

Correspondents

Quail News

By Vivian Owens

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

Mrs. Edna Pope and Mrs. Alma Jane Cable visited their uncle Bill Cash Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne visited her sister Mrs. Edna Hasty Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Perkins visited her sister Mrs. Thelma Rogers at Brit Haven Nursing home at Somerset.

Mrs. Carl Taylor of Ohio visited Ruth Mink and several more of her friends and relations during the week.

Mrs. Irene Taylor visited Mrs. Sella Scoggins Thursday.

Wayne Caldwell of Ohio spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell.

Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

Elizabeth Oliver, her brother Paul Oliver and his two daughters of Covington visited their cousin Mrs. Mary Leach one day during the week.

Paul Carpenter of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bond of London visited Danny's parents Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond the past week.

Mike McClure of Lancaster, Ohio is spending the week with his mother Mrs. Lena McClure.

Mrs. Lena McClure visited Charles in the V.A. Hospital in Lexington Thursday. She reports Mr. McClure

doing better. Sympathy is extended to the Smith family in the passing of Irene.

Mrs. Lola Mullins was in Lexington at Cardinal Hill Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Halcomb and her two daughters of Louisville spent a few days in Livingston this week.

Charles Smith has moved into the Bowles property on Main Street.

Mrs. Minnie Ponder remains at the same.

Mrs. Hazel Mullins is real sick at this writing.

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By Carol Martin

Mrs. Mattie Burton returned home on Monday after spending some time with her children in Ohio. Her son Lloyd and wife June accompanied her home for a short visit.

Mrs. Dale Whitaker has improved some after being very sick and in a Lexington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Gooch returned home on Sunday after spending a week vacationing in New Bern, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burton wish to express their thanks to all neighbors and friends for the visits, prayers, cards and phone calls received during Gilbert's illness. They especially would like to thank the members of Providence Church of Christ for their thoughtfulness and concern.

Mrs. Thersell Owens visited Mrs. M. J. Whitaker one night last week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ping, Darrin and daughter Rosie of Plainfield, Ind., Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Weaver of Columbus, Ind. and Mrs. Gladys Dick of West Chester, Ohio.

Mrs. Viola Robins of Ohio and Mrs. Betty Lou Lawrence of Otwawa visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. Berthena VanHook spent two weeks recently with her sister, Mrs. Sally Brown while Mrs. VanHook's daughter, Lois Ricketts of Lexington, painted the rooms of her home that were damaged by smoke last fall.

Ms. Caroline VanHook and Mr. and Mrs. Barry VanHook spent Monday evening with Mrs. Berthena VanHook.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens visited friends at Sowder Nursing Home one day last week.

Vula and Carl Presley visited Vula's aunt Ada Broyles on Monday. They also visited Chester and Ardilla Taylor on Friday and Gilbert and Ola Burton on Sunday, and were recent visitors of Vula's sister, Thersell Owens and husband Henry last week.

Jasmine Martin spent Friday night with her cousins Jillisa Lay and Christopher Davis Faulkner at Brodhead.

For all who have relatives buried at Poplar Grove Cemetery or Fairview Cemetery, if you live a distance and would like flowers put on a relative's grave, you can order from Marie Goff at Poplar Grove Flower Shop. If you can't get down you can call and order your flowers and she will be glad to place them on the grave for you. Call 758-8420 while she has a wide selection.

Rev. Harvey Pensol filled his regular appointment at the Fairview

Baptist Church over the weekend with good attendance. Ninety one (91) persons attended Sunday School. It is so good to see little children brought up in Sunday school and church. We all owe that to our children and grandchildren. It's the parents responsibility to care for and see that their children are well taken care of and to teach them the good things of life. But sometimes we see grandparents bringing their grandchildren to the House of the Lord and I thank God for them. We all need to love all children and help them anyway we can.

Janet Ridgell and daughter Sherry and I attended revival services at the Liberty Avenue Baptist Church in Berea on Thursday Night, April 27th. We enjoyed it so much. Carroll Robertson of Mississippi was there as evangelist. He is a great man of God, so interested in the on-going work of the Lord. Overflowing crowds attended each night. May God continue to bless him and all our ministers - it is my prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffey celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary last Thursday. We wish them many returns of the day.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blanton, Shirley Burton, Mildred Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanton were in

Mt. Vernon Personals

By Vallie Burton

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Calif. visited her mother Mrs. Patricia Holland and sister Mrs. Linda Eaton and family recently.

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Blue Ash, Ohio Sunday due to the death of their uncle Lewis Bowling.

Sympathy is extended to the family. Trapp Carpenter celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday with a surprise party at the library. We wish him many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burdette visited his mother Mrs. Ora York a few days last week.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Barnett has returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter Ruby Mahan and family in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burdette, Mrs. Hazel Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffey visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Coffey at Lexington Thursday Saturday.

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

Classified deadline is now Tuesday

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In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Hodge, her sister, Mrs. Mabel Chandler, has authorized our firm to sell the following personal property for the absolute high dollar.

Modern living room suite (excellent condition) • Cloth Recliner, excellent condition • Early American style Rocking Chair • Magazine Rack • Coffee Table • Round Drum-Top Table with 3 legs and leather top • Cedar Chest (extra nice) • 4 Ladderback Cane Bottom Chairs • Odd Chair • Black and White Portable TV with stand (works) • Hotpoint electric range, white • Westinghouse Frost-Free Refrigerator • GE Refrigerator • Maytag Wringing Washer • Sears Kenmore Washer • Stand Table • Early American style Hide-A-Bed Couch • Cloth Platform Rocker

Fenton glass basket with applique design • Several pieces of Hob-Nail Opalescent Glass • Miniature Cedar Chest (used as a jewelry box) • Costume Jewelry • Some Jewel T Plates and Bowls • Rogers' Silverware • Table Lamp • Kerosene Lamps • 2 Brass type Lamps • Five vanity lamps • Miniature Lantern • What Not Shelf • Several Quilts and Bed Linens • Afghan

Several old 78 records from the Big Band era • 4 Unframed and 3 framed Audubon prints • War Ration book of stamps • 1908 Elm. Spelling Book • Dollies • old Milky Way Candy Bar Box • Lot of old Commemorative Post Cards • Brodhead memorabilia, such as post cards, old photos, etc. • Lady's chain purse • old Mt. Vernon Signals • old Blue Horse Speller • Photos of Oak Hill Community • Old Prince Albert Can • Singer sewing machine • Coca Cola Advertising Thread Box.

Kitchen cabinet with a flour bin (good) • Kitchen utility table • Mirromatic Pressure Cooker • Silverstone Aluminum Cookware • Granite Dish Pans • Several crocks • Cast Iron skillets • Coming Ware • Some Graniteware • Sears can opener • Toaster • Crock Pot • Kitchen Utensils • Utility Step Stool • Glass covered cake plate on pedestal • Several gold rim plates • Stoneware Pitcher • Camival Creamer • Compotes • Several aluminum pitchers • Depression glass pieces • Carnival pitcher • school globe

Several 1940 era Reader's Digests • "Look" Magazine highlighting the Kennedy years and the assassination • 10 "Counter Journals" 1945 - nightlights War World II when Germany surrendered • 1950 Rupp Basketball team • 1950 McCarty Hearing • 1943 Churchill at Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt • 1932 Election of Roosevelt over Hoover • 1943, 44 - Roosevelt, Churchill invasion • 1962 John Glenn Orb • 1939 Roosevelt and Happy Chandler years

Several pieces of religious literature • Several hardback books including Pilgrim's Progress • 1929 Freckles Comes Home • 1935 American History Book • Two old Broadman Hymnals • A lot of 1940 era magazines such as "Photo Play," "True Story" • 1949 Jewel T. Catalog • 1949 Montgomery Ward Catalog • Scrap Book of Historical Magazine Articles (mostly 1940 era)

2 Electric Vacuum Cleaners • Battery Wall Clock • 3 Electric Oscillating Fans • Lots of garden and hand tools • Several concrete flower pots • Antique pin cushion • Cedar Bread Box • Cooler Chest • Nice Square Trunk • Several old Christmas ornaments • Aprons • Homelite Weedeater • com sheller and box • bug lights • jars • sifter • small bud vases • many more items too numerous to mention.

In addition to Mrs. Hodge's personal property, we will also be selling the following personal property from the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fugate including: several pieces of costume jewelry • Pair of antique bathroom scales • 30 new metal fence posts • New roll of barbed wire • multiple hand tools • 3 garden sprayers • large shoe vise • log and tire chains • electric winch • Railroad Jack • New set of Toyota Truck tires • Coleman 3 burner stove and Coleman lantern • 2 aluminum extension ladders: 30 feet and 24 feet.

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It's something my grandfather taught my father...and he passed it down to me. Respect. It runs deep in this soil. And through the lives of the people who work it. And to me, Kentucky — and every last family farm in it — is a place I say is worth protecting. It's a proud land where farmers are born...and not made. It's hallowed ground my father always said was tilled by God.

Five generations deep

I'm Eck Rose. My family has worked Kentucky's land for five generations, but it took me years to know when to pull that leaf off the stalk. It's not something that's taught. It's something a farmer senses. He feels it. It's a process you can't rush.

That's the respect my grandfather was talking about. Respect for the land. For God. And the crops that have given my family so much. So when big-shot Washington politicians showed up on Kentucky's doorstep with the biggest tobacco tax proposal in U.S. history, well, that was something — as a farmer — I just couldn't stand for.

Stood alone

My father used to say there's 250 major decisions that go into growing every acre of tobacco. But taking on Washington and their tobacco tax wasn't a tough decision at all. It would've cost families their farms. Husbands and wives their jobs. But it would've cost Kentucky even more...our precious way of life.

So I hopped in my pick-up and drove to Frankfort and I spoke up against that tobacco tax. And we beat it. You didn't hear a word from Patton and Babbage, so I guess you could say I stood alone. And yes, I took some heat. But to me, it was worth it. Your family is worth it. And Kentucky is worth it.

Vote Rose /Angel, Democratic Primary, May 23

Tiger Pause

Our "Citizen of the Week" representatives for May 8 - 12 are Daniel Busle from Primary and Jennifer Thompson from the 4th and 5th grade classes. Daniel is a seven year old student in Mrs. Dyehouse's Primary class. Daniel has not missed a day of school this year. Jennifer is a 10 year old 4th grade student of Mrs. Scott. Congratulations Daniel and Jennifer!

The P.T.A. will meet Thursday, May 11, (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the Broadhead cafeteria.

Seven of our fourth and fifth grade girls recently completed a course in

Girl Scouts. Bryanna Bussell, Amy Thomas, Amy French, Jessica Payne, Ruby Haas, Michelle Rowe, and Summer Brown. These girls worked on self-esteem, songs and crafts with their leader Mrs. Brenda Black once a week during their recess time. Good job girls!

Registration for Pre-School and Entry Level will be held on Friday, May 12, at B.E.S. Screening will be on Saturday, May 13.

Remember, there is no school on Tuesday, May 23, due to Election Day or on Monday, May 29, Memorial Day.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

Lunch
Monday: Pizza, corn, garden salad, milk, fruit

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, orange wedges

Wednesday: Burrito, french fries, cole slaw, milk, peanut butter square

Thursday: Turkey on bun, potato rounds, lettuce and pickles, milk, Castle Cookie

Friday: Bakes ham, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, animal crackers

May 15 - May 19, 1995

Breakfast
Monday: Sausage biscuit, juice, milk

Tuesday: Cereal, Pop Tart, juice, milk

Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk

Thursday: Pork loaf, apple sauce, biscuit, juice, milk

Friday: Breakfast pizza, juice, milk

Rockcastle County Middle and High School MENU

May 15 - May 19, 1995

Breakfast will be served each day.

Monday: Chef salad or pizza, corn, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts

Tuesday: Chef salad or fish nuggets and macaroni/cheese, potato rounds, cole slaw, bush puppies, milk, choice of offered desserts

Wednesday: Chef salad or turkey on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts

Thursday: Chef salad or chicken tenderloin, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts

Friday: Chef salad or Taco salad, hash brown, milk, choice of offered desserts

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Cooper receives distinguished service award at SCC

The Cooper family of Somerset is known for its commitment to service and desire to improve the quality of life of the people of Pulaski County and Kentucky; and one member of that family will be honored at SCC's commencement with a distinguished lifetime award.

Richard Cooper is a University of Kentucky graduate, a former UK Board of Trustees member, and one of the community leaders who spearheaded the drive to get SCC established and has accepted a significant role in the college's Partners in Progress Campaign.

Development Director Ann Zwick appreciates Cooper's involvement in the campaign. "If there is a single person who has a strong commitment to our community's college, it's Mr. Cooper," Zwick said.

SCC President Rollin Watson, in making the decision to honor him, said, "Mr. Cooper is a great man, known throughout the state for his intelligence, leadership ability and love for the Commonwealth. There is no one person from Somerset who is more beloved for his dedication, fairness and generosity. We are fortunate that he is our supporter, friend, and advisor. We want to celebrate his many achievements."

Cooper, a 1938 UK graduate, reminisced about his years of involvement with the institution in a recent interview for the Partners in Progress campaign.

"Dr. McVey was president (when Cooper graduated)," he said. "The student population was about 3,300." Cooper was involved in UK's presidential search which resulted in the employment of the legendary Dr. Otis Singletary. He was also on the Board of Trustees during the civil unrest of the 60s - a time he remembers well. "The students stormed a board meeting," he said. "It was a Saturday afternoon... over the Labor Day



Richard Cooper

weekend. There were about 40 students there.

"Those were interesting days and I am glad I lived them. But it's a frightening thing when you go onto a campus and see troops. (Former) Governor (Louie) Nunn had called out the National Guard. The board was brought on campus under armed guard."

Teen Center Schedule

Thursday-May 11: Open recreation/visiting Trooper Cromers bus
Friday-May 12: Roller Skating at LAJ don

Monday-May 15: Special Speaker
Tuesday-May 16: Youth Day Work Shops

Wednesday-May 17: Painting, softball or fishing

Thursday-May 18: Community service

Friday-May 19: Youth Day Dance from 4 to 6 p.m. admission is one dollar

Cooper continued his commitment to higher education in his beloved Pulaski County by becoming involved in the push for Somerset Community College 30 years ago. He served on the first advisory board and later served as its chairman. On March 27, 1985, the Richard Ernst Cooper Building was dedicated on the Somerset Community College Campus, in his honor. The Community Col-

lege System is something that Cooper believes strongly in today. "The Community College System has the largest segment of students in freshman and sophomore classes in the whole state," Cooper said. "What would happen to all those young people if we didn't prepare them?"

"I just can't tell you how much I believe in SCC," he added.

Eaton receives academic honor

Angela Eaton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Jr. of Mt. Vernon, received the Hazelup Scholarship in Music and the Outstanding Freshman in Music Award at Georgetown College's annual academic honors program held April 25 in John

L. Hill Chapel.

The honors day program recognized outstanding academic achievement during the 1994-95 academic year. Dr. Charles N. Boehms, senior vice president/academic dean, president.

Classified deadline is NOON Tuesday

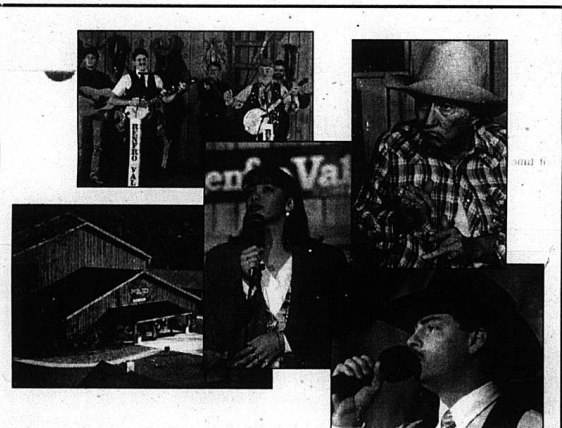
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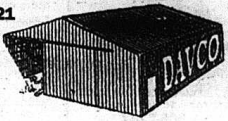
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Lancaster, Ky.
May 5, 1995


Cattle: 2367
For The Week: 2476
Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows steady 1.00 lower; Slaughter Steers 2.00-3.00 lower; Feeder Steers steady-firm; Feeder Heifers 1.00-2.00 higher.
Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-5 36.25-40.50, low dressing individuals 34-36; High Cutter and Boning Utility #1-3 38.75-40.75, high dressing individuals 42.75-43.25; Cutters #1-2 34-37.50; Canners 31-33, under 800 lbs. 28-30. Heiferettes 950-1100 lbs. 48.50-54.
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2 1165-1960 lbs. indicating 78-80 carcass boning percent 48-52.75; Yield Grade #2 1140-2080 lbs. indicating 75-77 carcass boning percent 43.25-47.75; Yield Grade #2 1110-1605 lbs. indicating 73-75 carcass boning percent 37-41.75.
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 88-95; 300-400 lbs. 84-90; 400-500 lbs. 83-89; 500-600 lbs. 70-79-30, large frame or thin 80-84; 600-700 lbs. 68-75.50; 700-800 lbs. 60-66.40, including loads 64 head 731 lbs. 61, load 66 head 756 lbs. 60.95, package 32 head 712 lbs. 66.40, 800-900 lbs. 57.20-61.10, including loads 59 head 812 lbs. 57.20, load 60 head 803 lbs. 61.10, load 65 ead 838 lbs. 60.95
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Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 300-400 lbs. 61.69; 400-500 lbs. 59-60.50; 500-600 lbs. 51-57; 600-800 lbs. 48.50-52.50.
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Big 3 Family Yard Sale: Sat. May 13th, 9 till dark, 401 E. Fairground Hill, Daley Ave. Mt. Vernon. Canx in case of rain. 32x1

Big Garage Sale: Home of Gina Nicely, Chesnut Ridge Rd. 3rd house on the right. Sat. May 13, Rain or shine, 32x1

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Yard Sale: Hugo's 5 family yard sale. Sat. May 13th at home of Harold and Sandy Whitaker from 8:30 am to 2 pm. Located behind Mountain Basics Antique Store on old 461. (Take Loop 1 off 461) Daybed with comforter, twin mattresses, 2 chairs, ski exerciser, baby clothes, household items, home interior and all five clothing for children, women and men. 32x1

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Yard Sale: Countryside Estates, across from Plastics Factory. Exercise glider, portable sewing machine, coffee table and lamps. Lots of boys, girls, men, womens clothes. 12 months, shoes, car seat, 30 waist, good boys winter coats, lots of odds and ends, something for everyone, priced cheap, cancelled in case of rain.

Yard Sale: Don's Country Market, 6350 Hwy 39S, Sat. 9 to 7

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Notice: Please send donations for upkeep of Pine Hill Cemetery to Charlie French, Rt. 2, Box 101, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456, 28x12

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Johnny and Melinda Rader at Brush Creek, 29x4

Posted: No trespassing, hunting or four wheeling on land belonging to Elmer Ballinger located in the Brush Creek area. 30x4

Notice is hereby given that Wilse Noe, Rt. 4, Box 274, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456 has been appointed executor of the estate of Marie noe on the 25th day of April, 1995. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Wilse Noe or to Hon. Debra Helms Lambert, PO Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456 on or before Oct. 25, 1995. 30x3

Notice: Anyone wishing to donate to help with mowing, trimming the Upper Climax Cemetery please contact Pauline Bowman, Rt. 5 Box 261, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456, 31x3

Posted: No 4-wheelers, dune buggies, no hunting, absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Rocky Singleton at Copper Creek, end of Leece Rd. Violators will be prosecuted. 31x4

Posted: No hunting or fishing on the property of Noah Poynter at Lovel Green. All violators will be prosecuted. 31x4

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Brian Lee Bowles, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law to Charles E. Bowles, Rt. 2, Box 58, Orlando, Ky, 40460, no later than May 18th, 1995. 31x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Amy Michell Bowles, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law to Charles E. Bowles, Rt. 2, Box 58, Orlando, Ky, 40460, no later than May 18th, 1995. 31x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Monroe Baker, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law to Henry M. Baker, 103 Church St., Brodhead, Ky, 40409, no later than May 18th, 1995. 31x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Audrey Alline Baker, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law to Henry M. Baker, 103 Church St., Brodhead, Ky, 40409, no later than May 18th, 1995. 31x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of James T. Boone, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Rena Boone, Rt. 2, Box 403, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456 or to Hon. James V. Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456, no later than May 18th, 1995. 31x2

Notice: The Rockcastle County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the following vehicles: 3 used school buses; 1 pre-up truck; 2 station wagons; and 1 car. Bid proposals may be obtained at the Rockcastle County Schools Central Office, 245 Richmond St., Mt. Vernon, Ky. Deadline for submittal of bids is May 25, 1995 at 2 pm.

Notice is given that Beatrice Cummins Edwards has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the estate of Adrian E. Edwards, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on May 21, 1995. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 32x2

Notice is hereby given that June Parsons has filed a final settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the estate of Thomas J. Parsons, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on May 22, 1995. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 32x2

Notice is hereby given that Justice Hale, Rt 4 Box 96, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456 has been appointed Administrator of the estate of William H. Hale on the 5th day of May, 1995. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Justice Hale, on or before November 5, 1995. 32x3

Notice is hereby given that Mark Edwin McKinney, Rt 2 Box 218, Cloversale, Indiana 46210 has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mark McKinney on the 5th day of May 1995. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Mark Edwin McKinney or to Hon. William D. Gregory, PO Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456 on or before November 5, 1995. 32x3

Notice is hereby given that Louise O. Hacker, 100 North Arcatures Ave., Clearwater Florida 34615 has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Henry L. Hacker on the 5th day of May, 1995. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Louise O Hacker, or to

Hon. Kendall L. Dueson, PO Box 270, Berns, Ky, 40456 on or before November 5, 1995. 32x3

Notice is hereby given that Dora Smith of Rt 2 Box 384, Livingston, Kentucky 40445 and Wilma Bowman of Rt 3 Box 83, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456 has been appointed Co-administrators of the estate of Ida Mae Lamb on the 3rd day of May, 1995. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Dora Smith and Wilma Bowman or to Hon. William D. Gregory, PO Drawer 220, Mount Vernon, Kentucky

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Rockcastle County advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment of employment in, its programs and activities.

Rockcastle County has designated the following person as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with these requirements. Inquiries should be directed to:
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Office: County Judge Executive Office
Address: Main Street, Mt. Vernon
Phone Number: 256-2256
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Hours: 9-4

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

The last day to apply for a paper absentee ballot will be May 16, 1995. Applications may be made by mail or in person and can be obtained by the spouse, parent or child of the voter. Those who may receive a paper absentee ballot are disabled voters, students who will be away on election day and military persons. All other voters who will be away on election day must vote on a voting machine in the county clerk's office. By Kentucky law, this voting on a machine will begin on May 9 and continue through May 22, 1995. Hours for voting will be Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. till 12 noon.

Bob Babbage explains use of absentee ballots

Rockcastle Countians who want to vote by paper absentee ballot should apply to their county clerk by May 16 if they plan to vote in the May 23 election, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

Persons planning to vote absentee can expect some changes this year due to laws passed by the 1994 General Assembly, Babbage added.

"Paper absentee ballots can now be issued to the following group of voters," Babbage explained.

(1) Voters with physical disabilities which prohibit them from voting on a machine.

(2) Voters with medical emergency conditions which prohibit them from going to the polls. In the case of a medical emergency within seven days of an election, a registered voter may apply to the county clerk for a paper absentee ballot.

(3) Members of the armed forces and their families who are stationed out-of-state or overseas.

(4) Persons who live outside the state but who are still eligible to vote in Kentucky.

(5) College students who reside outside their home county. Persons in these categories may request from their county clerk an application for absentee ballot by telephone, facsimile machine, by mail or in person.

Others who know they will be absent from their county on election day will have a minimum of 12 days before the election to vote on a voting machine in their county clerk's office," Babbage explained.

Rockcastle County schools will be closed on May 23. This is just one of the changes made in Kentucky election laws by the 1994 General Assembly, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

The law applies to primary, runoff primary, and regular elections. It became effective in July 1994 and first applied to the November 1994 General Election.

For a free fact sheet call or write Prevent Blindness Kentucky- 101 Chestnut St. Louisville, KY 40202. 584-6127. Outside Louisville 1-800-828-1179.

Music festival to be held

From May 19 to May 21, The Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville will host a vocal music festival for schools for the blind from Indiana, Ohio, Arkansas, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and

Canada.

More than 100 musicians will present a free public performance of "Your Voices Tune" Showcase in Kentucky" on Saturday night, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Louisville main Recital Hall of the Music Building on Belknap campus.

Dr. Robert Baar will be the guest clinician and choral director for all of the schools. Children from the Greater Louisville Suzuki Program, under the direction of Koroko Driver, will also participate.

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All sunglasses block out UV. In fact, products that shade the eyes without screening UV may dilate the pupils and let in more harmful rays.

The sun emits many types of radiation, including invisible light-what we see as color; infrared rays, invisible but felt as heat; and ultraviolet rays, also invisible but often called the sunburn rays. The UV radiation that has been linked with eye damage is divided into several categories, including UV-A and UV-B.

Long-term exposure to UV rays causes cataracts; pterygium (tissue growth on the white of the eye that can block vision); skin cancer around the eyes; and macular degeneration, the leading cause of vision loss among older Americans.

Excessive short-term exposure can cause sunburn to the eyelids and photokeratitis, a painful sunburn of the cornea.

While everyone is at risk of UV's harmful effects, certain people are at increased risk, including: People who spend long hours in the sun because of work or recreation, individuals who have certain retinal disorders, and people who take certain medications, such as tetracycline, are more sensitive to UV rays.

To help people select the proper sunglasses, Prevent Blindness Kentucky offers these tips:

- Select sunglasses that provide 99-100 percent protection from both UV-A and UV-B. Avoid products that say "Provides UV Protection" without specifying exactly how much UV radiation the product blocks.
- Wear a wide-brimmed hat along with sunglasses for maximum protection.

- Examine the lenses for scratches, bubbles or other flaws that could distort vision.
- Choose eyewear with polycarbonate lenses- especially for children- for the greatest impact resistance.

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School board sets new salary schedule

20 year classified employees to get 11.6% raise

By: Richard Anderkin
Tuesday night the Rockcastle County Board of Education approved the salary schedule for Rockcastle County school employees for the coming year. It included a new schedule for classified employees that increases the pay of experienced employees by as much as 11.6%.

Certified employees will get a blanket 2% raise for the coming year. The board approved the new schedule and pay raises during the

regular monthly meeting that lasted over three hours.

Before the board voted on the new schedules, several bus drivers, including Earl McNew, Fannie Lamb, Everett Albright, Billy Medley, Jannia Medley, Jimmy Taylor, Carol Martin and Garner Brown, spoke to the board about what they consider low pay for drivers in the school system.

Earl McNew told the board that it was going to be difficult for them to

keep drivers if the pay did not increase.

The group pointed to the fact that bus drivers have a great deal of responsibility transporting children and the group said they should be compensated more.

Substitute bus driver Fannie Lamb of Flat Gap said that she made \$118 a week to drive a bus but that her baby sitter cost her \$120.

On question by board member Dwight Griffin, Lamb said that \$100 a day would be a fair salary for a starting driver, but later said beginning drivers should make at least \$50.

McNew, Taylor and Brown said that behavior on school buses was also becoming more of a problem and that drug testing of all drivers was not a fair practice.

"Why don't teachers have to take a drug test, they are with students all day long, it ain't fair," McNew said.

Board member Terry Burton agreed with McNew, but said that it was state law that drivers be tested.

Finance officer Richard Bray pointed to the obvious fact why drivers are tested, "they haul students up and down the highways, teachers don't," he said.

School Superintendent Bije Towery, Jr., told the group that he had been concerned for some time about fairness in pay schedules for classified employees and that his staff had worked very hard this year to try and come up with a schedule that was fair and rewarded experienced, dedicated employees.

Towery told the group that Rockcastle compares their salaries with 17 other school districts in the area each year and that in the majority of the comparisons Rockcastle drivers are paid more.

Bray also pointed out the fact that some routes take only about two hours or less a day, the school board pays health insurance on the drivers and drivers are also part of the state's retirement system, which the board

pays an additional 8.8% of their gross pay into the system for drivers. "If a driver is asked to do anything extra than their regular route

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Two arrested for damaging tombstones

Two persons have been arrested for damaging tombstones recently in Elmwood Cemetery in Mt. Vernon.

Held for violating graves and criminal mischief in the first degree are Shane Adams, 19, of Brodhead, and a 17-year-old, Jackie Bullock of Mt. Vernon.

Two more are expected to be arrested in the on going investigation according to Deputy Sheriff Randall Reynolds.

The men told police they were out drinking and riding and had to go to

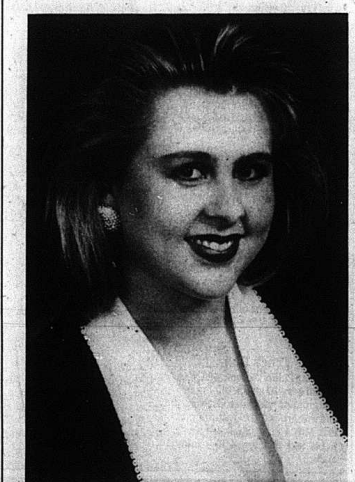
the toilet. Instead they went to the cemetery then decided to turn over tombstones.

The caper caused several hundred dollars in damage.

Elmwood Cemetery is usually patrolled by city police, Mayor Gary R. Cromer said. But added, "The police can't be everywhere at the same time."

"There's no excuse for this kind of behavior," the mayor stated. "But the public has to share some of the responsibility and report vandalism."

Miss Robin Mullins to represent Cumberland College at Mountain Laurel Festival



Former Miss Rockcastle County Robin Mullins has been selected to represent Cumberland College during the 64th annual Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival, May 25-28, in Pineville. Miss Mullins, 22, is majoring in Kingergarten/Middle Education Art. Miss Mullins has also competed in the Miss Kentucky pageant. She is from Mt. Vernon and is the daughter of Ms. Jennifer P. Mullins and Tommy Mullins.

Judge says court must cap spending

By Ray McClure

Putting a cap on spending got the attention of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court at its meeting Tuesday.

County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlolito told the magistrates a cap had to be put on spending or we may end up like the federal government.

To point up the problem he told about a telephone call from Brodhead Senior Citizen Day Care Center to the Dominican Republic for \$47, who made it is a mystery. Even the telephone company couldn't find out.

It appeared to be just another scam that makes the rounds. So the court will ask the phone company to block long distance calls from the phone at Senior Citizens Center. And in the future to put a cap on how much the court will pay for calls. They don't have to pay for the \$47 call.

The sheriff asked for financial help with gasoline bills during July, August, September and October, the busy traffic months.

The court said it would help and would decide on a cap on spending

for gas. The Soil Conservation District asked the court to increase the amount the court allows by \$500. They haven't had an increase in 10 years. The court voted a \$500 increase.

Three groups asked to be added to the county road work program. Happy

Acres Subdivision and Evergreen Estates were approved if they meet all laws on road work in subdivision.

The court explained that Green Acres Subdivision did not meet the criteria and was rejected. But Green Acres can bring it up again.

A representative from the Chris-

tian Appalachian Project asked the court to use the Brodhead Fairgrounds July 9 to 14 for a day camp. The court approved so long as it did not interfere with the fair.

Jailer Joe Howard reminded the court dispatching calls through the city jail would end in three months and suggested the court study the problem.

Judge Carlolito told Howard a decision would depend on the jail renovation project.

Rockcastle Senior Citizens Inc., wrote a letter to Paul Burton at Madison Termite Pest Control that "due to recent funding cuts we regrettably feel it necessary to cancel your service" at Mt. Vernon Center and Adult Day Center in Brodhead."

It costs the county about \$35 a month to continue the service. The court tabled the motion.

Jim Cass of Cumberland Valley Area Development District that work on Industrial Park 2 at Mt. Vernon is at a stand-still awaiting word from the City of Mt. Vernon.

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Final caboose bids due in city by June 5

All bids on the city vandalized caboose will be opened at 7 p.m. June 5 at city hall.

So, apparently will end the stay of the caboose with the city since the policy states the caboose must be moved from its present location in the railroad parking lot.

Only one bid has been made to Mayor Gary R. Cromer. That was by an unnamed bidder for \$2,100 who plans to have it as part of an antique museum after it is restored.

Not an official bid but another individual, also unnamed, has offered to restore it at his expense and erect a chair link fence around it.

Also, the Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department said they would like to use it for a meeting place.

So the council decided to call for bids.

"The council and mayor felt the caboose would be vandalized again if it were kept here it now sits."

The council and mayor are also not sure if the person who bid the \$2,100 will bid again. This time his bid might be lower if he bids.

57 take right to life stand

Special to Signal
By: David Parsons

Sunday afternoon a group of fifty seven (57 born, one unborn) took a stand, quite literally. They stood along Highway 461, beginning at the Rockcastle High School and stretching toward the plastic factory. They stood for life. It was the first annual Rockcastle County Mother's Day Life Chain sponsored by the Rockcastle Right to Life. The Sunday before Mother's Day was chosen for the event in honor of all mothers. The Life Chain was set for Sunday because God is the giver of all life.

Demonstrations in Rockcastle County are a bit of a rarity. But the purpose of this event was to increase community awareness about respect for and sanctity of human life, in the hope that more people will abandon their apathy and inaction on the abortion issue and work to change our laws which now allow abortion on demand at any time during a pregnancy.

Participants in the Life Chain demonstration consisted of people from various parts of the county, including four pastors, Brother Don

Stayton of Bible Baptist, Dr. James Head of Central Baptist, Brother Raymond Offut of Grace Baptist and Brother Eddie Hammond of Mt. Vernon Christian. Various churches

in addition to those already mentioned above were represented, including Maple Grove Baptist, Valley Baptist, Wildie Christian and others. All ages were represented, including one about to be born to the Scott Staytons of Bible Baptist Church.

Scattered throughout the Life Chain were signs declaring "Adoption Not

Abortion," "Abortion Kills Children," "Abortion Stops a Beating Heart," "A Child, Not a Choice," "Vote Pro Life," as well as many small signs affirming "Life."

From the considerable amount of traffic which passed by, the response was overwhelmingly supportive. The most common affirmation was a hoek of the horn but many gave a raised arm of support or a thumbs up. This reporter saw only one sign of disagreement, a boater giving thumbs down, although there were reports of a few others.

Viewpoints



Points East

By: Ike Adams

Last night, before going to bed, I decided to take a couple of those "across the counter pain pills" for a toothache that had been bothering me all day.

Normally we buy these things in bottles but, on one of those rare occasions when my mind was functioning less than sharply I had picked up one of those little rectangular boxes where the pills are mounted on cardboard and then sealed on both sides with what I assume to be space-age plastic. At least the little bulb on the front is clear and pliable. The stuff on the back is aluminum-foil looking and may, in fact, be metal.

But have you ever tried to tear that stuff? I took a pair of scissors and managed to separate two pills still encased in the cardboard from the rest of the sheet thinking that I could take my thumb and forefinger and push them through the stuff on the

back but that won't work. I tried hooking my thumb nail under the corners and peeling them back. I tried biting them open. Finally, after ten minutes of effort I noticed that my pills had disintegrated into a fine powder inside the little bulbs. So I tossed them in the garbage and clipped off two more. In the meantime, Jennifer yelled that I should stop cussing so loud because she was on the phone and I was embarrassing her.

This time I attacked with my trusty Case pocketknife. I still couldn't punch a hole in the aluminum looking stuff but I did manage to carefully slice around the little bulbs without doing much damage to the enclosed pills and finally after nearly twenty minutes of effort I had extracted the medicine. I started to pop them in my mouth and then I couldn't remember what I was taking them for in the first place. Which only goes to show that

sometimes all you need to cure a toothache is to give it a good cussing.

But since I had the combination for getting into the pills, I went ahead and opened six more units and put them in a prescription bottle that has my name on it so that the next time I need a pain pill I won't have to perform the equivalent of a major home repair project to get the packaging open.

I read somewhere that the government may soon require that all medicine be similarly packaged and it occurred to me that I should really be watching out for heart disease. If they ever start putting nitro-glycerine pills in that kind of stuff a lot of people will be dying before they can get their medicine open.

Of course lots of candy bars are the same way. Have you purchased a Three Musketeers or a Milky Way bar lately. Don't even think about opening either one unless you have a sharp knife on you or a tool box in your vehicle. You can take a sharp pointed Phillips screw driver and a ball pen hammer and open a Milky Way but I don't have space again left in the paper to explain the whole procedure.

If you have a strong friend and two pairs of vice-grips and you pull in exactly the right direction from one side and your friend does likewise from the other side the wrapper will split right open. But always make sure you have a clean surface for the candy bar to land on. When they land on the ground you will invariably get sand and gravel in your mouth and there's nothing worse than getting sand caught between your teeth.

I'd like to figure out why the armed forces haven't caught onto some of the materials that medicine and candy companies are using for packaging these days. A tank, for example, built out of this stuff should be indestructible -- and talk about your ultimate portable bridge. They could make the bridges, and maybe even the tanks inflatable so that they'd fit in a shoebox and then they could inflate them on an as-needed basis when they got to the war zone. That would save millions of dollars in transportation alone.

There's probably lots of other good uses for this stuff that I can't think of right off the bat, prison cells for example, but pain pills and candy bars certainly don't need the kind of protection it affords.

tion, and had a head full of evangelistic hair, much like that of television's Brother Tilton (He's ba-a-ack!).

Time for student questions rolled around. A fellow next to me said, "Sir, you put a lot of pressure on people in your crusades. Do you do the same when witnessing one-on-one? (Our professor winced and looked out the window.)"

Slam from the jazzini Bro. Ed's face turned a radish red, his eyes opened wide and took on a glassy stare, and one of his hands formed a fist, while the other squeezed his very red leather-covered Bible, which he had previously explained was a "symbol of the blood."

"Sir, I'll be praying for you. That question is right out of hell. But to answer you, I unashamedly say 'Yes! Yes! Yes, I pressure them because their souls are at stake, because I might be the last person to ever share the gospel with them. And, give God the glory (which he pronounced GLO-rah), I do get results. I've said it many a time in many a place, and I'll say it again here today to all you preacher boys: 'Give me thirty minutes alone with a man, and I'll get a decision for Christ out of him.'"

Ed grinned smugly and looked furiously at our professor, who looked fixedly at the floor. The student raised his hand again and said, "Sir, I don't doubt that at all. I'm sure you'd get a

decision for Christ. But, sir, are you just as sure you'd get a conversion?"

Oops! I'd better leave off here. So, until next week -- the Almighty willing -- consider the admonishment that Wab's beloved Aunt Sophie Marimoro-levelled at her offspring. "Mind your manners, children," she said habitually. "They might come back in style someday."

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HERESAY
By: John Norman Meadows

PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, greetings and contentions from the wide, wonderful world of Wab, selected recently as host city for the 1999 Global Consortium on Muscle Spasms, and lifetime home of the late octogenarian, Sidney H. Zepfetter, who reportedly left our county a

substantial amount of money for the erection and maintenance of a Tomb of the Unknown Taxpayer.

Sidney's eleven children, however, have impeded, and could thwart, the project. They are contesting the will. According to a source close to the family, Sidney's eldest daughter said, "Don't tell me she was sane. Why, for the last twenty-odd years, all she did was eat, sleep, and watch MTV twelve hours a day, and go to the bathroom - some of the time." Word also has it that our magistrates are at odds over whose district should get the Tomb. If only they could agree. If only the children would drop their suit. What a tourist attraction the Tomb would be!

Enough of that. On to another Wabootian matter, namely, my reply to Esther Alice O'Donnell of Turner's Bend, Ohio. Her letter arrived yesterday via special delivery (in an insulated envelope) while I was composing a column for today based on a recent discovery that most motor oils exceed the daily recommended intake of fat and could shorten the lives of our engines. But Esther's letter evokes an immediate response. It reads, in part, as follows: "Dear John Meadows, You need to get something straight! You said last week that you ole Southern Babbits are front runners on the highway to holiness. Well, I'm a born again member of the Church of God and I'm here to say that we Southern Babbits aren't running for anything. We've already arrived! Why, when I was a little girl we even called ourselves the Holiness Church. Do you realize how many television stations around the world carry TBN? That's plenty of proof that God has left you and all your other dead in the row churches behind. The way I see it about all you Babbits are good for is going in debt for a bunch of buildings you don't need like gyms. And fighting each other. Brother, could you ever use a big dose of the Holy Ghost!"

Thanks for your letter, Esther. I was just being logical. It stands to reason that Baptists would be the "front-runners" because they get a head start when they were organized on the shore of Jordan by John the Baptist. I would agree, however, that we could have had a setback or two. Denominations, as you like know, sometimes shoot themselves in the foot.

And yet, Esther, let me say -- 'no', let me share with you a Baptist story. In seminary training, I took a course in Evangelism. Our professor, thinking we should look at the subject from perspectives in addition to his, invited Baptist and non-Baptist pastors and teachers to take part in weekly panel discussions. One such day, our guest was a Southern Baptist evangelist call him Bro. Ed, who at the time was extremely popular in the south. He was shaped like a Chris-

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Veterans Officer
The Veterans officer will be at Mt. Vernon Courthouse May 15 from 9 am to 2 p.m. to assist veterans, widows and dependents with claims.

Car Wash/Yard Sale
The Cub Scouts will be having a car wash and yard sale in the City Parking Lot, Sat., May 13 at 9 a.m. held by local Cub Scouts.

LEAP
Livingston Economic Alternative in Progress (LEAP) is accepting applications through May 19 for home repair. Low income families and elderly may apply Mon. - Fri. at the LEAP office located at Calloway or call 453-9800 for more information.

SBDM Election
Mon., May 22, at 6 p.m. the RCHS parent organization for electing SBDM council members, purpose of meeting is to elect parent representatives for 95-96. Nominations will be received until 3 p.m. Mon. 15. Five working days prior to election.

Diabetic Support Meeting
The Diabetic Support Group will meet Monday the 15th at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Home Health Bldg. Roxanne Hammond, a registered nurse, will be the guest speaker. Call Beverly 256-2242 for information.

Retirement Dinner
Parker Seal is having a retirement dinner May 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the Dinner Bell in Berea. Please attend.

Lawrence Reunion
The Lawrence Reunion will be Sat., May 20 at Quail Community Park beginning at 12:30 p.m. Potluck style. For information or directions call 758-4246 or 758-8879.

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Obituaries

McKinney

Mark McKinney, 64, of Broadhead, died May 2, 1995 at his residence. He was born in Rockcastle County, Feb. 13, 1931, the son of Leander and Mae Sowder McKinney, was a retired laborer and attended the Holiness Church.

He is survived by a son, Mark Edwin McKinney of Cloverdale, Ind.; a brother, Luke McKinney of Punta Gorda, Fla.; six sisters, Alma Rowe of Greenfield, Ind., Zola Roseman of Cherokee Valley, Ark., Pauline Phelps of Angelton, Texas and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and sister.

Services were May 5 at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Jack Rowe and Floyd Rowe officiating. Burial was in the McKinney Cemetery.

Palbearers were J.B. Alcorn, Joseph D. Alcorn, Johnny Alcorn, Luke McKinney, Jr., Donnie Lamb and Ray Decker.

Smith

Mrs. Irene Smith, 68, Mt. Vernon, died May 4, 1995 at the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington.

She was born in Rockcastle County, Oct. 18, 1926, the daughter of Leonard and Roxie Amold Jones, a housewife and widow of George William Smith. She attended the Livingston Christian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Sonny Smith of Louisville, and Larry and Jeff Smith, both of Livingston; two daughters, Trula Bruner of London and Barbara Burdine of Livingston; three brothers, Edward Jones of Greenville, Ohio, Jerry Jones of Livingston and Paul Jones of Berea; three sisters, Audrey Taylor, of Havesville, Wanda Bogue of Berea and Carolyn Powell of Wildie and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, one great grandchild, two brothers and a sister.

Services were May 7 at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Billy Medley officiating. Burial was in the Ponder Cemetery in Liv-

ington. Palbearers were Ronnie Bruner, Anthony Bruner, Kevin Burdine, Brian Burdine, Billy R. Bogue, Michael Taylor, Terry Abney and Jeff Abney.

Cash

Edgar Cash, 86, of Route 1, Broadhead, died Thursday, May 4, 1995 in Danville.

He was born on Jan. 5, 1909 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Frank and Joan Brown Cash, was a member of the Providence Church of Christ, a farmer and plumber.

Survivors his wife, Mrs. Mabel McQueary Cash; two sons, David and Jackie Cash, both of Broadhead; two stepsons, Jerry McQueary of Danville and Mike McQueary of Lancaster; four grandchildren; four step grandchildren; two great grandchildren; He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ellen Gentry Cash and by a son.

Services were May 6 at the Providence Church of Christ with Danny McKibben officiating. Burial was in Providence Cemetery.

Watson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

DeBord

John Thomas DeBord, 77, of Loveland, Ohio and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Sunday, May 7, 1995 in Ohio.

He was born Feb. 24, 1918 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Tom and Maggie Owens DeBord. He was a retired factory worker, a member of the Baptist Faith, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Loveland 3006.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sally Smothers DeBord of Loveland; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Kuhn of Toledo; two brothers, Virgil DeBorde of Mt. Vernon and Norman DeBorde of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Verla Scott of Mt. Vernon; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Recca McKinney DeBord

and by a son. Graveside services were held May 10 in the Freedom Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the National Parkinson's Disease Foundation, P.O. Box 24622 Philadelphia, PA 19111. Local arrangements were by the Cox Funeral Home.

Hunt

Kelly Vincent Hunt, 46, of Mt. Solon, Virginia and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Monday, May 8, 1995 at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital from cancer.

He was born in Rockcastle County on May 12, 1948, the son of Clarence Arvill Hunt and Dorothy Reese Hunt. Survivors include his wife, Lydia Mae Yoder Hunt; two sons, Matthew Lewis Hunt of Charlottesville, VA and Stephen Arvill Hunt of Mt. Solon; two daughters, Elmina Beth Hunt of Charlottesville and Melissa Faith Hunt of Mt. Solon; a brother, Anthony Lee Hunt of Somerset and a sister, Janice Devona Cantey of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina.

Graveside services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Mareburg Cemetery. Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Livesay

Edward Ray Livesay, 64, of Loveland, Ohio and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Saturday, April 29, 1995 after a long illness.

He was born on Nov. 29, 1930 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Earl and Stella Bullock Livesay, a member of the Emery Masonic Lodge #258 F&AM and the Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Wanda Fletcher Livesay of Loveland, Ohio; two sons, Eddie Livesay of Maineville, Ohio and Otis Livesay of New Richmond, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Kathy King of Blanchester, Ohio; one brother, Bill Livesay of Mt. Vernon; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Creech of Maud, Ohio, Mrs. Anna Mae Bingham of Somerset, Mrs. Lucille DeBord of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Joyce Joyner of Lexington and Mrs. Pat Rouse of Cincinnati; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Services were May 3 at Loveland, Ohio with Rev. J. B. Prewitt officiating. Burial was in the Sharon Cemetery at Suncliff Township, Ohio.

This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

Rogers

The office of U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers announced that Mrs. Shirley Rogers passed away Sunday afternoon at Lake Cumberland Hospital in Somerset. She was 55. Her death was attributed to cancer.

Mrs. Rogers, the former Shirley McDowell, was born in Monticello. She was married to Congressman Harold Rogers on November 22, 1957 and is survived by Mr. Rogers and their three children: Anthony McDowell Rogers and his wife Lisa, Somerset; Margaret Allison Rogers, Germantown, MD; and John Marshall Rogers, Washington, D.C.

Other survivors include her mother, Clodie McDowell; and four sisters: Betty Ragan, Somerset; Mary Blevins, Monticello; Sally Phelps, Georgetown; and Nancy Smith, Goshen.

A homemaker and former co-owner of the Paperback Exchange, Shirley was a member of First Baptist Church of Somerset, a founding member of the Pulaski County Lincoln Club, a long-standing member of the Pulaski County Republican Women's Club and a member of the Somerset-Pulaski County Humane Society.

Brasher

Mrs. Marguerite Brasher, 75, of Gatesville, Texas, died Friday, May 5, 1995 at her home in Texas.

She was born on Feb. 18, 1920 in Mystic, Ky., the daughter of the late Sim and Lealand Rider Brown. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are a daughter, Donna Brasher of Austin, Texas; one sister, Jennie Marrow Hanzel of Mt. Vernon and one brother, Clark Brown, also of Mt. Vernon. She was preceded in death by her husband J.W. Brasher.

Services were held May 6 at the Scott's Funeral Home Chapel in Gatesville, Texas with Rev. Jack Hopkins officiating. Burial was in Restland Cemetery.

This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

Watkins

Ide E. Watkins, 75, died May 4, 1995 at Marion General Hospital, Marion, Ind.

Born in Broadhead, May 25, 1919, to Fannie K. Harris and Joe Denny, she was a homemaker and a member of First United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include her husband, George A. Watkins, Marion, Ind.; three sons, Steven, Kenneth, Glen Watkins, all of Marion; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Dillon, Gas City, Ind. and Mrs. Kathy Velarde, Marion, Ind.; one brother William E. Denny, Marion, Ind.; a sister, Lela Massey, also of Marion; 14 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Services were May 8 at First United Pentecostal Church in Marion with Rev. Dennis Croucher officiating. Burial was in Grant Memorial Park.

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School-to-Work program actively seeks to change the way education is viewed

by Jeremiah Taylor, participating student in Career for a Day

Recently, many Rockcastle County High School juniors were able to explore a vocation of their choice in the county's first "Career for a Day" program. A direct product of the School-to-Work program; the initial venture was deemed a great success by its directors, with 37 students visiting local, as well as several out-of-county workplaces.

The idea originated in a recent American Vocational Association assembly in Dallas, but Mt. Vernon coordinators, Ms. Diane Waddle, Mr. Charles Norris, and Mr. David Riddle molded the program to suit the needs of RCHS students and the local community.

The main motivation for having a "Career for a Day" was to allow RCHS juniors the opportunity to partake in a "test run" of a job they showed interest in through a questionnaire filled out earlier in the year. Students are being urged to start preparation

for such a vocational goal as early as their senior year.

"It sets the base for eventual classes...and lets students experience the real working world, as well as getting the whole community involved," states Mr. Riddle.

Of course, such innovation in contemporary education is one of the outstanding attributes of the School-to-Work program. Federally-funded chapters exist in eight states, with Kentucky being the only representative south of the Mason-Dixon line. It places much focus on showing students the connection between in-school activities and processes, and those of the "real world." In fact, statistics have shown definite student improvement when they

are presented with an understanding of such association.

Open to all students, the

program itself consists of three main components: work-based (those outside of school, such as co-op, and Career for a Day); school-based (inside school, such as creating a school "bank" of initializing a learning program with the assistance of one or more departments); and connecting activities (those that "bridge the gap" between the two).

The School-to-Work board at RCHS consists of: Mr. Charles Norris, Mr. David Riddle, Mr. Ryan Riddle, Mr. Otis Prater, and Ms. Diane Waddle.

There is a common misconception that School-to-Work (like community service hours which are scheduled to be required of all graduates in the next several years) is merely a scion of the Kentucky Educational Reform Act.

This, however, is not the case, according to Ms. Waddle who wrote the initial grant for Rockcastle's School to Work program. It is, after all, a national program, whereas KERA is restricted to the Kentucky educational system.

Nevertheless, School-to-Work and KERA both share in the support of "hands on" activities to a certain extent.

Can we expect this program to expand in future years? If all proceeds as planned, probably so. In fact, coordinators plan to reserve one room at the high school next year as a "command post" from whence all School-to-Work activities can be organized. As far as the "Career for a Day" program, it is very likely to be continued, though in the future, different days may be scheduled for individual students in lieu of a single-day event.

Referring to the cooperation of the community during "Career for a Day" Mr. Norris says, "I was very nervous about asking businesses to receive students, but no one turned me down. It should show Rockcastle students that

Wilson graduates from UK with honors

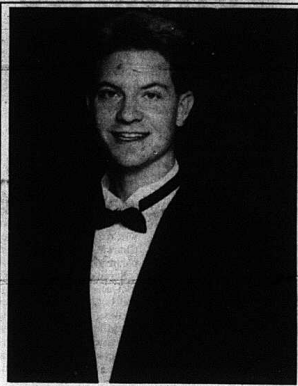
Jason David Wilson graduated from the University of Kentucky in ceremonies May 7. Wilson graduated Summa Cum Laude and also received several awards, including Outstanding Senior in the College of Education which recognizes Leadership, Scholastic Achievement, Conspicuous Attainment and Service to the College. The award was presented by Delta Kappa Omicron.

Jason was also presented the Golden Key National Honor Society award in recognition of Outstanding Achievement and Excellence and the recipient is granted all the rights, honors and privileges pertaining to the society at the University of Kentucky. Jason is a member of this honor society for his lifetime.

A 4.0 grade point average kept Jason on the National Dean's List as well as the college's Dean's list all four years of his college career.

A 1991 graduate of Rockcastle Co. High School with a 4.0 grade point average, Jason plans to teach mathematics or physics in a secondary setting.

He is the son of Ben Dale Wilson of Mt. Vernon and Francis Wilson, the grandson of Cola Grace Wilson and the late Ben Wilson and of the late Oscar and Cynthia Isaacs.



Jason David Wilson

there are people out there willing to help them."

For such graciousness in the assistance of bettering educations and extending new horizons, the coordinators and students can only express their most sincere gratitude to those establishments and individuals involved.

Participating businesses and workplaces included: Dr. Chisim, veterinarian; Cumberland River Comprehensive Care; A Touch of Class Beauty Salon; Rockcastle County Hospital; Hyster Manufacturing; Joe Clontz, CPA; Sowler Nursing Home and David Collins, respiratory therapist; Dr. Karen Saylor; Dr. Orson Arvin; Brothead and Mt. Vernon Elementary Schools; WRVK radio station; Central Body Shop; Dr. John Parsons, dentist; EKV law enforcement offices; EKV sports medicine; Tom Mills, agricultural

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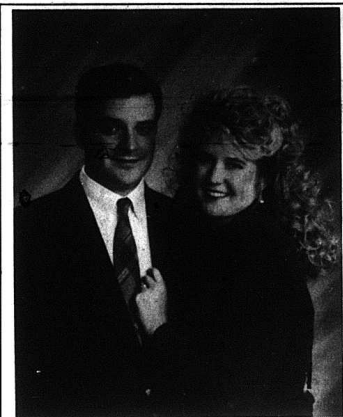
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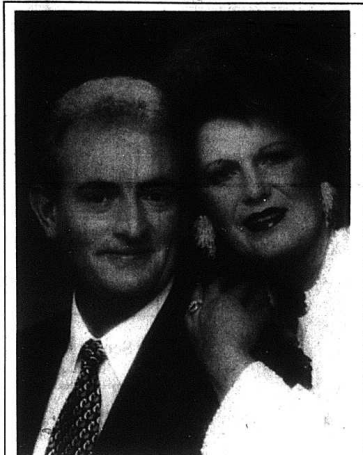
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Paula Blevins to wed Richard E. Long
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Blevins of Mt. Vernon wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Paula J. Blevins to Richard E. Long II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Long of London. Paula is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and Eastern Kentucky University. She is employed as an occupational therapist at Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin. Richard is a graduate of Laurel County High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by First National Bank of London and is president of Solid Rock Ministries, Inc. The wedding ceremony will be an event at First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, Saturday, May 27 at 2:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No local invitations will be sent.

Social News



20th Anniversary
Lonnie and Geraldine Reppert, of Berea, will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary on May 17, 1995. Geraldine is the daughter of Ballard and Edith Barnes Rader of Berea. Lonnie is the son of Tip and Florence Saylor Reppert of Mt. Vernon. They have one daughter, Allis Nichole.



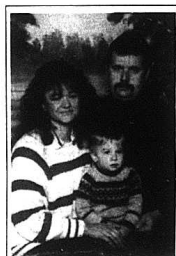
Kristin Jones to wed Jeffery Marlow
Mr. and Mrs. D. Newell Jones request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Kristin Laura, to Jeffery Fernand Marlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlow, on Saturday, June 10 at 2 o'clock at Danforth Chapel, Berea. All friends and family are invited to attend.

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Dear Mom,
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For truths you have so gently taught
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For faith and understanding
When I faltered on my way,
I owe you more thanks, Mother
Than words can ever say.



Donna Cromer celebrated her birthday April 30. Her husband, Dean, will celebrate his birthday May 21. Dean is the son of Lola Cromer of Mt. Vernon and the late Delbert Cromer. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sears of Berea.

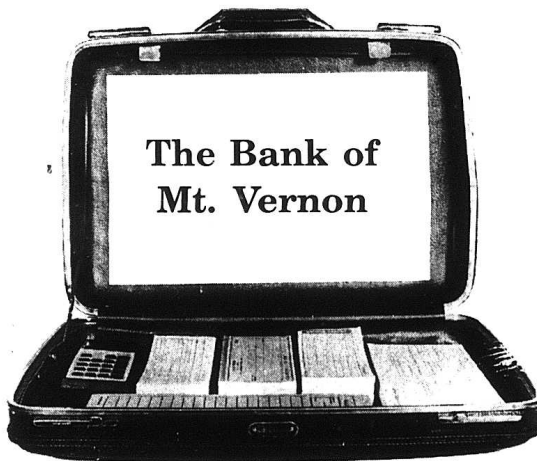
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Rockcastle County wins at Kentucky VICA competition

During the week of April 19-22, three Rockcastle County VICA members at Owensboro, Welding students, Kenneth Ballinger and Brian Brown and Shawn Vanzant of the electricity program, represented Rockcastle County schools well. Kenneth Ballinger won the gold medal for 1st place in the Prepared Speech Contest.

Brian Brown won the gold medal for 1st place in the Job Skills Demon-

stration and also received his Kentucky Statesman degree. Shawn Vanzant also received his Kentucky Statesman degree.

For their winning efforts Kenneth and Brian will be allowed to compete in the Ontario Skill Olympics in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada and the National Skill Olympics at Kansas City, Missouri.

Skills Canada will have over 600 contestants who were provincial winners and 50,000 spectators are

expected.

National competition will have over 2,000 contestants and 150,000 people are expected to tour that week long event. Their instructor and trip advisor Ralph Baker and the entire staff of Harry Sparks Vocational School would like to congratulate these young men and wish them good luck in future competitions. Also a special thank you goes out to Rockcastle County Youth Services for providing spending money for the competi-



Kenneth Ballinger, Brian Brown, Shawn Vanzant and Instructor Ralph Baker.

Obituary

Clark

Vester Clark, 70, of Route #2, Orlando, died Monday, May 8, 1995 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Lexington.

He was born on April 23, 1925 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Gar and Sallie Coffey Clark, was a retired Navy Veteran of World War I, a retired welder for the San Diego Zoo, a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion,

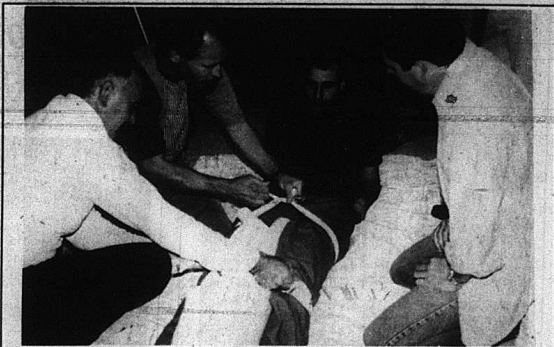
the Naval Fleet Reserves, the National Rifleman Association and First Baptist Church of San Pedro, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jacquelyn Jones Clark of Orlando; two sons, David Clark of Reedley, Ca. and James Clark of San Antonio, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Dibbets of Stafford, Va., Mrs. Karen Rosenberg of Vine Grove, Ky. and Mrs. Karla Peterson of Los Angeles, Ca.; two daughters by a previous

marriage, Chris and Toni, both of California; a sister, Mrs. Cora Miller of Orlando; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be Thursday (today), May 11 at 1 p.m. at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Father George Maynard officiating. Burial will follow in the Camp Nelson National Cemetery in Jessamine County with full military Services at the grave.

Memorials are suggested to the U.S. Navy Memorial, Box 12728 Arlington, VA 22209-9728 or the American Cancer Society.



David Collins of Collins Respiratory Care in Mt. Vernon instructs the employees of Britton Chevrolet-Olds-GEO in Berea on the finer points of servicing the original form of transportation. David applies a splint to Mike Ballard's leg during recent first aid and CPR class held at the local dealership. Pictured are, from left: Mike Berry, Collins, Ballard and Faron Young. Eight employees became American Red Cross certified in standard first aid and adult CPR. In addition to Ballard, Berry and Young, other employees certifying were: Chuck Busbee, Andy Workman, James Webb, Carolyn Brinegar and Michelle Young.

Senior Citizens MENU

May 15 through 19, 1995

- Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad with green peppers and tomatoes with bread, apple sauce
- Tuesday: Fork cutlet, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll, banana pudding
- Wednesday: Fried chicken, Au Gratin potatoes, cooked spinach, whole grain bread, cookies
- Thursday: Cabbage rolls with tomato sauce, buttered corn, hot roll, hot cherry cobbler
- Friday: All meat franks, baked beans, cole slaw, bun, apple crisp

Students honored



Several Somerset Community College students were recognized during Honors Night ceremonies sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. They include: (front, left to right) Debbie Allen, Nancy Toler, Evelyn Sites, Della Perez, Kathy Wilson, Amber Conley, Dennis Keth; (second row, left to right) Wallinda Baxter, Ninta Harper, Stephanie Sims, Penny Logan, Sherry Wilson, Karla Hines; (third row, left to right) Regina Benge, Carrie Latham, Alena Morrow, Nancy Melton, Tina Hamm; (last row, left to right) Rick Baxter, Teresa Foley, Stan Toler, Danny Hughes, Kelly McKenzie, Daniel Stevens, Robin Siddiqui, Kyle Stewart, Wendy Mikels and Rose Cooper.

Carr graduates

Air Force Airman Dewayne A. Carr has graduated from Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Carr is the son of Mary R. and James P. Carr of Mt. Vernon. He is a 1993 graduate of Rockcastle County High School.



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Buck-Tooth Charley

It's been a long time since Buck-tooth Charley tied his saddle mule to a sapling and stalked into Shawnee Run church house in the first step of an incident long to be remembered up and down the creek.

Charley Blevins was an old man when I knew him - a wicked old man about whom strange stories were whispered. A grizzled old recluse stained with tobacco juice, stewed in alcohol and steeped in sin, and made especially attractive to small boys by these very attributes, which made him shunned by whatever remnant of polite society that still struggled to hold up its head along the narrow confines of Shawnee Run.

Don't guess it takes much explaining to tell how Charley got his nickname. My father, who knew him well in early boyhood, said that for as long as he had known him Charley had carried one front tooth that was about three times the size of the others and stuck out with a boldness and in a direction never encountered elsewhere. Its owner had tried various methods short of total removal to cover it up, but all had failed. As soon as he was able to do so with credit, Charley had grown a moustache - a whopping big black moustache of the handlebar variety - but still the tooth had stuck through and beyond this attempt at cover and seemed to stand

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To the best of my recollection of what I have been told, Charley was about forty-nine or fifty years old when he succumbed to the demands of fashion and had the tooth gold plated. As many older people will recall, it was along about the turn of the century that it became a custom for all who could afford it to have gold teeth put in. In all other instances I have known of, the original teeth were removed and replaced with others fashioned from gold - the brighter and shinier the better. Charley, who is spite of his handicap was ever a favorite with the ladies, felt called upon to follow the fashion but could not bring himself to be separated from this gigantic tooth, which from its size and helpful condition

must have had roots that went in almost to his eye. After due consideration he travelled to Cincinnati and there consulted with a dentist and probably amused) dentist to fit the tooth out with a liberal overlay of solid gold.

All this was leading up to the morning previously mentioned when he entered the big log structure known as Shawnee Run Church House to sponsor the first public appearance of the new gold tooth. That the debut was nothing like he had planned was made evident by the events which followed it in rapid order. My father, who was present, said that when Charley stepped up into the doorway a ray of errant sunlight must have fallen squarely on the enormous gold tooth, as it seemed to burst into a million lights darting in all directions. He said that by the time the startled audience had its collective eye on that tooth, sticking out like a sore thumb and lighting his way like a headlights, somebody started to snigger, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the usually quiet and reserved congregation was howling with laughter. Even the preacher (Old Brother Combs, may he rest in peace) so far unbothered as to giggle in his whiskers at the sight.

They "changed their tune," though, as the saying goes, when Charley, grievously insulted and thoroughly enraged, reached the front row of benches in a couple of long strides and started cracking heads together with a fury that knew no bounds. After this demonstration he turned and strode majestically out of the church house and was never beneath its roof again.

From that day on he was a changed man. Where he had been mild-mannered and inoffensive before, he now became a terror to the whole neighborhood. He thrashed men, insulted women and scared children whenever he found them. Nothing was too mean or too low for him. He joined the moonshiner ring up Siniis Holter, and when they had finished their biggest run on record, he forced his companions at pistol point to relinquish all rights to the wagon load of "likker" and, after it was safely over the line and sold, he even turned the boys in to the law. When he saw something he wanted he set his own

price and took it, folks said it made no difference how low he put it, he never paid it anyway.

After living a score of years as the terror of the countryside he was finally killed in his sleep, supposedly by the kid brother of a man Charley was said to have killed with a rock in a drunken brawl.

When his body was found several days later it lay behind a large poplar log and was covered over with brush

Gold City Quartet at Renfro Valley May 13

The renowned tradition of Southern Gospel Music is alive and well at Renfro Valley Entertainment Center, which welcomes the Gold City Quartet on Saturday, May 13.

Gold City was founded 14 years ago in Dahlonega, Ga. by owner and patriarch Tim Riely. The other members are lead singer David Hill, baritone Mark Trammell and Tenor Jay Parrack.

The quartet delivers contemporary sounds with a solid core of down-home gospel. They've won a trophy case full of awards from "The Singing News," "The Gospel Voice" and "Cashbox" magazines. The single "There Rose a Lamb," from the album *Pillars of Faith*, took home the 1993 Dove Award for Southern Gospel Song of the Year. Gold City's 22nd chart-topping album is titled *Renewed* and will be available in Renfro Valley's Country Music Store.

According to founding member Tim Riely, "Being in a gospel quartet today is a ministry. There are too many hurting people today. People are hungry for something and we can give them the world's most positive message in a song."

Gold City Quartet's concert is Saturday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m. in Renfro Valley's New Barn. Tickets are \$10.50 preferred seating, \$9.50 regular seating and may be obtained by calling the Renfro Valley ticket office, toll-free, at 1-800-765-7464.

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and dead bees. When this covering was removed the first thing everybody noticed was that the gold tooth was missing. The rifle ball which ended Charley's feud with the human race had struck the tooth squarely and driven it into the back of his head. Apparently this gold tooth, shimmering in the moonlight, had made a target that the rifleman standing outside Charley's window could not resist drawing a bead on.



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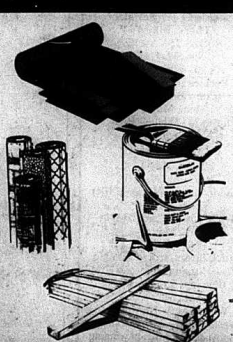
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Lady Rockets up record to 14-2

The Rockcastle County Lady Rockets upped their record to 14-2 Monday with two victories over Oneida, 14-10 and 12-7.

Junior Ginger Mink picked up a save in the first game and a win in the nightcap for the Lady Rockets. Sophomore Amy Robinson was the winning pitcher in the first game.

The Mountaineers jumped on the Rockets early scoring six runs in the top of the first inning. The Rockets scored only one run in the bottom of the first off by Amy Robinson on an Angie Moore.

Donna Cash got the Rockets second inning off with a solo homer to cut the lead to 6-2. The Rockets kept the bats going as seven more runs crossed the plate to take a 9-6 lead going into the third inning. The runs came off hits by Melinda Smith, Becky Osborne, Amy Robinson, Angie Moore, Susie Carpenter and Cash picked up her second hit of the inning with a single.

Oneida managed to load the bases in the top of the third inning three straight walks. Ginger Mink was called to the mound and set the Mountaineers down holding them to only three runs with good pitching and solid defense.

The Rockets struck back off the scoring scoring five more runs to take a 14-10 lead. The runs came off hits by Osborne, Robinson, Moore, Carpenter and Amber Coffey.

Oneida scored one more run in the top of the fourth to cut the lead to 14-10 before the game was called due to time restraints.

Statistically for the Rockets: Melinda Smith was 2 for 4 scoring two runs; Becky Osborne was 2 for 3 scoring one run; Amy Robinson was 1 for 3 with a homer and run scored; Angie Moore was 2 for 3 scoring one run; Susie Carpenter was 1 for 3 scoring one run; Donna Cash was 1 for 2 scoring two runs; Tiffany McClure was 1 for 1; Kristi Moore was 1 for 3 scoring one run and Heather Deckard was 1 for 3 scoring two runs.

The Rockets travel to Somerset Friday night to take on the Briar Junipers in a slow-pitch game. District play begins next Monday night as the Rockets travel to Oneida to take on the Mountaineers at 6:15.

Squirrel hunting reminders

Kentucky's 1995 Spring squirrel hunting season is June 1-14 on all wildlife management areas (WMAs) owned or managed by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Last spring only four WMAs were open to squirrel hunting on an experimental basis.

Limits, legal hunting equipment and other laws governing squirrel hunting in Kentucky remain the same as those required for the fall season.

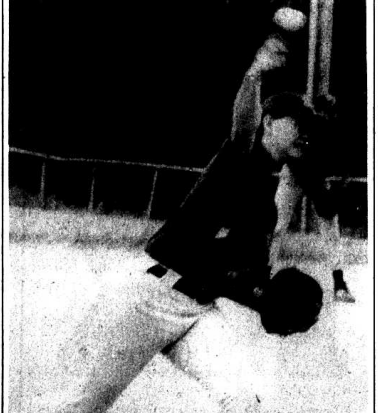
Need more information? Contact the fish and wildlife department's I&E division in Frankfort at (502) 564-4336, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Eastern).

Planting for doves

Farmers in Kentucky who want to enjoy a good concentration of doves on their land by September should consider the following planting schedule.

Sunflowers and millet should be planted between the dates of May 1st and 15th. It is legal during the open

season to hunt doves over food plots which have been manipulated by bush hogging or mowing. If preparations are made early in the spring, good populations of doves should be expected through planning and manipulation.



The ace for this year's staff is junior Scotty Cotton who pitched a strong game Saturday in the Rockets first game of a doubleheader with Casey Co. winning by a score of 5-4. Sophomores George Durham and Jon Pope have also pitched extremely well for the Rockets so had Chad Severance who got the save against Beres in the Rockets last game.

Kentucky's dove season has not been set in 1995. Information will be available prior to the season opening.

Birds on the move

The birds of prey exhibits housed at the Game Farm in Frankfort have been moved. The eagles will be off exhibit at the back of the farm until (Cont. to A9)

District begins Monday at Clay County
 District play begins Monday at Clay Co. with Clay taking on Oneida in the first game and the Rockets and Jackson Co. doing battle in the second game.

The championship game will be played Wednesday with the first and second place teams advancing to regional play at Middleboro.

Little League Update

- Minor League**
 Tues., May 2
 Angels 17 - Pirates 11
 Thurs., May 4
 Rockies 15 - A's 12
 Sat., May 6
 A's 10 - White Sox 7
 Rockies 14 - Angels 4 (Coby Brown HR)
 Mon., May 8
 Pirates 20 - White Sox 10 (Max Saylor HR)
- Major League**
 Tues., May 2
 A's 20 - Blue Jays 0 (Brad McNew - No Hitter & HR)
 Thurs., May 4
 White Sox 5 - Cardinals 4
 Fri., May 5
 A's 2 - Cubs 1 (Derrick Russell scored winning run in 6th)
 Blue Jays 5 - Braves 2
 Sat., May 6
 White Sox 9 - Braves 8 (Wesley Falin - 2 Run Homer Aaron Andersen drove in winning run in 7th and got first major league win)
 Cubs 7 - Cardinals 5
 Mon., May 8th
 Cardinals 11 - Blue Jays 6

Rockets win four more, are now 14-13

This year's Rockets team seems to be a mixed blessing for head coach Ryan Riddle. On the plus side, Riddle recently told the team that this is the first time he has been over 500 in a rebuilding year, but on the other side of the coin, Riddle also told the team that they are still making too many mental errors at this point in the season. Riddle's admonition to the team seems to be in order since last Thursday's 3-2 loss to Whitley Co. came gratis of two unearned runs for Whitley and the first four runs for Lincoln County on Friday's 7-6 loss were also unearned.

But, with 24 freshmen and sophomores on the squad, and only two seniors, Riddle does seem pleased to be the second seed in the district due to wins over Jackson Co. and Oneida. However, the third run in their one district loss, 3-2 to Clay Co. at Clay, was unearned and took them out of a shot at the No. 1 seed in the district.

But, all things considered, if the Rockets get to the regionals, which they can do with a win over Jackson Co. next Monday afternoon, it will be quite an achievement for Riddle and his very "young" stars.

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The Rockets scored in every inning except the 5th and, in the sixth, added six runs to the score. A three-run homer by Scotie Cotton, scored by Ronnie Vanzant who was on with a double and Chris Bishop who had walked; a single by Jarrod Singleton scored Dee Thomas who had drawn a walk and Derrick Thompkins then scored Singleton on a double. The Rockets batted ten men in the inning.

The Rockets got four more runs in the 7th when Bishop and Travis Andkerin both got on base to lead the inning off and were brought home when, two outs later, Jarrod Singleton was safe on an error on the first baseman, Jason Childress and Derrick Thompkins the dot doubles and Jimmy Houk singled.

Left-hander George Durham went all the way for the win.

But, the Rockets came right back in the sixth when, with one out, Cotton singled and later scored at Jarrod Singleton's single to tie the score at 3-3.

The game ended in regulation play knotted at 3 all and it was the ninth inning before there was any scoring action.

The Rebels scored a run on a solo home run with two out and went into the Rockets' half of the inning ahead 4-3.

In the Rockets' ninth, Jason Childress led off with a walk but was thrown out stealing second. Derrick Thompkins pitched to second and there were two down and nobody on base. However, Dusty McClure walked; Ronnie Vanzant was hit by a pitch; Chris Bishop drew a 3-2 walk and the bases were loaded for Travis Andkerin. Andkerin had a 2-0 count when the Rebel coach had seen enough and called in a reliever who promptly managed to throw one strike call to Andkerin and the next batter, Scotie Cotton, and walked in the tying and winning runs for the 5-4 Rocket victory.

The Rebels probably thought they had the second game of the doubleheader in the bag with a 6-3 lead going into the bottom of the fifth but the Rockets had other ideas.

Vanzant led the inning off with a single. Bishop walked. Andkerin singled, driving in Vanzant; Cotton singled, scoring Andkerin and Thompkins, scoring Cotton to bring the Rockets within one at 6-5. Jarrod Singleton then singled and there were two on with two out when designated hitter Donnie Eversole parked a home run over the left field fence, scoring three runs for an 8-6 edge for the Rockets.

Eversole had hit a solo shot in the same place, only not quite as far over the fence, in the fourth inning to bring the Rockets to within one at 3-2.

The other run for the Rockets in the game came in the first when Bishop scored after walking, going to second on a balk, stealing third, and scoring on a sacrifice fly by Scotie Cotton.

Coach Riddle was running a little short of pitchers and had to start catcher Jarrod Singleton who, in his first outing of the year, acquitted himself admirably, giving up five hits, two runs and throwing a total of four pitches in the first inning for the three outs.

Riddle then brought in freshman Nathan DeLeon who was making only his second appearance of the season, having thrown a couple of innings early on. DeLeon gave up one run in the 4th and then had a rocky fifth, giving up three hits and three runs. However, in the sixth, DeLeon settled down, giving up only one single and no runs and, in the 7th, got the third and fourth batter positions out before giving up two hits and then getting the third batter on a pop-up to short. It was DeLeon's first victory win.

Rockets 10-Beres 6

The Rockets had eked out an one run over the Beres Pirates earlier in the season and they traveled to Beres Monday hoping to add a win that would put them one over 500. And, with George Durham on the mound, that's just what happened with the Rockets scoring 10 runs on the Pirates. But, Durham ran out of steam and lost his shut-out in the bottom on the 7th when he gave up six runs to (Cont. to A9)

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Rockets 2-Whitley Co. 3
 The Rockets seem to be awfully stingy with their offense when Chad Severance is on the mound and this game was no exception. Severance pitched an excellent game, scattering four hits through the seven innings and giving up only one earned run, a solo home run in the third to lead the off batter. However, three errors on the Rockets infield, two of which allowed an unearned run in each inning, gave Whitley Co. two more runs for their total offense.

And, the Rockets squandered 7 hits and 7 walks given up by Whitley pitching to only put two runs on the board.

In the bottom of the 7th, the bases were loaded but the next batter hit into a double play, back to the pitcher who forced the runner at home and threw the batter out at first. The next man was out on an infield play, thus ending a serious Rocket threat.

Rockets 6-Lincoln Co. 7
 The Rockets were looking to avenge an early season loss at Lincoln Co. and, with Gordon Pope on the mound, their chances looked good although the Rockets played catch-up ball throughout the game.

Lincoln Co. took an early lead in the first inning when the first batter

got a base-on-balls and stole second. Pope got the next man out third to first and the third batter flew to Tompkins in centerfield. But, the clean-up hitter tagged Pope for a single, scoring the runner from second.

The score was still 1-0 when Lincoln Co. came to bat in the third and two singles and a stolen base combined to add another run to Lincoln's lead.

But, in the bottom of the third, the Rockets got things going offensively as, with one out, Chris Bishop singled; Travis Andkerin was safe on an error and Scotie Cotton scored Bishop with a single. Dee Thomas was safe on a fielder's choice, forcing Cotton at second but scoring Andkerin and the score was knotted at 2 all.

After holding Lincoln in the fourth, Ronnie Vanzant picked up an RBI with a single that scored Jason Childress who had led the inning off with a hit and the Rockets were ahead 3-2.

However, Lincoln came back in the fifth and scored two, compliments of a single and three Rocket infield errors and the Rockets were once again down 4-3.

It didn't stay that way long though as the scrappy Rockets came back in the fourth to knot the score on a single by Travis Andkerin who later scored on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Dee Thomas.

After getting the lead off man in Lincoln's 6th, Pope gave up back-to-back singles which scored another run for Lincoln. There were two men on when Scotie Cotton snagged a line drive and threw the runner out at first for a doubleplay to end the inning.

The Rockets didn't put any runs on the board in the 6th and Lincoln County added two runs to their total in the 7th when two out, a single put a man on for a two-run homer by the next batter.

However, the Rockets weren't through and they almost got enough offense in the 7th with Ronnie Vanzant's lead off single followed by Chris Bishop's first home-run of the year, a two-run shot which made it 7-6. One out later, Scotie Cotton got a double and was at second with the tying run but the Lincoln pitcher turned it up a notch and got the next man to pop up and the last out came on a fly ball.

Eversole homers, twice

Rockets 5-Casey Co. 4
Rockets 8-Cassey Co. 6
 The Rockets had traveled to Casey Co. two weeks ago on a cold, damp, generally nasty day and, with Severance on the mound, lost a heartbreaker 2-1.

However, the one-run margin was in the Rockets' favor this time in the first game as the Rockets won 5-4.

Travis Andkerin got two of his three RBI's in the game with a double in the third inning, scoring Vanzant who had singled and Bishop, who was safe on a throwing error.

Scotie Cotton kept the Rebels off the base paths, striking out five men in the first two innings and getting through the fifth inning by throwing a total of four pitches.

However, the Rockets fell behind in Casey's 6th when, following a lead-off ground-rule double, some sloppy fielding and a questionable balk call on cotton, the Rebels put three runs on the board for a 3-2 lead.

After getting the lead off man in Lincoln's 6th, Pope gave up back-to-back singles which scored another run for Lincoln. There were two men on when Scotie Cotton snagged a line drive and threw the runner out at first for a doubleplay to end the inning.

The Rockets didn't put any runs on the board in the 6th and Lincoln County added two runs to their total in the 7th when two out, a single put a man on for a two-run homer by the next batter.

However, the Rockets weren't through and they almost got enough offense in the 7th with Ronnie Vanzant's lead off single followed by Chris Bishop's first home-run of the year, a two-run shot which made it 7-6. One out later, Scotie Cotton got a double and was at second with the tying run but the Lincoln pitcher turned it up a notch and got the next man to pop up and the last out came on a fly ball.

Riddle then brought in freshman Nathan DeLeon who was making only his second appearance of the season, having thrown a couple of innings early on. DeLeon gave up one run in the 4th and then had a rocky fifth, giving up three hits and three runs. However, in the sixth, DeLeon settled down, giving up only one single and no runs and, in the 7th, got the third and fourth batter positions out before giving up two hits and then getting the third batter on a pop-up to short. It was DeLeon's first victory win.

Rockets 10-Beres 6

The Rockets had eked out an one run over the Beres Pirates earlier in the season and they traveled to Beres Monday hoping to add a win that would put them one over 500. And, with George Durham on the mound, that's just what happened with the Rockets scoring 10 runs on the Pirates. But, Durham ran out of steam and lost his shut-out in the bottom on the 7th when he gave up six runs to



Junior infielder Jason Childress gets a single in action Saturday against the Casey Co. Childress has been very good this year. In the second game Saturday, pitcher Jarrod Singleton threw four pitches in one inning to Rebel batters for three outs and Childress caught two of them. The Rockets took a doubleheader from Casey by scores of 5-4 and 8-6. The 8-6 win featured back-to-back homers by senior Donnie Eversole, the first a solo shot and the second a three run homer.

"Birds"

(Cont. from A8)

the aviary behind the Salata Wildlife Education Center is built. The red-tailed hawks, barred owls, and great horned owls (two of each) have been transferred to Southwestern High School in Somerset, for rehabilitation. Teacher Frances Carter and her environmental science class will work with the birds, and after four weeks of rehabilitation, will release all of the birds into the wild.

also have reproduced by now. However, documenting reproduction is very difficult because there is no way to know where other birds have wandered. Peregrines follow other birds' migrations.

Olympic tickets still available

Effective May 1, ticket order forms for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta became available to the public. AAA received numerous calls from people interested in requesting ticket information and order forms.

Ticket order forms are available from Coca-Cola retail outlets (grocery stores) and Home Depot stores. AAA suggests calling prior to going to the store to verify availability of the forms.

Tickets will be distributed through the Fair/Tix computer system, designed specifically for the 1996 Olympic Games. For the more popular events, the system will work as a lottery to award tickets to those names selected. Ticket requests must be received no later than June 30, 1995. After that date, tickets are available on a first-come, first served basis. Full payment must be included. Ticket confirmation will be mailed in the fall, 1995 and actual tickets and seating assignments will be mailed in spring, 1996.

Questions can be directed to: Atlanta Committee for Olympic Games
P.O. Box 1996
Atlanta, GA 30301-1996
Phone: (404) 744-1996

Falcon to become papa

The first known reproduction by a Kentucky-released peregrine falcon was reported on March 17, 1995. This success results from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' (KDFWR) participation in a national recovery plan to help remove peregrine falcons from the endangered species list.

Male 7/3 (denotes a sideways character) was released in Lexington on June 26, 1993. John Castrale, nongame biologist with the Indiana Division of Fish & Wildlife, reported seeing 7/3 in Indianapolis, IN, on March 23, 1994. The falcon was present from at least February and on through the summer. In January 1995, 7/3 was reported to have paired up with 28W, a female from Kenosha, WI.

On March 17, 1995, 28W was sitting on eggs in the nest it shares with 7/3. This is the first known reproduction of a Kentucky-released peregrine falcon. Other released falcons may



Members of the 1995 Rockcastle Rockets Track team are shown above. Front row from left: Sarah Barrett, Paula Hays, Mari Jo Rodifer, Theresa Chislum, Tabitha Woodall, Jenia Davidson, Cheyenne Carmack, Tiffany Daugherty, Tara Cox and Holly Norton. Second row from left: Tammy Renner, Lynda Renner, Mindy Bullock, Kelly Murphy, Chelsea Stratton, Jennifer Carmack, Rachelle Hammond, Jessica Albright, Melinda Alcorn and Mindy Nicely. Third row from left: J.D.

Rausch, Kevin Navarro, Jill Cummins, Heather Smith, Cherie McHargue, Bethanie Hammond, Dee Reams, Dallas Rileyby, Neal Sparks and Casey Blaney. Fourth row from left: Heath Payne, Nathaniel Bullock, Dustin Crawford, Jeremy Saylor, Josh Bowles, Tim Nicely, CHH Matekovich, Jason McFerron, Jon LaFavers, Christian Parsons. Back row from left: Matt Baker, Chris Bullock, Jason Brown, Shawn Scalf, Cody Cox, Josh Hendricksen, Stewart Abney, Kyle Kirby, and Jon Cromer.

"Rockets win" (Cont. from A8)

the frisky Pirates before being lifted for reliever Chad Severance who set the next two men down in order and picked up the save.

The Rockets scored first in the second inning when Eversole walked, went to second on a balk and was brought home on a double by Derrick Tompkins. Tompkins then scored on Ronnie Vanzant's single and the Rockets were ahead 2-0.

In the third, Anderkin led the in-

ning off with a walk but was picked off first on a good move by the pitcher that hung him out to dry. The next man popped to second and it looked as if the Rockets would go quietly in the third but Doc Thomas got things started with a single to right and Singleton brought him home with a double to the gap. Eversole then kept things going with a hit that scored on the first baseman and Cotton and McCure scored. Derrick Tompkins got a single, scoring Eversole but was later thrown out stealing second to end the inning.

The Rockets added one more run in the 7th when Vanzant's single scored Eversole.

In the seventh, the Pirates reached Durham for three singles, two walks and a three run homer to make it 10-6. With only one out, Riddle bunt in Severance who fielded a good bunt single and threw the first batter he faced out at first and struck out the next man for the third out to end the Pirate threat.

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with Anderkin leading off with a walk, stealing second and going to third on Cotton's pop-up that was dropped and Cotton wound up at second. With one out, Singleton singled, scoring Anderkin and Cotton went to third. McCure, again sped running for Singleton, stole second and the next man, Donnie Eversole, drew a walk. Jason Childress was safe on an error on the first baseman and Cotton and McCure scored. Derrick Tompkins got a single, scoring Eversole but was later thrown out stealing second to end the inning.

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Lynn Camp at home Thursday; Knox Central at home Friday and travel to Wayne County Saturday for a varsity game to end their regular season.

Jayvees win one; lose one

The Rocket Jayvees easily took the measure of the Whitley Co. Jayvees Thursday night, winning 5-1 behind a strong performance by Scottie Moore on the mound.

The Rockets' first run came in the second after a lead-off single by 8th grader Brooks Ingram who stole second and came home on a single by Matt Sower.

In the third, Kyle Childress singled; Josh McKinney was safe on an error; Corey Scott got on board on an error on the left fielder and the bases were loaded. With one out, David King got an RBI, scoring Ingram; Nathan DeLeon's single scored two and Brooks Ingram's single brought King home.

However, Friday night, the Lincoln Co. Jayvees got revenge for an earlier season loss to the Rocket Jayvees, shelling the Rocket pitchers for 8 runs and handing the Jayvees only their second loss of the season 8-3.

Scoring for the Rockets came in the third when catcher J.D. Dillingham walked and speed runner, Neal Shepherd then stole second. Corey Scott singled and Shepherd took third, drawing a throw which got Scott to second and putting two men in scoring position for Josh McKinney who brought both home on a single.

The Jayvees' other run came in the 4th when Ingram was hit by a pitch, stole second and came home on a hit by George Durham who was thrown out at first. At that point the score was knotted at 3-3 but Lincoln Co. put together a big 5th inning, scoring five runs on three walks, a single and three doubles for the final 8-3.

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Support the Rockets during district games

Track meet results

Pulaski Co. Invitational

Matt Baker took another first in the high jump at the Pulaski Co. Invitational Track Meet, clearing 6'2".

Other Rockets scoring in the meet included: Chris Bullock with 3rd in discus and 5th in shot put; Jason Brown, 5th in 100 yard dash; Dallas Cromer, 6th in 100 yard dash; Dallas Rigby, 6th, 200 yard dash and the relay team of Dallas Rigby, Jon Cromer, Neil Sparks, and Jason Brown getting 4th in the 400 Relay and Jon Cromer, Casey Blaney, Matt Baker and Dallas Rigby coming in 5th in the 1600 Relay.

The girls' portion of the meet saw Theresa Chapman place 3rd in 300 low hurdles; Dee Reams was 6th in

the 800 Run and Cheyenne Carmack was 5th in the 200 yard dash.

The 1600 relay team of Melinda Alcorn, Dee Reams, Cheyenne Carmack and Angie Murphy placed 5th.

Lake Cumberland Jr. High Invitational

The Rockcastle Middle School girls came in 6th out of 14 teams in the Lake Cumberland Jr. High Invitational at Somerset Monday.

Placing second in the 800 Relay Race were Cheyenne Carmack, Jenna Carnahan, Kelly Cain and Theresa Chislum. Chislum also placed 3rd in the 300 low hurdles and 4th in the 100 high hurdles and the team of Murphy, Cheyenne Carmack, Paula Hayes and Mary Jo Rodifer was 5th in the 1600 Relay Race.

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Hospital Celebrates National Nursing Home Week

National Nursing Home Week is being celebrated all over the country May 14-20. Berea Hospital has a schedule of festivities with something that is sure to appeal to everyone.

"We are planning a jam-packed week of fun and programs for the residents and the community," explains Assistant Director of Nursing for Long Term Care Marenia Davis, R.N. "We enjoy celebrating National Nursing Home Week every year, but this will be special. We will also celebrate the completion of the Skilled Nursing Unit renovation." Ms. Davis hopes that these activities will provide the public with an opportunity to appreciate the unit's attractive new decor.

The following events will all be held in the 2nd Floor Activities Room at 1:30 p.m. and are open to everyone.

- Monday, May 15 - Memorial Service led by the Rev. Carl Eschbach
- Tuesday, May 16 - Pet Parade
- Wednesday, May 17 - Fashion Hat Parade with hats decorated by residents
- Thursday, May 18 - Cake Walk for residents with cakes baked by members of the Auxiliary
- Friday, May 19 - Open House

RCMS participates in Science Fair

Rockcastle County Middle School participated in the 1995 Cumberland College Science Fair held in the O. Wayne Rollins Center on the campus of Cumberland College on April 12. Over 200 hundred students, accompanied by teachers and parents, from Kentucky represented eight schools in the annual Science Fair.

North Laurel Middle School was the overall school junior division

winner and Whitley County High School was the overall school senior division winner for the annual Science Fair.

Rockcastle County Middle School received the following awards in the Junior Division: Chemistry & Biochemistry honorable mention, Crystal Mink, second place Matthew Hayes, and first place, Abram Tay-

lor; Computer science & Mathematics second place, Jeremy Saylor; Environmental Science third place, Andy Hale, and first place, Jeremy Reynolds and John Ryehouse; and Life Sciences honorable mention, Randy Reynolds and Nicole Lake.

The Science Fair allowed students to present the results of their research projects for evaluation. Most projects were the result of months of hard work. Projects were judged on the basis of criteria such as creativity, scientific thought or problem solving and clarity of presentation. Projects that test some scientific hypothesis or address some design or engineering problem are favored.

Faculty and students of the Cumberland College science departments served as judges. Dr. James Ross, Chairman of the Department and Associate Professor of Biology, was the coordinator for the Science Fair.

Student competed in two divisions: junior, grades 6-8, and senior, grades 9-12. Within each division were six categories of competition: behavioral and social science, chemistry and biochemistry, computer science and mathematics, engineering and physics, environmental science, and life science.

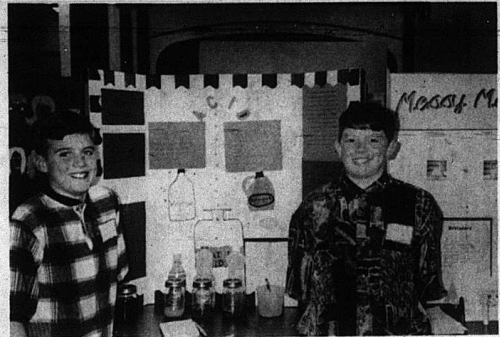
First, second and third place winners in each category won cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20, respectively. Matching cash prizes also go to the student's schools to be used by the sponsoring teachers to purchase scientific supplies and equipment.



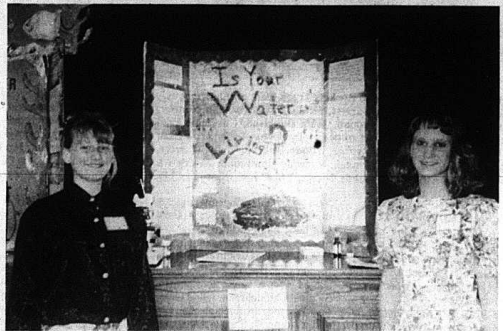
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Jennifer Carmack and Cheyenne Carmack



Jeffery Anglin and Derrick Bussell



Marilyn Miller and Natasha Bishop

MVES SBDM elections rescheduled

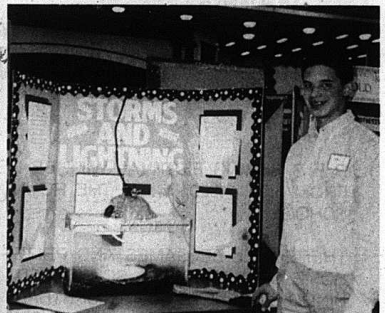
Due to lack of parent nominations for the SBDM Council by original deadline, we are extending deadline for nominations to Thursday, May 18 at 3:30. Election is rescheduled for Thursday, May 25 at 6 p.m. in MVES cafeteria.



Megan Berryman, Mindy Bullock



Brittany Owens and Lora Collins

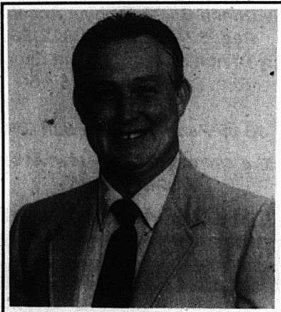


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Three teachers certain to retire

Ms. Glovak will miss the routine

by Amy Robinson

Ms. Betty Glovak, who has taught for 33 years, started her career in a high school in Ohio County where total enrollment was 250 and she was the only home economics teacher. Later she moved back to Rockcastle County and taught at Mt. Vernon and Brodhead High Schools before teaching here at Rockcastle County High School.

After her retirement, she says that it'll be hard to adjust to the different routine.

"I'll probably still wake up at the same time every morning," chuckled Ms. Glovak. However, she plans on enjoying her 5 year old grandson who is moving to Rockcastle County for the first time from northern Indiana and says that she will probably be substituting a lot.

Even though Ms. Glovak says she thinks this year has been hectic, she wouldn't prefer to be back at the "old Rock. I'm just glad that I got to teach a year in the new building."

She also said she'll miss being with everyone. "Ms. June, Ms. Dillingham, and I have taught together for 23 years, so I'll miss seeing them on a regular basis," says Ms. Glovak.

Ms. Lawless to go after 27 years

by Angie Brown

Ms. Judy Lawless has taught for 27 years, but after this year she will be retiring. For four years she taught at the Mount Vernon High School and for 23 years at RCHS.

Although she will be gone, Mrs. Lawless says that she will substitute in order to keep in contact with students and faculty and for the extra money!

"I like to be around young people. I don't want to loose contact with the kids and faculty."

Mrs. Lawless says, "My husband's already retired, so I'm retiring in order to be able to travel and do things with him while we're still young enough."

They plan to do some camping and fishing and will probably travel out west and to Canada.

One of her most rewarding experiences was once when she talked a student out of quitting school and today they are friends. "It's not a teacher/student relationship-but woman to woman," states Mrs. Lawless.

From the beginning she says, teaching has been what she expected, but it is changing. She feels students don't seem to care, like they used to.

Ms. Dillingham to try new venture

by Angie Parsons

"I need to let someone younger, who needs employment and a challenge, to replace me. I have reached the point in my life where

I would like to venture into something less stressful," says Ms. Loretta Dillingham, a thirty year veteran of the home economics classroom.

She feels that she has done all that she can do as a teacher and is ready to move on to another venture.

Her plans for retirement are to spend more time with her mother, who is the nursing home and to get out and do things with her. Mrs. Dilly would also like to get a part-time job or substitute teach.

Before she came to teach at the new consolidated, Rockcastle County High School in 1973. Ms.

Dilly (as she is fondly called by many) taught in Harlan County for one year, then at Livingston High School for 7 years.

Besides missing the smiles and hugs of her students, Ms. Dilly says she is going to miss the friends she usually sees on a daily basis.

Brodhead Homecoming scheduled for May 26-27

The annual Brodhead Homecoming sponsored by the Brodhead Volunteer Fire Department and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held Friday May 26 and 27.

On Friday a soup bean supper will be held at 6 p.m. at the firehouse. The cost is \$3.00.

Saturday's events start with a country ham breakfast at Brodhead school. Adults \$5.00, children under 10, \$2.50.

The pretty baby, ages 0-2, tiny tots, 3 to 5, princess grades 1-5 and queen grades 6-12 will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Children in the Brodhead school district are the only ones eligible. Voting will be done

with money and jars should already be out in public. Jars will also be at firehouse by 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.

A story book parade will be held at 3:00 p.m. It is open to all children through third grade. Register from 2:00 to 2:45 at Brodhead Baptist.

The parade starts at 5:00 p.m. with lineup at Brodhead school. No ATVs allowed. Floats, walkers, horses, cars, trucks, bicycles, tricycles are welcome.

There will be table space available in town for bake sales, craft sales or flea markets, at no charge.

For more information call Jamie Alcorn at 758-8840.

French indicted for arson

A Rockcastle County woman will appear in circuit court on Friday to face charges of arson.

Darline B. French, 34, was indicted by a Rockcastle County Grand

Jury for allegedly setting fire to her home in Rolling Hills Subdivision off 461 last August in order to collect the insurance proceeds.

French posted a \$1,500 cash bond.



George Ella Lyon

Children's author to speak May 18th

The Rockcastle County Chapter 1 Program, in collaboration with the Rockcastle County Family Resources Services Center and Roundstone Elementary School, will be hosting a lecture/discussion seminar by famed children's author George Ella Lyon for Chapter 1 parents on May 18, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Roundstone Elementary School.

George Ella Lyon's picture books include *Come A Tide, Together*, and

AB Cedar. She is also well know for her novels, *Red Rover, Red Rover, Borrowed Children, Cecil's Story and Looking Back for Words*. She lives with her family in Lexington.

Ms. Lyon will be conducting a book signing session. Some titles will be available for purchase on site. For your convenience, child care and refreshments will be provided. For more information about the seminar, contact Claudinnia B. Cash, Chapter 1 supervisor at 606-256-2125.

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"Fiscal Court"

(Cont. from Front)

Work is progressing well on the jail renovation project the court was told. Scott Baker told the court inmates would be in the jail by the third week of June.

The All American Club reported 238 bags of litter were picked up in April along county roads. The total gas bill which the county pays was \$84.35. Coordinator Charles Wayne Bullock made the report.

"School Board"

(Cont. from Front)

they are paid for that," Bray said. He pointed out to McNew that he makes a base salary of \$6,036 for his regular route and an additional \$5,241 for the vocational to high school shuttle run.

Bray and Towery both told drivers they simply wanted to be fair and that anytime there was concern among drivers they should come to the board.

Because of the new salary schedules next year a beginning bus driver will make \$6,444 and a bus driver with twenty years of experience will make \$7,391.

All salary schedules of Rockcastle County School employees will appear in next week's Signal.

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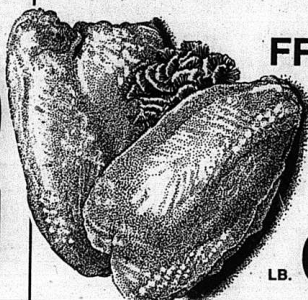
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 14 oz. **1⁵⁹**
Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. **3⁹⁹**
Soft Philly Cream Cheese
 8 oz. **1²⁹**

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

George W. and Mary B. Allen, real property located on Skeggs Creek, to Dwayne S. and Veronica I. Blair. Tax \$7.50.

Pauline and Claude Johnson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Victoria and Keith Cromer. Tax \$5.00.

Jean A. and Estill Saylor, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Rose Marie and Clarence H. Phillips. Tax \$5.00.

King and Associates, Inc., real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gary R. and Tammy Barnett. Tax \$68.00.

Steve Albright and Deloris Albright, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Norma Crank. Tax \$35.00.

Benton and Theresa Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Leonard and Emily Tinscher. Tax \$6.00.

Jerry and Cora Dowell, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Benton and Theresa Bullock. Tax \$50.00.

Allen H. Gilpatrick, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Lloyd Bennett, Sr. and wife, Barbara Bennett. Tax \$58.00.

Benton and Theresa Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Allen and Anita Hedrick. Tax \$5.00.

Ray and Lois Philbeck and others, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Samuel J. and Ruth Evelyn Mullins and Ben and Ruth Wascene Mullins. Tax \$17.00.

Betty and Robert Bisbee, real property located at Disputanta, to John Howard Payne II and Miriam Payne. Tax \$17.50.

J.B. and Tina Alcorn, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ben and Jane Brock. Tax \$29.50.

Donald and Paula Clark, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James Edward and Janovic Combs. Tax \$12.00.

Donald and Paula Clark, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James Edward and Janovic Combs. Tax \$48.50.

Robert W. and Shirley Wilson and Earl Wilson, real property located on Copper Creek, to Scott C. and Geneil H. Beal. Tax \$55.00.

William and Delphia Bryant, real property located in Owens Subdivision, to Michael W. Bryant and Joann Taylor. No tax.

Arthur and Lois Singleton, real property located on Crooked Creek Road, to Robert Speckman and Lynn Weber. Tax \$15.00.

Luther and Anna Buste, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Deborah Lovell. Tax \$18.00.

Ted and Verla Scott, real property located in Houston Point Estate Subdivision, to Satica Lynne Morgan. Tax \$7.00.

Linda and Emmett Foster, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William Paul Foster. No tax.

Ray and Christine Harrison, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Long Airdox Co. Tax \$1.00.

William Joe Henderson, Sr. and Ann L. Henderson, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Tim and Stella Young. Tax \$13.50.

Marriage Licenses

Stacy Wilder, 18, Mt. Vernon, Denny's, to Chris Albright, 19, Mt. Vernon. April 14, 1995.

Dora Ann Gilbert, 30, Livingston, nurse, to Anthony Wade Girod, 27, Richmond, manager. May 5, 1995.

District Court

D.U.I.: Jeffery Edward Barnett; Gary K. Denny; Jason R. Raider; Gina A. Howard; Woodrow Lamb; Larry E. Hasty, \$200 fine plus cost plus \$200 service fee plus Wendell W. Adams; Robert Wade, \$350 plus cost plus \$200 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 30 days Alcohol intoxication; Patty V. Hines; Brian Northern; Kenneth E. Smith, Jr.; Angela Rogres; Robert L.

McClure; Melvin Young; James M. Allen; Sandra J. Bishop; Bobby Allen, \$25 fine plus cost \$10 crime victim fee plus time served; Mark Sponamore, \$50 plus cost; Floyd L. Smith/bench warrant issued for failure to appear

Speeding: Parag J. Manek; Robert S. Blevins; Gary N. Needles; Gregory Barber, authorize state traffic school; Roger D. Wax, \$50 plus cost/paid

Prescription in improper container: Jeffrey G. Miller, \$100 fine plus cost plus 6 months jail/credit time served

Assession of Marijuana: Marshall W. Everett, \$50 fine plus time served

Disregarding stop sign: Charles D. Brock, \$25 fine plus cost

Reckless driving: Charles D. Brock, \$25 fine plus cost

License not in possession: Ricardo Fernandez, \$25 fine plus cost

Failure to register transfer: Troy E. Brock; Ricardo Fernandez, \$25 fine. No registration receipt: Troy E. Brock, \$25 fine plus cost

Expired or no registration plates: Terry E. Brock, Paul D. Whitaker; William H. Cook; Charles F. Clark, \$25 fine plus cost; Paul D. Whitaker, \$75 fine plus cost

Driving contrary to law: Jeffery S. Hayes, \$25 fine plus cost/paid

Defective equipment: Terri Ashby; William M. Jones; Camilla J. Vokant, \$20 plus cost/paid; Anthony M. Stevens, \$20 fine plus cost; Dorothea J. Shoemaker, \$32 fine plus cost; William W. Gilbert II, \$36 fine plus cost/paid; Kristopher D. Cromer; Betty M. Atkinson, \$67.50

Failure to produce insurance card: William H. Cook, \$500 fine/suspend \$450

Passing school/church bus: Peggy Sizemore, \$100 fine

Review: Floyd J. Burkhardt, \$50/bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Mary E. Cook, \$102.50

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
The Livingston Homecoming Committee will have as our theme this September, "The L&N Railroad in Livingston."

We are hoping to get as much information and personal stories as we can about the railroad, to be done by Labor Day weekend. So if any of you folks have some good stories about the "Railroad in Livingston" would you please let us know about them.

And if you have any trouble "as I do" in writing your story, let us come upon someone to help you and put it on a tape or write it for you.

Thank you so much for Livingston H.C.C.
Dell F. Ponder
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Livingston, Ky. 40445
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Dear Editor,
Last month we recognized Victim's Rights Month in Kentucky. Unlike most recognitions, we planned no celebrations, no parade, no parties. Rather, we asked our community to remember their neighbors who have experienced the victimization of crime. Crime affects all people, regardless of age, income, race or sex. Today we pause to recognize the plight of victims in our society today.

Crime is not just a word. It is a crime upon another person to expose us to the criminal justice process. All too often society and the Courts are focused upon the rights of the accused while neglecting the rights of the victims. Attention seems to focus upon considering compassion for the accused while ignoring the suffering of the victim.

Victims do not choose to be victims. Victims of child abuse, rape, burglary, thefts, assaults and murder are not deserving of these misfortunes. When someone commits a crime upon another person, it is a crime against the community as well. In response to such suffering, our community must respond by swift justice against the perpetrator and compassion for the victim.

Victims possess every right to be treated with fairness and respect, preserving that individual's dignity and privacy. Law enforcement and the Courts should strive to protect a

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COMMERCIAL

Own Part of Renfro Valley's History With This Strategically Located Property in the Heart of the Valley. The John Lair Homeplace includes 8 1/2 acres, stone and log home built by Mr. John Lair plus a stone and log barn/apartment. This property has definite potential for commercial development. Be a part of the Renfro growth. Priced at \$850,000.00. M490

Commercial Property Near Renfro Valley! 30x40 building, adaptable to almost any use. Situated on a dandy one acre lot. Priced at \$44,900. 683

Just Reduced to Fit Your Budget! Main Street, Brohead laundrymat offers 13 washers and 10 gas dryers all in good shape plus coin-operated soap dispenser. In addition, there's a 3 room apartment with bedroom, living room, kitchen and electric heat located in the rear of the building. All this is now priced at only \$29,900.00. M602

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 \$55,000.00. M620

Just Listed - Nearly 3 acres in the city limits of Mt. Vernon. City water and city sewer available. Great spot for commercial or residential development. Priced at \$139,500.00. M675

Income Bargain! Investigate the income of this Brohead building. All commercial units and apartments are rented. Priced at only \$34,900.00. Call for more details. M692

43 Acres - Adjoining I-75 in the Renfro Valley - Buckeye area. Possible development potential with good visibility from I-75. Priced to sell at \$49,500.00. M693

FARMS

Speculator's Delight - Across from Renfro Valley Boat Dock. Reduced 10% - 114 acres m/l 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

Rockcastle River! 33 Acres on Rockcastle River in Laurel County. Rockcastle River on one side and the Doree 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

61 Acres Fronting on US 150! Ideal for development in the heart of Crab Orchard with city water and city sewer available. 1905 lbs. of tobacco. Priced at \$99,500. M678

113 Acres Located Just Off Hwy. 643! Ideal for development with city water and city sewer available. Private. 1254 lbs. of tobacco. Priced at only \$21,900. M677

179 Acre Farm M/L in the Scaffold Cane Section. Approximately 85 acres of cropland, 4,000 + lbs. of tobacco. The property is improved with a new 40x60 barn and an older barn. Watered by spring and pond with city water available. Priced at \$175,000. M674

Hwy. 934, Pulaski County - 34.5 Acres, more or less with 20-25 acres cleared for crop or pastureland with balance in timber, city water, pond for stock water plus lots of road frontage along Hwy. 934. Priced to sell at \$49,900. M697

Fields & Hills! 62 Acres, more or less, near Pine Hill just off US 25. Property has county road and city water so invest and develop for great potential. Only \$35,000. M718

Top Notch Cattle Farm! 316 Acres! 5 Springs, 2 ponds and city water! Very clean, good grass, almost new fencing. Located in the McKinney Section of Lincoln County, priced at \$800 per acre. M717

Crab Orchard, Ky. 425 Acres - 300 Acres of cropland - Harvest-storage Silo - Tobacco Barn - storage buildings - workshop and a modern tenant house! One of the areas most premier farms. Family-owned for over 50 years. Possible owner financing. Priced at \$559,000. M715

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

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 situated on a nice 8/10 of an acre lot. Priced at \$43,900. M668

West Street - Brohead! This lovely home offers the best of family living for an affordable price. The home has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1 car garage all on level lot. Easy access to school, church and grocery make this home even more desirable. Priced at \$43,900. M691

Homes \$50,000 & Up

Here's an Abundance of Luxury, Convenience and Privacy. Complete with 28 acres in Renfro Valley, this unbelievable home features a beautiful stone fireplace, patio and deck, 3 baths, office, family room, living room, kitchen and dining room plus much more. Priced for the Distinctive Difference. \$159,900. M495

A Home You Can Enjoy With Pride! 1993 Modular Home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. This beautiful home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 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 floors and electricity. Near Ottawa and situated on 3 acres. Priced at \$82,500. M586

Country Estate! Near Renfro, 2 story colonial home with 75 acres and tenant home. Main dwelling, with over 3,000 sq. ft. plus basement mobile home hookup. All this plus many features: entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen/dining area, den with fire-

place, laundry & 2nd floor on 1st floor. The 2nd floor offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & balcony. The basement has bath, fireplace and stove. Priced at \$229,000. Call for your appointment. M694

One of Rockcastle's Premier Homes with 3 1/2 acres near Renfro. This exquisite home offers entrance foyer, formal living & dining rooms, kitchen, family room, garden room & 2 1/2 baths on first floor; the 2nd floor has family room, bedroom, bath, rec. room and office area. Basement/apartment has living room, kitchen, bedroom and utility room. Geo-thermal heat, all appliances, privacy. Call for an appointment today. M695

Just Reduced! 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, 28x48 garage, 46x48 barn. Complete mobile home hookup. All this plus many features: entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen/dining area, den with fire-

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

Settled For Life! That's What You'll Be When you move into this 3 bedroom frame home. Located at Wildie, it's just a short drive from Berea or Mt. Vernon. The

home has been remodeled inside plus a new roof and wood furnace. Ready to move into, this one could be yours for only \$34,000. M727

Homes Under \$30,000

Just Reduced! Extra Nice! 1991 Marshal 14x72 mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room/kitchen combo, 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 NOW PRICED at only \$18,000. M673

1984 14x70 Woods Mobile Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining/kitchen combo. Added features include furnished kitchen, living room and master bedroom plus city water, cable TV, new deck and washer/dryer included. Located on Barnett Road & priced at \$19,000. M679

Boone's Fork Road, Brohead! 1 1/2 story house with living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, bath and washer/dryer hookup on the first floor. 2 bedrooms on the second. Also a 2 car concrete block garage. In town, yet private. Large lot with space for country garden. All of this for only \$23,900. M699

Sand Springs Area Mini-Farm with 14 Acres, more or less, improved with a frame house. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining combination and bath, plus a wrap around porch. If you're looking for a few acres in the country, then call today. Priced just right at \$19,500. M721

LOTS

Three Spacious Lots at Houston Point! Restricted, partially wooded and backlot street. One lot is priced at \$5,000 and two lots are priced at \$7,000 each. M676

Golden Opportunity! Mareburg's newest development. 52 restricted building lots with city water and sewer available, plus available blacktop road frontage available. These lots measure between 1/2 acre to 1 1/2 acres and range in price from \$5,000-\$10,000. Start your dream home today! Call Now! M712

strictly building lot located in Rockcastle's fastest growing area. This ideal lot, measuring 88/100 of an acre, has city water and sewer available and is priced for \$10,000. M704

Crab Orchard - Vacant corner lot on Cherry Street with city water & sewer. Priced at only \$10,000. M662

Carpenter Sub. Ottendall! 5 lots ideal for building your new home or for setting up your mobile home! The lots measure 100x150 with blacktop road frontage and city water available. Priced at \$3,500. M713

Future Auctions

Absolute Estate Auction of James D. Emerson's PERSONAL PROPERTY Friday, May 12 • 6:30 a.m. Cain Store Community Pulaski County

Absolute Auction of Tombstone Junction's Amusement Park Prop. Steam Locomotive-Rail Car-Track Rides & Equip. Friday, May 19 • 11 a.m. Near Cumberland Falls

Twilight Absolute Estate Auction of the late Mrs. Cynthia McKinney's 354 Acres m/l by boundary Friday, May 19 • 6 p.m. Sand Springs/Pond Section of Jackson Co.

Absolute Auction of Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Metker's 12 Building Lots in the all-new Cash Creek Estates Plus 40 Acres in 4 Tracts Sat., May 20 • 10:30 a.m. Stanford, Kentucky

Twilight Absolute Estate Auction of the late Ms. Cora Hodge's PERSONAL PROPERTY Friday, May 12 • 5:30 p.m. Albright St., Brohead, Ky.

Twilight Absolute Auction of Erich Yanou's PERSONAL PROPERTY Friday, May 19 • 6:30 p.m. Linwood Dr. (Maplewood) Somerset, Ky.

Absolute Auction of Mr. Clarence Ray Collett's Int. Tractor - Lawn - Garden Equipment - Furniture & Household Items Sat., May 20 • 10:30 a.m. London, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of Mr. Charles Holbrook's 52.9 Acres m/l in 6 Tracts Sat., May 27 • 10:30 a.m. Highway 1505 Brohead, Kentucky

The Caring Connection

An Early Childhood Information Team

Tips for parents on learning at home

Being a parent is a very special role. Parents are responsible for teaching their children about life and how to live it fully. This can be a very big job, especially if your child has communication difficulties. Parents often need information about how to best meet the needs of their child. There are a few basic guidelines on teaching and learning which can help you and your child succeed.

1. Let your child feel loved.
Touching, hugs, kisses, gentle words, or an approving smile will help your child feel relaxed and confident about learning. Use a happy tone of voice to convey love and acceptance, when your child feels loved, the child is more likely to be open to learning.

2. Remember that your child is just a child.
It's important to keep your expectations appropriate to your child's abilities. Ask your Health Department or Doctor about your child's language abilities. That way you won't expect too much—or too little—from your child.

3. Give your child approval.
Appreciate any success in learning your child accomplishes. Compliments will encourage your child to continue to learn. Criticism may discourage your child. Accept that your child can make mistakes. Each child is unique. Let your child know that you accept your child's strengths and weaknesses.

4. Help your child to feel important.
Take time to do things with your child. Driving in the car, going to the store, and doing family activities are all opportunities for learning. Your child will appreciate your time and attention.

5. Remember that learning can be fun.
Have a good time with your child.

Play together. Do things that delight both of you. If you do not enjoy what you are doing, neither will your child. Follow your child's lead in finding things that are fun to do.

6. Talk to your child.
Even if your child does not seem to understand at first, talk often about what you are doing together. Give your child time to respond.

7. Really listen to your child.
Get down to your child's eye level, and look at your child as you are listening. Respond to what your child says. This shows your child that you are sincerely interested in the child's thoughts and feelings. Make sure your child has enough opportunities to have your full attention to listen to him/her.

8. Share your ideas and experiences with your child's doctor, the health department, or teacher.
Share information and ask questions about your child's learning needs. Let them know about your child's learning needs. Let them know about situations which may affect your child's learning such as illnesses or problems at home.

9. Take an interest in your child's schoolwork when he starts to school.
Help your child learn to be enthusiastic about learning. Talk about school in a positive way.

Summary
You are your child's first, and most important, teacher. You set an example for your child of how to listen and to talk with others. You can make a big difference in how well your child develops communication skills. It is important to help your child learn and practice communication skills at home. As your child uses these new skills in everyday activities, you can feel proud of your child's successes.

Submitted by the Rockcastle Family Resource Center - 256-2156.

Club Sweatshirt; Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church \$50; Young's Pharmacy-2 men's cologne, hot air brush and make-up bag; Mt. Vernon Plumbing Supply-Tub & Shower faucet; Wildlife Christian Church-\$50; Grace Baptist Church-\$100; Darlene's Beauty Shop-Hair Products & hair cut; Stacy McKinney-Hair Products; Don & Violet Cash-\$25; One Stop Video Station-\$25; Rose's One Stop-\$25; Boone Tavern-Gift Certificate-2 dinners; Near New Auto-\$25; Edwards Chiropractic-\$30; Something Ole Antiques-\$25; Todd Automobile-\$25; Turner Carpet-\$10; Berea One Hour Cleaners-Clean One Suit free; Peoples Restaurant-2 free buffet or meal; Papa Leo's 5 coupons 16" Pizza; Berea College Log House-stool; Simply Stylish-Beauty Products, Hair Products, curling iron; Cintas Rockcastle Manufacturing-\$400; Busy Bees Homemakers-Bere-

\$25; Roba Bullens-\$20; Jackson County RECC-\$50; First Baptist Church Mt. Vernon-\$500; Mt. Vernon Dairy Freeze-\$25; Willis G. Coffey-\$25; Brodhead Baptist Church-\$100; Livingston Homecoming-\$25; Michael & Cora Callahan-\$25; Sonerest Wood Products-\$100; Sandy Dowell-Cash Donation; Larry & Brenda Mullins-\$20; D & J Jewelry-14K ear rings; Watson Funeral-\$50; John G. Hamm Auto Sales-\$50; Steve & Etha Chaney-Parents of Joey Chaney-S; Starling & Leah Hoskins-Parents of Jerry Hopkins-S; Young Pharmacy-Necklace; Ralph & Judy Conn-Parents of Penny-S; Cedar Rapids Country Club Golf Tournament-\$440; Integrity Mold 7 Dye-\$50; anonymous Giver-S; Bobby & Susanne Thacker-Parent of Amy-S; Conway Baptist Church-\$200; Guy & Hazel Hubbert-Parents of Rebecca-S; Bill & Louise Milk-Parents of

Selena-S; Falcon Cable-\$50; Brenda Saylor-Parent of Heath-S; Marvella Brown-Parent of Meris-S; Marvin & Edith Ponder-Parents of Ben-S; Mike Barr-\$100; Ronnie & Helen Reppert-Parents of Ronnie-S; Poplar Grove Baptist Church-\$75; Margate Office-\$25; The Bank of Mt. Vernon-Compact Disc; Portable Stereo-AM/FM Cassette; 13" remote Control Color TV, Magic Chef Microwave, Compact Refrigerator, RCA Component Music System-AM/FM Cassette Recorder, AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder, Car C.D. System, Hot Plate, VCR, Wal-Mart, London-\$20; Ricky & Ann Pittman-Parents of Angie Pittman-\$10; Les & Pat Hopkins-\$15; Fairview Baptist-\$100; Joe & Vicki Barnes-Barnes-Parents of Dana Barnes-\$20; Kiwanis Club-\$500; Charles & Polly Abbey-\$100; Allan Hurliman-S; John & Katherine-Parents of Karen Harding-\$10;

Dorothy Martin-\$5; Risse Mercer-Eddie Genery-\$10; Clayton Ponder-S; Yard sale (Thanks to all those who supported us!) -\$600; CSX-\$500; Don Bradley's Garage-\$25; Cedar Rapids (Golf Tournament #2)-\$660; Climax Christian Church-\$40; Keith & Brenda Mullins-Parents of Brandi Chastain-\$10; Watson Funeral Home-\$50; Wal-Mart-Richmond-\$25 Gift Certificate; Terry Burton-\$20; Gary & Genesive Reppert-Parents of Emily Reppert-\$10; Gibson's; Carter's Market-Food; Godfather's Pizzas; Taylor's Furniture, \$20; Dairy Delite-Pizzas; Taylor Produce-Fruit; Foodland-Food; Cox Hardware; MagLite; Hiant's 5&10-Wallet & Picture Frame.
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person from an offender. We must ensure that public proceedings protect the victim's privacy. Finally, members of our community must send a strong, forceful message—we are going to be as tough on criminals as they are on us.

My office devotes a great deal of time to victim assistance. I now employ a Victims Advocate to ensure that the rights of victims are recognized throughout the criminal justice process. With the help of my Victims Advocate we will seek to balance the scales of justice favoring the rights of victims. With the help of volunteers, victims will receive the community's support for the emotional trauma crime causes.

Lawrence Ray Carmichael
Commonwealth's Attorney

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday 37 students from Rockcastle County High School participated in a "Career For A Day." They were placed around the community to shadow in a field that reflects their chosen career. The School-to-work Team at the high school would like to thank those individuals and businesses that supported our program through their participation: Comprehensive Care, Touch of Class, Eastern Kentucky University-College of Law Enforcement and Athletic Dept., Rockcastle Hospital, Hyster (Bearing), Clontz CPA, Sowers (Sowers Home), Dr. Sargent's office, Dr. Arvin's office, Brodhead Elementary School, Mt. Vernon Elementary School, WRVK Radio, Family Dentistry (Dr. Parsons' office), Central Body Shop, Dr. Chism's office, County Extension Agent, Citizens Bank, Mt. Vernon Signal, and Berea Ford and Mt. Vernon Plastics.

This was a great experience for our students and we are happy to report that all evaluations on our students reflected wonderful support and cooperation from the community.

Thanks to all,
The School-to-work Team
for Rockcastle County High School

Dear Editor,

Our contributions for Project Graduation continues to increase.

We appreciate the support of those who have given thus far.
If you make a contribution and your name does not appear in the list, please call 256-4545 and we will see that it is added.

Contributions at this time include: Wild River Band Concert; Citizens Bank - \$1,500; Jubilee Echoes and Calvary Heirs-Gospel Singing; Fletcher Grocery-\$10; Crab Orchard School-\$15; Davy Crockett Center-Oil & Lube-Balance Tires; Troy's Heritage Craft-Comforter; Rekel McClure-Quilt; Dari Delite-Food; Adams Feed & Supply-\$25; E.C. Porter-Food; Ronnie & Debbie Brown-\$75; Town & Country-\$50; Singletts & Associates-\$25; Cline & Cox-\$50; Rockcastle County Board of Education-\$536; DeBoard Oil-\$20; Appliance Service Center-Digital Clock Radio, Cassette; Brodhead Lions Club-\$50; Willing Worker Homemakers-\$25; Smith's Construction-TV; Spaul's Florists-\$25; Rockcastle Hospital-\$500; Gary Cromer-

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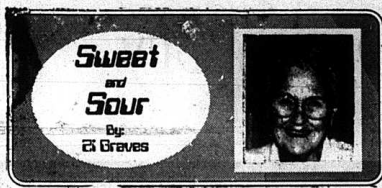
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Some lessons are hard to learn and come about in mysterious ways. I have always believed myself to be a caring person with compassion for all living things. But I have always made myself believe I didn't want house pets. My idea of a dog's or cat's place is the outdoors where they can roam the fields or go hunting for their own dinners if the scraps from the table didn't satisfy their appetite.

That was the way I was taught to believe, (even though we usually had a dog or cat in and out of the house when I was little) and as the saying goes, "as a tree is bent so will it grow." There is another saying, "You never get too old to learn." Both these old sayings have played an important role in my life. The habits of old have been hard to cast off and learning how to deal with house pets has been a trying experience. I still like to see a big dog standing guard at my door or bounding to meet me when I get out of the driveway. I will feed it well, play with it and take it on romps in the woods or fields when there is time. And cats playing on the porch or around the barn are a real pleasure to watch. Have you ever watched one stalk its prey or a cat stretch or crouch beneath a tree watching a bird sitting on a low branch all ready to pounce on it if it moved even an inch closer? Cats are such graceful skillful hunters it is a shame to keep them up in a tiny house and feed them canned food. Tiny kittens or fuzzy little puppies are undoubtedly the cutest things in creation. But when these pets take up their abode in the house it is another matter. Or so I had made myself believe until I remembered the time when we had our beloved cocker spaniel, Stubby, in the house from the time he was a puppy till the day his heart gave out and we found him dead beside the driveway after one of his brief outings. By then he was an old dog and had been loved and cared for all his life. He was given to Rodney when he was just weaned from his mother and Rod was seven years old. At the time of his death Rodney was in the Air Force and writing him the news that Stubby was dead was a heart-breaking chore. Every paper was read and I feel sure there were more on it when it was read. Stubby was a house dog. Strictly so he could not handle the problems of the rough and tumble world outside. When he occasionally tried to act like a big

country dog he always met up with trouble. Once he was hit by a car and we had to nurse him back from crushed bones and internal injuries, once he was bitten by a copper head and again we nursed him back to life. Then one day he dragged his little broken body into the house and we found his head had been crushed by what looked like a severe blow. We knew it wasn't self defense for he was not vicious, he was a gentle pet. It had simply been a cruel act by some bully. His mouth was so badly mutilated he couldn't eat. That was when I came to his rescue and chewed his food for him. He loved meat but now there was no way he could chew it so, I would cook it and chew bits for him and carefully put it in his mouth where he could finally swallow it. His big beautiful eyes looking up into mine, and the stubby nail gently moving back and forth in what was supposed to be a wag was all the thanks I wanted. I also poached eggs and fed them to him with a spoon. He was truly cared for because we all loved him and our love pulsed him through his many trials till his heart gave out when he was about fifteen years old. His service to us was being a pal and buddy to every member of the family and especially to Rod. I was truly cared for because I have a heart cut because it had been worn out with so much love in it. Once when Rodney was in college we were kept awake all night by Stubby's whining and tripping up and down the stairs to Rodney's bed and back to ours. Finally I grew quite concerned and told Mat something was surely wrong with Rod and Stubby knew it and was trying to tell us to go to him. Sure enough the next day we got word Rod was in the hospital. Now if he had been outside the dog he never could have gotten this message to us. And cats, of course I still believe the barn is the best place for them if one has a barn where mice are plentiful and warm milk from the cow can be a daily treat. But these are things of the past and now-a-days the only place one can enjoy the love and companionship of a cat is in the house. The first real house cat I ever had was a beautiful siamese I named Ginger because of her soft ginger color. My uncle gave her to me when she was a tiny kitten and she became the pet of the household. She loved to cuddle up in Mat's lap or lie on top of the T.V. She was the cat that brought her new, and first, litter of kittens, five of them, to my bed and tucked them under my arm as if to say, "here they

are, now you take care of them for awhile while I get a bit of rest." I did. She was also the young cat that looked at a mouse as if to say, "what in the world is that critter they are asking me to catch" and walked away from it. I scolded her and told her she was a "good for nothing parasite." A day or two later she proudly came strutting into the house with something held firmly in her mouth and laid it down at my feet, a field mouse, still alive as was her love offering to me.

In all my big talk of not wanting a house pet I had all but forgotten about the animals we have loved and shared our home with until this winter when once again I have a cat in the house. When Ish and Pauline left for their winter home in Arizona they asked if I would care for his cat, Scamp. How could I refuse? He is a very dear brother and I have a big house and plenty of time on my hands. I had already kept her for them when they went to Venezuela, and Florida, and Texas so she was comfortable at my house and even though I have chosen to not own one of my own it looked like I was to have one anyway. The very problem they were having with getting someone to care for her while they traveled was one of the reasons I didn't want to own one. But now I had her I would do the best I could to take care of her.

Scamp had been rescued from the desert when she was tiny and had been loved ever since. She was pretty, gentle, smart and loving. I seldom ever caught her prowling and when she did nothing was ever upset or broken. She was a joy to watch as she would try to crawl into my shoes to nap or cuddle close to the register where it was warm. She had her own room where all her equipment was but preferred to stay close to me and watch me crochet. When I would

close her door she would meow so pitifully I'd get back to where I was I would repeat and open the door. Polly and Chuck were special to her for they would pet and cuddle her which I didn't do often. She loved to be brushed and would fly to Polly whenever she entered the door for Polly had bought a special brush for that very purpose and would gently massage her while she preened and stretched and begged for more.

I am using past tense for I no longer have her. Soon after Ish and Pauline left for Arizona I noticed she wasn't eating well. At first I thought she was missing them but when her eating worsened and nothing would satisfy her I took her to Dr. Adams and he found a tumor under her tongue that made it difficult for her to eat. Now the real pampering began. Since she couldn't chew food we began to feed her liquids with a dropper. We gave her vitamins, cooked beef and gave her the broth, beat eggs and mixed it with broth or milk, anything that we thought might nourish her, she got. When we found out she loved the liquid from salmon, can after can of it was opened and the liquid drained for her. The other day I found her trying

to reach up to the counter where a can was setting. She had recognized the can and was asking for some of it. When she wanted to eat she would reach a paw up and pat my lap and pitifully meow and no matter what I was doing I stopped and answered her plea. Polly came by two or three times a day to feed and pet her and she knew when to expect her and would begin her meowing and going to the refrigerator just minutes before she would get there. We wanted to keep her alive comfortably, and presentable till Ish got back from his winter in Arizona. And we did. He arrived at my house Thursday morning, saw

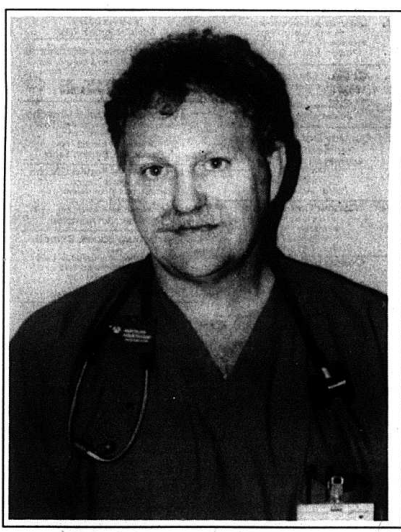
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her condition and had me call Dr. Adams to see if an operation would do any good. She recognized him and cuddled up for his special kind of petting. You see, he was the one that had rescued her from the desert. Friday she was put to sleep for an examination. They never allowed her to wake up.

I miss her. My life is empty all of a sudden when there is no meowing at the door to the spare room and no patting on my knees for attention. I have learned much about patience and love from her needs and her dependence on me. This has been a winter well spent learning this lesson and casting off the prejudice of house pets.

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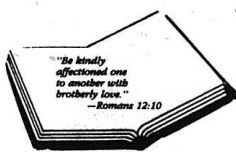
Because the word of God was the beginning of all things, the word was God and the word is God. Jesus was made in the flesh. Jesus Christ and His doctrine is final. The words of Jesus is the river of life that flows from the throne of God.
Not everyone that says Lord, Lord, will enter in, but they that hear and obey these words of Jesus and his chosen Apostles, will find life. We cannot be ashamed of the word of God if we hope to be known in his kingdom: "Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, he also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels." Mark 8:38. Paul said, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek." Rom. 1:16.
Is God confused in his word, did Jesus preach many different doctrines? We know he did not. Then why do so many different church denominations preach so many conflicting doctrines? They all preach in the "name of Jesus" and they all claim to be led by "Holy Ghost," yet, no two denominations preach the same doctrine. The interpretation of the word of God was not made a multiple choice decision! Listen carefully to what the word of God says to all that call on his name.
"Now I beseech you brethren by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." I Cor. 1:10. This is not telling you that the members of "your church" should speak the same thing, but that all people, everywhere that claim to follow Jesus, should speak the same thing. "Is Christ divided?" I Cor. 1:13.
There is one body, and one spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all." Eph. 4:4-6. The body of Christ cannot have many heads, speaking many different things.
Look around and listen. I can't count the many different denominations that teach many different doctrines, in our local area. But they all claim to teach the exact same thing that Jesus taught! Common sense alone tells us the head of the church does not contradict himself. It is man-made doctrine that brings confusion and division. "But the comforter, which is the Holy Spirit whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." John 14:26. The exact same thing to all people, for all time. "But if our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost." I Cor. 4:3.
Many years ago, a very precious gift was given to me. But because of the weakness of the flesh, my failures are many. And failure has brought forth sin. I am guilty of words that should never have been spoken, and if I have offended you by my sins, then I have offended the Spirit of God. I ask you as I stand before God, please forgive me.
Like you, I must also face the eternal judgment of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Time is short, today is the day of Salvation, we must all repent and seek God with all our heart and mind and soul. I am nothing, but the word of God is everything.
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Community Church Directory

HONOR YOUR MOTHER, WHO WAS THERE WHEN YOU NEEDED HER

You needed her and she was there,
To give you her maternal care,
To put a bandage on your knee
Or comfort your anxiety.
And then, when you were in your teens,
You quickly found out what it means
To spurn your mother's good advice,
And ultimately paid the price.
But later on, we all must learn
It's time to show her our concern;
And thus her efforts to repay
When she will need our help some day.
Your House of Worship teaches you
To give her all the love that's due;
So if she's here, then come what may,
Let's honor her on Mother's Day.

—Gloria Nowak



"Who ran to help me when I fell, Or kiss the place to make it well? My mother."
—Ann Taylor

"She looks to well to the ways of her household..."
—Proverbs 31:27

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Brush Creek Holiness Church Ontario Tues. service 7 pm Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Olen McGuire	Coper Pentecostal Outreach Small Street (Ontario) Next to Livingston Elementary 151 10:30 am Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday night 7 pm Pastor: Darryl Graves	McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church Cove Branch of 1004 Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Elmer Oakley	Scalford Cane Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Emerson Hall
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Church News

Revival

Mt. Vernon Church of God will have a revival May 22-25, 7 o'clock each evening. Evangelist will be Charles Collins. Rev. Bobby Owens, pastor and congregation welcome everyone.

Conway Church of God will have a revival Friday, Saturday, and Sunday May 12, 13, 14. Friday and Saturday night service begins at 7 p.m., May 13th. Featured singers will be "Firm Believers." Pastor Bro. Elmer Oakley and church invites everyone.

Singing

The 3rd Saturday night singing at McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church at Orlando Cove Branch Road will begin at 7 p.m., May 13th. Featured singers will be "Firm Believers." Pastor Bro. Elmer Oakley and church invites everyone.

There will be a Benefit Singing at Brush Creek Holiness Church Sat., May 13 at 7 p.m. There will be a bake sale beginning at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Decorating Day

Maple Grove Missionary Baptist Church will have their annual Decorating Day May 28, all day. Bring food. Also accepting donations for up-keep of cemetery. Andrew Miller, Rt. 1 Box 207 or call 256-2320 for information.

Benefit Sale

Skaggs Creek Baptist Church will hold their annual craft, rummage and bake sale Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Hot lunches served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds go to church. Also will be taking donations for cemetery fund.

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Farm News

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

Breed Cows Earlier For Better Profits

Farmers who begin to breed their beef cows after the traditional recommended May 20 start-up date may be hurting themselves in the pocketbook.

By starting the breeding program a month earlier, University of Kentucky research suggests farmers may achieve a significantly higher pregnancy rate among their cattle herds which graze fescue pastures.

"Two years ago, we began to notice poor breeding rates across the state," said Roy Burris, Extension Beef Specialist with UK's College of Agriculture. "We noticed that most cows were being bred earlier or they weren't conceiving at all."

So Burris looked at 10 years data on weather patterns and found that after June 20, the weather typically hovered over 90 degrees. Temperature that high apparently interferes with cattle re-breeding, especially for cattle feeding on high endophyte fescue.

Kentucky has 5 million acres of fescue, and most of it is the high endophyte fescue type. We're not going to get rid of it, so we may have to learn to live with it. Earlier breeding is one way to do that.

Last year, Burris conducted a study on UK's herd at its Research and Education Center in Princeton.

He started his breeding program a month earlier, on April 20th. From April 20th to May 20th, he had 17 of 20 cows successfully rebred. From May 20th to June 20th, he had 17 of 21. Then, from June 20th on, he had 8 of 16, only 50% of his cows successfully rebred.

Burris states that that certainly supports his thesis that an earlier beginning to the breeding program is better.

UK is continuing the experiment again this year, but Burris believes last year's data will be repeated.

Why would a farmer not want to begin his breeding program earlier? Many people don't want their cows to calve in February because it's cold. But Burris feels that February is really not that much colder than March and it might be less muddy which would be an advantage during calving time.

February is also a less busy month for most farming activities which would be an advantage. Also, if the calves were born earlier, the farmer would have increased weaning weights in the fall, because the calves would be a month older.

MANAGING PYRETHROID-RESISTANT HORN FLIES

Development of insecticide-resistant horn flies is a selection process similar to that used to improve a cattle herd. Continuous use of a particular active ingredient can kill susceptible flies. Survivors produce offspring that are harder to kill, meaning a control failure.

The active ingredient that once gave good control is no longer effective.

Resistance had developed at several locations in Kentucky where cattle ear tags impregnated with synthetic pyrethroid insecticides were used for several consecutive years. So far, no resistance problem has been seen with organophosphate insecticides. These two insecticide classes attack the nervous system of the horn fly differently so rotation keeps from pressuring one activity site.

Here are some tips for using insecticide-impregnated ear tags: 1) Rotate synthetic pyrethroids with organophosphates. Avoid continued use of a particular class of insecticide year after year. 2) Wait to tag. Begin treatment when there are 200 or more flies per animal. This may not occur until early to mid-June. Teasing too early, especially with ear tags, may mean poor control in late summer when the flies are most abundant and can lead to resistance.

3) Application methods regularly use dust bags, back-rubbers or sprays instead of relying continuously on ear tags. Continued use of an insecticide in a slow release form (ear tag) may eventually lead to resistance. 4) Lactating cows and growing calves appear to have the greatest potential for loss to horn fly attack. Give them top priority.

5) Common problems with pyrethroid-resistant horn flies in Kentucky are infrequent but can occur anywhere. The suggestions listed above should minimize the potential for future problems. However, practices on surrounding farms will have an effect on flies. Should resistance develop, these suggestions are the only way to obtain satisfactory control.

There are many brand names and switching between brands is not the objective of ear tag rotation. Switch between organophosphate and synthetic pyrethroid active ingredients.

Organophosphate Tags/Brand Name (Insecticide - Common Name)

Cutter Blue 20% (fenthion)
Dominator (pirimiphos methyl)
Optimizer 20% or BovaGard or Terminator (diazinon)
Patron 40% (diazinon)
Tomahawk 20% or Dominator or Rotator (pirimiphos methyl)

Synthetic Pyrethroid Tags:
Cutter Gold 10% (cyfluthrin)
Ectrin or Star Bar or Insecta-Shield 8.6% (fenvalerate)

Pyron or ZetaGard (zeta permethrin)
Sabre 10% (lamdacyhalothrin)

Sabre Extra - or Excalibur (cyhalothrin)

Combination Tags:

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(cypermethrin + chlorpyrifos)

Flies will move in from other

areas. A recent Georgia study showed that horn flies can move three miles or more (other studies have shown greater flights). This means that dust bags or backrubbers may be needed if fly

numbers move in and exceed 200 per head.

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Helping Children Deal With The Oklahoma Terrorist Bombing

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

The tragic Oklahoma bombing and its continuing aftermath raises many questions for children: How can anyone hurt innocent little children? How safe am I? How can I be sure this won't happen to me or my parents? Who would do such a thing? Why? Can I do something to help?

As a parent, teacher or caregiver, you yourself may have far more questions than answers. In helping children respond to and handle the Oklahoma terrorist bombing, here are some thoughts that may assist you:

••• According to Judith Meyers-Walls, a Purdue University child development expert, children under 3 may not be affected, but between the ages of 3 and 5, the awareness of outside issues grows, and children over 5 will have some pretty distinct reactions.

••• The reactions of children will include fear, worry, doubt and confusion. As parents and guardians you need to reassure children that they are safe, and that you will always love them and do your very best to take care of them. Create an atmosphere where they feel safe in sharing their thoughts and feelings.

••• Among very young children, it may be best to avoid bringing up

the topic or discussing it. Dr. Eitan Schwartz, head of child and adolescent psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School suggests that you wait for them to ask first. Then look for how distressed the child might actually be. Adjust your response to the youngster's needs. Don't give more details than necessary.

••• If your children want to watch or read news coverage about the Oklahoma bombing, join them. Listen carefully for their questions—both spoken and unspoken. Ask for their thoughts and feelings, take time to discuss the issues that come up, and freely share your own reactions, hopes and perspectives. ••• Although parents and teachers need to reassure children, you must also be honest and realistic. You cannot guarantee that bad things will never happen to them. According to Dr. Schwartz, we must find a balance on one hand between helping a child feel safe and on the other acknowledging the existence of violence, evil, and danger in the world. This must be done in a manner appropriate to the child's ability to understand.

••• While the majority of our children are safe and have loving parents and guardians, there are

those who have been hurt by adults or who have witnessed domestic violence. For these youngsters, the terrorist bombing may provoke a deeper and more complicated level of fear and uncertainty.

••• If a child shows continued distress or persistent signs of anxiety such as withdrawal, increased aggression, nightmares, clinginess, headaches, tummy aches, shyness, poor concentration, or sleep/appetite changes, consider an evaluation by a mental health professional who specializes in caring for children.

••• In ways appropriate to a child's level of development, point out and discuss the many ways people are assisting those directly affected by this crisis. "People all over the country are helping out.

do whatever they can to help one another out.

••• Assist children in doing something to help out. They might help out directly by donating some money of their own, or drawing a picture or writing a letter for the victims in Oklahoma City. If spiritually is an important part of your value system, you might jointly offer prayers or positive thoughts for those in need. In a more indirect way, children can try to work out their own interpersonal

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The Mole Hole Of Somerset

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Somerset, Ky.

Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 m.
Friday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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PRESCHOOL / HEAD START REGISTRATION

Registration / Screening Dates

Mt. Vernon Elementary *****
Fr., May 5 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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*Sat., May 6 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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Fr., May 12 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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*Sat., May 13 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Brodhead Elementary *****
Fr., May 5 9:00 a.m. - 12:00
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Fr., May 12 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
*
*Sat., May 13 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Roundstone Elementary *****
Fr., May 5 9:00 a.m. 0 2:00 p.m.
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Fr., May 12 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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*Sat., May 13 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

These are the only dates for screening.

You must register your child one of these dates. We will not have anymore registration dates after May 13, 1995. For more information contact Tammy or Sue at 256-2125 from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm or Joyce at 256-5613.

FAMILY LIFE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER/ KRFDG HEAD START
TIME: Friday, May 12 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: FLCDD/Head Start at Renfro Valley (2 miles north on the hill)

*If you miss your screening appointment on May 6 or May 13, you may call 256-5613 and schedule a make-up appointment or drop in at the FLCDD/HS on Thursday, May 18 from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Enrolled in Pre-School, your child must be 4 years old by October 1. 5-year-olds cannot attend Pre-School. 3-year-olds with an identified disability, may enroll. Priority will be given to 3-and-4-year-olds with an identified disability and 4-year-olds who qualify for free lunch. All other 4-year-olds will be enrolled on a first-come-first-served basis.

PRIMARY 1 (KINDERGARTEN)

Registration / Screening Dates

Roundstone Elementary *****
Fr., May 5 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 pm
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Fr., May 12 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 pm
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*Sat., May 13 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 pm

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4-H News

By John McQuerry
County Extension Agent
for 4-H

4-H Camp

WHO: Youth (ages 9-14)
Grades 3-8

WHEN: July 3 - 7, 1995

WHERE: I.M. Feltner 4-H Camp
London, Kentucky

COST: \$65.00

The fee of \$65.00 includes three meals and two snacks each day; four nights lodging; transportation to and from camp, and insurance. Checks should be made payable to the Rockcastle County 4-H Council. Additional costs (which are optional) are crafts and personal spending money for snacks or souvenirs.

A limited number of partial scholarships will be available. Please check the blank on your Camp Application Form if you need assistance in paying the camp fee and would like to apply for a partial scholarship. ONLY if you need assistance and PLEASE BE HONEST.

Classes will include: boating, recreation, crafts, archery, first aid, basketball, nature, volleyball and swimming.

A Class Sign-Up Sheet will be mailed to you after you return in your Camp Application to the Extension Office.

All fees and registration must be in to the County Extension Office by June 12th. Camping will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Return your Camp Application to: Rockcastle County Extension Office, P. O. Box 930, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456.

Information concerning what to bring to camp will be mailed out

Senior Citizens MENU

May 15 through 19, 1995

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad with green peppers and tomatoes with bread, apple sauce

Tuesday: Pork cutlet, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll, banana pudding

Wednesday: Fried chicken, Au Gratin potatoes, cooked spinach, whole grain bread, cookies

Thursday: Cabbage rolls with sauce, buttered corn, hot roll, apple cobbler

All meat franks, baked potato, slaw, bun, apple crisp

Helping Children"

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...in a more peaceful manner or make an extra effort to be kind to those around them.

You may wish to help children remember how cared for, loved and protected they are. Recall some times of togetherness and fun from the past. Why not have a spur-of-the-moment family picnic, or enjoy a visit to a park or nature preserve? Be extra generous with hugs and other expressions of warmth and affection.

Finally, encourage in your children a sense of hope, and an understanding that each of us has an important part to play in creating a world that is safe, a world that brings out the best in each of us, a world where love and creative solutions flourish.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Please Note!

The Viola Miller that was listed in last week's District Court Suits is not the Viola Miller that lives on Silver St. in Broadway.

Take a ride on The Great Indian Railway on KET

The Indian Railway, one of the largest single train systems in the world, carries 11 million passengers every day and links peoples of different languages and religions throughout the varied landscapes of the Indian subcontinent. National Geographic's airing on KET at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, provides a memorable two-hour journey along this vast network.

WRITE-IN WINDOW

PUSH TO OPEN
WRITE-IN WINDOW

Agricultural News

By Warden Alexander
County Executive Director
Conservation Reserve Service Agency
(formerly ASCS)

The Conservation Reserve Program, (CRP), under which producers retired production from over 36.4 million acres of cropland under 10 to 15 year contracts, has three significant changes in its 11th year.

Producers with CRP contracts expiring Sept. 30, 1995 can extend the maturity dates for one year on part or all of the land. No new land can be added. Rental rates remain unchanged and crop insurance requirements will not apply to 1-year extensions.

CRP participants have a one-time chance to withdraw part or all of their land from the program. Not all CRP

acreage is eligible for removal. CRP acreage with cover such as filter strips, waterways, shallow water wildlife areas, certain timber establishments or wetlands and acreage subject to wildlife easements will be required to remain in CRP.

Sign-up for 1-year extensions and early release from contracts will be announced later.

Concerning the third change there will be modified program requirements covering CRP land preparation for fall seeding for producers whose contracts expire this year and who wish to plant CRP acres this fall. Under current requirements, CRP coverage may be destroyed without penalty during the last 90 days of the contract, but no earlier than July 1, to

prepare a seed bed for fall-planted crops only.

For additional information, producers should contact their local CFSA County Office.

Crop acreage reports are presently being taken for farms which have only hay and/or pasture to report. This crop report can be made, for instance, when you come in to sign a tobacco lease. Avoid the rush of crop certification, come in now and do your crop report if you have only hay and pasture to certify. The reporting deadline for planted crops (corn and tobacco) is July 15th.

For the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) practices available include: new seeding, ponds, critical areas, sod waterways, diversion, forestry practices less than ten acres. For a seeding practice, a current soil test is required. The test must be less than

1 year old and completed through UK. Test results must be submitted upon filing.

KET Election

KET's Election '95 spotlight shifts this week to the Democratic candidates for constitutional office. Candidates running for secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and commissioner of agriculture will have the chance to answer questions from a panel of journalists from around the state. The forum, Election '95: Democrats for Constitutional Office, is being hosted by WKYU-TV personality Barbara Deeb.

The program will be taped at KET's Network Center in Lexington on Thursday, May 11 and is scheduled to air at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 14.

SAMPLE BALLOT

I hereby certify that printed below is a sample of the ballot that will be used in all 14 Rockcastle County precincts in the Democrat Primary Election Tuesday, May 23, 1995.
Norma Houk, County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

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<input type="radio"/> 4 Bob BABBAGE	<input type="radio"/> Tommy THOMPSON	<input type="radio"/> Jimmy "Gabe" TURNER	<input type="radio"/> 36
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<input type="radio"/> Secretary of State 9th Congressional District (Vote for One)			
<input type="radio"/> 10 Carol PALMORE			
<input type="radio"/> 11 George W. WILSON			
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<input type="radio"/> 20 Jesse S. HALL			
<input type="radio"/> State Treasurer 9th Congressional District (Vote for One)			
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<input type="radio"/> 24 Pamela Carroll FARMER			
<input type="radio"/> 25 John Kennedy HAMILTON			
<input type="radio"/> 26 James V. "Jim" MARCUM			
<input type="radio"/> 27 Barbara Mahaffey NASH			
<input type="radio"/> Commissioner of Agriculture 9th Congressional District (Vote for One)			
<input type="radio"/> 30 Glen HOLBROOK			
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