuresome new offerings like raspberry chicken, marinated grilled vegetables and cappuccino fudge brownie.

Other offerings include honey mustard chicken, Nana's Italian beef, tomato herb soup, broccoli casserole, paté, green tomato relish, cole slaw, German mixed salad, corn sticks, cheese wafers, homemade rolls, hot spiced fruit, and banana bread.

## Obituaries courtesy of local funeral homes

Robert Moore, Hearing Test Administrator, Will be conducting

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Mr. Seals is moving all of this personal property to be sold from his residence at Bobtown to this site in order to have ample parking.

The following is a partial list of the items which will be selling:

- Shop Smith (lathe, drill press and table saw combined) • Radial arm Craftsman 10 inch saw • Craftsman band saw • Craftsman joiner • Carroll drill press • Craftsman shaver • Craftsman belt sander • Turflight riding lawn mower • Homelite chain saw • skill saw • 2 cross cut saws • old grindstone • old reel type pushmower • corn knives • tobacco knives and spears
- White wood cabinet • 2 small bookcases • old treadle sewing machine • Huffy bicycle • 2 wheel barrows • 10 pacer treadmill • 10 speed bicycle (like new) • Stainless steel double kitchen sink • hot water heater • Bathroom sink • Several Hollow Core interior doors of various sizes • Storm door • 2 thermopane glass windows • 4 aluminum windows • 2 outside glass doors • aluminum storm door • 2 wash stands (need repairs)
- 2 ten gallon crocks • 1 five gallon crock • 1 two gallon churn • 3 one gallon churns • 2 wooden buckets • crock pot • glass churn • canner • pots • pans • iron skillets • dishes • pressure cooker (4 qt.) • 2 ten gallon milk cans • Pans and cookie sheets • electric hamburger fryer • waffle iron • cake plate • bowls • butcher knives • steak knives • 3 sets of silverware • metal cake boxes • cake stand • kerosene lamps • canning jars • Avon bottles • flower vases • dishes • quilts • blankets • Afghans • plus much more.

In addition to Mr. Seals' personal property, we will also be selling the following personal property:

- old dining table • clothes hamper • iron frames for grate • tattered door • mantle • 3 outside doors • storm door glass • aluminum storm doors • bathroom sink • kitchen sink • electric water heater • box with vacuum cleaner • brooker light • luggage carrier for car • luggage stand • bicycle • e pairs of window shutters • pair of Andriens • old TV's • boxes of glass bottles • bath tub

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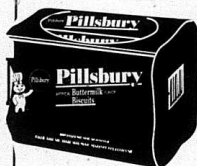
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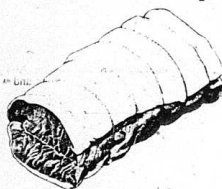
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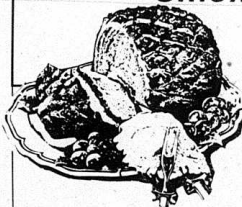
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- 93 MUSTANG LX \$22900 per mo.  
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- 93 ESCORT & GT \$22900 per mo.  
Air conditioning, extra sharp, black with grey interior, like new, only.
- 93 PONT. SUNBIRD \$22900 per mo.  
3 door, auto, air, like new and only 27,000 miles.
- 92 MERCURY SABLE \$22900 per mo.  
4 door, GS, auto, air, power locks & windows, 27,000 miles, 3 to choose from, all low miles.
- 92 CHEVY CAPRICE \$22900 per mo.  
4 door, auto, air, V-6 engine, loaded, only 40,000 miles.
- 92 MAZDA SE-5 \$22900 per mo.  
Midsize, automatic, air conditioning, 22,000 miles, like new.
- 89 FORD AEROSTAR \$22900 per mo.  
4 door, auto, air, V-6 engine, one owner, like new, like new, only 57,000 miles.
- 91 DODGE DYNASTY \$22900 per mo.  
4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt cruise, only 41,000 miles, one owner, like new.
- 88 FORD F-150 4X4 \$22900 per mo.  
Power steering, air conditioning, V-6, low miles, nice truck.

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### NEW RANGER XLT SUPERCAB



Caford white, custom, 2.0 EFI V-6 engine, air, tach, 5 spd trans axle, chrome, rear bumper, cruise control, power mirrors & more. #1119

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### NEW FORD F-150 4X2 XL



Caford white, opal grey vinyl, 4.9 EFI V-6 engine, sliding rear window, Argent rear bumper, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, opal grey vinyl interior. #15233

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### NEW FORD MUSTANG GT



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### NEW ESCORT LX WAGON



Electric red, opal grey cloth, speed control, luxury convenience group, luggage rack, power steering, air, automatic trans axle, rear window defroster.

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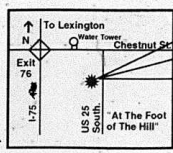
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# Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section - Thursday, November 10, 1994

Clayton Ponder was member of 4th Marine Division

## Ponder brothers served in WWII

By: Richard Anderkin  
The May 20th, 1943 edition of the *Mount Vernon Signal* carried an article informing local residents when they would receive their third ration book for sugar, coffee and shoes from the federal government, another story said that local officials and concerned farmers were preparing to organize a soil conservation district in the county and by far the story that would cause concern, grief and heartache for many local families told yet another group of young Rockcastle County men to report on May 26th for active duty in the United States Armed Services.

Among those called to serve that week in 1943 was Clayton B. Ponder, a 29-year-old Kingsport Tennessee resident, who was one of

seven brothers from the same Livingston Ky. family to serve in World War II.

Clayton Ponder volunteered in Kingsport, where he was working construction, but since his permanent residence was in Livingston, he was placed under the jurisdiction of the Rockcastle County draft board.

Keith, Truman, Aubert, William, Clayton, Cline and Lyman Ponder each served their country, five in the Pacific conflict and one in Europe. All seven served at the same time and each son of William H. and Flora Ponder returned home safely from the war.

The seven brothers ranged in age from Aubert, 18 to Keith, 30. Ironically three of the Ponder

### Remember to honor our Veterans on Friday Nov. 11

brothers, Clayton, Aubert and Keith went through recruit training in San Diego together.

Clayton and his kid brother Aubert served together, side by side, the entire time they were in the war. Aubert, who was barely 18 in May of 1943, decided to join the armed services after his two older brothers volunteered to go.

Keith was separated from his two brothers after basic training because he was a diesel mechanic by trade, a darn good one, according to Clayton,

and sent to the tank training center in California. Keith would later fight at Okinawa before the bomb was dropped and he would be assigned to occupy China after the war. Keith was the last of the Ponder brothers to make it home, not returning until 1946.

Lyman Ponder was an air corp engineer, who was stationed at Kwajalein Island. He was part of a support unit during the Bikini atomic bomb test.

Truman Ponder was the pilot of the family, training would be pilots for three years in the States. And, as fate would have it, Truman was the most seriously injured of the seven brothers although he never served a day overseas. During a routine flight with a new pilot, the young pilot froze at the controls and Truman's plane crashed, killing the young pilot. Truman, himself, was hospitalized for over a year recovering from his injuries. He and Clayton Ponder are the only two Ponder brothers still living. Truman Ponder resides in Hamilton Ohio.

The seven brothers participated in thirteen significant battles, 12 of which were beach landings.

One or more of the Ponder brothers participated in battles at Okinawa, Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, Anguar and Iwo Jima.

Only Cline was injured when he was shot in the thigh during the battle at Utah Beach in Normandy. Cline, who was in the first wave of troops to hit the beach, was hospitalized in Europe and returned to service near the end of the war.

Clayton Ponder remembers the fear and anticipation he felt in his gut when his 4th Marine Division hit the beach at Roi-Namur. "They took us straight out of basic training in



Clayton Ponder, pictured at his home base in Maui Hawaii after the battle of Iwo Jima.

California, put us on a ship and sent us into battle," Ponder said. "Our division and the attachments assigned to help us only lost about 300 men that day, we were lucky and Aubert and I came through the battle fine," Clayton Ponder said.

Little did Clayton know that he and Aubert would have a family reunion of sorts at the battle of Iwo Jima.

"We had been on Sulphur Island for a couple of days, fighting the Japs, the loose sand that came over the top of your boots and the horrible temperatures when an army bulldozer came along side me," Clayton said. "I asked him which army division he was with and he said the 483rd (AAA), the division that my brother William was with," he said.

"The fellow on the dozer said that my brother was on the LST's (ship) out in the bay, I walked out to the LST and found my brother, of course when he saw me and not our brother Aubert, it scared him, to death, he thought something had happened to Aubert, but I just hadn't had time to find Aubert and tell him that William was on the island as well," Clayton Ponder said. Before the three brothers were separated they were able to visit several times at Iwo Jima.

Clayton and Aubert's 4th division were responsible for taking the Japanese airfield #1 and Clayton said that on any given day during the

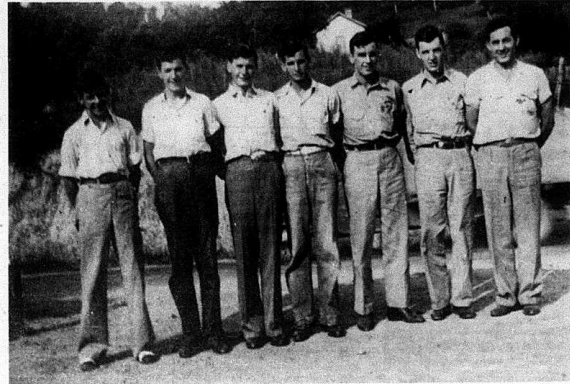
26 day battle a soldier could step on any human body part lying on the beach.

Before the month long battle ended some 6,000 American Marines would lose their lives, a high price to pay for the capture of Sulphur Island, but a necessary step in the United States' attempt to win the war in the Pacific.

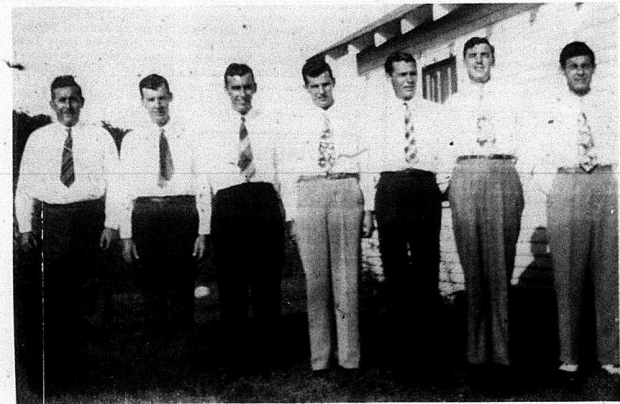
"A lot of people these days do not realize what a gigantic sacrifice millions of American families have made throughout the years to keep America free," Clayton Ponder. "I am very, very proud to have served my country and I am proud of what we accomplished in my marine division," he said. "During my time in the corp we made four successful beach landings and captured miles and miles of Japanese held territory, many times we didn't think we would come out alive, you can't imagine unless you were there," he said.

"It still bothers me to see people burn the flag and make a mockery of our country, but it doesn't bother as much as it use to, because I decided that most of those actions can be attributed to us and our ignorance," the 80-year-old marine corp veteran said.

"The United States is still the greatest country in the world and I am very proud of the way that my family served its armed forces during World War II," Ponder said.



The seven brothers posed for a picture in 1938 at their home in Livingston. They are pictured from left, youngest to oldest; Aubert, Cline, Bill, Truman, Lyman, Clayton and Keith.



The Ponder Bros. posed for a picture at home in Mt. Vernon in 1948 after all had returned from the war. They are pictured from left, oldest to youngest; Keith, Clayton, Lyman, Truman, Bill, Cline and Aubert.



The three Ponder brothers that fought at Iwo Jima are pictured above on March 14, 1945. From left: Clayton Ponder, William W. Ponder and Aubert B. Ponder.

### VETERANS

#### Nov. 11 - A Day to Keep the Faith

By Allen F. Kent  
National Commander-in-Chief,  
Veterans of Foreign Wars

(NU) - For 76 years, America has honored her military veterans on Nov. 11. The VFW played a major role in establishing Veterans Day and continues to promote this day of recognition for those who have worn a military uniform.

On May 13, 1938, through the efforts of Rep. Bernard W. Gearhart, a California congressman and VFW member, President Herbert Hoover approved Public Law 510, making Veterans Day a national holiday on Nov. 11.

Gearhart was gracious in his praise. "I am free to admit that I do not believe that we could have attained the success we did had it not been for the intelligent and purposeful support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the strategy which you assisted me in devising."

In 1968, in the midst of the divisive Vietnam War, lawmakers moved Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October to placate those who wanted additional long weekends. The October observance of this sacred day continued until 1977, without regard for the symbolism of Nov. 11, on which both England and France recognize their veterans and the

armistice ending WWI was signed. In 1977, after six years of VFW-led lobbying, Congress finally restored Veterans Day to Nov. 11.

While the battle for official recognition has been won, the VFW still leads the fight for a victory on the field of public consciousness. As America's population of 27 million living veterans declines, application for the sacrifices made by veterans also is diminishing.

For many Americans, remembering veterans is a daily act. But as a nation, it is essential that we preserve the integrity of Nov. 11 as that one extra-special day when the American people, as a whole, recognize the contributions of the veterans.

It should be a time to pause in silence or publicly demonstrate their appreciation by attending a Veterans Day observance.

Remembering gives true meaning to sacrifice and service. Millions of American's lives were forever altered because they donned a uniform. Every American's life has been changed because a few chose to protect the freedoms and rights we take for granted.

We owe an eternal debt of gratitude to them. And acknowledging Veterans Day — a 76-year tradition — is the time that debt comes due. It's our way of keeping the faith.



Clayton Ponder lives in Mt. Vernon



# County Statistics

## Deeds Recorded

Taft and Bessie Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Hoover and Lucille Bullock. Tax \$6.00.  
 Ronnie L. and Patricia Lanham, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Frank and Julie Lewis. Tax \$47.00.  
 William O. Spiers, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Deborah Hellard. Tax \$5.00.  
 Floyd and Dorothy Miller, real

property located in Rockcastle County, to Dorothy Miller. No tax.  
 Floyd and Dorothy Miller, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Dorothy Miller and Renee Miller Robinson. No tax.  
 Delia Peters, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Emanuel R. and Barbara W. Rader. Tax \$4.00.  
 Clarence and Louise Carter and Larry D. and Linda L. Carter, real property located in Green Acres subdivision, to Edna Miller. Tax \$8.00.  
 Clarence and Louise Carter and Larry D. and Linda L. Carter, real property located in Green Acres subdivision, to Betty Carol Miller. Tax

\$8.00.  
 Harvey M. and Emily Pensol, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Harvey A. Pensol. Tax \$12.70.  
 Sayers Living Trust, Jo Ann Sayers, real property located in Rockcastle County, to John C. Newland, Jr. and Deborah Newland. No tax.  
 Benton and Theresa Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Leonard and Emilie Tinsler. Tax \$4.00.  
 Russell E. Durham, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Irvin and Cleve Hensley. Tax \$16.00.  
 Beverly Claunch, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Law-

rence Daniel and Kendra Lee Claunch. No tax.  
**Marriage Licenses**  
 Janet Lynn Baker, 34, Box 5138, Berea, Gibson Greeting, to Jeffrey Brown Sowers, 32, Richmond, Ky., to Yassa Eskide. November 8, 1994.  
 Lela Lee Renner, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, 30, unemployed, to Freddie Lee Renner, 30, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, farmer. November 4, 1994.  
 Milla Joy Barron, 49, Lexington,

## Circuit Civil Suits

Sharon Kay Signmon, vs. Jackie Len Signmon, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00173.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Ex Rel Janet L. Hughes vs. Christopher G. Hughes, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00174.  
 Melony S. Raider vs. Jason G. Raider, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00175.  
 Donna Deane Debord vs. Archie Lee Debord, petition for dissolution of marriage. 94-CI-00176.  
 Brenda K. Ross vs. Michael S. Ross, petition for child support. 94-CI-00177.  
 Michael D. Sturgill vs. Shirley Kay Mink, and others, petition for visitation hearing. 94-CI-00178.

artist, Jerry Eagle Bear, Allen, South Dakota, fork lift operator. November 1, 1994.  
 victim file plus 30 days; James E. Renner; Carl R. Robinson; Jesse J. Payne; Tiney J. Weaver; Mark Spoonamore, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus time served  
 Alcoholic Intoxication: James E. Renner; Robert Lawson; James Cox, \$25 fine plus costs  
 Speeding: Howard Wakeman, \$18 fine plus costs; Jeffery Ginn, \$30 fine plus costs authorize state traffic school/suspend fine; John L. Hunt; Wilma C. Cope, state traffic school/costs paid  
 No operators license: Robert E. Phelps, \$25 fine plus costs; Jesse J. Payne, \$20 fine  
 Operating on suspended or revoked license: Robert Lawson, \$100 fine plus 2 days jail/credit time served  
 Improper start: Shirley A. Scalf, \$25 fine plus costs  
 Expired or no registration plates: Juan M. Davis, \$25 fine  
 Failure to register transfer: Tiney J. Weaver, \$25 fine  
 Operating on suspended or revoked license: Jody Earl Gabbard, bench warrant issued for failure to appear  
 No insurance: Terry C. Shafer; Robert E. Phelps, \$500 fine; Shirley A. Scalf; Tiney J. Weaver; Teresa J. Sayre, \$500 fine (suspension \$450)  
 Possession of marijuana: Tiney J. Weaver, \$50 fine  
 Possession of marijuana/Drug paraphernalia: Kenneth M. Prewitt; bench warrant issued for failure to appear  
 Resident hunting fishing license: Edd R. Rector, \$30 fine plus costs  
 Review: Christina Dogley, \$47.50 license suspended for failure to appear; Edward C. Singleton, \$207.50 bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Mike McKinney, \$52.50; Charles E. Latham, \$81.50; Bruce E. Jones, \$81.50; Eric T. Durham, \$97.50; Simon Byrd, \$77.50; Melody Ann Campbell, \$91.50/bench warrant issued for failure to appear

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## Commercial

**Own Part of Renfro Valley's Historic With This Strategically Located Property in the Heart of the Valley.** The John Lair acres, stone and log home built by Mr. John Lair plus a stone and log barn/apartment. This property has definite potential for commercial development. Be a part of the Renfro growth. Priced at \$850,000. M490  
**Just Listed! 3 1/2 ACRE Commercial Lot - Exit 59 I-75 Interchange on US 25 - Great visibility - Would be an ideal setting for a hotel, restaurant, station or any other tourist-related business. Endless possibilities can be yours for \$55,000. M620**  
**Sell Out - Price Reduced - Only \$6,200.00 for approximately \$30,000 inventory.** Renfro Lodge Gift Shop Inventory. This is your opportunity to go into business for a small investment. All for details, M624.

**Commercial Building** located on Main Street in Livingston. Previously occupied as a service station with 3 bays, office space, hydraulic lift and air compressor plus city water and city sewer. Priced at \$25,000. M669

## Farms & Acreage

**Speculator's Delight - Across from Renfro Valley Boat Dock.** Reduced 10% - 114 acres +/- farm, 3 tobacco barns - 4,771 lbs. tobacco allotment, approximately 80 acres cleared. This property has a lovely 1985 Yorkshire modular home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Call Sonja for appointment. M301  
**267 Acres** located 2 miles from downtown Mt. Vernon. The property consists of some cleared land and timber. Priced at \$325 per acre. Call today for more information. M655.  
**Rockcastle River** 33 Acres on Rockcastle River in Laurel County, Rockcastle River on one side and the Daniel Boone National Forest on the other, wow! What a camper's delight! Priced at only \$10,000. M612  
**Pine Hill section of Rockcastle County!** Are you looking for acreage? Then take a look at this 50 acres more or less with fence, ponds and sheds. Priced at \$30,500. M639  
**Acreage-Johnetta Section 181** Acres, more or less, by the boundary. Some young timber. Priced at \$27,000. M650

**Homes \$10,000 & Up**  
**A Touch of Class!** Every aspect of this 4 bedroom home spells luxury living! Complete with 35 acres in Renfro Valley, this Fantastic Contemporary Home offers 3,600 sq. ft. of living area

and features a beautiful stone fireplace, Patio and Deck, 3 Baths, Office, Family Room, Living Room, Kitchen and Dining Room plus much more. The price has been reduced for The Distinctive Difference, \$159,900. M695

**A Home You Can Enjoy With Pride!** 1993 Modular Home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. This beautiful home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room and utility room plus a fireplace, washer/dryer hookup and central air. In addition to the house, there is an almost new shop building with concrete floor and electric. Near Ottawa and situated on 3 acres, priced at \$82,500. M686

**West Main Street!** 2 story stately brick home has living and dining rooms, kitchen, family room, bedroom and bath on the first floor plus a full basement with a finished den. Besides the house, there is a detached apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath plus a 20x40 swimming pool with bath house and storage building. \$120,000. M694

**New on the Market!** Two story completely renovated home on the corner of West Main & Williams Street with over 2400 sq. ft. of living area. The first floor offers living room, kitchen, family room, bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and utility room. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Ideal for rental property or the antique lover. Priced at \$72,500. M644

**If You Are Looking for an Extra Nice Home with a Few Acres - This Property is a Must to See!** Located at 330 Hwy. 3244, the property consists of a 3 bedroom brick home, 26x48 garage, 46x48 barn, complete mobile home hookup. All this plus 8 acres at an unbelievable price of \$89,900. Call Sonja. M671

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

**Copper Creek Rd.** Nice home consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining/kitchen combo, bath, plus city water and detached garage. This home is situated on 1/2 acre lot and is priced at only \$45,000. M633.

**COUNTRY RETREAT!** 2 acres with country style 2 bedroom home. Plus a barn set up for horses and a small garage with work shop. Only \$42,000. Call Tony. M640.

**Located Near Willalla.** This Ideal Home is a Great Buy! 1 1/2 story frame house offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room and a full basement. In addition, there is a 30x45 metal garage building and all of this is on a nice 8/10 of an acre lot. Priced at \$43,900. M668

**the hospital!** 11/2 story frame house with aluminum siding. This house offers living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a bath down stairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Also, 2 car garage and large garden spot. M664

## Homes \$30,000 to \$40,000

**Just Listed! Ranch style brick,** located on Hill Street, Mt. Vernon, this beautiful home offers 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, bath and utility room. In addition, the house is located on nice lot with shade trees and a great view. Good buy at \$38,900. M661

**Just Listed! 76+/- acres, more or less, near the Renfro Valley/Hummel area.** This property offers a cabin with plenty of privacy and would be ideal for a retreat or a getaway. Priced at \$39,900. M663

**Conveniently Located home on US 25 in Livingston, Ky.** This home has living room, dining room/kitchen combo, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large utility room and new 8x16 storage building. All of this situated on a nice lot. M653

## Homes Under \$30,000

**Look At This - 1992 Model Regal Doublewide home 24x48** 0.4 acres, more or less. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large master bath with garden tub off master bedroom, wrap-

around deck on front and back. Central heat and air, city water and sewer. Hill St., Livingston. Only \$29,500. L536  
**Plenty of Room to Roam!** 4.79 acres, more or less! Mobile home offers 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room/kitchen, utility room and city water. Located in the Willalla section, this nice place is priced at \$24,500. M658  
**Convenient to Everything!** You can't beat this home located on Main Street in Livingston for only \$24,900. This home offers living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a bath plus city water and sewer. M641

**Extra Nice! 1991 Marshal 14x72 Mobile Home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room/kitchen combination, washer/dryer hookup, 2 walk-in closets, heat pump, kitchen appliances.** Mobile home must be moved to the lot of your choice. This attractive mobile home is priced at only \$19,900. M673.

## LOTS

**Going Fast! All New! Green Acres Subdivision!** Restored paved street, large lots approximately 140x220. Plenty of elbow room. Priced at \$8,000. Be sure not to miss this great investment opportunity!  
**Crab Orchard!** Vacant corner lot on Cherry Street with city water and sewer. Priced at only \$10,000. M662

## FUTURE AUCTIONS

**Absolute Auction of Mr. Tandy Haggard's & Mary Haggard's HOUSE AND 12.68 ACRES**  
**Antique - Collectibles - Personal Property**  
 Friday, November 11th at 10 a.m.  
 McCormack Church Road, Lincoln County, Kentucky

**Absolute Estate Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mattingly's HOUSE, LOT & PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
 Saturday, November 13th at 10:30 am.  
 Clemmons Street, Somerset, Ky.

**Absolute Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hood's & Mrs. Carlos Lee Hood's 2 FARMS - 90 ACRE & 40 ACRE FARM IN TRACTS**  
 Saturday, November 12th at 1:30 p.m.  
 Just off Hwy. 461 - Paluski County

**Estate Auction of the late Mrs. Loretta Buck's HOUSE & LOT - AUTOMOBILE - PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
 Saturday, November 19th at 10:00 a.m.  
 1900 Snyder Street, Corbin, Kentucky

**Absolute Auction of Mr. Monroe Seals' PERSONAL PROPERTY, FURNITURE, WOODWORKING TOOLS**  
 Saturday, November 19th at 8:30 p.m.  
 North Dogwood Drive near Lakes Funeral Home Berea, Kentucky

**Absolute Auction of Ideal Laundry & Cleaners, Inc.'s REAL ESTATE AND EQUIPMENT**  
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## Small Claims Court

Patricia Fain vs. Robert E. Phelps, \$1,500 claimed due for auto accident. 94-S-00077.

## District Court Suits

Rockcastle County, Ky. on relation of Commonwealth of Kentucky, Secretary of the Revenue Cabinet vs. Norman Dickerson and Shirley Dickerson, \$1,220.67 claimed due in delinquent taxes. 94-C-00055.

Rockcastle County, Ky. on relation of Commonwealth of Kentucky, Secretary of the Revenue Cabinet vs. Clayton Frith, et al. \$1,193.81 claimed due for delinquent taxes. 94-C-00056.

Rockcastle County, Ky. on relation of Commonwealth of Kentucky, Secretary of the Revenue Cabinet vs. Jake Claunch, \$1,108.41 claimed due for delinquent taxes. 94-C-00057.

Rockcastle County, Ky. on relation of Commonwealth of Kentucky, Secretary of the Revenue Cabinet vs. Joan Burton, \$1,800.55 claimed due for delinquent taxes. 94-C-00058.

Rockcastle County, Ky. on relation of Commonwealth of Kentucky, Secretary of the Revenue Cabinet vs. Peggy Fain, \$1,053.24 claimed due for delinquent taxes. 94-C-00059.

## District Court

D.U.I.: Teresa J. Sayre, \$350 plus costs \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime

## Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,  
 Thanks to everyone involved in the Brohead Fish Fry.  
 A special thanks to: Taylors Produce, Brohead Dairy Delight, Bentley Service Station, Parsons Gas, Food Lion of Stamford, Dutchman's Market and all volunteers.  
 Also a special thanks to all who attended.  
 There will not be a fish fry in December.  
 The fish fries will begin the first Saturday in January, 1995 and will continue the first Saturday each month in 1995.  
 Thank you,  
 Brohead Ladies Auxiliary  
 Fred Shephard (Cont. to B3)

**PRO Holiday Specials**

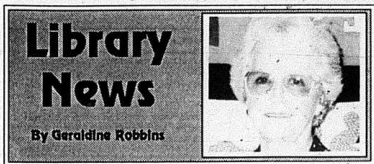
**EMPIRE \$4.99**  
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By Geraldine Robbins

Children's Book Week is being observed nationally Nov. 13th-19th. We've got an early start here at our library by asking children to participate in a unique reading program. Children are keeping a record of books read through Nov. 19th. We have a bookworm on the bulletin board and every book that is read will be added to the bookworm to turn him into a butterfly. At the end of Children's Book Week all the names will be taken off the board and six names will be drawn from the total. New books will be awarded to the winners.

This is one way that we encourage parents to bring their children into the library. Reading books to the little ones is one of the greatest gifts that you can give them. I can't emphasize enough the importance of children learning to read well. I come in contact with a lot of teachers and one of the things I hear is how poorly children do in school when they can't read well.

Really there is no excuse for children not learning to read if the parents spend a little time reading to their children before school age and then there needs to be cooperation between the teacher and parents when they enter school. The parents interest in their children should not stop at this period. Teachers are responsible for a lot but if the parents don't encourage them and spend time helping the children with homework and even visiting the school to see how they are doing, their children may be at the bottom of the class.

This is another thing I hear from the teachers, a lot of parents show no interest in their children whatsoever.

Did you ever stop to think, in twenty or thirty years the children in our schools now will be running our country. If they are not well educated their future and ours will be bleak. If children set a goal and with encouragement, they can be anything they choose to be.

This is why the staff and members of the library board have set a goal to aid and assist all students, kindergarten through college, as well as adults in having materials accessible for them. We are constantly updating books and etc. to have the latest information that is needed.

Also the week of Nov. 13th-19th is American Education Week. The Rockcastle County Library salutes the education system in Rockcastle County.

There is a large number of non-fiction books for sale at 50¢ each and a cart of fiction books at 25¢ here at the library. Several people have been buying some of these to have when the weather gets bad and they can't get out. We continually buy new books and shelf space is at a premium. Sale books are those that have not been checked out for a number of years or when we have several copies of a book. The non-fiction books are older books that have some information that is outdated or when we buy a new copy, the old one is discarded.

Please come in and look at our display. There is something for everyone.

Again, I want to remind people about overdue materials taken from the library. The books, videos and audio tapes are here for everyone to enjoy but when they are taken and not

returned, this deprives our patrons from using them. Most patrons re-tine their books when they are not finished, and this may be done by phone, or they are willing to pay a small fee for the overdue items but it is not good when they are kept for months or not returned at all.

Last spring the county attorney had to assist us in getting overdue books and if some are not returned soon, we will have to do this again. This is not something we want to do, especially use legal action to get them.

Please look at your bookshelves or anywhere that books are kept and if you have any return them. A dropbox is placed in front of the library for your convenience and no fines will be charged during Children's Library Week, Nov. 13 - 19th.

Some new adult books are... *Tangled Web* by the husband-wife writing team, Judith Michael... This is the sequel to the bestseller *Deceptions*... Sabrina and Stephanie were identical twins, so perfectly alike that they dared to exchange lives. This ended in tragedy when Stephanie was killed in a boating accident. Torn by remorse and loss but caught up in the life with her new family, Sabrina could not tell the truth or walk away. So she made the decision to assume the identity of her twin sister forever. When *Tangled Web* opens, a year later, no one but her husband Garth knows Sabrina's true identity.

When a friend swears to have caught a glimpse of Stephanie in Europe, Sabrina feels the past and present collide, threatening to shatter the life she and Garth have made. *A Tangled Web* brings back all the beloved characters of *Deceptions* and weaves a fabulous adventure of loyalty and betrayal and the heart's deepest wishes for love and a place to belong.

*Short Grass Song* by Mike Blakely... This novel chronicles the rise and fall of Caleb Halcomb, his family, and of the Texas range country itself. And it is a story of people: Ab Halcomb-Caleb's father. Famed as a pioneer, a cattle baron and a hero of two wars, he is also a man consumed by hidden obsessions.

*Snake Woman* - the Comanche slave who kidnapped young Caleb and sells him to her people in an attempt to regain her rightful place with her tribe.

*Kicking Dog* - the renegade Arapaho who, with the bands of Kiowa and Comanche, Sioux and Cheyenne, takes scalps from Texas to Montana.

*Marisol* - the Mexican beauty who bears Caleb's children and wins his love. This epic sweeps the reader through Civil War battles, buffalo hunts, blizzards, trail drives and other adventures.

*The Maltese Angel* by Catherine Cookson... Ms. Cookson is at her best in this immensely powerful and enthralling novel which spans more than three decades, from the 1880's through World War I and beyond, as it tells the story of a young man's, fateful decision and enduring influence it has on future generations.

"Our Readers Write" (Cont. from B2)

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Danny Ford for speak-

ing to my Government class. When I asked him to come he did not hesitate, but asked, "when do you want me to come." This is what schools need more of, people who are willing to come in, give a little time to our students.

After Mr. Ford left my class, I asked the students to write down what they had learned. People would be surprised at how much they learned, and understood.

Again Mr. Ford, I thank you and feel free to come and visit our class anytime.

Ms. Jewell Davidson's American Gov't Class Rockcastle Co. HS.

Dear Editor,

Of all the medical issues facing Americans today, one that has received much attention in recent months is Alzheimer's disease, and for good reason. The growing impact

of Alzheimer's has made it part of the nation's health care agenda and has intensified the efforts of the scientific community to develop methods of care and treatment, and most importantly to find a cure.

Last year alone more than 250,000 Americans were diagnosed with the progressive and irreversible brain disorder known as Alzheimer's disease. In that same time period, more than 100,000 people lost their fight against this incurable, age-related illness. And as America's population continues to age, these numbers will increase dramatically.

Congress has designated November as National Alzheimer's Disease Month as a way to draw the country's attention to the plight of the millions of Americans who have become its victims. Enclosed with this letter is the 1994 National Alzheimer's Disease Month package produced by the

American Health Assistance Foundation (AHAFA). It includes camera-ready photos, a camera-ready public service advertisement and information you can use to write articles. Your cooperation and assistance by writing a story and placing the advertisement in your paper during November as a community service would be greatly appreciated.

Designated under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code as a nonprofit organization, AHAFA funds scientific research on age-related and degenerative diseases, as well as educates the public about these diseases. The foundation's Alzheimer's Disease Research program fund promising investigations into the possible causes and potential treatments of Alzheimer's disease. The Alzheimer's Family Relief Program provides direct financial assistance to Alzheimer's patients and their car-

givers. The foundation places special emphasis on public education, which is why we designed the enclosed package and was made available to you -- with the hope that you will in turn share it with your readers. Thank you in advance for your participation in National Alzheimer's Disease Month. If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact me directly at (301) 948-3244.

Sincerely, Erin A. Conners Public Education Project Coordinator

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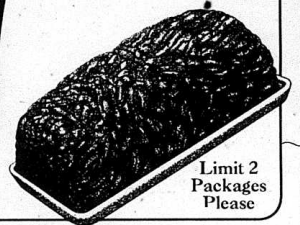
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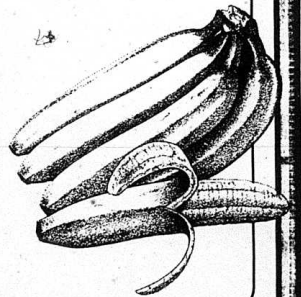
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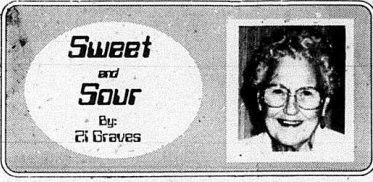


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"You never miss the water till the well runs dry." From somewhere in the back of my mind, where so many trivial peep out and say, "remember me?" And so I flip back the pages of time and get lost in the time era of when springs and dug wells were our only water supply. And we be the family whose spring or well went dry.

Water and air are the two things the human body cannot do without and they both are things we take for granted and so often pollute till neither is fit for consumption. The cool clear water from a stream that began in some remote mountain as a spring under a cliff and was safe to drink was also the home of a variety of fish and water critters and wild life abounded along its banks. It is almost an impossibility to find one of these havens of enchantment now that we are a nation, or world, of people who throw everything away regardless of where or what it may be. Now, these same streams of what was once pure water, are cesspools of filth one can no longer wade or swim in, much less drink from. The banks of every stream of water I know of, including the ocean, are overflowing with discarded trash such as tin cans, bottles, soiled diapers, plastic bags, and anything else people no longer need. These things made of plastic and styrofoam do not rot and glass does not go back to sand from which it came, so the creek bank is no longer a place where one can go to relax with a fishing pole or perhaps a good book to while away a few hours of idle time. Fish and other water delicacies will soon be a rarity that only those who live in the most remote part of the world will be able to enjoy for they are fast disappearing from our contaminated streams.

Whoops! In flipping back the pages of time to one on memories of earlier days when the country was still being developed I flipped to the wrong chapter didn't I? Really I didn't intend to get on the band wagon of ecology, and what the carelessness of people are doing to contaminate the water and air in a world we all have to live in. My intentions when I began this was to reminisce about what it was like on the farm when water was scarce and we treasured it. We knew then what it was like when the spring went dry and we had to conserve every drop.

The previous paragraph just popped up from somewhere in my subconscious mind and I was appearing on the screen of my word processor before I realized what I was writing about. ("So what," people need to know what they are doing to the water and air they are polluting when they carelessly throw their trash out, and who better than I can tell them in a column everyone reads for its variety.)

Now back to the farm and all the woes we had when the spring went dry.

My years of being brought up in the city did not prepare me for using water from a little sunken in place on a hill side that water seeped up into or the rains filled during the wet season. My little bit of knowledge of a spring was mostly what I had read about and those picturesque springs were nice pools of water overflowing into tiny streams of gurgling water running down a mountain side. Imagine my consternation, surprise, wonder and plain old disgust when I saw "the spring," a little puddle of water beside the path that was to be my water supply until we could find a bigger and better one. I found out quite soon the only time it had water in it was after a rain and then it was muddy and really unfit for human consumption but that is all we had so that is what we used. In a week or so Mat found the main spring just a few yards below the one earlier or cleaning it up by dredging out a deeper basin down to the bed rock and placing a few boards over it for protection we had a pretty decent spring and water supply. That was until the hot summer months dried up all the water and all we had left was a very small pool of drinkable water. This was not enough for household use so we had to haul water in from other more plentiful springs our neighbors were lucky enough to have or even sometimes from the river.

It is very seldom a spring can be found above one's home where an empty bucket can be carried up the hill and the full ones down, so, of course our spring was below the house and we carried empty buckets down the hill and full ones up. Therefore all the water for cooking, drinking, bathing and doing the laundry had to be carried up a pretty steep little bank which was backbreaking work. The path to the spring was well worn and became a symbol of a cool, fresh drink of water from nature's own source, the earth.

It could also be called a symbol of aching backs and stooped shoulders, on wash day especially. I don't know which was the biggest problem for me the first year or so in the country, keeping the water buckets or the wood box full. I was plainly a city gal that didn't know how to do either and probably didn't show much interest in learning how. I always seemed to be out of both when I needed them most. Meal time was the most difficult for I needed both of them at the same time and I never quite figured out which came first in importance, "the water or the wood."

It was during this period in my life I learned how to conserve water and do dishes with a minimum amount of it, and how one dipper of water could

take care of washing one's hands, in fact a couple of pairs of hands if they weren't too dirty, then, if the water was yet not too dirty, it could be used for quick mop-ups. All dish water and any water left over from cooking chores was put in a special big bucket of slop for the hogs. Wash day was my biggest dread. This meant carrying water, two buckets at a time up the hill to fill the tubs. It was an all day chore with many waits to allow the spring to fill up again, and again.

A soaking bath in a big tub of water was a luxury enjoyed only when the springs were full, otherwise we took sponge baths. In the warm summer months, when rain showers brought relief from the heat it also brought relief to our sweaty bodies for then we got out the bathing suits and frolicked in it like little kids in a fancy shower stall. Our house was new so water from the roof was clean and pleasantly warm when we stood under the eaves and sudsed our bodies they allowed the barrels of water shooting off the roof to do the rinsing and re-freshing of weary bodies hungry for moisture. Kids were not the exception either. They did not get a full tub bath every day. Sponge bathing had to suffice for everyone except the baby. (Babies simply had to have splashy baths even if the water was scarce). Still the washing of one's feet before going to bed was a must. Many times one wash pan of water had to do for both kids but they had clean feet before they got into bed. And the next morning it was also a must to "wash your face and comb your hair before you come to the table." Water might be scarce but not enough so we had to do without the decencies of cleanliness and respectability.

In time I got used to using water from two big buckets that sat on the table beside the door and as the kids

grew big enough to help carry it we managed quite well to keep laundry done, floors scrubbed and the windows cleaned weekly. Of course my earlier learning of "waste not want not" came in handy and the wash water did double duty. Wash day was also the day for scrubbing the porch and outside toilet and watering dry flower beds or vegetables patches.

We were constantly searching for new and better springs for the stability of the one we were using was not dependable, even though in good seasons it put forth a stream that formed pools below in a nest of huge rocks that was nature's own idea of a better bathing area in warm weather. Often even our guests from the city would don bathing suits and with towels thrown over their shoulders would head for our private bathing pool. Many happy and laughing hours were enjoyed in this sanctuary in the cleft of the rocks. When this spring began to fail we carried water from the sulphur spring which was farther from the house and down a steeper hill which meant more work and time had to be spent carrying water. This was a tiny spring that Mat designed to hold only one bucket of water at a time. This was so it would be fresh with every bucketful and not taste of the sulphur. So to get two buckets, which was a time saver, one had to wait for the spring to fill up before the second bucket could be filled.

While we were using this spring we also had to haul water from the other place for laundry and cleaning. Sulphur water is not good for either of these chores. Or I had to go to somewhere else to do my laundry. In the meantime Mat had discovered another spring quite a distance from the house that had crystal clear water in plentiful supply but was too far away to be carried. Often we would take the truck as close as we could to

this spring and haul big jugs of water from it to the house for our special drinking water. This water came from beneath tall cliffs, its bed was of snow white sand, and it was as pure and clear as distilled water. (I still yearn for a drink of it on a hot summer day).

Time and changes do take place so finally, after many years and much discussion about the hazards of perhaps drilling through a seam of coal or perhaps never finding a stream of water, Mat was persuaded to have a well drilled. And there under our house was a stream of water that had been there all the time. At last we could draw buckets and tubs of water from the well at the edge of our back porch. Not too long after this, electricity became available so we had it installed and this made it possible to have a pump put in the well and suddenly we had running water right in our house! Next was a water heater. Hurray! No more building a fire in the yard to heat tubs of water. Immediately the smoke house was converted into a wash house and a washing machine installed and I was on the path to an easier way of life. Guess what else was done in that wash house? When water was installed for the washing machine, Mat simply added extra pipes and a shower

head and presto, we finally had a private place to shower to our heart's content. It took a few more years to have a bathroom installed in the house but in the meantime we did have a place to wash the clothes and take a shower.

The irony of all these struggles is that we had plentiful water under our house all the time we were doing without. Just a few years before Mat passed away he had another well drilled and another and bigger stream of water was tapped into that more

than supplies all the needs of farm life including watering the lawn and garden.

Sometimes it takes hardships and rough going to make us appreciate the better things in life. I know it has made a stronger and more understanding person of me.

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