

RCHS Designs Mentoring Program

Lafry B. Hammond, Superintendent, along with central office department heads and Jane Harris, Distinguished Educator, are participating in a "pilot" Mentoring Program at Rockcastle County High School.

The most significant number of drop-outs occur at the ninth grade level. Potential drop-outs can be identified at the 8th grade and are student-characterized by the following: poor academic skills, unmotivated, high absenteeism, poor social skills, overaged, retained once or twice and low achievers as indicated by poor grades, low test scores and poor reading/math skills. Research indicates there is a greater likelihood the students will attend school and perform better if they know that an adult is closely monitoring their performance. Frequent contact with the student appears to be a "key" in the success of this type of program.

A mentoring program is designed to give individual attention to students who need special encouragement, support and monitoring in order to increase attendance and improve academic performance. The philosophy is to provide assistance for academic improvement.

To decrease the number of 9th grade drop-outs, improve attendance and increase academic performance by providing a one-to-one opportunity for volunteer staff members to monitor, motivate and mentor students who demonstrate problems with the transition to high school.

Several types of data will be maintained in efforts to evaluate the effectiveness of the "Pilot" mentoring program. The data will be maintained in the Linking Center (Parent volunteer resource room) and will include the following:

- Frequency of student/mentor meeting
- Academic performance of student
- Attendance
- Non-cognitive KIRIS scores



Kentucky Department of Education videographer prepares to interview Rockcastle County High School Guidance Counselor, Dale Whitaker for KET Broadcast.



Team Leader Joy Cooke guides Rockcastle County High School teachers through sample Performance Events.

The following procedures have been developed by the Community/Parent committee at Rockcastle County High to serve as a framework for implementing this pilot "approach to decreasing drop-outs."

- Parent, students and staff must give consent in order to be involved in the mentoring program.
- Male mentors will be matched with male students and female mentors will be matched with female students.
- Mentors will meet with their students at the Rockcastle County High School Youth Center.
- Mentors will meet as frequently as their schedule will allow. The minimum meeting request is twice a month (bi-monthly).
- Mentors are expected to provide support and encouragement through frequent contact with the student. Examples of the type of activities include:
 - Monitor the student's attendance.
 - Monitor the student's grades and academic performance.
 - Provide or obtain assistance for academic problems. (Enroll in ESS, request a tutor, etc.)
 - Provide special attention at birthdays, Christmas and other special occasions (birthday cards, Christmas gift, etc.)
 - Develop contract with student for meeting specific goals.
 - Spend individual time with the student, giving specific feedback, reinforcement and encouragement (LISTEN - LISTEN - LISTEN)
 - Provide information to the student regarding how they can obtain resources (job applications, participation in extra curricular activities, public library cards, drivers manuals, etc.)
 - Work collaboratively with the Youth Resource Center to obtain resources for the student that are needed (professional counseling, clothing, medical assistance, etc.)

Performance Assessment and Educational Quality

Rockcastle County Schools KIRIS Assessment for 1995-96 is in full swing. The testing materials for the non-accountability grades (9-10) and the accountability grade 11 have arrived. The window for testing is February 11 - March 1, 1996.

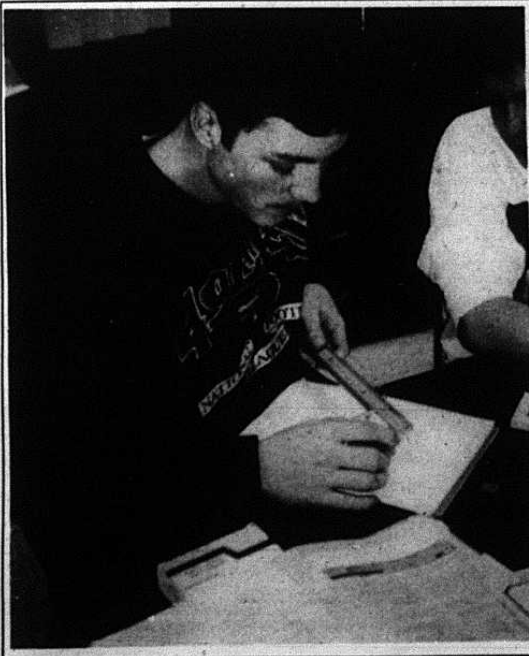
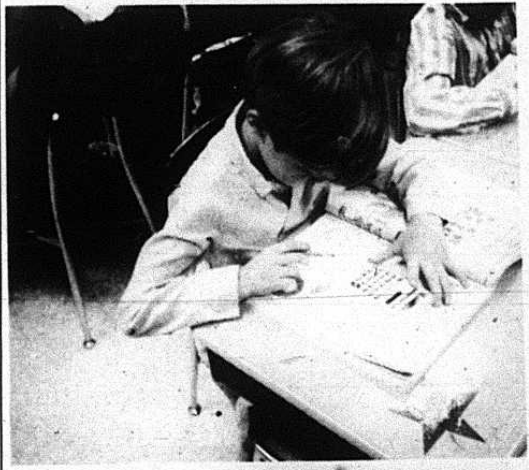
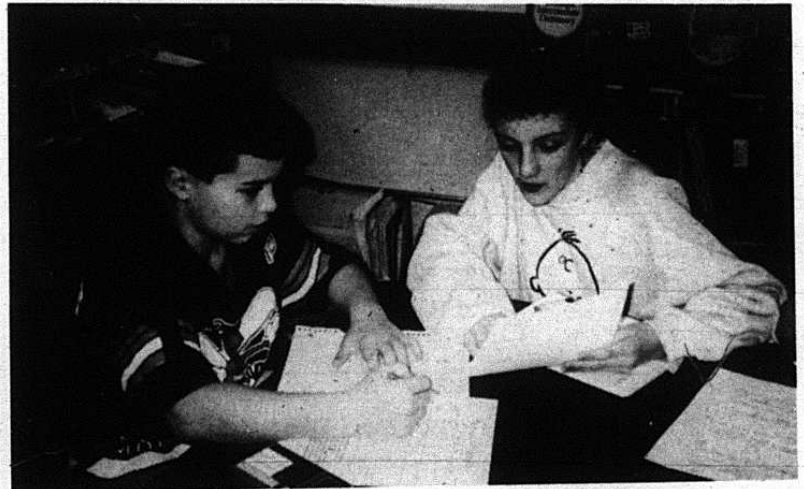
Claudinnia B. Cash, DAC (District Assessment Coordinator) has met with assistant principal Jim Cox and guidance counselors Dale Whitaker and Janice Miller to go over guidelines and procedures. Mr. Whitaker and Ms. Miller

have been working on schedules to insure that all details of the transitional section operate smoothly.

The elementary schools and Rockcastle County Middle School are busy with portfolio development (writing/math) while providing instructional opportunities for performance events assessment coming up in the spring. The transitional section for elementary and middle schools are to be administered in April. (Check the assessment calendars on page 5 for specific dates).

Math Core Concepts

Elementary teachers involved with math portfolios will be attending the Kentucky Department of Education's Grade 5 Mathematics Core Concepts meeting. This training is aimed at helping elementary teachers understand core content, demonstrator skills and concepts necessary for sound mathematics instruction in fifth grade. The trainers will use hands on activities and model best practices.



Glossary: Speaking 'Assessment' and 'Accountability'?

Accountability - rewards schools where students perform at high levels and offer assistance to schools where students do not meet academic goals - makes schools and districts responsible for assuring growth in student achievement.

Accountability index - the combination of academic and non-academic factors used to compare each school to its baseline index.

Assessment (also referred to as "test") - a systematic evaluation of what a student knows and is able to do.

Assessment portfolios - collection of a student's best pieces of work, including some evidence that the student has evaluated the quality of his or her own work; Kentucky's students currently develop mathematics and writing portfolios.

Baseline index - the combination of academic and non-academic factors that schools use to determine their accountability starting point; 1994 targets for improvement call for schools to close 10 percent of the gap between their 1992 baseline index and the long-term goal of 100.

Classroom working folder - a collection of student work in different stages of development.

Cognitive index (also referred to as "academic index") - summary of test results in academic subjects. In the first biennium, the academic subjects are reading, writing, social studies, science and mathematics used to formulate a school's accountability baseline index. In the second biennium, arts & humanities and practical living/vocational studies will be added.

Criteria - aspects that should be considered in evaluating a performance.

Distinguished educators - Kentucky teachers and administrators with high levels of professional competence who have been trained to assist schools having difficulty meeting improvement goals.

Holistic Scoring - scores assigned by making an overall comparison between a finished work compared to an agreed-upon standard for that task.

Non-cognitive index (also referred to as "non-academic index") - factors such as attendance, promotion, successful transition to adult life and dropout rates used in conjunction with the cognitive index to formulate a school's accountability index.

Open-ended items (also referred to as "open-response items") - assessment items requiring students to write answers, typically to several related questions or requiring several steps to produce an answer.

Performance events - assessment tasks that require students, in small groups, to apply what they have learned. Each student produces an individual product which is then evaluated.

Prompt - a short statement or question that provides students a subject about which to respond.

Rewards - money given to schools that exceed their improvement goals by at least one point on the accountability index scale.

Rubric - a scoring guide used to evaluate students' work.

Sanctions - consequences for schools experiencing difficulties meeting improvement goals.

Transitional Testing Periods

**GRADES
P-8**
**April 15-
May 3**

APRIL '96

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

(Transitional tests include short-answer and multiple-choice questions)

MAY '96

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	
6	7	8	9	10	11	
13			16	17		

**GRADES
9-11**
**Feb. 12-
March 1**

FEBRUARY '96

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29		

MARCH '96

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		14	15	16	17	

Performance Events

Grade 4	▼
April 22- May 10	
Grade 8	▼
February 12- March 1	
Grade 11	▼
March 18-20 March 25-29	

Mathematics Portfolios

Portfolios Completed	▼
Grades 5, 8, 12	
March 22	
Portfolios Scored	▼
Grades 5, 8, 12	
By April 26*	

Writing Portfolios

Portfolios Completed	▼
Grades 4, 8, 12	
March 22	
Portfolios Scored	▼
Grades 4, 8, 12	
By April 26*	

Alternate Portfolios

(These are portfolios produced by students with moderate to severe disabilities)

Portfolios Completed	▼
Grades 4, 8, 12	
March 22	
Portfolios Scored	▼
Grades 4, 8, 12	
By April 19*	

*KEA week (spring break for most districts) is April 8-12. Teachers are not expected to score portfolios during spring break, but they may use that week for scoring if they wish.

Welcome to Coffeville, Carolina

(Reprinted from Vol. 4, No. 2 1996 *Teacher-To-Teacher* Published by The Galef Institute)

By Caroline Graves and Susan Coffey

Primary Teachers at
Brodhead Elementary School
Brodhead, Kentucky

You won't find Coffeville, Carolina on a map, but it's a real place. In preparation for our work with the DWoK module *Community Problem Solving: Water, Air, Garbage*, we combined our primary classes to form a learning community -- and to simulate a community. Our students decided on a name for their simulated community -- Coffeville, Carolina -- a play on their teachers' names. Using their prior knowledge, our students worked together to plan Coffeville, which, like any real community, had street names, house numbers (each child's desk had its own address), post office, police force and general store stocked with student-made bookmarks, coloring books and many other items.

Our goal was to make Coffeville as real as possible so students could experience the special things a community encounters along with some of the problems that arise. We also hoped the experience would lead to our students becoming caring, adult citizens in their own communities some day. Most importantly, it provided its "citizens" with an environment filled with continuous authentic learning.

As we continued our endeavor to "get smarter" and know more about how a community works, we discovered that a community cannot exist without workers. Together, we came up with a list of jobs -- from custodians and police officers to librarians and accountants. Each child filled out an application and was hired to do a class job.

We also developed a

monetary system where each person was paid a salary for their job. The children were paid once a week in the form of a class check, and they learned how to deposit their money in the class bank and how to balance their checkbook.

The founding of Coffeville, Carolina, added a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm for learning. This excitement led to the creation of a classroom magazine -- *School Beat* -- which we wrote, illustrated and published.

Over a period of time, Tina and Jake, the reporters from Keytown in the module, communicated with the citizens of Coffeville. When our students discovered pollutants in Keytown's lake were killing plants and animals, they became very interested in plants. So we set off to become plant experts. Fabulous things happened!

We created, sang, danced, drew, moved, acted, dissected and researched! We did everything we could to become experts on plants.

As a culminating event where everyone could demonstrate what they knew about plants, our classes planned a Plant Appreciation Day Festival.

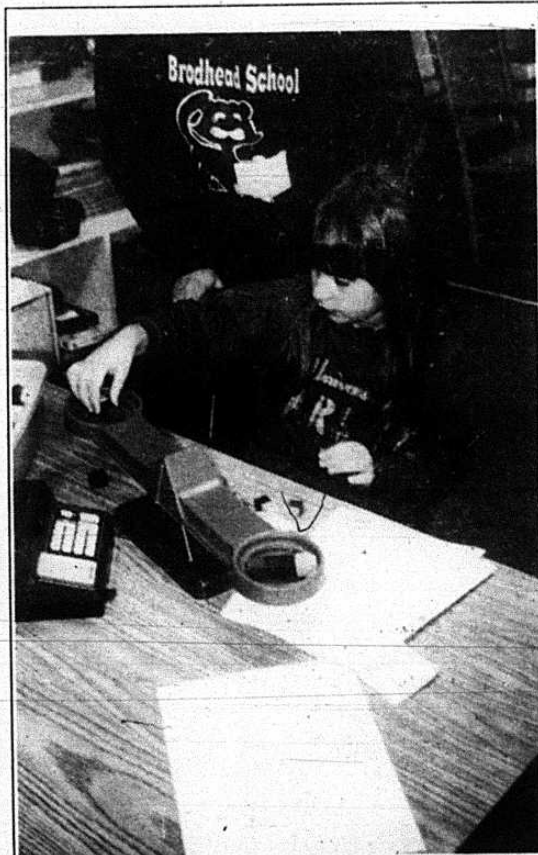
The students decided what plant-related goods and services they would create and offer at the festival, and organized factories with assembly lines for mass production. They learned a great deal about interdependency and quality control.

During the festival, each student worked in an area of choice so they could demonstrate what they had learned. Some sang or danced in a musical production about plants; others organized game

and information booths and helped to sell plants that we had grown in our classrooms. Everyone had an opportunity to show what they knew about plants.

Our festival earned a profit of \$500 which we used to purchase items the students could enjoy. They in turn used their class checks to buy these items at an auction, making a connection between working to earn money, saving it and finally using it to buy something of value.

This learning opportunity allowed students to use all of their intelligences to learn difficult concepts that otherwise they may not have grasped. We feel this was made possible by *Different Ways of Knowing*. DWoK turned the light on in children whom we thought we might never reach. It also sparked interest and creativity that we didn't realize existed in our children. We view *Different Ways of Knowing* as the vehicle through which we can achieve our goal of higher level learning for all our students.



Learning Mathematics using problem-solving skills.



Community problem-solving through Art.

Library Power Grants Awarded

Recently, two (2) area schools were recipients of National Library Power Grants awarded thru Forward in the Fifth. Roundstone Elementary received a Library Power Expansion Mentoring Grant. The Shooting Stars Team at Rockcastle County Middle School received a Collaborative Mini-Grant.

Each Library Power project reflects the uniqueness of its community. However, all of the projects share the following National Program goals:

- To create a national vision and new expectations for public elementary and middle school library programs and to encourage new and innovative uses of the library's physical and human resources.
- To create exemplary models of library media programs that are an integral part of the educational process.
- To strengthen the role of the librarian as a teacher; informational specialist and learning facilitator who assists teachers and students in becoming effective users of ideas and information.
- To encourage collaboration among teachers, administrators and librarians that results in significant improvement in teaching and learning processes.
- To demonstrate the significant contributions that library programs can make to school reform and restructuring efforts.
- To encourage the creation of partnerships among leaders in school districts, public libraries, community agencies, business communities, academic institutions and parent groups to improve and support school library programs.



Gayle Scoggins, 7th grade science teacher, with Rockcastle County Middle School students.

At RCMS...

The Shooting Stars Team at Rockcastle county Middle School are broadening their knowledge of the Rain Forest through a collaborative unit. Those participating with the Shooting Stars are the Exploratory Teacher, Library Media Specialists, Transportation Director, Title I Supervisor, Local ASCS office and Rockcastle Council for the Arts. The team will also partner with Primary students at Mt. Vernon Elementary School. As stated by Ms. Gayle Scoggins, science teacher, and project leader, "Our unit will begin with expansive global issues and demonstrate to our students the bio-diversity of the Rain Forest and its impact on our personal life."

At Roundstone Elementary. . .

While following the National Goals, each school has taken a decidedly different direction. Roundstone Elementary has partnered with Jessamine County Rosenwald-Dunbar Elementary School in order to observe the implementation of an actual daily operation of an open-scheduled, research-based media center.

According to Norma Eversole, Title I teacher, "At the beginning of the 94-95 school year, the SBDM Council prioritized its immediate concerns and began to make sure the Roundstone Elementary School curriculum and teaching strategies were in alignment with KIRIS assessment. Teachers were encouraged to plan as teams and collaborate among themselves, grouping and regrouping students as needed in order to provide a variety of instructional activities. At the same time, the Council affirmed its position on the need to have a vital, research-based media center."



Norma Eversole, Title I teacher, and Josh Renner, Roundstone Elementary student, discuss research strategies.

Write
to the
Top

WHAT IS A PORTFOLIO?

Fourth grade students at Mt. Vernon Elementary School were asked the question, "What is a portfolio?"

What is a portfolio? A portfolio is not just for school; it can be for other jobs. Artists have portfolios so they can keep examples of their paintings and work.

The main reason we students have portfolios is because they will help us in our future. They show us, as well as others, how much progress we have made. They also help us to improve our writing because "practice makes perfect." They are also a part of our yearly assessment.

The way I like to look at my portfolios is that it will help me throughout my whole life. Sometimes I get angry and say I don't like portfolios because they take so much time, but a portfolio can be like a journal - no one can tell you what to write. It's your own.

Elijah Lunsford

A writing portfolio is writing that goes on and on each year. Each year, you can see how your writing skills have improved. It is also used to show-off your writing skills. I feel better toward portfolios because I see how I'm getting better and better each year.

Amy Nicole Elliott

Writing is important because...it can help you get a job, like a lawyer. A portfolio shows examples of your best work. And, when you get a job, you usually have to be able to sign your name to a contract (unless you can do sign language, and many of us can't!). Also, without writing, books wouldn't be written! Just think of all the things we couldn't do if we had no writing!

Anna Guilfoil

A portfolio is examples of pieces of your writing. It has fiction, personal narratives, letters, short stories, content pieces, and other entries that you have written - they're all your idea. I think we keep portfolios because they will stay with us most of our life in school and help us see how we've improved in writing. We need to write because it lets us remember things. How would we know about history, for instance, or something that happened 300 years ago if we didn't write?

Maggie Phillips

We write to help us remember. If we didn't know how to write, we would be able to remember all the cool things that happen to us. If we didn't know how to write, we couldn't fill out applications for jobs. We need to write or it will be real hard in school. There probably wouldn't even be any school! We all need to write.

Chris Coffey

A portfolio tells something about you. It gives examples of your writing in one collection.

Jerilynn Mink

I'm supposed to write about portfolios. They are helping us now for when we grow up.

Andrew Nelson

Why do we keep portfolios? The reasons why is so we can see if we're doing better each year. They are fun to write. They are one way to think about what has happened to you and then write it down.

Amanda Ramsey

We write to keep records or portfolios that can tell us things about long ago.

Joshua Weaver

I like to write fiction stories the most in portfolios because my imagination runs wild. I can write good, scary stories.

John Lake

What is a writing portfolio? Can it help you? I think so. It can make you write better because you have to write so much.

Vanessa Gaston

Portfolios are useful in all kinds of ways. You can keep track of your work and you can look back at what all you have done.

Stephanie Plgg

Just what is a portfolio? That is what some people ask. A portfolio is a record of your writing that follows you throughout your school years. It helps your teachers see how much you've improved since last year.

Audrey Burke

Why do we keep portfolios?

1. The portfolio pieces go with you until you get out of school.
2. A portfolio is a way to show you've improved when you get bigger.
3. A portfolio is a good record of your work.

Adam Hensley

I like portfolios. I have a lot of fun writing. Each time I write a piece for my portfolio, I get better. I have all my good writing pieces in my portfolio.

Brittany Thomas

I enjoy writing. My writing talent is increasing and that really makes me proud. When I grow up, my portfolio will show I've gotten an education and I can use it to get a job in the big world.

Robert Nicholas Thomas

Your portfolio is something you can look at, read and feel proud about yourself. You can feel proud that you have written it.

Boyd Smith

Out of all the pieces in a portfolio, my favorite is writing fiction. I like making things up and I have a good imagination. I like to write about things that didn't happen in real life and some people will still believe my writing.

Cassie DeWit

Do you know what a portfolio is? Well, some people do not like them and some do. I think a writing portfolio is an example of your best work. The portfolio will keep going with you from kindergarten to high school...like a story going on and on.

Samantha Bullock

A portfolio helps kids when they are young to have a better life when they get older. When you work on your writing portfolio, you start becoming a better writer. I like the personal narrative because it lets you remember exciting things or sad things that have happened to you.

Veronica Renfro

We keep our portfolios with us as we go up in levels in school. They stay with us because teachers want to know how much we've improved so they can tell us and we can be proud of ourselves.

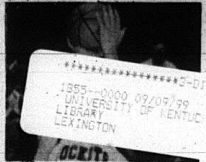
Jessica Denny

We write so we can teach others. When we get bigger, we have to be able to write. For example, when I was in the 3rd grade, at the beginning of the year, my writing wasn't good and, at the end of the year, I was writing better.

Tara Barnett

At RCHS

Rockets
beat
Panthers
72-53
Pg. A-10




In Mt. Vernon

Bible Baptist
Church moves
to new home
ture in next week's Signal

At Harry Sparks

KERA
fosters
new program
in classes
Page B-1



Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Volume 110 - Number 19

Thursday, February 8, 1996

Sewer project will cost \$1 million

By Ray McClure

The Mt. Vernon City Council met Monday night after postponing their January meeting until February.

If the council was waiting for a warm-up of the weather, they were a day or two too early.

There was still snow on the ground and roads and a temperature in the teens.

But the council got to pay the bills, get a sewer update from Richard Moore, consulting engineer and a police report from Eddie Delaney, assistant chief of police.

Moore told the Council the sewer project, planned for Jeri Lane, the two industrial parks and four houses on Hunter Street, was moving along well.

Moore said funding had been approved, appraisals completed, a user charge approved and the city council could advertise for bids by the end of March.

Funding will be in the form of a \$350,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission and a \$648,000 low cost loan from the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority.

He said in 60 days there should be a tentative award to the contractor, whomever he is, and the sewer project should be completed in late fall.

The police report showed: 51 citations issued; 94 total charges; 6 DUI arrests; 254 calls for service; 15 accidents; 60 other agency assists; 17 motorist assists and 7 criminal cases opened.

The Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department was called out on 15 runs.



Jeffery Parker, top of photo, and Ronnie Bullock enjoyed the recent weather with their inner-tube on Carter Drive in Mt. Vernon Tuesday. The snow was packed by then and made for good sleighing. The children were enjoying another day off from school. The calendar has now been pushed to almost the end of May.

Mercury drops to 11 degrees below County to get \$30,000

Rockcastle County will receive \$30,000 to take care of costs relating to the blizzard of 1996.

County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotis reported Monday that Reba McQueary, commissioner of rural roads for the state, told him the county would receive what he asked for originally, \$30,000, any time. Perhaps even more later.

Asked what the county found different in the latest snow and the blizzard of '96, the judge replied, "less snow, more cold."

He said road crews spent time "pushing snow off the road" since last Friday.

"But the extreme cold weather this time made it less slick," he said. "We spent nothing like the first time in overtime," the judge stated. "There was not as much drifting and the snow wasn't as slick."

The judge reported the county had two extra snow plows going this time.

He said he bought two snow plows from Laurel County that helped tremendously, for \$2,500, for both plows. They were attached to county trucks.

"They cost the county \$2,500 and for that price, I'd have bought them in July," he stated.

Rockcastle has had its share of snow and cold weather this winter and it's not half over.

According to February figures at

Cox Funeral Home, the low Monday morning was 10 below zero. It was 11 (Cont. to A4)

Rep. Ford votes in favor Concealed weapons bill passes House

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed the concealed guns bill 74-20 Tuesday.

House Bill 40 passed after two hours of debate that eventually led to the turning back of added restrictions from some lawmakers.

House Minority Leader Danny Ford, Republican, of Mt. Vernon voted for the bill.

Although the bill passed the House some observers think the bill will have a rougher time of getting through the Senate where support is somewhat less.

Ford said Tuesday that he voted for the bill because the majority of his constituents have indicated they are in favor of it. "I personally think a citizen has the right to protect himself or herself from criminals," Ford said.

The provisions of House Bill 40 are:

- People under 21 and older who have lived in Kentucky at least six months could get a three-year license to carry concealed weapons—not just guns—for \$50.
- Applicants would have to complete a firearms training course ap-

proved by the state or taught by a private instructor certified by the National Rifle Association. The course would have to include shooting a pistol.

Convicted felons could not get licenses.

People convicted of misdemeanor drug crimes, terrorist threatening, or fourth-degree assault would have to wait three years to apply for a license. Anyone with two drunken-driving convictions in three years would be barred from getting a license.

Anyone ever committed to a mental institution could apply only after getting a statement from a psychiatrist saying the applicant had not suffered mental disability for three years.

People would apply at sheriff's offices but state police would conduct background checks. The Administrative Office of the Courts would help with background checks.

People would not be allowed to carry concealed weapons in police stations, jails, bars, courtrooms or (Cont. to A4)

Proposed bill would increase fines for outlets selling to minors

A bill to curb the sale of cigarettes to minors, now moving through the Kentucky legislature, has drawn the support of Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Senate Bill 137, sponsored by Sen. Joey Pendleton of Hopkinsville, would increase fines on stores that sell cigarettes to minors, and for the first time, extend fines to anyone under the age of 18 who attempts to buy tobacco products.

The measure also earmarks one-tenth of a cent from the state's 3 cent tax on cigarettes for enforcement of the new law. Such a formula would provide better than \$500,000 per year for the state Department of Agriculture to conduct its enforcement program.

Kentucky Farm Bureau President, William R. Sprague said the statute would, in his view, be very effective in limiting sales of cigarettes to children.

Sprague pointed to a number of changes which would make this law much more effective than existing Kentucky statutes:

"Fines on sellers would be increased from a minimum of \$10 to \$100 for the first violation.

*Fines would also be collected on would-be underage buyers, amounting to \$50 plus 20 hours community service for the first violation.

Sleep fines of \$1,000 to \$2,500 would be levied on anyone who distributes free cigarettes to minors.

*Cigarette vending machines would have to be located within the line of sight of store cashiers, except in bars and other establishments that have adults-only clientele.

*The term "knowingly" would be removed from the statute, making prosecution much easier than it currently is.

Sprague says SB 137 would put needed teeth in Kentucky's campaign to restrict children's access to tobacco products. He also said the stepped-up enforcement capability which the new funding would allow would negate any need for a federal anti-tobacco program, such as the current proposal for control by the US Food and Drug Administration.

"Tobacco farmers have always viewed cigarettes as a product for adults only," Sprague noted. "Our current statute just is not getting the job done, and we're working hard to get this new legislation enacted."

Brindle Ridge fire department needs your help

The Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Department is in the early stages of development. Members of the Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will be calling on neighbors and residents of the surrounding area for help in the form of donations and help in fund raising efforts.

All men and women of the community (Copper Creek, Sweetwater, Conway, Snyder, Fairview, Roundstone, Grace Baptist Road, Green Hill, Brindle Ridge) are encouraged to join the auxiliary. Chili suppers, bake sales, a radio auction, yard sales, candy sales and many other activities are planned to help raise funds for the fire department.

If you would like to make a donation to help out, send to: Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Department P.O. Box 203 Brodhead, KY 40409

The auxiliary of the department is meeting at this time on Monday nights in the basement of the Brindle Ridge Baptist Church at 7 p.m.


For information, call Edward Brock, chief, 758-8045 or Clyde Burdette, assistant chief, 758-4252.

And The Band Played On. . .



The Rockcastle County High School Pep Band, under the direction of Greg Daugherty, has been on hand for several basketball games this season and their efforts are much appreciated by players and fans alike. In bottom photo, drummer Josh Bray adds his special talent to the band's support of the basketball team.

Viewpoints



Points East

By: **Ike Adams**

I assume that most of you all have fretfully gone to bed and then woke up way before the dawn's early light here lately. Of course I assume that most Kentuckians pay attention to the goings-on of our duly elected Legislators when they convene and cavort in Frankfort.

And if that ain't enough to keep you fairly sleepless you ought to live in California where they have earthquakes pretty much around the clock because it's a pretty solid indication that you have nerves of steel.

As you surely know by now, our legislators convene because you and I pay a considerable amount of taxes on our hard-earned wages to pay their way into the carnival they hold in Frankfort on an all too frequent basis. They're supposed to represent our best interests and form the laws that all Kentuckians need to live by.

Unfortunately, it seems to me that

the best interests of most of us play second fiddle to the interests of a handful of major corporations and the personal agendas of a few legislators.

It shouldn't matter so much that a relatively large percentage of our duly elected senators and representatives over the last several years are in jail now; or should it?

I'm just asking because the Legislature seems hell bent on passing a law that will allow them and us to pack concealed weapons. Which means that you and I need to figure out where to pack our pistols so they'll be out of sight. I'm thinking about hiding mine somewhere below my waist line even though I know it will make an unnatural bulge in my britches. And I keep worrying that I might have to pull my pistol out in a hurry and, God forbid, what if it went off in my pants??

The only real reasons I feel a need

to pack a pistol is to protect myself against certain members of the Legislature who are probably already illegally armed. But since they seem intent on passing a law to let the rest of us pack pistols into our pants, surely to goodness they're going to

also provide some insurance for those of us who might get shot in the but by accident (or worse depending on exactly where we put our pistols).

The fact of the matter is that nobody figures that more than 4% of the population will ever feel any need to become gunslingers, concealed or

otherwise. How does special legislation that serves so few Kentuckians benefit the other 96%? Obviously it doesn't. In fact, it puts us at greater risk of being shot and it will almost certainly increase the incidence of violent crime.

Anyone with a clean record can get a permit to purchase and carry a handgun right now. It just has to be packed in a holster in plain view. And that's the way it ought to be. If 4% of the population is dead set on being armed, it seems only fair to me that the other 96% ought to be able to tell at a glance exactly who they are.

HERESAY

By: **John Norman Meadows**

PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, greetings and dolldrums to you and yours from Nod's Little Acre in the fiercely frigid Vale of Wabed, where yours truly and his truly beloved are fed up with cold weather, cabin fever, and ill's pertaining thereto. It's been so cold we had to turn down our hot tub to keep a big electric bill from being a boon to Jackson County RECC. We surely do miss our daily dips.

Well, that groundhog up in Pennsylvania saw his shadow. I can neither spell nor pronounce the name of that town where he lives, even though I once lived in that commonwealth. Pennsylvania has some odd place names, many of which are carry-overs from Indian languages. I'm glad I live in a city that has an ordinary name, like "Wabed." I just hope we don't have six more weeks of low temps such as we had this past weekend.

Speaking of ground hogs, I got

to know them well back in the summer of '66. Hunting them, that is.

The family and I were having Sunday dinner with the Langleys, members of the Bagdad Baptist Church in Shelby County, of which I was the pastor. After the meal, Deacon Everett and I occupied two recliners in the den. While we talked about church matters and such, I happened to glance across the road and saw something move in the tall grass on a bank about seventy yards or so from the house. Then I spied a "Old Red," as Everett called him - the biggest ground I ever laid eyes upon.

I said, "Everett, do you have a rifle?"

"Sure do," he said, "but I think the sight's off, I shot at him twice last week but missed."

I took aim and fired. Everett was right. I missed but shouldn't have. The sight was off. (I was somewhat of a marksman. No brag; just fact. I also have a son named "Mark," who is now a man, and quite a marksman with his Smith & Wesson .38 - not a .45 as I mistakenly wrote some time ago.)

I got off another shot at Old Red later that afternoon. He dived in his hole, as usual. I might have hit him because I never saw him again, all summer. Neither did Everett. Then again, he could have taken up residence elsewhere.

Later in the week I told Leland Bland, another BBC member, about Old Red. He said, "Come out to my place and hunt them. I'll furnish you with a good gun and all the ammo you need. The cost will be minor to what I'd pay to replace a tractor axle when the ground gives away where those varmints live."

Leland loaned me a 220 magnum with a scope. And that summer I sent 52 groundhogs to that big rodent heaven in the sky! The Langley and Bland farms were infested to the hilt. I'd drive out into a field in the early morn or late afternoon, wait a bit, and kill one or two without ever getting out of my car. Hardly did I ever fail to spot one of those critters.

My most unusual kill came one day as I drove home from the church. Just down the road from the parsonage, I spotted a groundhog - perched atop a fence post! (Cross my heart and hope to die.)

He (she) didn't move when I drove by. I parked the car at the parsonage and crept back down the pike and drilled that dude.

I might have killed more whistepigs that summer had not an incident caused me to give up hunting them. Let me explain.

One afternoon I quit hunting and placed the loaded gun to my right with the muzzle wedged into the floorboard, just below the right passenger door of my '63 Buick Special wagon. (That was some car! Wish I had another.) Then I headed home. I pulled into the driveway to our house and around a another car parked there. It belonged to Thelma Smith. She and her daughter, Sharon, had stopped to talk with Nancy. My Buick bumper was almost touching them when I turned off the engine.

"Did you get one?" Thelma asked before I got out of the car. I had killed a few on her farm also.

"No. Shot at one, but missed," I replied.

Then I turned to my right, lifted the rifle a bit, and pulled back on the carriage to eject the shell. And... THE GUN WENT OFF! THE BULLET TORE THROUGH THE FLOORBOARD, RIPPED THROUGH THE RIGHT WHEEL, RIM, AND BLEW OUT THE TIRE!

(Cont. to A3)

Roamin' Rockcastle

By: **Hilda Payne Gabbard**

I am going to write up the rest of the Birthday Fantasy party that I had on January 26 and thank my reader for their gifts and Resolutions they gave me.

Last week I went to the office of this paper to take some pictures I wanted to put in the paper and met Jessica Lawson, the new office girl, who types up this stuff and does a good job of it.

In answer to my question she said she was giving me some of the back copies of the Signal that lay around on the floor and get in her way.

For her resolution, she said she got tired of typing up such long columns as I frequently write, so Jessica said she was going to take a big pair of scissors that is used to cut out long columns and just snip off the long ones she was tired of reading.

Out on Scaffold Cone Hill just before you drive down Holt Hill is the B&J Grocery run by Blon and Juanita Holt. Blon was going to give me some of the little King Edward Cigars that I like to smoke for he said I had bought so many there. Now Blon is a man who likes to please his customers. As for me I smoke whenever I want to, my mother smoked for the soothing effects tobacco had on

her such as when Cleve was home as a young fellow and rode the mules to see his girl friends out late, she could smoke a pipe and calm her nerves.

"My resolution," said Holt who is a nice looking, tall man, "is to do the boys better who eat their lunch here. I'll cut the ham thicker and put more mustard on the sandwich."

Shirley Gentry is a retiring school teacher (this year) in Berea when I met at Hair Plus. She enjoys the joke that Wayne Dolkins, operator, plays on me.

For a present, she's giving me maid service, to help me out so I'll have more time to write.

Her resolution was to get more free time to read herself.

John and I met Pauline Ramsey and her grandson, Matt Chalfiff walking the road by their house saying how she liked the beautiful day we had been given so they walked outdoors for the fresh air.

At Cecil Abney's house we met this nice looking man, all covered in black beard on his face saying he was Cecil's son who taught at Berea Middle School, Ken Abney. Then he was my cousin so teaching was in his blood since I know many Abney's

(Cont. to A3)



Deacon Woody Gabbard of Macedonia Baptist Church comes to see John W. Gabbard when he suffered a heart attack in November.

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1995 Olds Cutlass Clera, V6	\$10,995. or \$233. Mo.
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1993 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 2 Door	\$6,995. or \$149. Mo.
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1994 Ford Tempo GL, 4 Dr.	\$7,995. or \$169. Mo.
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1992 Pontiac Bonneville, Low Miles	\$10,995. or \$233. Mo.
1993 Ford Escort LX, 4 Door	\$7,250. or \$155. Mo.
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1994 Chevrolet Corsica, V6, Loaded	\$9,500. or \$199. Mo.
1995 Saturn, 4 Dr., Air, Stereo	\$9,995. or \$212. Mo.
1992 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Dr., V6, Air	\$8,995. or \$191. Mo.
1994 Chev. Camaro, 5 Speed	\$10,995. or \$233. Mo.
1994 Chevrolet Corsica, V6, Loaded	\$9,500. or \$199. Mo.

Trucks	
1994 Chev. C-1500, .000 miles	\$10,995. or \$233. Mo.
1994 GEO Tracker 4x4, Auto, Air	\$10,995. or \$233. Mo.
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1994 Dodge Dakota, V6, Auto, Air	\$10,995. or \$233. Mo.
1993 Dodge Dakota, V6, 5 Speed, Air	\$10,995. or \$233. Mo.
1993 Ford F-150, Auto, Air	\$8,995. or \$191. Mo.
1994 Chev. S-10, Air, 5 Speed	\$8,995. or \$191. Mo.
1994 GMC "Vandura" Conversion	
All Options	\$12,995. OR \$276. Mo.
1994 Isuzu Pickup, 5 Speed, Air, 7,000 miles	
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"Roamin' Rockcastle" (Cont. from A2)

who do teach.

We drove on up the road to Buster and Bessie Gadd's home where it sits on the same location as the first Old Dipuants school house.

I told them their daughter, Irene Kirby who lives in a trailer court in Mt. Vernon had called me wishing a happy birthday to me and I told her and her parents how happy she had made me.

Bessie had a bargain used clothing store in the corner of the yard in the old house, where Aunt Laura Gadd once lived. She has some nice, useful things so stop by sometime when the weather clears up.

Bessie said she would give me my pick of the clothing there and I've seen some nice things.

Buster said he would give me several blocks of coal from the pile he always has every winter just because I've wanted some even though we use electricity for heat.

When they said it was Wanda who lived that close I thought it was so that she could eat with Buster and Bessie when they had a kettle on cooking something good!

Bessie's resolution was, "I may quit reading the Mt. Vernon Signal because I don't know if the news is true or not."

His resolution was to tend a garden such as he raised last year. Then I would come back in gardening time!

In Wildie, We stopped at "Lover Boy's" (my new name for Ballard Parsons) store. I call him that for he's always chasing the girls in Wildie or anywhere else for that matter. I asked Ballard if he had heard from Henry Voltnier in Indiana.

"He was coming down to go to your party with me, and we were going to bring Susan Tomes and some other girls on my electric three wheeled cart when all this snow came so everything was stopped."

"I must send Henry a Valentine," I said. He always sends me a singing one.

There was a box of large oranges sitting on the floor. "How much are the oranges?" I asked Ballard.

"Nothing to you. Pick you and John out a couple of them," Ballard wheeled himself over to me and said, "Go on get you some. I believe they are drying out!"

We left with me saying, "I'll tell

Henry how you had a good time planned for my birthday party with your two fellows and the girls coming. I'll also say you plan to go up to his place this summer for some fun. I'll bet Henry meets you halfway.

Teresa, my hairdresser, was talking to me, one noon and said, "I'm going to bust your tail before you leave the shop," and she was working on my hair. I said I didn't have enough clothes on for them to whip me on my birthday. Teresa is always joking with me.

On this day she had brought me a bottle of perfume and a pink tissue down in a gift bag. Such a pretty way to wrap a gift!

In Superior Market, I met Mrs. Dorothy Christian who is in charge of the helpful Body Recall Exercise class held in Berea and sometimes out over the country. I had taken the class several times myself and it really helped my body.

When I asked Mrs. Christian to give me some resolution for the future, she said, "Take God with you where ever you go, depend on him for everything and you'll make it. I did, and have that's why this Body Recall is a success!"

John and I were on Lambert Road when we decided to stop and see my dear friend Sabra Lawson who once lived in Berea with husband Clyde.

Asking them the two questions I had been asking everybody, Clyde said, "I am cutting and hauling wood to clear up this woodland around us. My resolution is to not move as hard as I did trying to build and work at the same time out here."

The house was so beautiful inside as well as out though they have lots more to do on the outside.

Sabra still carries on the same shade of blue in decoration of her home as she did when she lived in Berea.

Wanda told them we would come back again, maybe when the garden came in Sabra said, "My resolution is to lose some weight so I'll walk a mile or so a day and I'll lose the weight."

Wanda, another daughter lives in a trailer in the corner of the yard, with her 11 year old son, Cody Laswell, who goes by bus to Roundstone Elementary School at Wildie. Next year he will be at Mt. Vernon in school.

I talked to Kaye Abney who said she was giving me for a birthday present, was a yellow, polka dotted, bikini bathing suit and she resolved

to send me to Florida and she goes too.

When we get there, Kaye borrows the yellow polka dotted bikini bathing suit most of the time and I might as well stayed home.

Till next time I'll see you about Valentines!

"Heresay"

(Cont. from A2)

I looked up and Nancy, Thelma, and Sharon were laughing! Since the gun went off in the car, the sound was muffled quite a bit. They just heard a pop and watched the tire go flat.

I got out and pretended to be amused. Inside I was shaking, so much so that I hurried into the house and hid out in the bathroom for a while. Talk about something grabbing you in the gut! Beloved, had I raised that gun a tad more and moved it a hair to my left, I could have wounded or killed Nancy, Thelma, or Sharon!

The next day I took the rifle back to Leland and told him what had happened. Why the gun went off I do not know. We tried to make it go off again by ejecting the cartridge, to no avail. It took a good week for me to get over the fright that came with the realization that I came close to killing

someone. My groundhog hunting career was over, and I was through with guns.

About six months later, Leland told me that he was out with that rifle and it went off on him just as it had with me. Needless to say, that gun never was used again.

Now that I'm older, I wouldn't shoot a groundhog, squirrel, rabbit, quail, or a deer unless I had to do so to keep from starving. Even a snake. I've let several "get away" around our place. (I'd kill a rattlesnake or a copperhead, of course, but only if I thought it would be a danger to my dogs or sweep that potato, roll, fresh citrus cup.

for night crawlers, bales hay, etc.) Call it "a reverence for life," or something like that.

Dear hearts, I must cut this column short. I have tendinitis in my right arm and have aggravated it writing thus far. But, beloved, I willingly struggled to compose it because ... I love you, ma!

Let me exit this week by telling you about a conversation I had today with a good fellow who stopped last Monday when he saw me at my mail box.

"You can't get in the boat with Benny Hinn and Oral Roberts."

"Why?" I asked honestly, because I had wistfully sided with those guys

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, February 8, 1996 P-A3

a week or so before, after watching them discuss healing on TBN.

"Because your wife doesn't have a Ph.D.," he said.

"What do you mean?" I said.

"Pentecostal hair-do," he said.

Senior Citizens Menu

Thurs., Feb. 8: Salmon patties, macaroni/tomato, cole slaw, roll, hot cobble.

Fri., Feb. 9: Sliced turkey, green beans, sweet potato patties, roll, fresh citrus cup.

Mon., Feb. 12: Meat loaf, AuGratin potatoes, brussel sprouts, roll, oatmeal cookies.

Tues., Feb. 13: Fried chicken, okra-corn-tomatomedley, whipped potatoes, wheat bread, easy cheesy lemon bars.

Wed., Feb. 14: Ham/Pinto Beans, beets, collard greens, combread, red fruited gelatin.

Classified deadline is NOON Tuesday

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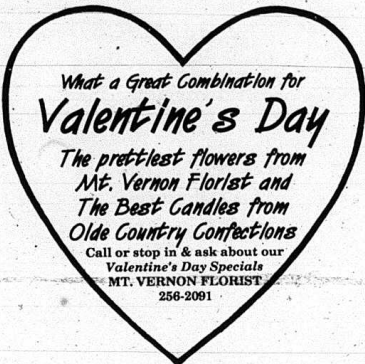
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Hamburger ... lb. 139
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Turkey Breast lb. 389
Cube Steak lb. 249

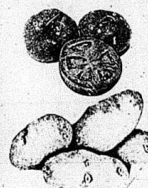


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Last 60 days crucial to weak calf control

By Tom Mills - Co. Extension Agent for Agriculture

The last 60 days of pregnancy for beef cows are crucial to preventing weak calf syndrome. Many area beef herds are on spring-calving seasons with the majority of calves born in late February through March. Feeding cows adequate energy and protein now, through early March is crucial to preventing weak calf syndrome. As the name suggests, calves displaying the syndrome are weak at birth; often too weak to stand and nurse which can result in their death.

Farmers should know the protein content of their feed how much their pregnant cows are receiving, and be prepared to provide a supplement if it is needed. One caution regarding supplements is that producers should be sure that any protein supplement they feed to their cows is made up of high quality protein. Some supplements have high levels of non-protein nitrogen that can be utilized by the cow only if other high quality feeds with adequate energy are used with them.

Farmers must be certain their cows are getting enough energy and protein during the final two months of pregnancy. Research studies have found that herds receiving enough energy and protein during the last 60 days of pregnancy had no problems with weak calf syndrome. When protein intake was two pounds or more per day, herds had no problems with weak calf syndrome. But in herds which intake was only 1.8 pounds per day, 3.4 percent of the calves born displayed symptoms of the syndrome. At a protein intake of 1.21 pounds per day, the incidence of weak calf syndrome, was 9.8 percent. It seems clear that protein intake is associated with the syndrome.

Feeding low quality fescue hay and a conventional lick block or large protein block may not be meeting your cows needs. Protein blocks high in Urea should be supplemented with corn to provide energy for the utilization of non-protein nitrogen. With current shelled corn prices, farmers may find it economical and advantageous to utilize their herds management to provide protein and energy through feeding corn.

For more about beef cattle nutrition and management, be sure

to attend the Beef Cattle Short Course on February 22nd or call the Rockcastle County Extension Office at 256-2403.

Clarification

The Debbie Carpenter who was reported winning \$52,000 in the Kentucky Lottery in last week's Signal is not the wife of William Carpenter and attends Pine Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Found

Black Lab Male dog on Hwy. 461 near Rockcastle-Pulaski Line on Feb. 6th. Call 606-624-9383.

For Sale

89 GMC 3/4 ton with goose neck towing package. Excellent condition. Priced at NADA loan. 256-2349 before 5 or 256-9369 after 5.

"County to get money"

(Cont. from front)

below, the coldest, on Feb. 4. Actual snow to date officially in February at Mt. Vernon was 5.5 inches, or 32 of an inch rain and melted snow.

The high temperature to date in February was 23 on Feb. 1.

While we're figuring, let's figure January in Mt. Vernon.

The blizzard of 1995 netted 23 inches of snow, but 5.59 inches of melted snow.

The high for January was 69 on Jan. 19 and the low was 7 on Jan. 8. December had total of 1.5 inches of snow, in several falls. The high in December was also 69 on Dec. 16 and the low was 4 on Dec. 10.

"Weapons Law"

(Cont. from front)

any building occupied exclusively by court officers, businesses, universities and any private property owner could post notices barring people from carrying concealed guns, although landlords could not bar renters from carrying hidden guns. The law would

also bar concealed guns on school grounds except with permission of the school board. Health facilities could adopt policies against carrying hidden guns. Concealed-gun permits would be revoked for people against whom domestic-violence or emergency-protective orders were issued. Police who were the subjects of such orders would not be allowed to carry weapons off-duty.

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Commercial Property

Think Ahead! Good Investment Property! 20 acres of prime commercial I-75 property at Renton Valley, Kentucky. Great visibility from I-75, city water and sewer and good terrain with tremendous possibilities. Owner may consider lease. This may be your opportunity at \$350,000. MS38.

Reduced For Quick Sale! Ideal business location on West Main and Williams Street. Also, you can either save money by living in the upstairs apartment or supplement your income with a rental. The apartment offers 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining, kitchen. The entire building with parking available in NOW PRICED AT \$33,000. M774.

Reduced! Spring Street! Concrete block building and lot located in the city of Mt. Vernon just off Main Street. City water and sewer available. Reduced to \$7,900. M773

Farms

Ottawa Section! Good Pasture Land! Approximately 36 acres on Hwy. 1650. Improved with a combination barn. City water available and stock water provided by a creek. Priced at \$44,900. M747.

Baby Farm - Quick Possession. Where else can you find a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 10 acres, more or less, in excellent condition with city water and cable, priced like this? Call Sonja at 355-7000 for your appointment today. Reduced to \$46,000. M758

Crab Orchard, KY! 425 Acres - (300 acres of cropland) - Harvestore silo - Tobacco barn - storage building - work shop and a modern tenant home! One of the areas most premier farms. Family owned for over 50 years. Possible owner financing. Priced at \$559,000. M715

Clear Rock Section of Rockcastle County! 1 1/2 acres, more or less, priced at \$4,500. Invest for the future. M779.

81 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.

178 Acre Farm w/! in the Scotland One Area. Approximately 85 acres of cropland, 4,000 + lbs. of **SOLD** wool with a new 40x60 barn and older barn. Watered by spring and pond - city water available. M674.

Homes \$50,000 & Up

Ottawa Section! Dandy 16.9 Acre Fenced Farm! This farm features a nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with bedroom, bath and office plus heat pump, city water and kitchen appliances. Also on the property is a tobacco barn, pond and stock water tank. Fulfill a lifetime of farming dreams for \$83,900. M785.

Pine Hill! Modern Ranch Brick Home with 3 acres! This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement plus a barn. M784

Crime-Preventing

A Year to Remember! In this lovely home designed with style and comfort in mind. Two story brick offers your family 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, den with fireplace, plus a 1 1/2 car garage. Located on Chestnut Drive. Begin making family memories now! \$109,900. M791

New Listing! Nice vinyl siding home with approximately 1904 sq. ft. of spacious living area. This home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and is situated on a corner lot in the Benton Bullock Subdivision, Mt. Vernon. Priced at \$82,900. M796

Homes \$40,000-\$50,000

Reduced Again! Now Only \$41,500! Willamit! Nice brick situated on a level 1/2 acre lot. Home offers 3 bedrooms, living room, dining/kitchen combination, bath plus 1 car garage. A great opportunity for you and your family for only \$41,500. M741.

Joyce Street, Mt. Vernon! This nice brick home offers living room, dining room/kitchen combo, 3 bedrooms, large family room, bath and utility room. Added features include ceiling fans, oil furnace, front porch, storage building and a convenient location. Priced at \$49,900. M752.

Homes \$30,000-\$40,000

Lake Lindell! 1994 14x60 Motorhome! Situated on 2.9 acres more or less. Home offers 2 bedrooms, living room, total electric, washer/dryer hookup and all appliances. Priced at \$34,900. M749.

Homes Under \$30,000

Just Reduced! Fair Street - Mt. Vernon! This vinyl siding home offers living room, dining/kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms, bath, city water and sewer. Also, situated on the property, is a small storage building. This conveniently located house is now priced at \$26,000. M773

LOTS

2 Acre Lot! This lot offers a 52x55 basement with concrete walls and floor. Priced at \$21,000. M711

Four Building Lot! Located near the Rockcastle Middle School, these lots are situated in a superb location and prices start at \$7,500. M767.

Golden Opportunity! Sunset Place! Mareburg's newest development. 52 restricted building lots with city water available, plus some blacktop road frontage available. These lots measure between 1/2 acre to 1 1/2 acres and range in price from \$5,000 - \$19,000. Start your dream home today! Call Now! M712.

Rolling Hills Subdivision! Just off Old Highway 461! There restricted lots, ranging in size from 1.9 to 2.9 acres w/! Priced at \$6,900 per lot. Start building your dreams tomorrow! M790

FUTURE AUCTIONS

Absolute Auction of the Gilbert Brothers' FARM MACHINERY

Friday, February 16th at 1:30 p.m.
Walnut Flat section of Lincoln County

15th Annual London Farm Machinery Consignment Auction
Saturday, February 24th at 9:30 a.m.
Laurel County Fairgrounds
On Highway 229, London, Ky.

Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court
Division II
File no. 95-CI-00170

Hubert F. Vanzant and wife, Mandy Vanzant Plaintiffs

Charles Aaron Durham and wife, Karen Durham; Randall Lee Durham and wife, Doris Durham; Marlon Thomas Durham and wife, Linda Durham; David Edward Durham and wife, Jeanie Durham; Bruce Conley Durham and wife, Judy Durham; Russell Edward Cole and wife, Charlene Cole; William Kinoth Vanzant and wife, Lena Vanzant, Albert James Leach and wife, Barbara Leach and Anthony Lee Durham, Single Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of sale entered in this partition action on January 16, 1996, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street
on February 9, 1996
Beginning at the hour of 10:30 a.m.

said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Parcel No. 1 - Beginning at a wood stake, located in the right-of-way of U.S. Highway 25 and being a corner to Bobby Webb; thence S 45 deg. 15' E. 60.20' to a stake; thence S 54 deg. E. 70.0' to a stake; thence S 11 deg. 30' E. 69.70' to a stake; thence S 10 deg. 45' W. 67.10' 30' E. 69.70' to a stake; thence S 10 deg. 45' W. 67.10' to an iron pin; thence S 58 deg. 10' E. 213.50; to an iron pin, on the banks of the Rockcastle River; thence continuing with the River S 20 deg. 30' W. 124.40; to a stake; thence S 01 deg. 00' E. 89.0' to an iron pin, located in the center line of a drain and on the banks of said River; thence leaving said River bank, going up said drain, N 52 deg. 15' W. 89.0' to a set stone; thence N 40 deg. 15' W. 89.0' to a set stone; thence N 40 deg. 15' W. 123.0' to a stone; thence S 86 deg. 30' W. 8.60' to a stone; thence N 32 deg. 30' W. 336.50; going with the right-of-way of U.S. Highway 25 to the point of beginning. Containing 1.03 acres, more or less. Being the same real property conveyed to Charles Aaron Durham, Randall Lee Durham, Marion Thomas Durham, David Edward Durham, Bruce Conley Durham, Russell Edward Cole, Hubert Franklin Vanzant, William Kinoth Vanzant, Albert James Leach and Anthony Lee Durham, by Deed dated September 24, 1984, from Calvin Robert Webb and wife, Sherry S. Webb, and being of record in Deed Book 123, page 517, in the office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court.

Parcel No. 2 - Being Tract #2 of the C.R. (Bobby) Webb property as shown on plat of record in Plat Book 4, page 46, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Reference is made to said plat for a more complete description of said tract, being 5.2 acres, more or less. There is excluded and previously conveyed to the grantees herein 1.03 acres conveyed September 25, 1984, executed by Calvin Robert Webb, et ux, of record in Deed Book 12, page 517, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Being the same real property conveyed to Charles Aaron Durham, Randall Lee Durham, Marion Thomas Durham, David Edward Durham, Bruce Conley Durham, Russell Edward Cole, Hubert Franklin Vanzant, William Kinoth Vanzant, Albert James Leach and Anthony Lee Durham by Deed dated May 19, 1987, from Calvin Robert Webb and wife, Sherry S. Webb, and being of record in Deed Book _____, page _____, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court.

The property will be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- The property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty five percent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner bearing interest at 12% per annum.
- Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale.
- Buyer shall pay the 1996 County, State and School taxes on the property.
- Buyer shall have possession of the premises upon compliance with the terms of sale.
- This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.

Willis G. Coffey
Master Commissioner of Rockcastle Circuit Court

Advertisement For Bids

Western Rockcastle Water Association, Brodhead, Ky. Separate Sealed BIDS for construction of Water System Extensions, consisting of approximately 35,500 LF of 4-inch and 56,500 LF of 3-inch water line and appurtenances will be received by the Western Rockcastle Water Association at the Water Association's main office until 10 a.m., local time, February 16, 1996 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

Western Rockcastle Water Association, Hwy. 150 & 70, Brodhead, Ky. 40409

Monarch Engineering, Inc., 1009 Industry Rd., Lawrenceburg, Ky. 40342

F.W. Dodge Corp., 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Suite 230, Lexington, Ky. 40504

F.W. Dodge Corp., 303 Hursthorpe Lane, Suite 265, Louisville, Ky. 40222

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Monarch Engineering, Inc., 1009 Industry Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, upon request, in writing and payment of \$125.00 non-refundable for each set.

Each Bidder must accompany his bid with a BID BOND in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the base bid. No Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 days. The Bidder awarded the CONTRACT shall execute a 100% PERFORMANCE BOND and a 100% PAYMENT BOND and shall furnish insurance as required, in the GENERAL CONDITIONS. CONTRACTS shall be completed within 180 calendar days after date of authorization to start work. Liquidated damages will be \$300 per calendar day.

Bidders must comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11246 and 11375, which prohibit discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Bidders must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Anti-Kickback Act, and the Contract Work Hours Standard Act. Bidders must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated on a basis of race, color, creed or national origin. Any bid that is obviously unbalanced may be rejected. The Western Rockcastle Water Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive informalities.

Small, minority and women's businesses and labor surplus area firms are encouraged to bid this project.

Western Rockcastle Water Association
 By: Charles D. Burton, President

Cellular Phone Combo!

99¢ Cellular Phone
 and for a limited time,
No Activation Fee
 and
FREE Voice Mail
 for the first 60 days

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Ramcell™
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In Mt. Vernon: Call 878-6000 or 1-800-4-RAMCELL
 *Airtime usage applies. Some restrictions apply.

Community Church Directory

Bible Baptist Church
recently completed their
new building on US 25
just south of Mt. Vernon.
Watch next week's Signal
for feature story
and pictures.

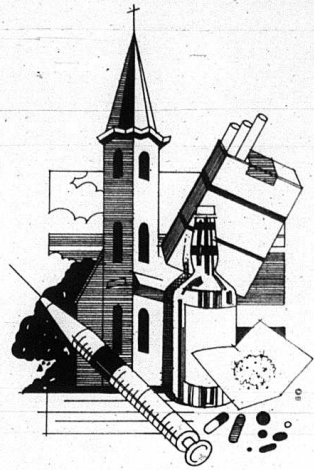
(If you would like a feature story
about your church, call Rick
Anderkin at 256-2244.)

FAITH DECREES THAT FOOLS MUST PAY FOR THEIR FOLLY

The truest thing that Shakespeare said
Was that with which we all agree;
He wrote, as most of us have read,
The words, "What fools these mortals be!"
We go about our merry way,
Content as long as things go well,
Then find ourselves, one dismal day,
Imprisoned in some earthly hell,
Because of foolish deeds we've done.
The "fast lane" was the place to be
And life was just for having fun,
But one thing is a certainty:
That in the end we pay the price,
For when we disobey the rules
And just ignore our faith's advice,
It turns us mortals into fools.

"The fear of the Lord is
the beginning of
knowledge, but
fools despise wisdom
and instruction."
- Proverbs 1:7

Experience keeps
a dear school, but
fools will learn
in no other.
- Benjamin Franklin



Blue Springs Pentecostal
S.S. 10:30 a.m. Sun. Evening 6 p.m.
Friday night 7 p.m.
Highway 1249

Bible Baptist Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6 pm - Broadcast
live on WRVK 5:05 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Vans available for pick-up
Nursery provided
256-5862 or 256-5913
Pastor: Don Staylor

Brindle Ridge Baptist Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm
Wed. Services & Youth 7:30 pm
Pastor: Ron Roberts

Broadhead Baptist Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Youth Soul Winning Program
5:45 - 6:15 pm
Youth Ministry 6:15 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday G.A. 7 pm
Prayer Study 7 pm
Pastor: C.M. Riley

Broadhead Christian Church
Main St. Broadhead
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Youth Meeting 7 pm
Van Service Available
Minister: Steve Rittler

Brush Creek Holiness Church
Orlando
Saturday Evening 7 pm
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Tuesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Richard Barker

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

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

Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse
Hwy. 150 W. Mt. Vernon
(approx. 1 mi. turn off, follow signs)
Saturday 7 pm/Sunday 7 pm
256-4315 for more info.
Pastor: Bro. James Stanton

First Christian Church
West Main St., Mt. Vernon
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Radio Program on WRVK 1460 am
Wednesday Youth Training
and Adults 7 pm
256-2876
Minister: Eddie Hammond

Central Baptist Church
U.S. 25 S. Mt. Vernon
(Behind Sava-A-Lo)
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Adult Choir Practice 5:45 pm
Prayer Rooms 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Ladies Fellowship 2nd Friday
Men's Fellowship last Friday
Pastor: Dr. James W. Head

Church of the Nazarene
Fatt Ave. Mt. Vernon
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Charles Hurst

Clear Creek Baptist Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:30 until time chg
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Song Leaders Music:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicely
Pastor: Bro. Wayne Henson

Climax Christian Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church 11 a.m.
Bradford Coffey, Minister

Community Holiness Church
Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon
Sunday Services 10 am
Radio Broadcast 12 noon Sun.
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Saturday Service 7:30 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Felix Hurd

Conway Baptist Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
986-8792
Pastor: Rev. W.J. Hamilton

Conway Church of God
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6:30 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: C.W. Williams

**Conway First Resurrection
Pentecostal Church**
S.S. 10:30/Worship 11:30 am
Sun. Even. 7:30 pm
Thursday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Arnold Akers, Herman
Cress and Everett Eads

First Baptist Church
West Main St., Mt. Vernon
S.S. 9:40 am/Worship 10:40 am
Sun. Even. 7:30 pm
Children's Worship 11 am
Youth Ministry 4:30 pm
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wed. Youth Music 6:30 pm
Mission Groups 7 pm
Prayer/Bible study 7 pm
Pastor: Dr. Maynard Head

Grace Baptist Church
U.S. 25 at Roundstone
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Oltutt

**Hickory Grove Free
Pentecostal Church**
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening prayer
Youth Meeting 1 & 3 Saturdays
Radio WRVK Sunday 1:45 pm
Pastor: Randall Adams

Light House Assembly of God
Brush Creek Road
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Children's Church 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday - Family night
Activities for all 7 pm
Pastor: Robert Nicholson

Livingston Baptist Church
Main St. Livingston
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Sam Hampton

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

Flatrock Baptist Church
Orlando, KY
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Gene Noe

Freedom Baptist Church
Freedom Road
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm
256-2968
Bro. Shawn Madden

Livingston Christian Church
Main Street Livingston
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Special Program for Children
ages 4, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nights
Minister: David Patton

**Livingston Pentecostal
Church**
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sun & Wed. Service 7 pm
Saturday rite Service 7 pm -
Sun Sat. of each month
Pastor: Bro. Clifford Brack

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

Maple Grove Baptist Church
Rd. 1004 of Orlando
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
WRVK Service 12:30 pm
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday 7:00 pm
Pastor: Bro. Lester Arnold
Asst. Bro. Ben Hampton
758-9124

Mareburg Baptist Church
Hwy. 150
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training/Youth 4 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Shelby Reynolds

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

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ
Sunday Services 10 a.m.
Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerson

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

**Mt. Vernon Pentecostal
Church**
Level St., Mt. Vernon
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Buford Parkerson

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Radio Program Sunday 2:30
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Gary Messer

Ottawa Baptist Church
Ottawa Community Rt. 1650
Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Sunday School 10:30 am
Wednesday Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm
758-8453
Pastor: Vestal R. Meece

**Our Lady of Mt. Vernon
Catholic Church**
Williams St. Mt. Vernon
Mass 5 p.m. Saturday
Pastor: Rev. Carl Johnson

Philadelphia United Baptist
Bryant Ridge Rd., Broadhead
2nd & 4th Sunday 7 pm
Sunday Services 10 am & 7 pm
Telephone: (513) 492-2650
758-9426
Pastor: James W. Bryant

Pine Hill Holiness Church
U.S. 25 S. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
WRVK Radio 8:30 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Thursday & Saturday evenings 7:30
Pastor: Allen Hensley

Pleasant Run Baptist Church
Lamero
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday evening 7 pm
758-9316
Pastor: Gary New

Poplar Grove Baptist Church
Hwy. 70 Willacilla
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6:30 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
423-2647
Pastor: Gary New

Providence Church of Christ
Sunday Bible Study 10 am
Worship 10:30 am
Sunday evening 6 pm
Radio 6 am Sunday & coll-in radio
Program 12:12:30 each Saturday
WRVK 1460 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
758-9316
Preacher: Dan McKibbin

Rose Hill Baptist Church
Sunday Services at 10:00 am
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Mosey Cameron

Roundstone Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am
Church Services 11 am
Wednesday night 7 pm
Sunday night 7 pm
Pastor: James Kirby

Sand Hill Baptist Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Evening 6 pm
Pastor: Bro. Bill Hammond

Sand Spring Baptist Church
Hwy. 1249
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
WRVK Broadcast 3 pm
Pastor: Bro. Eugene Gentry

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church
Voice of Scaffold Cane/WRVK
Sunday 9:45 am
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Children's Church 11 am
Choir Practice 6:30 pm
Evening worship 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm
Thursday Visitation Program 7 pm
Pastor: Wayne Harding

**Scaffold Cane Holiness
Church**
Sun night 7:30 p.m.
Wed. night 7:30 p.m.
WRVK Radio Broadcast 4 Sun.
Everyone Welcome
Pastor: Bro. Emerson Hall

Skaggs Creek United Baptist
Hwy. 1250
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Ed Gibbs

Tabernacle of Love
Fairground Hill
Wednesday & Friday 7 pm
Saturday 1 pm
Everyone Welcome
Pastor: Bro. Clyde Hodge
256-5894

Three Links Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Pastor: Jack D. Martin

Well Hope Baptist Church
Chestnut Ridge
Sunday Services 1:30 pm
Pastor: Burgess King

Northside Baptist Church
High Street, Mt. Vernon
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm
For transportation call 256-0023
Pastor: Lester Caldwell

Rockcastle Holiness Church
Second Sun. and Sat. night of each mo.
Sunday 11 a.m. and Sat. night at 7 p.m.
Every Friday night 7 pm.
Everyone Welcome

Faith Chapel Pentecostal
Wed 7 pm, Sun. 10 am, Sun. 11 am, Sun. 11 am
Sunday night 7 pm.
Virgil Bustle, Pastor

Rockcastle Holiness Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
WRVK Sunday 8:30 am
256-4494
Minister: Kenton Parkey

Rockcastle Baptist Church
Wed 7 pm, Sun. 10 am, Sun. 11 am, Sun. 11 am
Sunday night 7 pm.
Virgil Bustle, Pastor

Rockcastle Association of Baptists
Bro. Jack Bruce, Director
256-4371

**Trinity Independent
Baptist Church**
(Off old 451 on Keith Sower Rd)
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm
Pastor: Jackie Renner
Everyone Welcome!

Union Baptist Church
Red Hill
Sunday School 10 am/Church 11 am
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Hampton
Everyone Invited!

**West Broadhead
Church of God**
Negro Creek Rd., Broadhead
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday evening 6 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. John Irwin

Wildie Christian Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Youth Groups 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Youth Choir 7 pm
WRVK Sunday 8:30 am
256-4494
Minister: Kenton Parkey

The Church Page is provided by the sponsors listed below.

BMW
256-5141

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

Gox Florist
FTD Telefloral Service
256-3333

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

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Good home cookin'
I-75 & Exit 59 • Mt. Vernon • 256-5319

 1035 Richmond St.
Mt. Vernon
256-3753

Quail News

By Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Geny of Ohio visited her mother Mrs. Mattie Owens, Wednesday afternoon. They were here to attend the funeral of Jewel Mae Thompson. The family has my sympathy and prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Owens of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Todd and family of Louisville were here to help their mother, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, celebrate her birthday Saturday. Others to help her celebrate were her son, Bobby Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and grandson Clay Cash. Taylor has many more.

Mrs. Paul Cash and Mrs. Edna Pope returned home Monday after spending Sunday night with Mrs. Pope's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Tadjajawski, in Louisville.

Lloyd Cash returned home Sunday from Humana Hospital in Lexington where he spent two weeks. He is wished a speedy recovery and my prayers are with him.

Patricia "Tooter" Albright celebrated her birthday, Saturday at her home. Those present were: Bill and Jean Geny, Zach and Gary Geny, Ann, Benjamin and Joseph Taylor, Vivian Owens, Lillie Barron, Billy Murphy and Nina Cash and Teet Stevens. Everyone enjoyed a chili dinner and a delicious Pecosantitas cake. Tooter says, "Thanks for the cards, phone calls, and gifts."

Mrs. Robert Barron fell and broke her hip Thursday. She is recuperating from surgery in the Rockcastle County Hospital.

Jewel Albright continues to improve from hip surgery at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in the Rehabilitation Center.

Willaila News

By Carol Martin

Mrs. Thelma Brown and Mrs. Noreitta Thompson were in Advance, Indiana last week due to the death of their brother-in-law and uncle, Austin Brown.

Sympathy is extended to Clyde Thompson and family in the death of their wife and mother, Mrs. Mae Thompson.

Clay and Lucille Cash and Richard and Jill Cash spent last weekend in Ohio visiting Brad and Mildred Lennay, Tom and Wilma Petrey, Carlos and Joyce Todd and Bob and Renita Helton.

Don and Noreitta Thompson are in Nashville, Tennessee attending a directors conference for Jackson Co. R.E.C.C.

Jesse Faulkner Kirby, wife of Floyd Kirby, was laid to rest on Monday, February 5, in Poplar Grove Cemetery. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Lucille Ponder has been sick and was unable to attend church on Sunday.

Jamie, Patricia, Brittany and Tiffany Reynolds spent Sunday afternoon with Elmer and Lucille Ponder.

Mrs. Betty Cottrell remains seriously ill at her home on Arney-Geny Road. Her children are with her around the clock.

Mrs. Ora Brown is back home after spending some time with her son Dallas and family in Tupelo, Mississippi.

Benefit concert for Jordan Dean Powell

There will be a Benefit Chili & Soup Beans supper, followed by an auction and entertainment, March 2, 1996 at the Livingston Fire Department.

The benefit is being held for Jordan Dean Powell, son of Melvin and Melinda Powell, who has to undergo a kidney transplant.

Jordan is the grandson of Matt and

Ruby Powell and Johnny and Pam Brown. Donations and auctionable items will be greatly appreciated. Cash donations may be sent to: Citizens Bank, Mt. Vernon branch, Jordan Dean Powell Medical Account.

The event is being sponsored by friends and co-workers of Melvin Powell. For further information, call 756-9426, 453-2604 or 758-4306.

Poet's Corner

MY SPECIAL VALENTINE
It's February 14, Valentine's Day. I'm hoping you'll send me a little love my way. Will you send me candy, or a card for today.

Will you take me to watch raindrops dancing off the lake. Or, count the stars, but it's you I'll take.

It's Valentine's Day, and pink cham-

page on ice, Or, long stemmed roses, would sure be nice.

I'd gladly take all these things, And even go as far, as accepting a simple card.

I'm sending you this poem, saying, You'll always be mine. I'll love you forever, My Special Valentine.

By: Linda Irene Kirby
Love always.



She's No Spring Chicken Anymore -- February 1, Peggy was 34!!
Guess Who??

Mrs. Anna Pennington wishes to announce the birth of her grandson, Jacob Lee, born December 29, 1995 at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk, Va. Jacob weighed 7 lbs., 8 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. His proud parents are Paul and Shannon McClure. Jacob Lee is the first grandchild of Marian and Jon Degonyak of Texarkana, Texas and the first great grandchild of Eugene and Honey Degonyak of Cleveland, Ohio. He is also the great grandson of Vivian Singleton of Livingston. Jacob Lee was welcomed by several aunt, uncles and cousins.



Hey! Frankie!! We just wanted to say Happy 23rd birthday. You're still as sweet and handsome and you were the day we met each other. I was glad to have someone like you for my husband. Happy 23rd Valentine's Day to my sweetheart. You never thought you would see your picture in the newspaper -- well, here it is. We all love you.

Your wife, Tammy Marler
your mother and father-in-law
Sue and Junior Cameron

Subscribe to the Mt. Vernon Signal
Call 606-256-2244 today

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Singles Club
The Singles Club will meet each Sat. night at 7 o'clock in the community room at the library. The club will also meet the last Friday of each month, same time, same place. Snacks and games will be provided. Dues are \$1 per person at each meeting. All singles are welcome. For more information, call 256-4347.

Spencer Family in Concert
The Kevin Spencer Family will be appearing in concert on Fri., Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Dixie Park Full Gospel Baptist Church. It is located on 700 Powell Avenue in Besse. Admission is free but a love offering will be taken. Mark Server and congregation invite all to attend.

Kiwanis Radio Auction
Don't forget the Kiwanis Radio Auction Feb. 17, 9 a.m. to noon on WRVK. Super items to bid on - Listen in!

LEAP Notice
Livingston Economic Alternatives in Progress (LEAP) will be accepting garden seed applications at the office from now until March 15. For further information, call 453-9800.

Kiwanis Meeting
The Kiwanis meeting will be at the Rockcastle Steak House at noon on Thursday (today). This is an important business meeting.

KIRIS Info Night
KIRIS testing information night at the Rockcastle Co. High School has been rescheduled for Feb. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m.

TOPS Meetings
TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the First Church of God on Main St. Ph. 256-2490 or 758-4047.

TCE Program Note
The TCE program, sponsored by K.C.E.O.C. along with Wil Kinser, has help available for the people of Rockcastle County if they need help with their taxes but can't afford to pay for it? Help is available. Bring your tax forms to: Rockcastle County Courthouse (256-2856) on Thursdays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Feb. 15, 22, 29; March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 4, 11. Or to the Rockcastle Senior Citizens Center (256-4316) on Thursdays beginning February 1st through April 11 from 9 a.m. till noon.

School Board Meeting
The Rockcastle Co. Board of Education will meet in regular monthly session February 13 at 7 p.m. at the central administration offices. The public is welcome to attend.

Alzheimer's Support Group Meeting
County Attorney Jeff Burdette will be the guest speaker at the February 15 Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at the Broadhead Baptist Church. Mr. Burdette will speak on the legal responsibilities of caregivers and the rights of people with Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, call Mrs. Harris at 758-8711.

Library Book Meeting
The Rockcastle Co. Library Board of Trustees will meet Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. at the library for their monthly meeting. Visitors welcome.

Bookmobile Schedule
The make-up schedule for the bookmobile is uncertain at this time, according to Pam Chaliff, bookmobile librarian. Mrs. Chaliff suggests listening to WRVK for routes daily for the next week.

Bulletin Board Sponsored By

Cox Funeral Home
MT. VERNON, KY - 256-2345

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- Extra power for drying speed
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- MODEL RA1860 #130-0171

\$599

SOUTHERN STATES
FSY-5781 1/96 BS

Berea Farm Service
Hwy 21W • 988-8477

Mom, You are still looking beautiful on Valentine's Day. And, you are so nice and kind and that means a lot. We love you Mom. Happy Valentine's Day.

Your Daughters,
Tammy Marler, Niki Cameron and Lora Baker,
Your Husband, Junior Cameron and sons-in-law
Frankie Marler & Frank Baker

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	Reg.	Sale
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Mayfield's Chocolates (one pound box)	4.99	3.77
Boxed Valentines (34 Valentines w/special card for teacher)	1.79	1.27
Valentine Paper Gift Sacks (10 3/4" x 6" x 3 1/2")	3/100	5/100
Heart-Shaped Tins (4 1/2" wide x 1 1/2" deep)	2.19	1.67
Rose Bouquet w/Baby's Breath (silk)	4.99	3.29
Werther's Original Classic Candy (7 oz. bag)	1.59	.99
100% Acrylic RedHeart Yam (White - 1 lb. bag)	4.99	3.69
Bleached Gypsophilia (1 oz. bunch)	2.49	1.87
Hank Elastic (Various Widths & Lengths)		4/100
Aunt Lydia's Special Value Crochet Cotton (White Only • 1,000 yards)	3.99	2.87
Coffee Filters (100 ct.)	.67	2/100
Adding Machine Paper (2 1/4" x 150")	2/100	2/77
Duct Tape (2" x 10 yards)	1.39	.77
Packaging Tape (2" x 55 yards - Clear)	1.49	.77

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Blue Bonnet MARGARINE
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Saver's Choice SUGAR
 4 LB.
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FOLGER'S COFFEE
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 2 lb.
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COFFEE MATE CREAMER
 16 oz. **1.99**

PUFFS Tissues
 175 ct. **.99**


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 Hamburger Helper..... 8 oz. **2/3.00**
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 64 oz. **1.29**
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 Pillsbury Biscuits..... 4 pak **.99**

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 11 oz. **.99**
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Red Gold Tomatoes..... 15 oz. **.59**
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Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 21.5 oz. **.99**
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Gorton Fish Sticks or Filets
 27 oz. **3.59**

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Meat Specials

Boston Butt Pork Roast..... lb. **.79**
Fresh Ground Beef..... 3 LB. OR MORE lb. **.89**
Cube Steak lb. **1.99** **Round Steak** lb. **1.39**
PORK TENDERLOIN..... lb. **1.99**
Sugar Creek Bacon..... 1 lb. pkg. **1.29**
Fischer's Hot Dogs 12 oz. pkg. **1.09** **Fischer's Bologna** lb. pkg. **1.39**


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Bananas..... Lb. **.39**
Red/White Grapes Seedless lb. **1.29**
Idaho Potatoes..... 10 # bag **1.89**
Head Lettuce..... 2/ **1.00**
Tomatoes..... Lb. **.59**
Oranges..... 4 lb. bag **1.49**


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Seven on EKV's President's List

Seven Rockcastle County residents are among 538 students at Eastern Kentucky University named to the President's List for fall semester study.

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

"All of us at EKV are committed to academic excellence," said EKV President Hanly Funderburk, "so it very fitting that we should lift up for

special attention those students who have excelled to the point of perfection during a semester work."

Named to the President's List from Rockcastle were Amy Yvonne Sears, Dawn Stallsworth, Jenise K. Masters, Julie Bray Coffey, Cynthia Clay Rogers, Jill Marie Franklin, Donna M. Wenzel.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 15,700 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Bullock and Sears get Dean's Award

Two Rockcastle County residents are among 256 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award for fall semester study.

EKU Dean's Award recipients include: Sherrie Linette Bullock and Amy Yvonne Sears.

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

Ten receive degrees

Ten Rockcastle County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of EKV's fall semester.

The EKV graduates include: Tiffany Lynn Carter, Stacy Ann

Craig, Joann Robbins, Clara Smith, Rita Jo Thomas, and Carol Winstead, all of Mt. Vernon; Charles Ray Cash and Brigitte Winstead, both of Brodhead; Timothy Wayne Davis of

The lapel pin is presented to students by the dean of their academic college, according to Jill Alliger, EKV registrar. "Achieving the Dean's List three times is a significant honor."

To achieve Dean's List honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0; students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA; and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

Corbin and Stephanie Warren of Berea.

The University's December graduates were honored by receptions December 9, but all fall semester graduates are invited back to participate in the annual spring commencement, which this year is scheduled for May 11 at Hanger Field.

The new degree holders just more than 65,000 alumni in Kentucky and across the United States.

Named to Who's Who

Jessica Robin Mullins, daughter of Jennifer and Tommy Mullins, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at Cumberland College.

Students receiving this honor were nominated by a campus committee based on academic achievement service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. These recipients join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50

states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

"We are extremely proud of these students," stated Linda Carter, Dean of Students at Cumberland College. "They represent some of our best students," she added.

Cumberland College located in Williamsburg is a private four-year liberal arts institution in its 106th year of operation. Cumberland offers a graduate degree in 26 major fields of study, and 30 minors and 9 pre-professional programs.

EKV alumni to participate in Phonathon '96

Ten years, 10 records.

That, in a nutshell, is the legacy of the Eastern Kentucky University Phonathon, which has raised a total of \$1,041,022 over the past decade while setting new marks for both number of pledges and dollars raised each year. Last year alone, 7,248 EKV graduates pledged \$233,196.

About 400 student volunteers will take to the phones again Feb. 4-March 7 as part of an effort to raise funds for scholarships and other University and EKV Alumni Association programs. The students will call about 30,000 Eastern graduates nationwide during

Phonathon '96, including approximately 460 graduates in Rockcastle County.

Calls will be made from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday throughout the five week period.

"The student volunteers will ask Eastern graduates to support the University's Alumni Annual Fund," said Larry Bailey, director of EKV's Division of Alumni Affairs. "Private gifts continue to be very important to the University."

"The Phonathon also allows us to maintain contact with our graduates and update alumni records."

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools Menu
February 12-16, 1996

Breakfast
Monday: Sausage/gravy, biscuit, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice and milk.

Thursday: Waffles (2), syrup/butter, juice and milk.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice and milk.

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

Tuesday: Ham and cheese on wheat bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk and castle cookie.

Wednesday: Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk and fruit.

Thursday: Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, peas, roll, milk and jelly/whipped cream topping.

Friday: Taco salad, potato wedges, milk and cook's choice.

Rockcastle County Middle and High School Menu
February 12-16, 1996

*Breakfast will be served each day.
Monday: Chef Salad or Pizza, corn, garden salad, milk and dessert.

Tuesday: Chef Salad or Ham and cheese on wheat bun, potato rounds, lettuce and pickles, milk and dessert.

Wednesday: Chef Salad or Chili and Sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk and fruit.

Thursday: Chef Salad or Taco Salad, potato wedges, milk and dessert.

Friday: Chef Salad or Breaded Chicken Patty on bun, seasoned fries, lettuce and pickles, milk and dessert.

Agricultural News

by: Warden Alexander, County Executive Director

Dairy Refund program is going on now until March 15. Producers may be refunded the government assessment which is withheld from their checks if production does not exceed that of the preceding year. Proof of production is required by either check stubs or production summary sheet provided by the milk buyer.

Again in 1996 the Cat insurance will be required for persons who will market tobacco, and for persons who will plant corn for grain. Producers who purchased insurance in 1995 through the FSA office may renew their policy at the time for crop certification (crop reporting). Deadline for crop certification is July 15, and administrative fees for renewal must be collected by this date (\$50 tobacco/\$50 corn). Producers who were waived from paying the fee must apply for a waiver for 1996, as waived

ers are not renewable and must be applied for EACH year. Any new applications must be filed no later than March 15. Persons wishing to cancel coverage through FSA must come in and sign a cancellation form, or they will be billed for insurance charges. Producers who seek insurance from agencies outside of FSA are responsible for submitting proof of insurance to FSA.

This year through FSA, added provisions will allow producers covered under one tobacco marketing card to be insured as one entity under one policy (applying to CAT policies only) if the following applies: All shareholders agree in writing, the insured is the producers named on the application and all landowners must be listed as having a substantial beneficial interest regardless of their actual interest in the acreage.

The Rockcastle Farm Service Agency will be closed for President's Day on Monday, February 19.

Health programs at EKV

Nurses and allied health professionals in Rockcastle County and throughout central and southeastern Kentucky can choose from among 22 continuing education courses offered this spring by Eastern Kentucky University's College of Allied Health and Nursing.

And, for the first time this year, modern technology will enable many participants to take two of the courses closer to home. Thanks to EKV's participation in the Kentucky ReLinking Network, "Aids: What Everyone Should Know" and "Team Building: Getting Past People Problems to Solutions through Effective

tor of the College's Continuing Educational Program.

Factory Work

We need you NOW! Olisten has openings to fill immediately for a major company in Richmond. Long-term assignment with possibility of permanent, hiring. Applicants must have high school diploma/GED; have good interpersonal skills; be able to work overtime and weekends; be team-oriented; be able to work any shift.

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Thank You

I would like to express my gratitude to the people of Mt. Vernon for their vote of confidence in the Nov. 7, 1995 election.

As your new council member, I will do my best to serve the people in a fair and honest way.

Thank you for your support

Charles Wayne Bullock

PH: by mandala

Dog Wood Loom House

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FREE DELIVERY

Limited Edition Dolls - Gifts for all Occasions

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184

RESCHEDULED

What: KIRIS Testing Information Night Chili Dinner

Who: Parents and Community

When: February 13th • 5 - 7 p.m.

Where: Rockcastle Co. High School

Why: To Inform Parents & Community of Assessment and Portfolios (Specific information about the program is printed below)

MEMO TO R.C.H.S. PARENTS

RE: KIRIS (Testing and Portfolios)

This is to inform you of the KIRIS testing and portfolio information night which has been **rescheduled** for parents on February 13th from 5 to 7 p.m. at R.C.H.S.

We plan to begin with a Chili Dinner in the cafeteria at 5 p.m. General information concerning KIRIS will be available, as well as tips for you to help your child do his/her very best. The testing is scheduled for the following week; therefore, this will give you enough time to help us create a positive attitude toward assessment. Senior portfolios are due to be completed by March 22.

You will also be able to join a writing workshop or participate in a performance event (if you choose). This will help you to understand what is expected of your child.

We invite you to join in any part or all of these activities. Our primary concern is your child.

Notes:

For more information, contact June Stevens, Public Engagement Leader • Ph. 256-4816

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Large selection of Charms for Valentine's Day

DON'T FORGET...
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or, we have a good assortment of costume jewelry, watches or cosmetics for that special someone.

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RADIO AUCTION



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1996

9 A.M. UNTIL NOON ON WRVK - 1460 AM

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Rockcastle County

This radio auction will be great fun, and will offer a large selection of new and antique items, as well as services.

All funds raised will go towards community service programs

Help Us Help.

Many items will be on display before the auction at Mt. Vernon City Hall and The Bank of Mt. Vernon

If you have an item to donate for this auction, you may contact:
Gary Cromer • Appalachian Medical Supply • 256-4013
Bill Ackerman • Bank of Mt. Vernon • 256-5141
Rocky Rockwell • 256-2494

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Duncan Hines \$1.18
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7.8 oz. Box - 3 Varieties
Hungry Jack
Specialty Potatoes

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE

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Coupon good the week of February 4, 1996 during normal
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Several Varieties

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\$5.99

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
All Varieties Regular or Diet

Pepsi Cola Products



2/\$5

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R#00900 MRV 0300

15 oz. Box - Ass. Varieties
Cap'n Crunch
Cereal

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE

With This Coupon
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SUPER SAVER 9 IN AD COUPON

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15 oz. Box
Kellogg's Corn Pops Cereal

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USDA Western Grain Fed Beef
Boneless

Chuck Roast



\$1.28 lb.

Boneless Beef
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Fresh Grade A - Family Pack

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48¢ lb.

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**Stokely's
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69¢

Webber Farms
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12 oz.

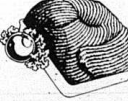
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Healthy Choice Weiners



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Lady Rockets lose to powerhouse Lady Cardinals 51-27

The South Laurel Lady Cardinals came to Rockcastle Monday night and showed why they are a perennial state power as they rolled over the Lady Rockets 51-27.

The Lady Cardinals jumped out to a 12-0 lead before the Lady Rockets finally got on the scoreboard with two minutes left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, turnovers and poor offensive rebounding stalled a struggling offense, and the Rockets trailed 31-7 at the half.

In the second half, the Lady Rockets came out ready to play and Suzie Carpenter and Jessica Albright

scored 6 quick points but couldn't narrow the margin to more than 18.

Carpenter led the scoring with 10 points; Amy Robinson and Suzanne Brown each added 4; Jessica Al-

bright and Tiffany McClure scored 3 each; Melinda Alcorn got 2 and JoAnna LewAllen added 1.

The Lady Rockets will host Somerset Thursday night.

Jayvees lose close one

The Lady Rocket Jayvees, despite scoring only two points in the first and third quarter, held a six point lead with two minutes remaining in the game Monday night before falling to South Laurel 28-25.

Brooke Roberts came off the bench to lead the Rockets with 9 points; Amanda Osborne added 8; Brandy Reynolds got 4 and Nikki Bullock scored 2.

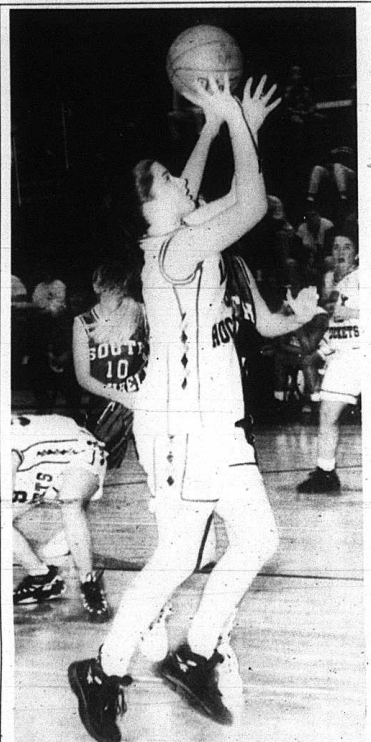
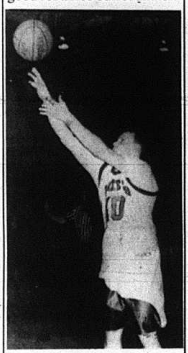
Pizza Hut Player of the Week

Senior forward Chad Severance was named the Pizza Hut Player of the Week for his performance against Southwestern Pulaski last Tuesday night.

In the game, Severance was 4-5 from three-point range and ended the game as high point man with 23 points.

In action Tuesday night, Severance again led the scoring, this time with 20 points and also pulled down 5 rebounds.

For his efforts, Severance will receive a plaque from Pizza Hut and a certificate good for a free buffet dinner.



Freshman Suzanne Brown puts in two during the Lady Rockets 51-27 loss to South Laurel Monday night. Brown scored 4 points in the game.

Rockets get 7th victory with 72-53 win over Knox Central

Shooting 25-28 from the free throw line, the Rockets got their seventh win from the Knox Central Panthers Tuesday night.

The Rockets took early control of the game behind some good first quarter shooting from Chad Severance and Dusty McClure, 7 and 6 points, respectively and held a 15-6 lead at the first quarter stop.

In the second quarter, the Panthers got down by 13 before mounting a rally and pulling to within five at 21-16 but that was as close as the Panthers were to come in the game as the Rockets came back to hold a 25-18 half-time lead.

The third quarter saw the Rockets increase their lead to 52-39 at the end of the period and the fourth quarter was more of the same with the Rockets getting 12 of their 20 points at the charity stripe.

Severance led the scoring with 20 points, four three point baskets, 4-4 from the free throw line and two two-point baskets; McClure wound up with 15 and was 6-7 from the free throw line; Dallas Rigby, held scoreless in the first quarter, got 12 and was 5-5 in free throws; Travis Anderkin scored 10 points (5-6 free throws); center Gary Burns, 9 points and 8 rebounds; Eric McClure came off the bench to score 4 points and John Brown 2 points. Rigby also got 6 rebounds; Severance had 5 and Anderkin 4.

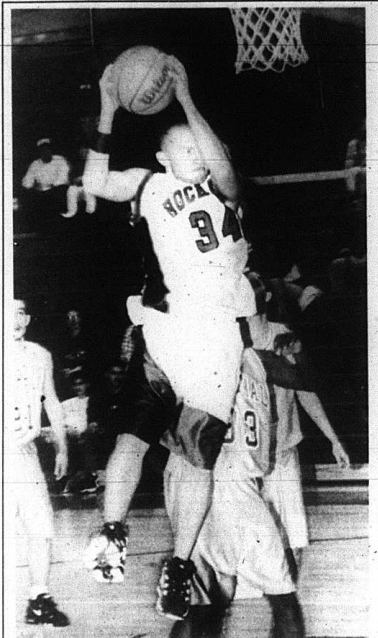
Knox Central had a 9-9 record going into the game and the Rockets are now 7-10 on the season. This Saturday night, they will travel to Williamsburg for a game.

Jayvees win

The Rocket Jayvees started the night out right with a 59-45 win over the Panther Jayvees but they didn't win it at the free throw line as they were a cold 21-40 from the charity stripe.

The game was tight in the first quarter with the Rockets with a one-point edge at the quarter stop. In the second quarter, the Rockets came back, behind six points from John Brown, to take a 25-18 lead. It was a repeat in the third quarter with the Jayvees again outscoring the Panthers 34-8 for a 39-26 edge at the end of the quarter and, in the fourth quarter, the Rockets outscored the Panthers 20-19.

Freshman Andy Hale led the scoring for the Jayvees with 13; John Brown got 11; Layne Nicely 10; Blake Childress 7; Michael Vaughn and Billy Kirby 6 and Nathan DeLeon and Jesse Bugg, 3 each.



Senior forward Dallas Rigby goes up high for a rebound in action Tuesday night against Knox Central. The Rockets won their 7th game of the season against ten losses. Rigby contributed 12 points and 6 rebounds in the 72-53 win.

Baseball registration

Rockcastle County Little League registration will be held Saturday, February 10 at Brodhead Elementary gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, February 11 at Mt. Vernon Elementary gym from 2 to 4 p.m.

Also, parents may register players at Rockcastle County Middle School during school hours from February 12 to February 23.

All players registered must have birth certificate.

Fees are due at time of registration and are as follows:
1st child - \$30; 2nd child - \$15; 3rd child - \$10.

Additional information will be given at time of registration.

February 23rd is the absolute cut-off date for registration to play in the spring of 1996.

Attention

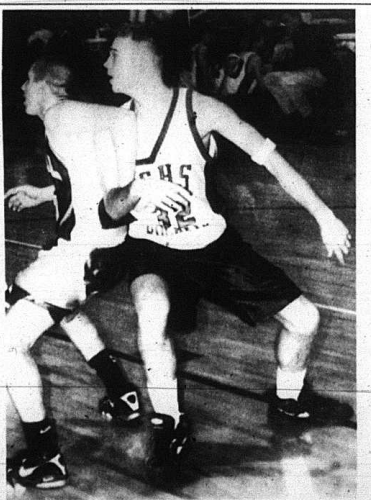
Baseball Coaches

Anyone interested in coaching a t-ball, coach-pitch, minor, major or senior league baseball teams must contact John Hale at Rockcastle Co. Middle School at 256-4932 as soon as possible.

The RCMS teams will play at Northern Pulaski Thursday night, beginning at 5 p.m.

Monday night, Feb. 12, all three teams will host Corbin, beginning at 5 p.m. The 8th grade game will decide the conference championship.

Come out and support the 8th graders in their effort.



Center Blake Childress fights for position under the board in Jayvee action Tuesday night against Knox Central. The Jayvees won 59-45. Childress had 7 points in the game.

Bussell is member EKU baseball team dinner slated for February 10

The Eastern Kentucky University baseball team will hold its annual Diamond Dinner Saturday, February 10 at the Keen Johnson Building Ballroom on campus.

A 6:30 p.m. reception in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building will precede the 7 p.m. dinner.

Special guests for the dinner this year will be Gene Bennett, the assistant general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and former EKU baseball star Frank Kremblas.

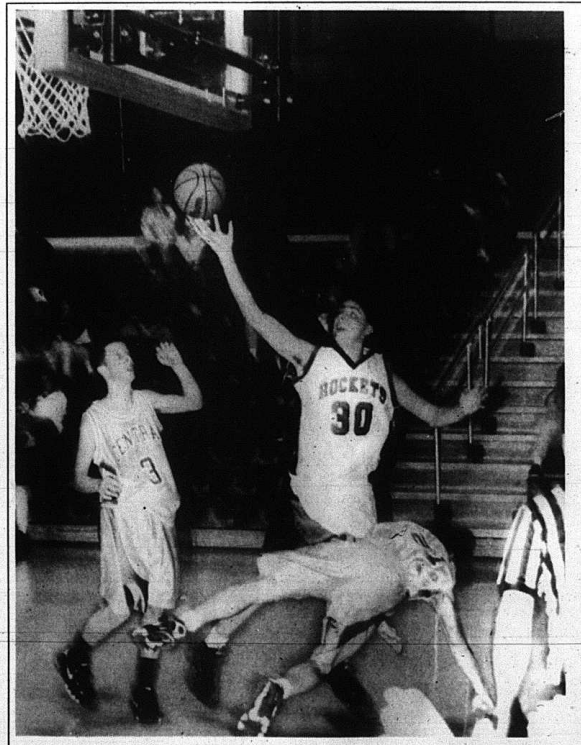
"We're looking forward to seeing and hearing Gene and Frank. Gene's topic of discussion with the audience will be how trades are made and how free agent signings are dealt with in major league baseball," said EKU head baseball coach Jim Ward.

Prior to his position as assistant general manager of the Reds, Bennett was one of the most outstanding baseball scouts in the country. He is credited with scouting and signing such players as Reds shortstop and National League Most Valuable Player Barry Larkin, Reds third baseman Chris Sabo and former Reds and now New York Yankees rightfielder Paul O'Neill.

Kremblas, who played infield positions and caught for the Colonels where he was an All-Ohio Valley Conference performer in 1987 and 1988, was also signed by Bennett and is presently playing in the Reds' organization.

The 1996 Colonel team will be introduced at the dinner. The program will also honor the 1995 Colonel seniors, All-OVC players and academic award recipients. Former Rocket shortstop, J.D. Bussell is a member of the Colonel Squad.

Dave Shore, a sportscaster on Channel 36, WTVQ-TV, in Lexington.



Center Gary Burns cleared the way for a shot during action Tuesday night as a Knox Central Panther hit the floor. Good defense limited Burns to 1 point the first half but Burns came back and added 8 to his tally the second half and pulled down 8 rebounds in the game.

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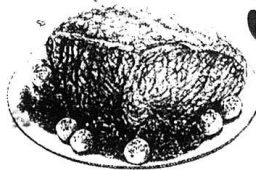
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USDA Grain Fed Super Pack Boneless

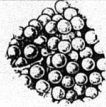
Chuck Roast Lb. **.99**



Country Delight - Grade A
Large Eggs Doz. **.59**



Chilean - Red or White
Seedless Grapes Lb. **1.38**



42 oz. Powder or 50 oz. Liquid
Ultra Tide Detergent Doz. **2.49**

Limit 4 Doz. Please



Libby's 14.5-15 oz. Corn, Peas, Green Beans
Vegetables **3/99**



Super 1 Foods Coupon Expires 2-13-96

Coca Cola and Coke Products **1.99** ea.

12 pack, 12 oz. cans
Limit 2 per coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Must be 18 or older
Must pay applicable sales tax

Limit 2 with coupon and \$10 food purchase

#809



Super 1 Foods Coupon Expires 2-13-96

Hyde Park Gallon Milk **.99**

Whole or 2%
Limit 1 per coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Must be 18 or older
Must pay applicable sales tax

Limit 1 with coupon and \$10 food purchase

#810



Super 1 Foods Coupon Expires 2-13-96

Betty Crocker Cake Mix **.49** ea.

18 oz. Box, All Varieties
Limit 2 per coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Must be 18 or older
Must pay applicable sales tax

Limit 2 with coupon and \$10 food purchase

#811

Regular Scent Only
Clorox Bleach **.49**

Gal.
Limit 1 per coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Must be 18 or older
Must pay applicable sales tax

Limit 1 with coupon and \$10 food purchase

#812

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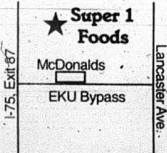


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Harry Sparks Vocational classes integrate

by: Ralph D. Baker
 Welding Technology Teacher
 Kentucky's Educational Reform Act mandates that academic and vocational studies should be integrated to ensure students can apply knowledge gained in school to help them in situations they will encounter later in life. Many times you have heard the statement, "he/she has lots of book sense, but no common sense."

Integration of studies combines theory and skill to produce a well-rounded student. Students at Rockcastle County Area Technology Center (formerly known as the vocational school) gain both kinds of knowledge. The theory is presented to students through textbooks, manuals, periodicals, modules, workbooks, computer programs and audiovisuals. Students then receive practice time to transfer this "book" knowledge to hands-on skill. This process is similar to first reading a "how-to book" on a desired operation, then watching an expert demonstrate the procedure, and finally practicing the skill until one becomes proficient.

The general public has had misconceptions about what KERA has done to education, with many times writing portfolios being singled out as the only thing parents and students talk about. The portfolios are a part of KERA which teaches students critical thinking and writing skills which assist them in establishing communication skills. This process is also important for students to become self-sufficient individuals (another goal of KERA). Improved critical thinking and writing skills are essential for students to successfully make the transition to post secondary schools or to immediately enter the work force. Students must be able to complete applications and conduct themselves properly during interviews. Most all quality jobs are attained today by people who have well written resumes and correctly processed applications. Most places of employment give several tests, both written and performance, to ensure they are getting the most qualified employees. The skills KERA students have gained, through writing about and practicing the knowledge they have gained, will help them sell themselves as the best worker for the available jobs.

Two classes at Rockcastle County Area Technology Center recently combined to make these KERA components more effective. Ms. Patty Himes' Desktop Publishing class and Mr. Ralph Baker's Welding class met together for several sessions. The Desktop Publishing class was learning about the many different uses of computers and the Welding class was learning how to use and draw blueprints. Since a major use of computers is Computer-Aided Design (CAD) and drafting, it only made good sense to teach the two classes together. Ms. Himes' and her class possessed greater knowledge of computers, while Mr. Baker and his class were more competent in blueprints, but lacked the funds needed to buy equipment for computer-generated blueprints. The computer class was ex-

ploring different uses of computers, so this integration activity provided them with another career option. Both teachers shared knowledge and work experience with each class about the basics of drawing blueprints and basic computer functions. The concept of using a computer to draw blueprints was then discussed in depth including job opportunities and pay scales for that type of work.

Since KERA also mandates that students become responsible members of work groups and demonstrate community service, the classes incorporated part of the activities into a community service by assisting a local church to solve a problem. The church had recently built an addition and needed more parking space, so the vocational students were asked to measure the parking lot and draw a blueprint of it. The church furnished all supplies that were needed so that costs were kept at a minimum. Both classes, along with teachers, began learning how to use a basic CAD program and the steps involved in generating various types of blueprints. Both classes worked hard to learn the new program, which has allowed them to take the rough sketch they drew on location and transform it to a computer-generated blueprint. This project provides evidence that helping others paid off with increased career awareness, additional skills and knowledge, cultivated abilities to work in teams, and provided satisfaction of applying knowledge to solve a real life problem. The blueprints can now be given to someone that paints parking spaces; they will use the blueprint to design the parking lot to accommodate the maximum amount of cars possible.

The two classes also used their knowledge of how to make blueprints and their knowledge of computers to design several Christmas ornaments that were on display at the school during the holidays. The students took some smaller 12 inch ornaments, measured them, and then stretched them to actual size. They then used spreadsheet programs on the computer to upscale the dimensions to be 6 feet tall ornaments which could easily be seen from West Main Street. The welding students shared their skills of using metal working equipment with the computer students and produced the ornaments out of concrete reinforcing rod. This project opened up more career options to the students and helped them to depend on each other for assistance. When the decorations were completed, Mr. Carl Bustle's Electricity class equipped them with electrically controlled lights which would illuminate in various sequences. His class was also responsible for running electrical power to the roof of the building which gave them experience with electrical conduct and industrial type wiring. Mr. Bustle's class was also responsible for mounting the ornaments on the roof and making them work in sequence.

We would like to thank
 (Cont. to B2)

Integrated Class

Shown at right, front row, from left: Jason Diddel, Scott Barnes, Adreine Sargent, Amy Truett, Kristi Moore and Mary Bullock. Second row, from left: Sam Dees, Jeff Miracle, Jon Moberly, Shawn Vanzant, Troy Goforth, Michael Creech, Nicole Parker, Rachel Hamm, Carol Renner and Kim Poynter. Back row, from left: Brian Brown, Robble Singleton, Michael Crouch, Eldon Brown, Walter Abrams, Derrick Price, Ryan McGuire, Robert Moore, Adron McKinney and Lee Cromer.



Today In Banking

Some "Straight Talk" On Banking Today... That Can Make Banking Better For You...

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Usually when Individual Retirement Accounts are advertised, the main point of the ad is the fact that you can invest \$2,000 annually (\$2,250 if your spouse doesn't work). This is the maximum contribution allowed each year.

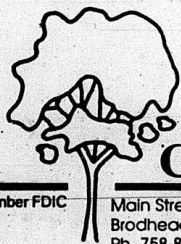
Because of the fact that the ads on IRA's always emphasize the *maximum* contribution, many people have been left with the feeling that you have to contribute \$2,000 annually. This is not true. You can contribute whatever amount you want as long as it doesn't exceed the maximum.

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Report from Rockcastle Water Association

Over 150 sign-up for water during meetings

The RCWA successfully launched the 1996 Water Project campaign by registering half of the required 326 new customers needed for this endeavor. These customers are now welcome members of the RCWA.

Bob Fields, RCWA president, reports that the five community meetings held at Red Hill, Lamer, Sand Hill, Sand Springs, and Buffalo were very well attended. RCWA board members, local magistrates, Jack Crawford, engineer, Judge Buzz Carloflis, and Ky. Senator A. Robinson joined the interested citizens to encourage participation in the water project. Snow and cold weather did not prevent prospective customers from gathering to ask questions, to pay the \$300.00 hook up fee and to sign a water users agreement. The 326 figure needed before the project will begin was calculated by the Rural Economic Community Development organization. This group will be administering the money given for the project.

The proposed water service will cover approximately 63 miles of the

above listed area. The government grant and loan monies have been established and now it's time for the residents of these area to sign on as potential customers by paying the hook up fee. As soon as the necessary customers are enlisted the engineers and water board members will sit with the list of paid customers and plot the course for the lines. It is certainly advantageous for all interested parties to pay now which could make the difference in where the water line is placed. Signing up now gives the potential customer a part in that decision. Later hook ups will probably cost a new member more money. For those ready to pay the \$300.00 and sign a Water Users agreement, an office in the Rockcastle County Court house has been set aside for that purpose. The office is on the second floor across from the Sheriff's Office.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a representative of the RCWA to sign up prospective customers.

For further information, call Bob Fields 256-2469 or Jo Cook, 256-2314.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

James L. Margaret J. MacDonald and Richard J. and Ada Sue McPeak, quit claim deed for real property located in Renfro Valley to Ed and Verlene Wesley. No tax.
Scaffold Cane Cemetery, Inc. lots to Terry Lee Lear. Tax 1.00.
John C. and Claire Daugherty, real property located on the waters of Scaffold Cane Branch to Steve and Martha Coffey. Tax 50.00.
John C. and Claire Daugherty, real property located in Scaffold Cane to Willis G. and Kimberly A. Coffey. Tax 100.00.

Rosemary C. and Ronald Dean Jones, Hazel Patricia and Harold H. Cable and Rosemary C. Jones as trustee for Betty Jean Blanton, real property located on Hwy. 618 in Rockcastle County to Rosemary C. and Ronald Dean Jones. No tax.

Rosemary C. and Ronald Dean Jones, Hazel Patricia and Harold H. Cable and Rosemary C. Jones as trustee for Betty Jean Blanton, real property located on Hwy. 618 to Betty Jean Blanton. No tax.

Rosemary C. and Ronald Dean Jones, Hazel Patricia and Harold H. Cable and Rosemary C. Jones as trustee for Betty Jean Blanton, real property located on Hwy. 618 to Hazel Patricia and Harold H. Cable. No tax.

Creshaven Cemetery, Inc. lots to John and Lisa Czotny. Tax 1.50.

Circuit Civil Suits

The Huntington National Bank vs. Ron Warf, complaint, 96-CI-00030.
John Douglas King vs. Paula Rhea Rose King, petition for dissolution of marriage, 96-CI-00031.

Hooover C. Bullock et al vs. Rufus Wheat, complaint, 96-CI-00032.
Commonwealth of Kentucky Ex Rel Secretary of Revenue et al vs. CB & R Investments et al, complaint, 96-CI-00033.

Donny Simpson vs. Beth Collins and David Collins, complaint, 96-CI-00034.

A. B. Thomason vs. Hugh Carmack, complaint, 96-CI-00035.
Daniel R. Carmack vs. Kathy S. Carmack, petition for dissolution of marriage, 96-CI-00036.

District Court Suits

Central Financial Services vs. Marvin and Rebecca Hensley, \$2986.68 claimed due, 96-C-00009.
Clontz and Cox vs. Gary Kirby and Lagina Kirby, \$2500, claimed due, 96-C-00010.

Triumph Building Products, Inc. vs. Donald Fleming d/b/a Fleming Building, complaint, 96-C-00011.

Marriage License

Lois Jane Burton, 53, of Rt. 1 Brodhead, retired to Truman E. Bastin, 66, of Stanford, retired, Feb. 3, 1996.

Dana Gayle Reynolds, 16, Mt. Vernon, student to Jason Paul Northen, 17, Mt. Vernon, student, Feb. 5, 1996.

Tiffany Lynn Carter, 22, Mt. Vernon, occupational therapy to Mitchell Wayne Durham, 22, Livingston, NACCO, Feb. 5, 1996.

Donna Faye Anglin, 37, Mt. Vernon, cashier to Jeffrey Edward Conn, 21, Mt. Vernon, surveyor, Feb. 1, 1996.

Karen Lynn Cottengim, 20, Livingston, unemployed to William Randy Graves, 31, Mt. Vernon, stone mason, Jan. 31, 1996.

activities. The word had apparently reached him that they were a contentious bunch; that they got-together usually turned into something resembling a brawl. Hence, his letter to them to cool it! In other words, Paul is telling them, "If you can't get together to work on the church and share a dinner without fighting over the menu, it's best you eat before you come."

Anyway, common sense tells us it is not the simple act of dining together on church property or the fact that food is being served that irritates Paul, it's the absence of

brotherly love and civil discussion of matters affecting baptized Christians; the fact that they came together for the wrong reasons "not for the better, but for the worse" (vs. 17). For we read in Chapter 10, verses 31-32, where Paul is addressing these same people, and I quote: "Whether therefore you eat or drink or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God. Give none offense, neither to the Jews, nor to the Gentiles, nor to the church of God." This was a diverse group who should have been striving for common ground but chose instead to offend one another. Sound familiar?

Based on Paul's reprimand of the unruly church group at Corinth some two thousand years ago, Dan McKibben advocates abolishing all forms of food preparation and service on church property today. "How people can build and maintain church kitchens and dining rooms, in view of Paul's teaching here in 1 Corinth 11, is beyond me," he says.

Well, let's see if I can explain it. First I would remind Rev. McKibben that most churches have a list of shut-in members and others whose meals are prepared and delivered courtesy of church volunteers; there are al-

ways poor people among us who have no house to eat and drink in. Often entire families are homeless and almost solely dependent upon church kitchens to provide nourishing meals for the children. Lucky for them they don't have to rely on McKibben's generosity and compassion. And it's a good thing he has made it abundantly clear beforehand that there will be no sinful feeding from within the hallowed walls of his church. It saves these distressed souls the trouble of knocking and being turned away, knowing in advance that no such

(Cont. to B-4)



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Alkyd	Excellent	Excellent	Good	No Record
Latex	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent	No Record
Acrylic	Very Good	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent
Wood Trim	Good	Good	Excellent	Excellent
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Ceilings	Excellent	Very Good	Good	No Record

14⁸⁸
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Our Best Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel
For interior walls & trim. Perfect for kitchens, bath, rooms and wall trim. W9087-421-1; 71823-00007-441-1; W9087-421-1; 71823-00007-441-1

13⁸⁸
15 year durability

Our Best Latex Eggshell Wall Paint
Ideal for surfaces that require greater spot & stain resistance & scrubability. Soap & Water Cleanable. 7098-13000016-1; 70900-13000016-1

11⁸⁸

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<p>67⁸⁸</p> <p>6' Fiberglass Stepladder Heavy-duty industrial stepladder. Nonconductive. <small>70116-00012-1</small></p>	<p>295</p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p>Clear or white</p> <p>Our Best Silicone Caulk Forms a weatherproof seal</p>	<p>44</p> <p>Paint Tray Liner Disposable plastic. No mess, no clean up. Just toss away when job is done. <small>718000-00001-1</small></p>
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<p>1188</p> <p>Kilz II Primer/Sealer Interior, exterior water-base white pigment primer. Gallon <small>W9087-00001-1</small></p>	<p>\$7</p> <p>GFI Receptacle Terminal screw wiring. Wall plate included.</p>	<p>\$82</p> <p>1/3 HP Submersible Sump Pump Oil-filled 115V motor for superior cooling & bearing lubrication. <small>423047-00001-1</small></p>
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<p>49⁸⁸</p> <p>20 Circuit 100 Amp Main Breaker Panel & Cover UL Listed</p>	<p>375</p> <p>3-Pole Circuit Breaker Double Pole</p>	<p>1188</p> <p>24" Floor Squeegee Curved ends cup larger amount of water, minimize spill-off. <small>641180-21-1; 21-1</small></p>
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<p>.26 ea.</p> <p>Single Gang Switch Boxes 20 Cubic Inches UL Listed</p>	<p>\$900</p> <p>48" Fluorescent Shop Light Steel constructed. 5' grounded cord & solid state ballast. Uses two F40 tubes, not included. UL Listed <small>84866-00001-1</small></p>	<p>188</p> <p>1/2"x1" CPVC Water Pipe For residential hot & cold water use. 3/4" x 10'...\$3.25</p>
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Taking exception with Dan McKibben's article

Dear Editor,
At the risk of doing exactly what I'm about to charge Dan McKibben with, i.e., offending God's people, for which I beg forgiveness in advance, I simply cannot allow a recent column to go unchallenged. So many of his judgmental statements against other churches and faiths in past writings have cried out for serious rebuttal, but, until now, I have felt less than qualified to respond, always expecting some knowledgeable member of the offended clergy to take him to task. But of course most truly dedicated servants of God are not into tearing down in some vain hope of building themselves up. Which is plain the forgiving silence. But I can no longer hold my peace. This time I must say, enough is enough! McKibben admonishes us to heed the words of the Apostle Paul who suggested that all social and recreational needs of men should be provided in the home. All of which is well and good—if everyone could afford a home large enough to hold a wedding reception, anniversary celebration, family reunion, etc., and a yard the approximate size of a football field. Unfortunately, inner-city kids are lucky to have an alley between two tall buildings with enough space to toss a ball. They are also lucky—no, make that blessed beyond measure!—to have church people who care enough to keep them off the streets and out of the reach of lurking pedophiles and other weeds. Only God could know how many young lives have been literally saved through the efforts of church-sponsored activity.

Perhaps McKibben, being a minister, has always had the time and space to provide recreation, entertainment and sports training for his own children at home, but working parents in cramped quarters must often depend on others to provide this service for their kids. Though, regrettably, there are exceptions, a vast majority of youth leaders from community churches are genuinely devoted to being proper role models and the parents can feel secure in trusting their little ones to their care. Instead of criticizing those who give so freely of their time, we should be expressing our gratitude in every conceivable way for their love and concern. They truly are a rare breed! Another principle of Paul's teachings so dear to the heart of Dan McKibben is how to deal with hunger. He cites 1 Cor. 11:18-34: "What?

Our Readers Write

Have ye not houses to eat and drink in? If any man hunger, let him eat at home," etc. The problem with "TIS WRITTEN" is that it is not so written! Too much skipping around, things taken out of context and unfinished sentences, in order to make a point.
Read verse 33: "Wherefore, my brethren, when ye come together to eat, tarry (pray) one for another." And verse 34 actually reads: "And if any man hunger, let him eat at home; that ye not come together unto condemnation (meaning judging and condemning one another). And the rest will I set in order when I come." They were obviously arguing as to which foods were, and were not, acceptable under the new law. At least, this is my interpretation and one would have to do some fancy juggling to get anything else out of such a minor problem. But "straining at gnats..." seems to be a common affliction among certain preachers and teachers.
It appears Paul was having difficulty getting this new church established at Corinth and had reasons for imposing certain restrictions on their

"Integrated" (Cont. from B1)

McDonald's of Mt. Vernon and Mt. Vernon Pre-Cast for supplying the light steel, and sand bags needed to build this project.
We all hope this article will clear up some of the misconceptions that KERA is a terrible system that hinders students form learning basic sciences. In actuality, KERA is a system that helps students move beyond trivial knowledge to real life application of that knowledge that will stay with them forever. Combined with Tech Prep and School-to-Work initiatives, KERA will be the difference students need to get those good job employers are having trouble filling with the people who have basic knowledge but can't apply it across various situations.
If any concerned parents would like to visit either or both classrooms, feel free to call the Vocational School and set up an appointment. We are excited about the positive effects KERA is having on our students.



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12 ct.

Every Day Low Price
28 oz.
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Wildwood Green Beans 14.5 oz. **.25**
McDaniel's Brick Coffee
11.5 oz. **1.99**

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Chicken Noodle Soup
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Legislative Update

By State Representative Danny Ford

With a month already behind us, the pace of this regular session of the General Assembly is picking up speed with back-to-back committee meetings and debates over various pieces of legislation. As reported in my weekly columns, we have considered and acted upon several important pieces of legislation and still have a great number of vital issues, such as health care reform, to consider before we adjourn on April 12.

To recap this week's legislative activities, below are a few of the bills that were passed by the House of Representatives.

HOUSE BILL 285 was voted out 92-0, and I wholeheartedly supported this measure. This bill clearly prohibits the disbursing of student financial aid to inmates unless funds have first been provided to all other eligible students.

HOUSE BILL 28, passed 91-0, permits the observance of a moment of silence for one minute at the beginning of each school day.

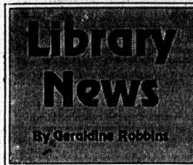
HOUSE BILL 80 received my support and that of 92 other members of the House. This bill addresses suspending or expelling students who possess firearms in school. In conformity with the Federal Gun-Free Schools Act of 1994, this bill requires local school districts to adopt a policy to expel for a period of one

year students who bring weapons to school. It also authorizes the school district to modify the penalty of expulsion on a case-by-case basis and to provide alternative educational programs for expelled students.

HOUSE BILL 234 makes provisions to separate fire protection sub-district taxes on property tax bills and set up separate accounting of these funds.

Health care once again took center-stage. As you know, the latest development regarding health care was the Governor's issuance of an executive order to freeze insurance rates until March 31. This order will affect some 100,000 Kentuckians in small group or individual policies whose coverage ended February 28, 1996. I exempt employers or associations with more than 100 employees.

During the news conference in Frankfort this week, the Lt. Governor said in a prepared statement that the extension would provide temporary relief to the policyholders, and give the legislature time to make recommendations to revise House Bill 250, the health care reform bill. He said the freeze buys time for policyholders even though the insurance companies risk losing large amounts of money. The goal is to get rates lower and maintain those rates.



By Geraldine Robbins



I have some information on public libraries in our state that I would like to share with you. I feel that this will help everyone to better understand just what an important role the local library plays in serving our community.

Public libraries provide free information resources, educational opportunities, and cultural enrichment for Kentuckians of all ages. Last year, there were 1,563,879 registered borrowers at Kentucky's public libraries and they checked out 19,254,227 materials.

Public libraries serve as partners in education, providing service to preschool, elementary, secondary and college students. Although public libraries receive no KERA funds, last year 100,139 kids enrolled in summer reading programs; 194,842 4-5, makes this summer reading programs; 155,446 were involved in other children's programs.

Public libraries are the community resource for life skills, literacy and lifelong learning for all Kentuckians.

Kentucky's public libraries circulate more than 18 million volumes last year, and worked on 1,420,832 reference transactions; while more than 7 thousand groups held 36,378 meetings in our meeting rooms. Bookmobiles reach out to Kentucky's homebound, senior citizens, children, rural citizens and institutionalized.

In 1994 and 1995 bookmobiles

circulated 2,336,565 materials to more than 44,000 registered borrowers; and the bookmobiles made nearly 900 stops at schools, daycare and family centers.

Local business and industry depend on local libraries for access to

information resources critical growth and development of Kentucky's economy.

Last year, the number of inter-library loan transactions at Kentucky's public libraries reached nearly 54,000 and it is now estimated that through the power of technology, the Kentucky Library Network is able to access 33 million titles, in 21,000 libraries, in 63 countries and territories worldwide.

Public libraries can best serve as the local gateway to the global information network for Kentucky's citizens.

Unlike public schools, public libraries receive no state technology funding and, even while presently ranking 43rd nationally in total income and 47th nationally in operating expenditures, the 1,190 library staff members of Kentucky's 187 public libraries facilities are ready and willing to serve the Commonwealth as the people's "on-ramps" to the information Superhighway.

What other institution addresses the needs of so many Kentuckians?

With your help, we are ready to meet the 21st century!

Rockcastle River Retreat Campsite
 Selling at the Courthouse door
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 Master Commissioner Sale
Feb. 9, 1996 - 10:30 a.m.

This Land Features:
 -Underground Electric
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 -2 Shelter Houses (1 concrete floor, 1 gravel floor)
 -Gravel parking Lot
 Located 1 mile south of
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"Our Readers Write"

(Cont. from B2)

worldly facilities have been provided there. A place of true Christian worship can't be too careful about worldly things like this.

And perish the thought that education in the church basement should include the art of basket-weaving, quilting, knitting, crocheting, etc! Never mind that the sale of such crafts often provides a few extra dollars to supplement the meager income of the elderly, that covetous made might be donated to some precious soul in a nursing facility or to keep a homeless person from dying of hypothermia. A routine prayer for these unfortunate folks should be sufficient and is highly recommended from the pulpit. "Oh, Lord," it is intoned, "we would humbly ask that you help the helpless. Amen." Conscience salved!

But back to eating and drinking: Even Jesus, himself, provided food to the multitudes who gathered to hear His message. Not once do we find where He suggested they leave the service and go home for dinner. Instead He just served up a banquet meal right there in the midst of the congregation, then resumed healing the lame and curing the blind! He even plucked ears of corn on the

Sabbath to feed the hungry and was criticized by the nit-pickers of His day. And He went so far as to mix into His sermon some educational advice on the art of fishing, which was probably a "no-no" among the more pious of His followers. Why should it matter to the Son of God that the fisherman's nets kept coming up

empty? Such valuable time and effort wasted in helping them out could not possibly be pleasing to His Father whose business He should be about. Though the fact may be painful to some, Christians have always enjoyed their church socials and other gatherings which were often instrumental in getting non-believers into the fold. They came to partake of the free food, etc., and decided to return and become a part of it all.

Recall, in early childhood, when services at our little country church often lasted the better part of a day. Not being blessed with a kitchen and tables, people unpacked food baskets and ate from the tailgate of their wagon or wherever it was most convenient, then back inside for more preaching, praying and singing until mid-afternoon. This was a periodic happening referred to as an "all-day meeting" and dinner on the ground." Would McKibben have us believe this saintly old minister and those God-fearing women who fed the crowd are to be eternally damned unless they "heeded the Lord's call

and repented of their iniquity"? Is he seriously suggesting my dear mother sinned grievously in not forcing us four little ones to wait until she reached home and fired up the old wood cooking stove? Get real! This was, in our case, more than a 2-hour journey afoot or by horse-drawn wagon. We kids would literally have passed out from hunger before supper was ready!

Last, but not least, I take issue with the following statement: "People who love the Lord will not try to make the church Jesus died for (Acts 20:28) a social club. . . . I maintain that Jesus did not die for a building. He gave His life for living, breathing souls and taught them to go about doing good; visiting the sick, feeding and clothing the poor, etc. I may be wrong, but I would imagine He had in mind also the teaching of various skills to help those at the poverty level become more self-supporting. And where should these lessons be taught—in a bar?"

Brother McKibben, please preach to your own flock and leave others alone. It is written that we should work out our own salvation "with fear and trembling." If we err, let us err on the side of good. It will be so much easier to justify come Judgment Day!

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The philosophy of the department is to work closely with the physicians, industry and health delivery systems in the Rockcastle area in providing the maximum of quality care. In the rapidly changing health care system, it is important to the Physical Therapy staff to remain concentrated on the needs of the community and concerns of the local residents. They feel a strong sense of commitment to the Mt. Vernon and Rockcastle area and are dedicated to providing services concerned with the rehabilitation needs of the community.

The wound care clinic has the final components needed to provide a center-based approach to the treatment of difficult wounds. A newly-renovated hydrotherapy room, adjacent to the physical therapy department, will provide the equipment and space needed to provide a clinic-environment for the treatment of wounds. Expanding on this, the clinic will also be involved in providing education and training to caregivers and family in providing care at home. For the physician as well as the patient, treating a wound that refuses to heal is frustrating, time-consuming and expensive. Effective management usually requires a multi-disciplinary approach of working together in a collaborative, supporting manner.

Under the direction of Dr. McElwain, the members of the Physical Therapy Department -- Steve Coy P.T., Steve Marcum P.T. and Don Roberts P.T.A. -- have assumed responsibility for this program.



Steve Coy P.T. working with a patient.

We are introducing other special programs to assist the community, not only in injuries and rehabilitation after the injury or trauma, but also in educational activities to help prevent injury and trauma. These will include working in developing back injury prevention, repetitive injury prevention programs, fitness and walking program advice and other wellness issues.

These are just a few of the professional services offered by our fine hospital's Physical Therapy Department. We welcome all to stop by and tour our facility. We are very proud of what we can offer.

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"IT IS WRITTEN"

The question arises sometimes in the minds of people who read the Bible, why did God write the Bible like he did? This is a good question, and there is a good answer in the Word of God.

To answer the question in brief, God made the Bible like he did that those who want to see it can; and those who don't want to see, won't. Jesus said, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. Even so father, for so it seemed good in thy sight." Mt. 11:25-26.

God's truth is "hid" from those whose attitude is "wise and prudent," that is a proud, arrogant disposition that thinks they already know and that won't listen. You know, you just can't teach anything to a person who will not listen. Jesus said "Who hath ears to hear, let him hear." Mt. 13:9. Now, on the other hand, Jesus was thankful that God had revealed his truth unto "babes." A babe has the attitude of humility, lowliness, a readiness to learn and listen.

The Bible is the same message, the same words, both to the "babe" and to the "wise and prudent," but some folks get it and some folks don't. It is because the Bible can't be understood? No, Paul said the Bible is understandable. Eph. 3:3-4. The problem is attitude of heart! Jesus, in Mt. 13:10-15, makes this same point. People see, but don't see they hear, but they don't hear. But, if they humble themselves, and come with a honest and good heart, they will understand with their hearts, hear with their eyes and be converted, and he will heal them.

Paul makes this same point in I Cor. 1:18-24. The gospel is preached, to some it is foolishness, to some it is the power of God. The same gospel message, but because of different attitudes, there are different responses. Yes, God made the Bible the way he did for his purposes and his plans. What is your attitude, my friend, about the word of the Lord?

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 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Radio Programs - Saturday 12 noon a call-in program, Sunday 8 a.m. WRVK 1460 AM WRVK

Obituaries

Layne

Johnny Layne, 76, of Brodhead died Friday, February 2, 1996 at the Rockcastle Hospital. He was born on October 3, 1919 in Gruett, Tennessee, the son of the late Spence and Mary Smith Layne. He was a retired school custodian and attended the First Baptist Church in Brodhead.

Survivors are his wife, Myrtle Mullins Layne of Brodhead; two stepsons, Gene Lark of Stanford and Dale Lark of Brodhead; one stepdaughter, Ramona Denny of Brodhead; six step-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by eight brothers and two sisters.

Services were Monday, February 5, 1996 at the Foster & Son Funeral Home Chapel in Tracy City, Tennessee with Bro. Rodney Campbell officiating. Burial was in the Fall Creek Cemetery. Arrangements were by Cox Funeral Home.

Sturgill

Robert (Bobby) Sturgill, 41, of Berea died Sunday, February 4, 1996 at University of Kentucky Medical Center following a brief illness.

He was the son of Harlan and Gracie Jones Sturgill of Berea and was a mechanic and lifelong resident of Madison County.

Survivors are his parents; two sons, Denver Ray (Robbie) Sturgill and Robert Anthony Sturgill both of Berea; three daughters, Sherry Ann Riddell of Richmond, Cynthia Lynn Johnson and Tasha Renee Sturgill both of Berea; three sisters, Loretta Agoo, Stella Alexander and Betty Sue Sparks, all of Berea; two brothers, John Lee Sturgill and James Darrin Sturgill both of Berea and eight grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday, February 7, 1996 at Williams Funeral Home in Berea. Burial was in the Blair Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Pallbearers were Joe McIntosh, Luke Linville, Cheyanne Linville, Gene Lamb, Sam Miller, Lloyd Neeley, Clifton Sturgill and Gene Bringer.

Honorary pallbearers were Jessie Dale Lunford, Vincent Alexander, Darrin Sturgill, Billy Johnson, Jeff Alexander and Michael (Winkie) Smith.

Dooley

James Carl Dooley, 58 of West Chester, Ohio, died of a heart attack Sunday, January 28, 1996 at his home. He was the son of the late James and Ruth Barrett Dooley formerly of Rockcastle County. He was employed at Avon Products, Inc. in Springdale and did maintenance work for the Pisgah Heights Baptist Church in West Chester.

Survivors are his wife, Stella Marie Dooley; ten sons, James Jr.

and Robert of Columbus, Ohio, Michael of Hamilton, and Richy, Ryan, Brayden, Randall, Carey, Darren and Derek, all of West Chester; three daughters, Lannette, Laura, and LeAnne, all of West Chester and five grandchildren.

Services were Thursday, February 1, 1996 at the West Chester Church of the Nazarene.

Obituary provided by Ruth Bussell.

Jones

Terry Jones of Nashville, Tennessee, passed away at home on Thursday, January 18. He was the son of Gladys Albright Jones of Nashville, Tennessee, formerly of Brodhead, who survives, and the late Chester Arthur Jones, Nashville.



Terry was born in Brodhead, January 23, 1936, and grew up in Nashville, where he attended Isaac Litton High School. He was graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1961 with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and was employed by I.B.M. Corporation in Poughkeepsie, New York. After transferring to the West Coast, he joined Fairchild Semiconductors, where he became a part of the emerging computer and semiconductor industry. After a three-year stint with Fairchild in Japan, he returned to the United States and was instrumental in the establishment of Advanced Micro Devices, where he served as vice-president for international marketing. Later he was with Intel, Inc. and Jones and Jones of Portland, Oregon. He was an associate broker with Cye-Leike Realtors in Brentwood, Tennessee. He also served with the United States Army from 1954-1957.

In addition to his mother, Terry is survived by sons, Stephen Albright Jones, Nashville, Tennessee and Terry Stanford Jones, San Francisco, California; one daughter, Janice Kay Morey, Boston, Mass.; one sister, Clea Kay Szoke, Doylestown, Pa. and one brother, Chester Albright Jones, Franklin, Tennessee. Following graveside services, by Bro. Mark Whicker, Brodhead Baptist Church, he was interred in the Albright Cemetery, Brodhead, on January 22, 1996.

Those attending Terry's graveside services from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Les Morey, Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Albright Jones, Nashville, Tennessee, Terry S. Jones, San Francisco, California, Gladys A. Jones, Nashville, Tennessee, Clea Jones Szoke, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Jones, Franklin, Tennessee, Eric Jones, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Elmer Jones, Manchester, Martha Smith,

London, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, Franklin, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Campbellsburg, Bates S. Jones, Manchester, Warren Neal Albright, Birmingham, Alabama, Ardella and Doug Smith, London, and Janet Albright Daniels, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Kirby

Virginia Jessie Faulkner Kirby, 61, of 8950 Highway 39 South, Crab Orchard died February 2, 1996 at her residence. She was born in Rockcastle County December 16, 1934 the daughter of the late James and Stella Nicely Faulkner and was a member of the Sand Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Floyd Kirby of Crab Orchard; two stepsons, Barry Kirby and Darrell Kirby both of Cincinnati; a step daughter, Phyllis Lee of Cincinnati; two brothers, James Faulkner of Mason, Ohio and Lloyd Faulkner of Sardinia, Ohio; four sisters, Arvada Rothwell of Danville, Arizona Taylor of Cincinnati, Jean Arnold of Livingston and Marie Burns of Mt. Vernon and five step grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Artis J. and Carl B. Faulkner and a sister, George Faulkner.

Services were held February 5, 1996 at Popular Grove Baptist Church with Bro. Virhel Taylor officiating. Burial was in the Popular Grove Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kevin Kirby, Blake Kirby, Mike Lee, Jeremy Kirby, Jim Gibson, Stanley Renner and Barry Kirby.

Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

Laswell

John E. Laswell, 71, of Richmond, Indiana died January 25, 1996 at Reid Hospital after being struck by a car in Richmond.

He was born March 2, 1924 in Rockcastle County the son of Opious and Grace Clark Laswell and had lived in Richmond since 1940 and was a retired employee of Belden and a member of the Belden 25-year club.

Survivors are several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday,

January 25, 1996 at the Doan & Mills Funeral Home in Richmond with Bro. Lester Maples officiating. Burial was in the Earham Cemetery.

This obituary courtesy of the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Robinson

Fred "Robbie" Robinson, 68, of Louisville, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Monday, February 5, 1996 at the Jewish Hospital. He was a native of Mt. Vernon, the son of the late Joe and Ella Kidwell Robinson and a retired foreman with the De-Voe-Reynolds Company where he had worked for 46 years.

Survivors are a son, Mark F. Robinson of Kingston North Carolina; two daughters, Mariane F. Greenfeld of Louisville and Mayreen D. Peace of Huntsville, Alabama; two sisters, Anna Marie Fitzpatrick of Louisville and Sudie McNew of Mt. Vernon; a brother, Leonard Robinson of Mt. Vernon and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Robinson will be held Thursday, February 8 (today) at the Chapel of Good Shepherd at Resthaven Memorial Park where entombment will follow.

Sympathy is suggested to the Alzheimers Foundation. Obituary courtesy of Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Cards of Thanks

Arnie Mae Burke

The family of Arnie Mae Burke would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the sickness and loss of their mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Thanks to all the friends, neighbors and relatives who brought food and flowers, Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for their kindness, Bro. Zade McClure and Bro. Donnie McFerron for their comforting words, the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, the singers from Blue Springs Church of Christ and Brodhead Church of Christ. A special thanks to Dr. Karen Saylor, the Hospice staff and the staff at Rockcastle Hospital.

May God bless you all.
The Family of Arnie Burke

Welkie Ballinger

We, the family of Welkie Ballinger,

wish to express our appreciation for the love and kindness shown to us at the death of my husband and pa pa. We want to thank everyone who brought food and sent flowers and cards and all the kind deeds shown to us. A special thanks to Dr. Arvin and all the nurses and staff at the Rockcastle hospital and to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for the wonderful job well done and to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Durham an d Pam Martin for their music and song, they sure did a wonderful job. To our pastor Dr. Maynard Head for his service and wonderful words of comfort and for the prayers that were said on our behalf and to all the pallbearers.

May God Bless You All
The Ballinger Family

Mae Thompson
The family of Mae M Thompson would like to take this time and opportunity to express our appreciation for the love and many acts of kindness shown during the time of our sadness. We appreciate every thing that was prepared, every flower that was sent, every kind deed that was done and most of all, we appreciate the prayers that were said for us during our time of grief.

Thanks to Dr. Karen Saylor and the Rockcastle County Hospital staff for the excellent care given to our wife and mother and special thanks to Bro. Danny McKibben and Bro. Dale Robbins for the excellent way

Clarification

In Mrs. Betty Lewis' obituary last week, Morgan Liane Palmer was incorrectly identified as Morgan Diane Palmer.

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Shows on Friday Feb. 9, 1996

REGENCY CINEMA

Broken Arrow R	Bed of Roses PG
Richard Dreyfuss Mr. Holland's Opus PG	The Juror R
BLACK SHEEP PG-13	

Broken Arrow	R	1:30	4:15	6:50	9:10	11:15
Black Sheep	PG13	1:45	4:00	7:05	9:00	11:15
The Juror	R	1:40	4:10	6:55	9:10	11:15
Mr. Holland's Opus	PG	1:30	4:10	6:45	9:15	
Grumpler Old Men	PG13	1:55	4:25	7:10		
12 Monkeys	R				9:05	11:15
White Squall	PG13	1:50	4:20	7:00	9:15	11:15
Bed of Roses	PG	1:35	4:05	7:00	9:05	11:15

All 11:15 Shows shown only on Friday and Saturday

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OTTAWA: 3 bedroom ranch with basement, heat pump, central air, woodburn in basement, 1/2 acre lot. Additional land available. **REDUCED TO \$82,000.**

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HOUSE AND LOT: Why pay rent when you can buy this 2 bedroom ranch home and it has been reduced to \$26,500. Also has a small one-room furnished apartment in back that rents for \$100 mo. Call for more info. \$26,500.

LOG CABIN IN THE WOODS: Just off Hwy. 461 in Pulaski Co. 10 miles from Mt. Vernon, 5 acres, good hunting and fishing, nice view of the creek, a great place to get away to enjoy your retirement. \$37,900. Call today.

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Call 256-3976 for appt.

MADISON TERMITE and PEST CONTROL

Call Paul Burton - Day or Night
256-2318 - Mt. Vernon

STOP
TERMITES ROACHES WATERBUGS

Mt. Vernon Precast, Inc.

Rt. 2 Box 37, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456
We Sell and Deliver CONCRETE
Septic Tanks • D-Boxes • Rebar • Concrete Wire
Gary Barnett
Office 256-3654 • Home 256-3330

THOMPSON

Mobile Home Transport
• State Licensed & Bonded
• Fully Insured
• Statewide Moving

Contact
David Thompson at David's Tire Center
256-4606 • Nights 256-3573

Fleetwood 14x50 2 bedrooms 1 bath, upgrade carpet, A/C, skirting, delivery and set-up. Less than \$175. per month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 175 Exit 90-A, Richmond, KY. 624-0200 or 800-755-5360. 2/12-26

NEED A NEW HOME TODAY? We have houses ready to deliver NOW!! 16x80's starting at 150.00 per month, 16x60's starting at 160.00 per month, 14x70's starting at 145.00 per month and used homes starting at 125.00 per month. No down payment to qualified buyers. Call 606-625-8890 (if no answer, please leave number). 19x1

FEBRUARY SPECIAL! New 1996 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes have arrived. Must see! 2x4 walls, 16' center upgrade insulation, upgrade carpet, range, frost-free refrigerator and much more including set-up and delivery anywhere in the state. Only \$950.00 down, as low as \$158.18 W.A.C. Wilson's Largest Retailer 606-624-9919. 19x2

Mobile Home For Sale: 1985, 14x70 Fleetwood, total electric, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, stove and refrigerator. \$9800. Serious inquiries only, day 758-9432; nights 758-9932. 19x1p

For Sale: 14x70 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located across from the hospital. Possible financing. \$11,500. Call 256-9795. 19x1p

New Model 16x54 Fleetwood 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, upgrade carpet, Island work center. The Affordable Home less than \$175. a month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 175 Exit 90-A, Richmond, KY. 624-0200 or 800-755-5360. 2/12

For Sale: 14x70 trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, total electric, heat. Contact Helen at 758-9811 after 6 p.m. 19x2

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1994 Toyota T1000 DX V6, only 13,000 miles, excellent condition, ac, automatic w/overdrive, stereo/cass. Dark green, bedliner, trailer hitch. \$13,000. Call 256-5118 days or 256-3312 nights. 16x1f

For Sale: 1995 Ford Escort LX, 3 door, automatic, 4 cyl., air, AM/FM cass. Excellent on gas. Still has factory warranty, 7,200 miles. Take over payments. 758-4351. 18x2

For Sale: 1989 Camaro RS, V6, loaded, excellent condition, sharp. Call 256-2604 after 6 p.m. 18x3p

For Sale: 1987 Alliance Travel Trailer, 33 ft., excellent condition. Oak cabinets, air, AM/FM cassette, stove, microwave, refrig./freezer, swimming tub and shower, good tires, very well maintained. Asking \$7600, or best offer. Call 758-9141. 19x3

For Sale: 1986 Ranger XLT, 4 cyl., auto, A/C, ps, pb, too many extras to mention. Over \$7000 invested. Must sacrifice \$3250. Before you buy a truck, check this one out. Call 256-0059. 19x1p

PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: 1993 Fairmont double-wide and 1.09 acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, porch and storage building. Like new. Hwy. 70, 831.500. Call 758-4291. 17x3

Lots For Sale: City water, cable TV, blacktop road. Mobile homes welcome. Priced from \$2,000 to \$4,000. 256-5364 or 256-3615. 16x4p

HOUSE FOR SALE

15 Pittman Lane, city limits of Mt. Vernon. Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, new central air and heat, wall to wall carpet.

For Appointment Call:
Lynn Parsons, 286-8648 or John Hamm, 256-8692

Doris Durham INCOME TAX SERVICE

Fast Easy Accurate **WE OFFER ELECTRONIC TAX FILING** Fast Easy Accurate

Rt. 5 • Box 203 • Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 • 256-5819

Miller's Auto Sales

Ph. 256-2629

Town & Country Chevron 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE All Types of Mechanic Work

Call 256-9634 days or 256-4650 nights

SUPER SERVICE, INC. HIRING DRIVERS

OVER THE ROAD SOLO FREIGHT

Requires minimum of 6 months experience. Pay 26¢ to 33¢ based on length of time with last employer. Assigned equipment, all late model conventionals, personalized dispatch and on board communications.

INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS WELCOMED

If you have never driven a tractor trailer, Super Service offers a paid eight week on the job training program. This is a no cost program if you stay and work for our company for your first 100,000 miles.

To apply for receive information, call 800-347-5263 SOMERSET, KY

Check out the rest but drive for the best!

Lots For Sale: City Water, cable, tv, blacktop road, mobile homes welcome. Priced from \$2000 to \$4000. Bowling Ridge section. Call 256-5364 or 256-3615. 19x3

Lots For Sale: Chestnut Heights Subdivision, Brindle Ridge Section. Restricted, city water, electric, telephone, beautiful view, excellent location. \$6000. 256-5364 or 256-3615. 19x3

HELP WANTED

\$600 per week with no experience necessary! Now hiring individuals interested in becoming professional truck drivers with carrier paid training, see our representative Thursday for more information. Call 1-800-467-3806. 40fn

Postal Jobs: Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info, call 219-769-8301 ext. KY. 588, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. - Fri. 18x4p

Respiratory Therapist: Lifetime Private Duty has immediate openings for licensed RT's to staff 12 hour weekend shifts in the Campbellville area. Interested persons may apply by contacting Angie Sippola, RN at (800) 933-3952. E.O.E. 19x1

Drivers Wanted: Must be 18, willing to work and have car insurance. Apply at Apollo Pizza. 256-5000. 18x1f

Help Wanted: Investigators, bounty hunters, trainers needed for your area. Training and support available. No exp. needed. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 601-762-9762. 15x5

WANTED

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

Wanted: To buy tobacco pondage. Call 256-2818. 15x6p

Reduce: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL available at Saylor Pharmacy, Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon. 16x4p

Wanted: 10 people who need to lose weight and make money to try new patented weight loss products. 1-800-551-1857, Ext. 8696. 24 hours for details. 18x8

Wanted: Will sit with elderly in their home during day or night. 758-8925. 18x2

Wanted: High dollar paid for junk

Old Country Confections, will be accepting applications for new employees for our '96 Season. Mon. and Tues., Feb. 12 & 13, 9 to 5.



Only responsible, dependable people need apply. Above minimum wage to start. **Old Country Confections P.O. Box 24 • Renfro Valley, Ky. Ph. 256-3258**

\$1,200 Per Month

Somerset company needs 12 people to start immediately. Must be hard working, honest and dependable. **Call: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 606-677-0067**

HELP WANTED

Renfro Valley will be beginning its 57th Season on March 1st. We need more friendly, hard-working people to help us make the 1996 season better than ever. We are accepting applications for the following positions:

- FOOD SERVICE:** Servers, Cooks, Dishwashers, Managers and Assistant Managers.
- RETAIL:** Cashiers in our CountryMusic Store, Village Crafters, Grist-mill and Lodge Gift Shop.
- MAINTENANCE:** Grounds, Housekeeping and Maintenance.
- SECURITY:** Guards, Dispatchers, Parkers.
- RESERVATIONS OFFICE:** Supervisors, Cashiers, Steps-on and Users.
- ACCOUNTING:** Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable Book-keeper.

Full-Time and Part-Time Positions Available



Send Resume or Apply in Person to: Renfro Valley Entertainment Center, Inc. Personnel Department U.S. Hwy. 25, General Delivery Renfro Valley, Ky. 40473

Add Central Air To Your Home - Need a New Furnace? Call AllMaster Heating and Air at 1-800-256-3136. 35fn

Bryant Electrical Service: Old or new work, residential or commercial. Free estimates. 30 years experience. 256-3200. 8fn

Yovell's Gun Repair: Licensed federal firearm dealer. New and used guns, bow bluing, repairs, special orders. Ammo, archery, hunting supplies. Maple Grove Rd., Mon-Fri. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mike Lovell. 256-3539. 7x26

Notice is hereby given that Glen Abney, Rt. 3 Box 6, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, has been appointed executor of the estate of Virgil Abney. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them to the said Glen Abney and Gail Delton or to Hon. Jeffrey Burdette, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before July 31, 1996. 19x3

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Faye Wehrle or to Hon. Glen Clontz Vice, P.O. Box 1609, Burlington, KY 41005, on or before July 31, 1996. 19x3

Notice is given that Boyd Eversole has filed a final settlement of his accounts as executor of the estate of Gladys Eversole deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on March 4, 1996. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 19x2

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Virginia McKinney Income Tax Service
New and Expanded Office
256-4804

NOTICE TO KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY CUSTOMERS

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has ordered that pursuant to Commission Regulation 807 KAR 056, Section 1(1), the Kentucky Utilities Company shall appear before the Commission for the purpose of examining the application of the Company's fuel-adjustment clause (KU TARI PSCNO. 11, Sheet No. 24) in the period May 1, 1995 to October 31, 1995.

A public hearing concerning this matter will be held at the Commission's offices at 730 Schenck Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, on February 22, 1996 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

E.C. PORTER SUPERMARKETS

Mt. Vernon
Williams Street

WE'RE OPEN
Mon. thru Sat. 8 am to 8 pm
Sunday 11 am to 7 pm

Prices Good 2-6 thru 2-12-96
Double Coupons Everyday
See Store Manager for Details

SMART SHOPPER PROGRAM

ONE ONE ONE

YOU COULD WIN YOUR GROCERY PURCHASE FREE! (UP TO \$500)

 <p>E.C. Porter Bread</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>Colonial Sugar</p> <p>99¢</p>
 <p>E.C. Porter Bread</p> <p>29¢</p>	 <p>Medium Eggs</p> <p>29¢</p>


MEAT DEPARTMENT

Limit 4 Please

 Fresh Whole Fryers

59¢ lb.

3 lbs. or More

 Fresh Lean Ground Chuck

1.39 lb.

 USA Choice T-Bone Steaks

4.99 lb.

 Boneless Swainey Whole Pork Loin

2.99 lb.

 Swainey Boneless Pork Chops

3.99 lb.

 Valleydale Smoked Picnics

89¢ lb.

 Fischer's Belmont Bologna

89¢ lb.

 Fischer's 3 lb. Lard

1.99 lb.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

 20 lb. Bag All Purpose Potatoes

1.99

 MANN'S 1 lb. Pkg. Mann's Medley Pack, Broccoli Nobby or Stir Fry

1.99

 28 oz. Roma Tomatoes

1.49

 26 oz. Tray Tomatoes


1.49

 Jumbo Yellow Onions

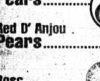
.39

 2 lb. Look Mom Carrots


.89

 Sunkist Navel Oranges


4/99

 D'Anjou Pears

.89

 Red D'Anjou Pears

.89

 Bosc Pears

.89

Field

1 lb. Field Ham Sausage	1.29	12 oz. Field Pro-Lineur	1.09
6 Gallon Field Pickled Bologna	9.99	5 lb. Field Chicken	9.99
1 lb. Field Regular or Thick Bologna	1.19	1 lb. Field Liver	1.19
12 oz. Field Bacon	1.49	12 oz. Field Pizza	3.99

GROCERIES

 14.7 oz. Ultra Dawn

1.19

 2 lb. Weich's Grape Jelly

99¢

 2 Liter Pepsi Products

89¢

 60 oz. Liquid Ultra Tide

2.99

 21.5 oz. Betty Crocker Family Brownies


89¢

 42 oz. Tide Ultra Laundry Detergent

2.99

 8 Roll Charmin Big Squeeze Bath Tissue

3.99

 Single Big Roll Bounty Paper Towels

1.39

 8 oz. Hamburger Helper


1.39

 14 oz. Comet Cleanser

2/99¢

 176 ct. Puffs Tissues

99¢

 5 oz. Betty Crocker Specialty Potatoes

89¢

Scalloped or Au Gratin

DELI/BAKERY

Field

Field Jumbo Bologna	1.59	Fresh Baked French Bread	Leaf .99
Field Ham & Cheese Loaf	1.79	Sandridge Reg. or Mustard Potato Salad	lb. .99
Field American Cheese	lb. 2.79	7" Our Special Touch 2 Layer German Chocolate, Carrot or Coconut Cakes	2/\$6

 28 oz. Heinz Ketchup

1.39

 15 oz. Veg-All Mixed Vegetables


.59

 2 lb. Mrs. Buttersworth Pancake Mix

1.29

 24 oz. Paramount Dill Spears

1.69

 14 oz. Ragu Pizza Sauce

.89

 32 oz. Cremette Elbow Macaroni or Thin Spaghetti Pasta

1.29

 50 oz. Reg. or Lemon Cascade Powder

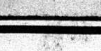
1.99

 18 oz. Sealtest Sour Cream

.99

 11 oz. Pillsbury Toaster Strudel

1.69

 14 oz. Lender's New York Style Bagels

1.19

Rockcastle County Schools



Communicating
through art



Advanced instructional
strategies



Working in collaborative
groups



Developing problem
solving skills



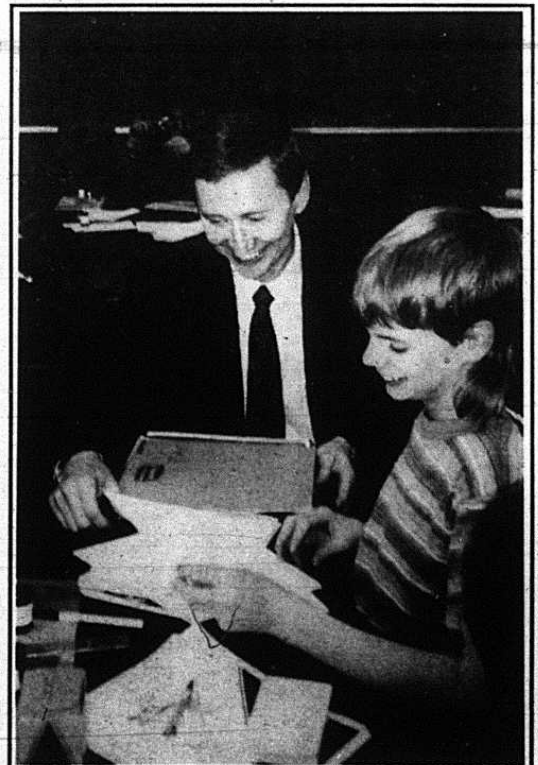
Creating Classroom
Communities

Superintendent's Comments

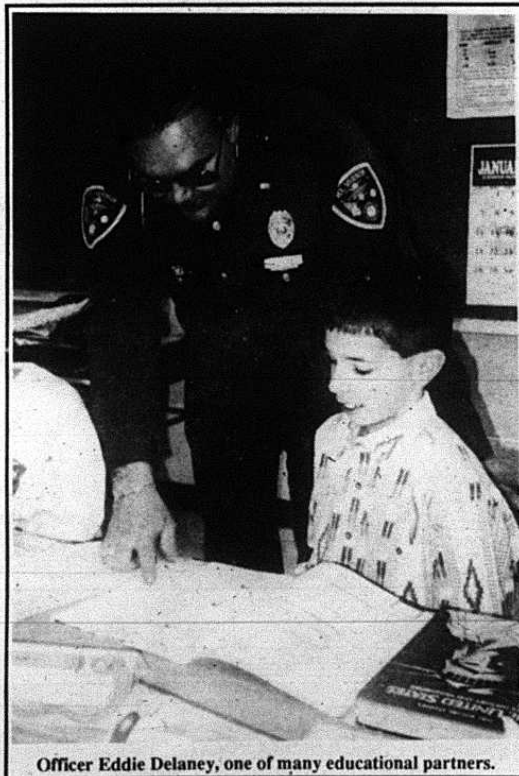
The 1995-96 theme for Rockcastle County Schools has been "Doing It Better." As true partnerships with parents, as well as the entire community, grow and the linkage between school and work increases, the educational process will continually improve as denoted by our theme. Paradigms have shifted and the belief that all children can learn has been internalized by many. As this number grows, we will continue to see improvements for all.

Efforts have been made through professional development to continually sharpen the skills of the entire staff and simultaneously implement the individual school and district transformation plans. As everyone is aware, these plans are prepared/revised on an annual basis, with the primary purpose being improvement in student achievement. The probability of improvement, as reflected through assessment results, is greatly enhanced as involvement is increased. As the entire community gets involved in the educational process and work cooperatively, as well as cohesively, toward the goal at hand, gains will be made that will be evident through student assessment. Rockcastle County students must be able to contribute to the national workforce with the necessary skills to be competitive in the global marketplace. This will continue to grow in importance as we approach the 21st Century. Standards in education must be continually reviewed and raised in order for our students to be on the cutting edge. Although the Rockcastle County community has made strides in this direction, the journey is not over. The relevance of a quality education to the end goal of being a productive/contributing member of society has been established. ALL partners must remain cognizant of this fact as we work together. The community must continue to rise to the challenge at hand. In addition to the educational staff planning and implementing plans as stated earlier, positive growth in student, parental and community involvement has contributed to increased student success.

The Rockcastle County community continues to grow in care/concern for our youth, our most valuable resource. By realizing the urgency of the challenge, their probability of success greatly increases. The 1995/96 student assessment will soon occur and the educational staff anxiously awaits the fruits of their labor as well as the labor of all partners in education, improved student achievement. Continued labor on behalf of ALL partners insures greater success for ALL students.



Superintendent Larry Hammond discusses the diversity of plant life at Rockcastle County Middle School.



Officer Eddie Delaney, one of many educational partners.

Exceptional Children Learning With Their Peers

One of the basic tenets of Kentucky's education system is that all students can learn at high levels if they receive the support they need to develop resiliency -- the ability to overcome barriers to learning. While all students are likely to experience obstacles from time to time, students with disabilities may have to overcome significant barriers over extended periods of time to succeed in school and beyond. For those students, a growing number of classroom teachers are collaborating with special needs teachers to provide individualized support and resiliency-building strategies. As a result, an increasing number of special needs students are learning with their peers in regular classrooms. Since the 1990-91 school year, the number of special needs students, ages 6 to 21, learning in regular classrooms for at least 80 percent of their school days, has more than doubled, from 6,200 to more than 13,000.

Students With Disabilities Receiving Services in the Regular Classroom

