

Mt. Vernon Personals

By Vallie Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton were in Richmond last Tuesday to consult their doctor.

Mildred Hunt spent Friday night with her mother, Ms. Dixie Blanton. Zama Childress has returned home from the Rockcastle Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Patricia Holland visited Mrs. Lori Eaton and baby, Lorene on Thursday.

Ervin Barron visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barron while Sunday morning. Sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently. May the Lord comfort each one.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and daughter, Myranda spent a few days at Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Indiana visited Mrs. Archie Kirby last week.

Patricia Holland and Mrs. Linda Eaton visited Miss Angie Eaton at

Lexington on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Perkins and children of Tampa, Florida and Estill Kirby of Findley, Ohio visited Mrs. Arthie Kirby last week. Mrs. Perkins returned to Ohio with her father, Estill Kirby.

Ms. Arthie Kirby celebrated her 89th birthday July 3rd. We wish her many returns of the day.

Vallie Burton of Mt. Vernon and Mattie Newton of Somerset were in Berea on Sunday afternoon. While there they visited Beulah McKinney who is a patient in the Berea Hospital Skilled Care.

Travis Burton visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton a few days last week.

Mattie Newton of Somerset spent Sunday night with her mother, Vallie Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston visited her father, Oscar Saylor at Crab Orchard on Sunday.

Descendants of the late Eugene and Liddie Catherine (Mullins) Reppert and friends met for a wonderful day of fellowship together.

Four of the six living children attended, Tip Reppert, Anna Lee Chasteen, Ruth Galiff and Myrtle Wilson.

Some of our relatives were hindered from attending by illness or other commitments.

We just had a lovely time visiting and enjoying seeing each other, talking, laughing and hugging.

The food was so plentiful and delicious, as I've said before, "loving people, good fellowship and delicious food go together." We thank God for the day, even though I rained most of the time, we were in the dry and didn't get wet.

The table grace was given by Rev. Johnathan Lewis, husband of our granddaughter Connie (Adams) Lewis. Rev. Lewis is now pastoring at the Copper Creek Baptist Church.

This day, June 14th was also Hubert Chasteen's birthday. We all sang Happy Birthday to him and he received cards and gifts. My sister, Myrtle bought him a beautiful birthday cake which he appreciated so much. (Thanks again Myr.)

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wahl of Ashland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill of Lexington; from Madison County were Kim

Chasteen and sons, Cody and Bryce; Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Chasteen and son, Zachary; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chasteen; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reppert and Brian; Sandy Lanham and infant daughter, Briana; Myrtle Wilson and granddaughter, Cindy Roby; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galiff; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock and son, Brian; Rickie Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chasteen and Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Chasteen.

From Crossville, Tennessee were Mrs. Cora Reppert; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reppert and family, Zach and Tiffany; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Reppert and family, Aaron, Heather and Curtis; Lydia Reppert and daughter, Corie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lewis of Pineville, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reppert of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reppert of Conway and Anita O'Neal also of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Burdette of Reno Valley, from Scaffold Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abbey; Mr. and Mrs. Tip Reppert; Janet Ridgell and daughter, Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen.

From Fairview, Cleatus Peters, Mrs. Hallie Alexander, Jewell Davidson and daughter, Jenia.

If I've left anyone out I'm sorry. I must mention that we all regretted that Aunt Edith Mullins of Snider was unable to be with us this year. She is now 98 years old, but is still the precious Aunt Edith that we all love so much. We also missed Charles Noland who couldn't be with us on account of illness. (Charles we all missed you and Anna, but hope to see you next year, God willing.)

Making the good Lord again for thank it possible that we could be together once again upon this earth. We have been blessed down through the years. But remember, we are leaving this world one by one, so let's love and be good to each other. Until our next reunion, June 13, 1999, just remember that I love every one of you.

**Classified Adv.
Deadline is
NOON Tuesday**

Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

Mr. L.D. Bond is back in the VA Hospital in Lexington, after spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary McClure of White Pine, Tennessee, spent two weeks in Canada on their return home they visited Mr. McClure's mother, Mrs. Lena McClure.

Mr. Earl Ponder visited his army buddy, Mr. Alfred McNew on Saturday at Wildlife.

Mrs. Margaret Shroud, Mrs. Jeff Vanzant and baby daughter visited Mrs. Carrie Loudersmith last week.

Mr. Brad Mullins and son, Joshua visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Augenbright spent Friday with their daughter and her family.

Mrs. Margaret Burdine, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Callahan and children, spent a few days at Myrtle Beach during the week.

Mrs. Loudersmith spent last Sunday in Erlanger with her family at the

home of her son, Henry Loudersmith to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Myrtle Durham is back home after having surgery, doing good. All her family were with her during her stay in the hospital.



Reppert Reunion held

Supported by Anna Lee Reppert Chasteen
The eighteenth annual Reppert

Family Reunion was held at the Berea Folk Center on Sunday, June 14, 1998 in Berea.



Charles and Glorie Hensley of Tucson, Arizona have returned home after spending a few days with their aunt Lorene Graves and family of Berea. He had been to a car show in Gatlinburg, Tennessee where he won a trophy on his '53 panel van. When he spent time with his cousin Lois and Eddie Ray Ham of Versailles and Ray and Lois Philbeck of Mt. Vernon and other friends.

"It Is Written"

We continue our studies about the work of the church, by looking at a second work, edification

In Ephesians 4:16 we read: "From whom the whole body fitsly joined together and compacted by that which every part maketh increase of the body into the edifying of itself in love." The word, edify, means to build up. Building up takes a lot of time, patience, skill and love to accomplish. Anybody can tear down and tear up a building. The church is to teach and instruct the saved in all the ways of the Lord. Matthew 28:20, "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen" When the saints assemble for worship, or when classes are provided to teach and instruct in the apostolic doctrine, or when discipline is carried out upon a wayward saint, or when bulletins are passed out, these are a part of the work of edification of the saints. God's people need to be brought to remembrance of truth they have been taught. 1 Timothy 4:6, "If thou put the brethren in remembrance of these things, thou shalt be a good minister of Jesus Christ, nourished up in the words of faith and of good doctrine, whereunto thou hast attained"

PROVIDENCE CHURCH CHRIST

Dan McKibben-758-9316 - Email DanMcKibben2@juno.com - Home Page: http://home.mci2000.com/~melindalavence/mci2000.com/providence.html

Time of Services: Sunday 10am Bible Study, Worship 10:40 & 7pm, Wednesday 7:30pm. Radio program, Sunday 8am. 1460 AM

TOYOTA OF SOMERSET'S

Best of Summer

1998 TOYOTA TACOMA'S

As Low As **2.4% APR** On The Purchase of any New Camry or Corolla. W.A.C.

Lease Term	Money Down	Monthly Payment
36	\$1,999	\$169*
36	\$999	\$196*
36	\$0	\$229*

Power windows, door locks, cruise, side & front air bags, much more.

Lease Term	Money Down	Monthly Payment
36	\$1,999	\$245*
48	\$999	\$259*
60	\$0	\$269*

Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, much more.

Lease Term	Money Down	Monthly Payment
36	\$1,999	\$237*
24	\$999	\$206*
48	\$599	\$196*
60	\$0	\$188*

Power steering, A/C, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, lots more.

1998 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X2

24, 36, 48 & 60 month closed end leases w.a.c. plus 1st payment security deposit, tax and 1st year license fee.

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-7:00 Saturday 8:30-6:00 Closed Sunday

TOYOTA OF SOMERSET
S. Hwy. 27 • 1 Mile South of Wal-Mart
1-800-859-8761 or (606)679-1601

Award Winning Dealership 9 Years

17 from Rockcastle entered in games

Amateur athletes from throughout the state are signing up in large numbers to "Come Out and Play" at the 14th annual Bluegrass State Games this month.

As of July 9, a total of 14,880 persons from 108 Kentucky counties have registered to participate in this year's games. The Games will be held July 17-19 and July 24-26 in Lexington and surrounding counties.

A total of 17 entries are from Rockcastle County. Those registered include Gary Langford, archery; Ricky Smith, basketball; Jessie Clouse, Kacee Taulbee, Larry Lawson, martial arts; Pernel Brunnett and Rodney Reams, softball; Andrew Hammond, Heather Hammond, Roxanne Hammond, Kayla Bryant, Allison Anderkin, Courtney Alexander and Cody Alexander, swimming; Kelly Bowman and Kyle Bowman, track and field and Jerry Cox, 5K road race.

As of today the largest team sports are softball with 34 teams representing 5,504 players followed closely by soccer with 297 teams and 5,346 players. Other team sports and the registrants-to-date are: three-on-three basketball, 132 teams (600 players); in-line hockey, 10 teams (100 players); tee-ball, 16 teams (240 players) and volleyball, 91 teams (728 players).

Track and field is the largest individual sport with 415 athletes followed by tennis with 297 participants. Other individual sports and the participants currently registered are archery, 60; bowling, 93; chess, 44; croquet, 36; cycling, 14; disc golf, 31; diving, 10; equestrian, 35; fencing, 11; golf, 122; gymnastics, 268; horseshoes, 18; martial arts, 89; power tumbling, 145; racquetball, 74; shooting, 59; swimming, 257; table tennis, 51; wrestling, 68 and 5K road race, 105.

Sports that are taking additional registrations on site only are: cycling, disc golf, fencing, wrestling (July 17, 4 to 7 p.m. only), and the 5K road race. Sports accepting additional entries at opening ceremonies only are bowling and track and field. The following sports are taking additional entries both at opening ceremonies and on site: archery, chess, diving, horseshoes, martial arts and shooting.

Last year nearly 20,000 amateur athletes ages 2 to 87 from 114 Kentucky counties participated in the Summer Games. Forty-two states currently hold similar state games.

Throughout the state registration booklets can be picked up Super-America stores, local parks and recreation departments, public libraries and at some newspapers, including *The Mt. Vernon Signal*. For more information on registration call toll-free 1-800-722-2474.

The Games are co-hosted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County

Government.

The Games founding sponsors are Ashland, Inc. and The Valvoline Company. The Bluegrass State Games is a project of the Governor's Commission on Sports, Physical Activity and Wellness. Other sponsors are The Lexington Herald-Leader, Kentucky Utilities Co., Fruit of the Loom, GTE, Clark Material

Handling, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Lexington, The Kentucky Broadcasters Association, The Kentucky Press Association, the Kentucky Cable Telecommunications Association,

KET - The Kentucky Network, HMH Broadcasting, the Kentucky National Guard, and Champions for a Drug Free Kentucky.

Help Wanted

Need someone to do housework, cooking, etc. \$200 wk./\$800 mo.

Serious inquiries only. References needed

Phone 758-8296

Position Announcement

The Rockcastle County Cooperative Extension Service, a Division of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service is seeking applications for a full-time Extension secretary. Persons seeking this position must have experience with general office procedures and a strong background in Word Processing as well as varied computer programs. Work hours will be Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Salary will be based on experience and benefits will be holiday, vacation and retirement as given U.K. full time staff. Applications will be taken at the Rockcastle County Extension Office, Clontz & Cox Building, Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon before July 31. Testing will be held August 6th at 4 p.m. For more information call the Extension Office at 256-2403. An equal opportunity employer.



Recliner Sofas

Now Starting At **\$599⁹⁵**

Lazy Boy Recliners

Starting At **\$319⁹⁵**

Sectionals

2 Recliners and Full Size Sleeper

\$1699⁹⁵

MAKE NO PAYMENTS TILL JAN. 1999 THEN PAY 18 MONTHS NO INTEREST

That's 2 Years Folks

With Approved Credit On \$600 Purchase or More. Ad Does Not Apply To Previous Sales Or Layaways.

Lane Sectional Recliners On Both Ends

\$1499⁹⁵

Name Brand Quality

Broyhill Bedroom Suite

Dresser Mirror Chest Bed **\$899⁹⁵**

Nightstand..... **\$119.95**

Broyhill Dining Room Suite

Your Choice Table & 4 Chairs or China **\$699⁹⁵**

Florida All-Wood Suite

Dresser Mirror Chest Bed **\$699⁰⁰**

Nightstand..... **\$99.95**

Table & 4 Chairs **\$499⁹⁵**

Table & 4 Chairs **\$499⁹⁵**

Fish Fry

North Atlantic Cod **SAL. JULY 18TH**

Begins at 3 p.m.

Lil's Place

Main St. • Livingston

Adults \$5 Children \$2.50

Everyone Welcome

PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is intended to inform the residents of Rockcastle County, Kentucky that the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court is in the process of closing out the B&H Tool Works, Inc., of Rockcastle County project. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant program. A public hearing will be held at the office of the Rockcastle County Judge/Executive, Rockcastle County Courthouse, Mt. Vernon, KY, on Friday, July 31, 1998, at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:

George C. "Buzz" Carlottis,
County Judge/Executive
PO Box 755
Rockcastle, KY 40356
606-256-2856
TDD 1-800-247-2510

Written comments will be received until the date of the hearing.

Always a Friendly Welcome!

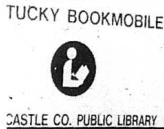
- ★ Free Delivery ★ Free Set-up
- ★ Better Quality ★ Better Service
- ★ Better Selection

Midway between Richmond and Berea on US 25

624-0852

In Rockcastle County

Library receives "new" bookmobile
Page B1



At RCHS



Corps of Discovery returns home
Pg. A6

At Frankfort



Himes receives state award
Pg. A6

Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Ky. 40456

.50 cents - 22 Pages

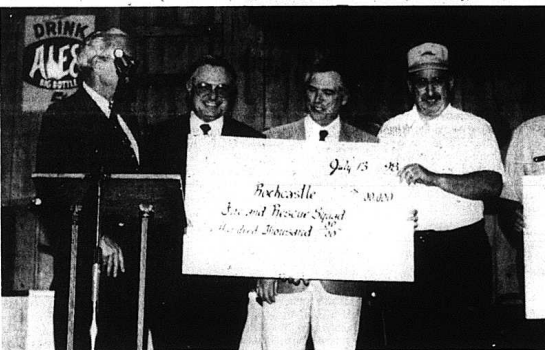
Volume 112 - Number 41

Ph. (606) 256-2244

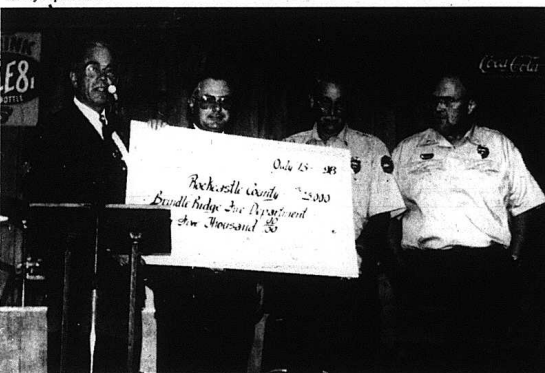
Thursday, July 16, 1998



Rep. Danny Ford and members of the not-for-profit board of the Kentucky Country Music Hall of Fame Museum accepted a \$2,168,000 check from Gov. Paul Patton Monday during Patton's visit to the county. The board plans to situate the museum on four acres donated by the Lair family, which includes the stables. In the photo are, from left: Judy Duerson of the Cumberland Valley Area Development District who served as liaison with the board; Keith Smith, board member, Gov. Patton, Rep. Ford, Ann Lair Henderson, board member, Glennis Miller, board member and Jane Thorne, board member and CEO of Renfro Valley, Inc.



County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotis and Asst. Chief Garry Hansel accepted a \$100,000 check on behalf of the Rockcastle County Fire and Rescue Squad. Hansel said the money will be used for a new fire truck for the county department.



Brindle Ridge Fire Department Chief Eddie Brock and assistant chief Larry Mullins accepted the \$25,000 check their department received from the state. The money will go towards a new building on the fire department's site at Conway.

Governor's visit brings almost \$2.3 million to county

Several county projects were officially funded Monday during a visit from Governor Paul Patton — the big winner (to the tune of \$2,168,000) was the board of the Ky. Country Music Hall of Fame, a project that has been on the drawing board for the past ten years.

The presentations were made at the Old Barn in Renfro Valley where a group had assembled to take part in Patton's "Government to the People" forum.

The governor was introduced by newly-elected Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Lambert who called Gov. Patton's visits to counties in the state, on a yearly basis, a "hallmark of his administration."

Patton first spoke generally to the

audience, saying he felt it was "good philosophy, policy and politics" to "speak with people in each county yearly." He said it was a chance for his office to find out what "real problems" the people of Kentucky had with state government and that he was confident his administration could help with these problems.

(Cont. to A4)

Two dead, one injured in early Sunday shootings

Two Rockcastle County men are dead and a woman injured following an early Sunday morning shooting on Ky. 1326 (the Old Brodhead Road). Dead are Phillip Bullock, 47, of near Brodhead and Larry J. Durham, 44, of Mt. Vernon. Shot in the neck was Sandy Lawson.

Sgt. David Biggerstaff of the Kentucky State Police said the shooting occurred as the three drove down the Old Brodhead Road. Details are still sketchy but Bullock and Durham were apparently together last Saturday and early Sunday at Bullock's house when Lawson arrived. She was apparently enlisted to drive Durham home. Biggerstaff said, and the three got into a 1989 Dodge Ram Charger. Bullock was in the front passenger seat and Durham apparently was in the rear seat from where he reportedly shot Bullock and Lawson, although it is not known at this point in what order. A 9mm semi-automatic pistol was recovered and Biggerstaff said the gun, with other evidence, is being tested to determine if it was the murder-suicide weapon.

After the shootings, which Coroner Bill Dowell said occurred between 2:30 and 3 a.m., the truck rolled about 140 feet down the road before veering off and coming to rest in a creek bed, Biggerstaff said. Lawson was briefly unconscious but when she awoke, she found Bullock dead with a gunshot wound to the head and Durham gone.

Lawson walked to the nearby residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cook and they called an ambulance. She was treated at Rockcastle County Hospital, then taken to the University

of Louisville Hospital where she is listed in fair condition.

Meanwhile, Durham apparently fled the scene on foot. But, as police investigated the scene, Biggerstaff said, Durham's brother arrived and found Durham about 9:30 a.m., roughly 1,000 yards away, dead from

an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

An autopsy for Bullock was held Sunday and Durham's was scheduled for Monday.

(Complete obituaries for Bullock and Durham can be found elsewhere in this week's Signal).

A.B. Owens in critical condition

Three from Owens family injured in work accident

Three family members from Somerset were injured in a construction mishap Wednesday at a Kay & Kay Construction site.

Kay and Kay Construction superintendent A.B. Owens, 62, of Somerset and sons Bryan and Ronnie, also of Somerset, were injured when walls collapsed while second-story flooring was being placed on first-story walls at a future Hampton Inn.

The Owens formerly lived in Rockcastle County and A.B. Owens' wife, Verla, is the daughter of the late Lester Arnold, a well-known preacher in this area for years.

After decades of working on 100-foot-high bridges without incident, the company's first experience with building a motel ended in disaster, noted Ronnie Owens from Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital Thursday.

The younger Owens were lifting a panel, weighing five to six tons, into place Wednesday afternoon, he said. When the panel was about four inches from where it was to be placed, the Owens released safety cables

on both ends of the panel. The section holding the concrete panel in place let go on one end of the panel, sending a wall on top of Bryan and A.B. Owens. In a "domino effect," the impact tore the end of the other panel off the machine and knocked the other wall down. Ronnie said he rode the panel down from his position 11-12 feet in the air.

Mrs. Owens said Tuesday from Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital that her husband, A.B., was still in critical condition and had not regained consciousness since the accident. She said emergency surgery was required on his brain Monday night and his prognosis was still uncertain. "All we can do is pray," she said Tuesday.

His sons suffered less-severe injuries. Ronnie said his back was injured in the accident, and, although swelling has subsided in one of his eyes, he was still having problems seeing. Brother Bryan had surgery on a broken wrist and family members fear he also has a cracked pelvic bone.

For one week

Fiscal Court will trial run removal of prisoners

After almost two hours of discussion at Tuesday's meeting, the Fiscal Court voted to remove all prisoners possible from the jail for one week to see if there is a drastic change in payroll costs and other expenses.

The decision came after Magistrate John Holbrook's motion to officially close the jail until the renovation project is completed (possibly late October, early November), died for lack of a second. The magistrates

obviously had second thoughts about completely closing the facility after it was pointed out that if the court officially closed the jail, prisoners could not be brought back in until the jail was re-certified and this would not happen until all interior and exterior work on the project was completed.

At present, only one section of the jail and the kitchen are officially closed. Judge Buzz Carlotis opened the discussion on closing the facility, tell-

ing the magistrates. Jailer Joe Howard and those in the audience that the county really "didn't want to close the jail, hadn't intended to do it but must do it." Carlotis said the county could not continue to meet the expenses of the jail (currently housing seven prisoners) and the expense of boarding prisoners out to jails in other counties. Carlotis said the payroll expenses had been the same for the

(Cont. to A4)



A Madison County woman died Monday of injuries received in a one-car accident on Ky. 461 about 12:20 p.m. Hazel McCreary, 69, was a passenger in the car, a 1991 Lincoln Town Car, which was being driven by her husband, Bernard McCreary, 82. The McCrearys were traveling from Somerset toward Mt. Vernon when Mr. McCreary apparently lost control of the vehicle and struck an embankment. Both were transported to the Rockcastle Co. Hospital where Mrs. McCreary was pronounced dead shortly afterwards. Mr. McCreary was airlifted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where his condition is listed as critical but stable. Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan investigated the accident, assisted by Sheriff Shirley Smith. Rockcastle Fire and Rescue Squad volunteer Jason Hansen and Freddie Cromer worked to clear the wreck scene.

Obituaries



Larry Durham

Larry Junior Durham, 44, of Town Branch Road, Mt. Vernon, died Sunday morning, July 12, 1998 in Mt. Vernon. He was born in Rockcastle County on June 3, 1954, the son of George and Lucy McFeron Durham. He was a truck driver for Ted Durham Trucking and a member of the Northside Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Shelby Horton Durham of Mt. Vernon; his mother, Lucy Durham of Mt. Vernon; two daughters, Angie Reams and Lisa Durham, both of Mt. Vernon; four brothers, Vernon Durham of High Point, Ohio, Eugene Durham of Mareburg, Boyd Durham of Oviandale and Terrence Durham of Mt. Vernon and two sisters, Rosella Mink of Mason, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his father, George Durham and a sister, Glenna Faye Durham.

Services will be Thursday, July 16, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at the Red Hill Baptist Church with Bro. Adam Dooley and Bro. Brian Bolin officiating.

ing. Burial will follow in the Red Hill Cemetery.

Dowell & Martin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers will be Boyd Durham II, David Durham, George Durham, Junior Durham, Marvin Durham and Joe Mink.

Honorary pallbearers will be his brothers, Vernon, Eugene, Boyd and Terrence Durham and Ted Durham.

Phillip Bullock

Phillip W. Bullock, 47, of Brodhead died Sunday, July 12, 1998 near Mt. Vernon, the result of a gunshot wound. He was born on October 15, 1950, the son of Mrs. Ina Cromer Bullock of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon and the late William Bullock. He was a self employed truck driver.

Survivors besides his mother are one son, Joey Bullock of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon; one daughter, Judy Mason, of Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon; one brother, Bobby Bullock of Mt. Vernon; one sister, Janice McFeron of Mt. Vernon and two grandchildren, William David and Cassandra Mason.

Services were Wednesday, July 15, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Zade McClure officiating.

Burial was in the Freedom Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gene Evans, Marty Evans, Donnie Lunsford, Mike McFeron, Donnie Ray Robbins and Jim Miller.

Keith Cummins

Keith L. Cummins, 72, of Mt. Vernon, died Friday, July 10, 1998 at his home after a long illness. He was born on February 12, 1926 in Covington, the son of the late Dee and Laura Jennings Cummins. He was a retired self employed carpenter, plumber and electrician and a member of the Northside Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Rissie Prewitt Cummins of Mt. Vernon; four sons and daughter-in-laws, Michael and Shelia Cummins, Steve and Betty Weaver, Bobby and Tammy Weaver and Kenneth and Helen Whitaker, all of Mt. Vernon; one daughter and son-in-law, Vanessa and Eugene McCoy of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Sinnie Nicely of Mt. Vernon and Hazel Oliver of Louisville; and twelve grandchildren, Jason, Mindy, Josh and Jamie Weaver, Jessica and Becky McCoy, Nikki and Kayla Whitaker, Anthony, Callie, Andrew and Ryan Cummins. He was preceded in death by one grandchild, Jennifer Whitaker; two brothers, Michael B. and Dee Preston Cummins and four sisters, Isabelle Peters, Ernie Beldon, Nola Robinson and Lucy McCown.

Services were Monday, July 13, 1998 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Lester Caldwell and Bro. Harvey Pansoff officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Gary Mullins, Bobby Cummins, Donnie Cummins, Wayne Mullins, Virgil Alcorn and Jack Abney.

Honorary pallbearers were Dale Winstead, John Cox, Hershal Callahan, Herbie Alcorn, Jerry Burke, Edward Thomas, Paul Burton, Lewis D. Nicely and James Noe.

Evalee Stone

Evalee Cromer Stone, 71, of Feclicity, Ohio and formerly of Rockcastle County died May 25, 1998 at Anderson Mercy Hospital.

Survivors are four sons, Chris, Dan, Jim and Steve Stone; one daughter, Elaine Bingham; three brothers, Boone, Eddie and Garner Cromer; two sisters, Irene Sowder and Bobbie Burdine and 10 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and four step grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Stone; father and mother, John and Lottie Cromer and one brother, M.E. Cromer.

Services were May 28 at Neville Free Will Baptist Church in Neville, Ohio. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery.

Charles H. McIntyre Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. This obituary was submitted by Irene Sowder.

Ann Riddle

Ann Towery Riddle, 82, wife of Earl Riddle, died June 26, 1998 in Seneca, South Carolina. She was the daughter of the late Lloyd C. and Lena Towery of Rockcastle County.

Survivors are one daughter, Sonja Riddle Grasso of Seneca; two brothers, James Towery of Dayton, Ohio and Lloyd Towery of Marion, Indiana; two sisters, Lorraine Towery Hall of Louisville and Wanda Towery Engelhart of Golden Valley, Minnesota and two granddaughters and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Raymond Towery and one sister, Bessie Towery Burdette.

Services were held at Seneca, South Carolina on Wednesday, July 1, 1998.

This obituary submitted by Jean Towery.

Card of Thanks

Ernest Hensley

The family of Ernest Hensley wishes to express their heartfelt thanks for all the love and compassion shown during the passing of our loved one. We deeply appreciate all the food, flowers, prayers, money, cards and words of comfort. We want to thank Bro. George Baker for his song and comforting words, Bro. Bill Carpenter and Jerry Hensley for their words of comfort, the singers: Vickie Robinson, Gordie and Marie Smith and Charles Howard, and to each of the pallbearers. We would like to especially thank Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for their help, compassion and services.

Sadly Missed By:
Dorothy, Allen, Judy, Fred, Wayne, Regina, Pat and Sue
Grandchildren,
brothers and sisters

For Sale
Lots in Elmwood Cemetery
Contact Roy Martin
Dowell & Martin Funeral Home
256-2991 Office • 256-4024 Residence

God Is Love
Come Share In His Love at
Mt. Vernon
Nazarene Church
Fairground Hill • Mt. Vernon
Sunday School • 10 a.m.
Worship Service • 11 a.m.
Prayer & Praise Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Everyone is Welcome

Reverend Larry Smoots, Pastor

256-1237

NOTICE

The Rockcastle County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for Construction of Sports Lighting until 10:30 a.m. EDT, Thursday, July 30, 1998 at the Rockcastle County Schools Central Offices located at 245 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidding documents, including drawings and specifications, may be examined at the following places:

F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 N. Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, KY Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY Kentuckiana ABC, 425 W. Lee, Louisville, KY

Bidding documents, including drawings and specifications, may be obtained upon deposit of \$100 per set (cash or check) payable to Intertech & Associates, Inc., 160 Creekside Drive, Monticello, KY 42633 (606-348-6874). In addition, any information relating to the submission or return of bid documents, bid bonds, performance and payment bonds, or the project in general should be obtained through Intertech & Associates, Inc.

The Rockcastle County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding.

Owens Monument Co.

147 West Main
Brodhead, Ky. 40409

Newly established to serve your monument and memorial needs including monuments of traditional shapes or customized design, foot stones, corner markers, bronze plaques and markers for any size stone, ceramic portraits that leave a lasting memory of your loved ones. We also do monument cleaning and resetting.

Call Marvin E. Owens Home For Funerals
"Your Full Service Funeral Home"

147 W. Main • Brodhead • 758-9600 • Fax 758-8052



Bud Cox and Ray Philbeck on Cox Funeral Home's Horse drawn Hearse which was used regularly in Rockcastle County from 1907 to 1930.

REMEMBER
WHEN THE
WORD
"SERVICE"
MEANT
SOMETHING?

We remember when people took the time to serve others because our family has been helping families here for over 90 years. As our county has grown, we have grown too, with more specialized services such as pre-need counseling, funeral trusts and a grief recovery program.

Even though we have grown, our dedication to service is still the same because some things should never change.

A Locally Owned Family Business Serving
Rockcastle County Since 1907.



Cox Funeral Home

Phone 256-2345 • Toll Free 1-888-825-2345



Gov. Patton took time Monday morning to "press the flesh" with those present to hear him speak. In the above photo, the governor greets Danny Settles and Keith Smith. In the background are Connie Hunt, entertainment director for Renfro Valley and Circuit Court Clerk Denver Miller.



Joining the audience in welcoming Gov. Patton to Rockcastle County were: Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Lambert and State Rep. Danny Ford.

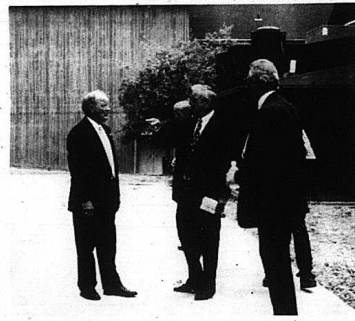
Governor's Visit (Cont. From Front)

Patton then talked about the big picture of his administration's aim to "create a better quality of life for the people of Kentucky, including good jobs, a clean and safe environment, educational, cultural and recreational opportunities."

He also emphasized that Kentucky, after a hundred years of neglect of our infrastructure and education following the Civil War, was now near the top half of the states in making progress in improvement in these areas.

Following presentation of the checks, Governor Patton called for questions from the audience and Jan Stevens spoke first. Mr. Stevens asked about the bridge on Marc Cemetery Road across Roundstone Creek -- when there would be a new bridge or if there ever would be one. Patton referred the question to Guy Jones, the state's transportation director but Judge/Executive Buzz Carlifolis was the one who responded to the question by saying that \$26,000 had been appropriated by the state for construction. The bridge, Carlifolis said, is a low water ford located in flood plain and the \$26,000 project would not always solve the flooding problem. Carlifolis said that because the bridge would still flood the road, the bridge and that the state had said that to elevate the whole road would be effect, create a dam.

Verla Scott asked the governor what could be done about getting right-of-ways, particularly on U.S. 25 and 150, cleared of debris caused by the huge snow storm in the state last winter. Mrs. Scott said that trees, located next to the roadways, had been broken off and the top had fallen onto the right of way, making a fire hazard because of their being there and being dried out. Mrs. Scott also said she thought the county had received money to clear the right-of-ways but that hadn't been done. Judge Carlifolis also took the floor on this question, saying that the money the county had received had been FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) funds and were allocated for maintenance and clearing of county-maintained roads, of which the county has about 500 miles. Fire department members and individuals were contracted to clear the county roads, Carlifolis said. He referred the question of when the right-of-way on the roads Mrs. Scott mentioned would be cleared to the state highway for man present at the meeting. He reported that his crew was "working on them" when possible but that a lack of personnel was slowing the effort. Several in the audience spoke for



Rockcastle County Hospital Administrator Lee Keene spoke with Gov. Patton just before his departure from the county Monday. Mr. Keene is Rockcastle County coordinator for Gov. Patton.

of the purpose of commending Governor Patton and his administration for their efforts in certain areas. Former School Superintendent Bige Towery commended Gov. Patton for his leadership provided on a national level in education and spoke appreciatively of Patton's support of education from early childhood through post secondary. Connie Hunt, entertainment director for Renfro Valley, expressed appreciation for the Governor's policy of holding these "government to the people" meeting and said she had personally seen positive results from

his last visit when lightning problems in the valley had been brought to his attention and the matter was resolved satisfactorily.

Perry Bowman, of the Pacemaker's Club, brought a personal problem to the governor's attention. Last year, Mr. Bowman's 4,442 miles walked got him a first place award in the state. However, Mr. Bowman said he is also first this year with 4,226 miles but had been told by someone from the state that he couldn't receive the award two years in a row. Governor Patton said he didn't know the rules of the award but would look into it and then jokingly said, he hoped the "repeat" rule didn't apply to governors, an obvious reference to Patton's expected bid for re-election under the new succession law.

State Representative Danny Ford (R-Mt. Vernon) spoke briefly, saying "this governor has been fair." Ford also said that Patton was "some one sitting in the governor's office that will listen even if a Republican calls."

As for the checks presented midway through the meeting, here's who got what and how much: Kentucky Country Music Hall

of Fame not-for-profit board - \$2,168,000. This money will be used for construction of a hall of fame located in Renfro Valley. A four-acre site has been donated by the Lair family which includes the stables but board member Ann Lair Henderson said nothing definite had been decided as yet on design and construction of the building. Rockcastle County Fire and Rescue Squad - \$100,000. Gary Hansel, along with Judge Carlifolis, accepted the check on behalf of the Rockcastle County Fire and Rescue Squad and Hansel said later the money would be used for a new fire truck to replace the older of the two trucks now being operated by the county department

out of the Mt. Vernon Fire Department.

Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Department - \$25,000. Accepting the check were Chief Eddie Brock and Asst. Chief Larry Mullins. Joyce Gabbard, vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary later said the money would be used as partial funding for a new building for the department at their Conway site. Mrs. Gabbard said that gravel had been hauled, the foundation was being poured and the metal building had been ordered and the department expected to be in the building by November. The building is large enough for six fire trucks, an area for the auxiliary, offices and a training area for firefighters. Mrs. Gabbard said there would also be a meeting room for use by the public with access to kitchen facilities available. The room can be used for large meetings or for social events.

News and Classified Deadline is Noon Tuesday

Body found in Rockcastle River

A badly decomposed body was found last Thursday night on the Pulaski County side of the Rockcastle River in eastern Pulaski County.

Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron said the body was discovered by canoeists in the area. He said parts of the body are missing and that it had been in the water a long time. Although the remains had washed ashore, the carcass was still in the water when it was observed, the sheriff said.

Pulaski County Rescue Squad members were on the waters of the river again Saturday, searching for more clues.

According to Pulaski County Coroner Alan Stringer the torso was male and was clothed. There was no identification found on the body.

Forensic anthropologist Dr. Emily Craig told The Sentinel Echo Saturday that he hopes to find more remains to aid them in their investigation into the identity of the victim.

Craig said that even though they can do DNA tests on the body, they must have information from the families of missing persons to help them match a profile of the victim.

Although it is impossible to determine the exact size of the victim, officials have released the following description based on the evidence they have.

Dr. Craig said the victim was a male and, most likely, caucasian. They believe he was thin and fairly tall, possibly around six feet. They estimated his age to be between 20 and 45.

The victim was wearing Fruit of the Loom briefs, size small and was clothed in size 36 jans, white socks and hiking boots.

Anyone with information on this case or with a missing person fitting this description is urged to call the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department at 606-687-4145.

Blackburn found guilty

Lydia Darlene Blackburn, 26, of Mt. Vernon was found guilty by a Rockcastle County jury of a second degree murder in the first degree and has been sentenced to 10 years.

Blackburn was indicted in February of 1996 for a December, 1995 incident in which she stabbed Jessica

Roundtree, then 15, in the back of the head and shot her sister, Angela Roundtree, then 16, in the eye with an air pellet rifle.

Blackburn is lodged in the Rockcastle County Jail, awaiting formal sentencing on August 14th.

Fiscal Court (Cont. From Front)

seven prisoners as they were when the jail had a full complement of prisoners and closing the jail would cut the payroll costs from about \$14-15,000 a month (not including the jailer's salary) to about \$400 a week. Plus the cost of catering in meals, now running about \$460 every two weeks (or \$3.88 per meal per prisoner) would also be eliminated.

Jailer Joe Howard suggested there at least be a hold-over area where prisoners could be housed for 24 hour periods. Howard pointed out that some prisoners are in for a much less

The magistrates agreed to give this a try and to give Howard the responsibility of cutting the payroll 85-90% (at Carlifolis' request) for a year when the court will meet again to see if that arrangement has worked out satisfactorily. If not, Carlifolis said the court would be forced to close the jail officially to get the required savings.

The court has to provide a vehicle and a two-way radio for transporting prisoners. The county already has a vehicle, a used police cruiser purchased from a prison for \$1,000. A security screen has to be installed and one was donated by the Mt. Vernon Police Department for the county's use. Magistrate Bill McKinney said the vehicle should be ready by use Wednesday. The judge asked Sheriff Shirley Smith, who had come into the meeting, that if the county's vehicle should not be ready the next day, if he would be willing to transport prisoners on a temporary basis. The sheriff agreed, saying he would be glad to help out as long as his vehicle held out and everyone realized it was on a temporary basis only. It will be difficult for the jail to be completely emptied, Howard told the court, since he has one woman inmate who has been returned from every out-of-county jail he has taken here to because of her behavior.

In other business, the court approved the payment of \$2,703.75 or 1/4 of a \$10,815 mandated assessment levied by the state for the operation of the Property Valuation Administrator's office;

time than that, because a judge is available to set bail, and the hold-over would eliminate the cost of transporting prisoners to other jails and the boarding charge.

After a prolonged discussion, Judge Carlifolis presented an order for a Transportation Plan for the jail which included Jailer Joe Howard serving as Transportation Officer and the hiring of a couple more personnel to serve as a driver or matron in case of a woman prisoner. Howard was not happy with this plan as it called for his working a twelve hour day, six days a week but Carlifolis said it would drop the payroll to about \$1,600-\$2,000 a month.

Carlifolis said that the jail is not supposed to be self-supporting, citing an example Clay Co. where the fiscal court subsidizes their jail to the tune of about \$200,000 a year. But he went on to say that the Rockcastle Co. Jail is draining the county, taking about \$90,000 from the general fund in the last months.

Magistrate John Holbrook's motion to close the jail on a temporary basis and appoint Joe Howard transportation officer, came shortly after the start of the discussion.

At one point, Carlifolis called for a second to Holbrook's motion but none was forthcoming, instead Magistrate Bill McKinney suggested not officially closing the jail, just transporting the prisoners out to cut back on the payroll until the renovation project is completed.

approved a payment of \$125 per capita or \$1,850 to the Finance and Administration Cabinet to pay court orders entered against counties for the defense of the indigent; approved the addition of two roads to the rural secondary program -- 5 miles of the Sand Springs Road for bituminous resurfacing at an estimated cost of \$175,920 and 2,463

miles of the Chestnut Grove Road bituminous resurfacing at an estimated cost of \$66,452.00;

approved a contract with the Pulaski County Jail for housing inmates at a cost of \$25 per day; and after a discussion in closed session approved a 4% cost of living increase for all road department and courthouse employees and a change from \$108.15 per month for Anna Rose Mullins, for recording the minutes of the fiscal court meetings, to \$108.15 per meeting.

Judge Carlifolis also said he had been in contact with Bill Johnson, Commissioner of Highways concerning some badly needed repairs to bridges and roads in the county. Carlifolis said that Johnson had agreed to Rockcastle county within the next week or two and go with him to inspect several bridges that need repair. Carlifolis told the court that the main problem with several bridges in the county that needed repair was that the state required that they be at least a 20 foot span before the state would repair them and this eliminated several bridges in the county. One that would qualify and needed repair, Carlifolis said, was the Stevens Road bridge at Fairview.

The Norton School Road, Oscar Isaacs Road and the Sherman Lovell Road were all topics of discussion before the court. The court decided that Judge Carlifolis and Magistrate Jack Bradley would research county records for deeds of easements for the Norton School Road and they reiterated that, per a county ordinance, there must be four residences on a road and a 30 foot easement given, before the road can be taken as a county road and put on the work program.

The Norton School Road has no residences and the Sherman Lovell Road has five. Mike Cameron, a homestead on the road, said there were already 60 ft. deeds of easements from all landowners on the Sherman Lovell Road. Co. Attorney Jeff Burdette told the court he would gather the names and addresses of all residents on the Oscar Isaacs Road and make a report to the court.

With all the hassles of the meeting, the court did have one note of appreciation come their way during the session -- from the Kentucky National Guard.

Sgt. David Owens, a public affairs officer with the Guard, presented Judge Carlifolis and the court with an award and certificate for their efforts during the February, 1998 snowstorm. The certificate read "During the recent winter storm in January, 1998, Judge Carlifolis and his staff demonstrated exceptional professionalism which proved invaluable to the success of operational support to the citizenry of this county. Their collective dedication and long hours of service, along with a cooperative effort to work with the Ky. National Guard, reflects great credit on Judge Carlifolis, his staff and the people of Rockcastle County."

Safety Committee Meeting

Tues., July 21st
6 p.m.
RCHS Library
Follow-up to forum

1998 Rockcastle 1998

Farmers' Market

WIC Coupons and Food Stamps Accepted

OPEN The first week of July until October

NEW Locations

Saturday Mornings:
Renfro Valley Festival Field
Wednesday Afternoons:
Brodhead Fairgrounds

Contact LEEVP for More Information 453-9800

Get The Best For Less...

SHOP US



Dixie Crystal Sugar
5 Lb.
1.99



Hunt's BBQ Sauces
18 oz.
.89



Pepsi Products
12 Pack **2.99**
24 Pack **5.99**



Sunny Delight Citrus Punch
8 Pack
2/\$4

Surf Detergent 42 use **7.59**
San Giorgio Mac or Spagh
16 oz. **.69**
Betty Crocker Family Brownie Mix
20 oz. **1.19**
Armour Vienna Sausage 5 oz. **2/\$1**
Cool Whip Topping 8 oz. **1.19**
Hi Dri Paper Towels 2/**1.19**
Kraft Pasta Salad 11.5 oz. **1.29**
Sunshine Gravy Delight Dog Food
18 lb. **5.29**



Blue Bonnet Margarine
2/\$1

Prices Eff. July 16-21

Shurfine

Apple Juice 64 oz. **.79**
Bath Tissue .4 Rolls **.79**
Steak Sauce 10 oz. **1.19**
Pizzas 6.5 oz. **.69**
Fried Chicken 25 oz. **2/\$5**
Macaroni and Cheese
7 oz. **4/\$1**

Saver's Choice

Napkins 250 ct. **1.59**
Heinz Ketchup 40 oz. **2.39**
Banquet Fruit Pies 20 oz. **2/\$3**
Lever 2000 Bath Soap 2bars **1.69**
Kraft Cheez Whiz 16 oz. **2.99**
Tender Vittles Cat Food 12 oz. **.99**
Pam Vegetable Spray 6 oz. **2.79**

Betty Crocker Bacon Bits
4 oz. **1.19**

Castleberry Hot Dog Sauce
10 oz. **2/\$1**

Ultra Snuggle Fabric Softener
20 use **2.29**

Plochman's Squeeze Mustard 24 oz. **.99**
Ultra Dove Dish Liquid
28 oz. **1.79**
Hunt's Tomato Sauce .8 oz. **4/\$1**
Planters Cheese Balls 7 oz. **.99**
Breyers Yogurt 8 oz. **.59**
R.C. Cola Products
2/\$5
12 pk.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct typographical errors.

Meat Specials




Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **1.59**

1/4 Pork Loin	Pork Tenderloin	Platter Bacon
1.39 Lb.	2.29 Lb.	1.49 Lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak lb. **1.79**

Fresh Produce



Head Lettuce **.79**
Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. bag **1.89**
California Peaches lb. **.79**
Oranges 4 lb. bag **1.69**
Red or White Seedless Grapes
lb. **.99**

S SUPERIOR FOOD MARKET S
"SYMBOL OF QUALITY"
 U.S. 25 South • Mt. Vernon • 256-4127



Wendy Himes from Rockcastle County Area Technology Center was recently honored during the Department for Technical Education's 17th Annual Awards and Recognition Ceremony held in Frankfort. Pictured, back row from left: Emil Jezik, Commissioner, Department for Technical Education; George Siemens, Jr., Kentucky State Board of Adult and Technical Education board member; and Allen D. Rose, Secretary, Cabinet for Workforce Development. Front row is Ms. Himes, daughter of Randall and Angela Himes of Berca, State Winner in the Outstanding Secondary Student category.

Wendy Himes wins state award

Wendy Himes from Rockcastle County Area Technology Center was chosen as Kentucky's Outstanding Secondary Student. She competed at the local and regional level before going on to the state level. This award is based upon leadership, vocational program achievement, involvement in professional youth organization and other accomplishments.

An awards banquet in Frankfort recognized regional winners with the state winner then being announced and presented with a trophy. Wendy was accompanied to the awards program by Donna Hopkins, principal; Shelby Fabhergill, office tech instructor; Patty Himes and Ralph Baker, instructors and 21st Century Coordinators.

Wendy's leadership in FBLA (Futures Business Leaders of America) at the local and regional level helped her in achieving this honor. Her accomplishments as chairperson of 21st Century Free Enterprises were also key factors in receiving this award.

Wendy graduated from the Office Technology program in May and will be attending Cumberland College this fall.

Mays and Carmack participate in Appalachian Explorer program

Jennifer Carmack and Jodi Mays, both from Mt. Vernon, spent three weeks between June 14 and July 3 at the University of Kentucky as a participant in the Appalachian Explorer program. The program is supported by the Robinson Trust Fund. Participants

included talented and science interested students representing 29 counties within the Appalachian region of Eastern Kentucky.

The program consisted of science classes, laboratory work, field trips, visiting scientists, mentors from the

fields of science or technology, and scientific research. The primary field trip involved a three day trip to Robinson Forest. During the trip, students participated in environmental activities and examined areas reclaimed by coal companies.

The program is sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Education. Dr. J. Truman Stevens is the project director. The program has been in operation for ten years and has provided services to over two hundred students from Appalachian communities.



This quilt was made at Brodhead Elementary by the classes of Katerka Cash and Kathy Reynolds using the medium of fabric crayons. This Kentucky historical quilt depicts pioneer leaders, historical places, and events leading up to today's Kentucky. A special thank you to Heritage Crafts for cutting the quilt squares, Mrs. Nancy Sexton for sewing the pieces together and Mrs. Lula Brown for quilting the quilt. Our quilt will be an exhibit at the Kentucky State Fair.

Universal Body Wrap

"Want To Look Better For a Special Occasion?"

LOSE INCHES!!!

GET RID OF TOXINS!!!

"We guarantee your first (full) body wrap will firm tone and reduce 6-12 inches from your body or NO CHARGE to you"

CALL:

"The Body Shop"

523-8388

(Formerly The Body Shop of London)

"We use ALL NATURAL SKIN CARE PRODUCTS"



If you're having trouble getting automobile financing because of bankruptcy, slow pay, or no credit, **LET US HELP!**

Call our toll-free number 24 hours a day, it's completely automated and totally private.

For Your New, Used Car, Truck or Van CALL TODAY!

DRIVE TOMORROW!

1-800-821-4432

Minutes from SBDM meeting at RCHS

Submitted By Ruth Allen, Recorder

Ronnie Cash, Chairman
The RCHS SBDM Council held a specially called session on July 8, 1998 in the conference room at RCHS. Chairman Ronnie Cash called the meeting to order at 8:19. Council members present were Debra Brown, Debbie Cash, Jeff Hayes, Tom Larkey and Yvonne Carmack.

Mr. Cash welcomed those in attendance and expressed appreciation for their attendance.

Assistant Principal - Since Ms. Ruth Allen, who has served in the position of Administrative Assistant, has completed the class and testing requirements to serve as an Assistant Principal, Mr. Cash asked that the council recommend that Ms. Allen's position be changed to that of Assistant Principal. The council agreed. Mr. Cash said that he would make the recommendation to the Board of Education.

English substitute - Mr. Cash reported that the council that Mrs. Iris Young plans to retire after teaching the first nine weeks of the 1998-99 school year. Mrs. Young will serve as writing consultant the first nine weeks. Mr. Cash discussed that a substitute would be needed to fill Mrs. Young's English position. Since this is a substitute position, the position will not have to be posted until Mrs. Young retires.

The interview committee members set for hiring the substitute are Mr. Cash, Ms. Allen, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jennifer Mattingly and Yvonne Carmack. Interviews will begin the week of July 20.

Math teacher for Mrs. Taylor - Mr. Cash read a letter of resignation from Becky Taylor, who has accepted a position in Pulaski County. Mr. Cash said the position would be posted and applications reviewed and selected.

The interview committee members set for hiring the new math teacher are Mr. Cash, Mr. Noble, Scott Adams, Stephanie Hammack and Debra Brown.

School-to-Work position - Mr. Cash read a letter of resignation from Diana Waddle, who has taken a position with Scott County schools. Mr. Cash recommended that the school maintain the STW position. Mr. Norris' position will not be filled.

Mr. Cash suggested that STW coordinator could also be in charge of the Co-op program.

The STW position should be kept. Mr. David Riddle has expressed interest in the position. Mr. Cash

asked that the council give permission to move Mr. Riddle to STW Coordinator. No one objected.

Driver education position - Mr. Cash informed the council that moving Mr. Riddle to the STW position left the driver education position vacant. Mr. Cash expressed that he reports all the elective classes, but he believes that we need to eliminate the driver ed position and hire a math teacher instead. It was pointed out that when drivers receive a permit, they are automatically signed up for a four-hour driver safety class. Mr. Greene, the new tech ed teacher, is qualified to teach the driver safety class. This safety course does not qualify students for an insurance premium discount as does the drivers' ed class. Mr. Cash also commented that if all of Mr. Greene's technology classes were not filled, we could offer a driver's ed class to upperclassmen. Mr. Larkey suggested that we could look into hiring a part-time teacher to teach drivers' ed. The council agreed to eliminate the position at this time.

Secretarial staff - Mr. Cash recommended giving the salary increase of approximately \$2000 per year to Mrs. Melissa McKinney so that her salary would be comparable to the starting salary of the other secretaries. The council agreed. The position of instructional assistant will be abolished, and the board will be asked to consider the position of secretary at RCHS SBDM Council paying the difference.

Mr. Hayes commented that he had talked to several schools that did not require a fourth math credit. He questioned how math prep kids to life. Ms. Allen responded that the math teacher could not cover the required content in the three classes required now. She also pointed out that a large percentage of RCHS graduates who go on to college have to take remedial math with no credit.

Mr. Cash asked that we offer the fourth math requirement to freshman for one year. While a curriculum committee looks at the total school curriculum to see what changes the extra requirement actually entails. The teacher position formerly used as a driver ed position would be used to hire a math teacher.

The council voted as follows: Debra Brown, Yvonne Carmack, Tom Larkey and Debbie Cash for the additional math credit and Jeff Hayes, against the additional math credit. Mr. Cash stated that he would present the request for the additional math credit at the next school board meeting.

ing. Mr. Cash informed the council that it is a state requirement that we have a policy that sets criteria for teaching ESS classes. Ms. Allen commented that she was concerned that students were not utilizing ESS. Mr. Cash asked that she and Mr. Riddle work on procedures to ensure that students use the offered services more. Ms. Allen agreed and will work with the component leads and Mr. Riddle. A report will be made to the council at a later date.

The budget will be presented to the council at the regular July meeting. This should be the final version for the 1998-99 school year. Mr. Noble reported to the council that he had contacted several schools concerning their dress codes, and after learning what other schools required, he felt that ours was appropriate. Mr. Cash and the other council members agreed. After some discussion, several revisions for the dress code as well as other policies will be made in the 1998-99 Student Handbook.

Silvers earns academic scholarship to UK

A Rockcastle County High School graduate has earned an academic excellence scholarship from the University of Kentucky. The scholarship is among the top scholarships awarded by the University.

Chadwick D. Silvers, son of Jim and Nancy Silvers, of Mt. Vernon, was awarded a Bluegrass Scholarship, worth \$3,000 for his freshman year and \$1,500 for three remaining years.

There were more than 500 academic scholarships awarded to incoming students, including 145 Freshman Academic Excellence Scholarships.



Chad Silvers

Corps of Discovery '98 returns home

This past Thursday evening, July 9th, family members and friends along with Mr. Ronnie Cash, principal at R.C.H.S., gathered at Rockcastle County High School to welcome home 18 Rockcastle County students returning from their 19 day camping trip through the Western United States. These 18 JROTC students left on Sunday, June 21st with a supper send-off from their families and friends and a special prayer for safe travel and return from Brother Mark Whicker, pastor of Brodhead Baptist Church.

Their travels took them through the states of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and back home to Kentucky.

The Corps of Discovery was led by Sergeant Major Keith Taylor and his wife, Jenny. The trip was a dream come true for the Taylors, who have wanted to share their experiences of the west with students from Rockcastle County.

This trip would not have been possible without the full support and trust of Mr. Ronnie Cash, Mr. Larry

Hammond, the Rockcastle County Board of Education, Mr. David Perkins, Les & Betty Taylor and especially the parents and family members of the Corps of Discovery.

The highlights of the trip were seeing the St. Louis Arch, Missouri; the Badlands National Park of South Dakota; Buffalo Gap National Grasslands; the Black Hills; Mt. Rushmore National Monument; Crazy Horse Monument; Custer State Park & Wind Cave National Park, all in South Dakota. Then in Wyoming continued on to Devil's Tower in Wyoming; Little

Big Horn National Battlefield in Montana; the Big Horn Mountains of Northern Wyoming. (where they thoroughly enjoyed a snowball fight on the 4th of July); Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming; Scottsbluff National Monument, Chimney Rock and an original Pony Express Station in Nebraska.

These are only a few of the many sights they enjoyed while on their adventure. Following articles with photographs will detail many of the locations and activities experienced over the 19 day trip west.



Corps of Discovery '98 with Devil's Tower, Wyoming in the background. From left to right, front row standing: SGM Keith Taylor, Mrs. Jenny Taylor, Melissa Looney, Julie Burdette, Kathy Mullins, Jessica Childress, Tami Taylor, Chris Phillips, William Leger, Robert Payne, and Joe Clark. kneeling,

left to right: Joe Giggold and Eugene Robinson. Back row left to right: Kristen Cobb, John Abrams, LeeAnn Frih, Carolyn Griffin, Kyle Fletcher, Miranda Seiber and Adrian Isaacs. Photo by Wyoming Photo Express.

We've changed our name to

FOOD WORLD

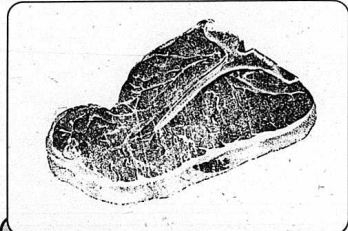
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MONDAY thru SUNDAY
8:00 AM to 9:00 PM

PHONE
256-2514

AD PRICES VALID Tuesday, July 14 thru Monday, July 20, 1998

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct typographical and/or pictorial errors. None sold to dealers

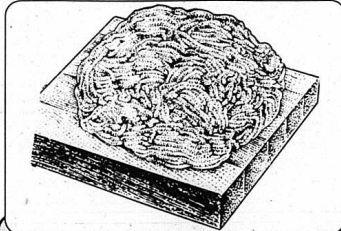
Food Stamps & Wic Gladly Accepted
Manufacturers' Coupons Redeemed



USDA Heavy Western Grain fed Beef
T-Bone Steaks

3⁹⁸
Lb.

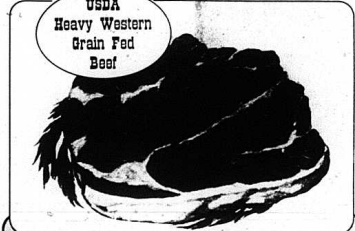
1 lb. Oscar Mayer
Wieners
169



**Fresh
Ground Chuck**

138
Lb.

1 lb. Oscar Mayer
BOLOGNA
.78



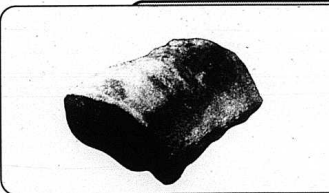
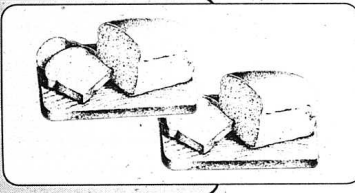
USDA Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef
**Boneless Chuck
Roast or Steaks**

138
Lb.



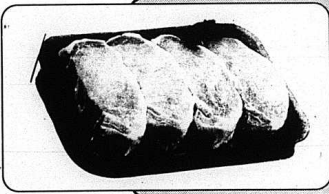
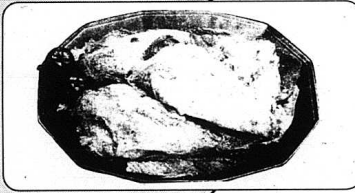
12 pt. 12 oz.
**Coke
Products**
289

20 oz. loaf
**Butternut
White Bread**
.99



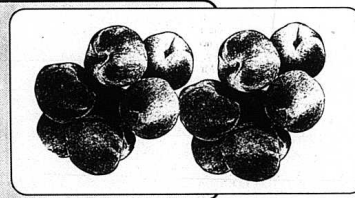
**Center Cut
Boneless
Pork Loin**
198
Lb.

**Fresh
Fryer
Breast**
128
Lb.



**Boneless Center Cut
Pork
Chops**
298
Lb.


**July Sweet
California
Peaches**
.68
Lb.



Clip and Save With These Money Saving Coupons

Coupon Expires: July 21, 1998
Limit One, (2 Cans) Please, With Coupon
MRV0000


7 oz. Planters
**Cheez
Balls or
Curls**



2/200

Coupon Expires: July 21, 1998
Limit One (2 Bxs) Please, With Coupon
LGA/MRV0020

12 oz.
**Tender Vittles
Selected Varieties
Cat Food**



2/200

Coupon Exp. 7-21-98
2 Qt. Pkg.
Unsweetened Kool-Aid
9/\$1
Limit 1 (9 pkgs.) please, with coupon

Coupon Expires: June 21, 1998
Limit One (2 pkgs) Please, With Coupon
MRV0000


250 ct.
**Sparkle
Napkins**



2/300

Coupon Expires: July 21, 1998
Limit One, Please, With Coupon
MRV0000

20 lb.
**Shurfine
Charcoal**



**.75
off**

Coupon Exp. 7-21-98
10 pk. Nestle
Candy Bars
2/\$2
Limit 1 (2 10 pkgs.) please, with coupon

County's detention bills declining

As reported in previous issues of *The Mt. Vernon Signal*, prior to 1994, the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court's budget for the detention of juvenile offenders was \$500,000 per year.

But an aggressive campaign to hinge those offenders resulted in \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in monthly detention bills for the fiscal court.

Recent statistics show those costs declining and Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff Burdette attributes that to the deterrent effect of detention, and the enacted Parental Responsibility Ordinance passed some time ago by the fiscal court.

"We saw the problem of repeat offenders and met it head-on by detaining juveniles for breaking the law, transferring more juveniles than ever before to Circuit Court to be tried as adults and requiring counseling for those with abuse problems, and it is working," Burdette said.

"The cost burden of housing juvenile offenders is hurting several counties and when governors pledge to build facilities and bear the cost, counties rear on that. But it is just not happening fast enough," Burdette said.

Clark County Juvenile Detention Center filed suit against the county earlier this year, to collect unpaid juvenile detention bills from last year and that case is close to final settlement.

"The Department of Juvenile Justice has paid its share, but the Department for Families and Children is dragging its feet in paying for juveniles that were in its custody when the crime was committed. Once those bills are paid, this case will be over," Burdette said.

New juvenile laws recently enacted are not strict enough, according to Burdette. "These new laws have complicated the process and do not measure any decrease in juvenile crime, because the State Legislature should have gone further," he said.

With the recent shooting at Heath High School in Paducah, preventing violence among our children has become a primary concern for citizens across Kentucky. The incident in McCracken County proves that violence does occur among youth. It is important that teachers and parents use instances such as this shooting as

an opportunity to educate young people on ways to prevent violence.

Burdette sees the devastating results of violence committed by and inflicted on youth almost everyday. There are several ways children learn violent behavior. It might be a part of the community they live in. It could be the media. Or it may be a direct influence from adults. Whatever the influence, many children receive messages that violent behavior is acceptable.

Parents must teach children that violence is never the appropriate solution. Here are some tips to help you when talking with your children about preventing violence.

- Talk about family values concerning violence.
- Be clear with other adults in your child's life about your values with respect to violence.
- Tell your children you do not approve of violent behavior by the child or of violence done to the child. Carefully explain the difference between feelings of anger and acting out those feelings.
- Ask your children about their ideas on violence. Listen carefully. This will show that you respect their ideas and concerns and value their willingness to think about a tough issue.
- When a violent scene appears in the media, talk about what happened and how it might have been prevented. When something happens at school or in the community, talk about what choices - besides violence - might have been available.
- Don't cram everything into one short lecture. Have several discussions about violence and prevention possibilities.
- Know your children's whereabouts and companions at all times.
- Find out about conflict management and mediation training for adults and children.
- Help develop enjoyable, attractive activities in the community for young people. Once children are involved in the community, they will be less likely to behave in a manner that would bring harm.
- Set a good example. Even in tense or difficult personal situations, refuse to resort to violence to settle disputes or relieve frustrations.

care assistants work hard to give our patients the best quality of care," Purcell said. "And, for those who go above and beyond their jobs, it is rewarding for them to know that their peers recognize their hard work and dedication."

Bullens graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in nursing and started her career as a staff nurse at RHRCC. Now, Bullens is a unit coordinator for one of the facility's long-term care ventilator-dependent units. She enjoys donating time to the community by participating in the WHAS Crusade for Children, community blood drives and her church.

Following in her mother and grandmother's footsteps, Cromer is continuing a family tradition by working at RHRCC as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). After graduating from Rockcastle Area Tech Center LPN Program, Cromer joined the nursing department. Cromer also is involved in her church group named Heirs of Freedom.

Joyce and Juanita Napier are a mother and daughter team. Joyce began her career 19 years ago at a nursing home in Georgia and started working at RHRCC four years ago in the west wing. Juanita, joined her mother at RHRCC in November 1996 on the east wing at RHRCC and currently assisting patients in the acute care area of the hospital.

MVHS Association meeting July 22nd

The second meeting of the Mt. Vernon High School Association will be held at the Rockcastle County Middle School on July 22nd at 1:00 p.m. This is the final meeting to finish planning for the September 12th annual high school reunion. Please

Roy Clark to perform in the valley July 18

Legendary recording artist, comedian, songwriter, talk show host and television star, Roy Clark will return to Renfro Valley for two big shows on July 18.

The star of the ever popular television show, "Hee Haw", will perform at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the New Barn Theater at Renfro Valley. Tickets are \$21.00 and \$23.00. For tickets and/or information call the Renfro Valley ticket office at 1-800-765-7464.

Roy Clark's list of "first", "bests" and "only's" is longer than most entertainers' biographies. For instance, Clark is the first country artist ever to host the *Tonight Show*, and to headline at the Montreux International Jazz Festival, he has performed to sell-out crowds at Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Hall; he has been named "Entertainer of the Year", "Star of the Year" and a member of the "Gospel Group of the Year". Clark has been honored with college degrees, a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and he has been inducted

into Halls of Fame in Nashville, Las Vegas, Tulsa Oklahoma and the Gibson Guitar Hall of Fame.

Clark has starred in television programs, movies, cable specials and commercials in this country and abroad. He has been a member of the historic Grand Ole Opry in Nashville since the 1960s and his list of hits would fill pages.

Obviously, Roy Clark is a busy, successful entertainer. A ticket to his concerts is a prize coveted. Area fans will have the rare opportunity to see Roy Clark in concert in a setting second to none in the country music business.

More than 30 years have passed since the young Clark debuted in Las Vegas, but in those years, Clark has honed his skills on the guitar, banjo, fiddle and as a world-class vocalist.

Fans should take advantage of the rare opportunity to see one of the most legendary entertainers in the country music industry when Clark performs on July 18. For tickets or information on other Renfro Valley shows call 1-800-765-7464.

Homerun: Max Saylor.
Thursday, July 9th
Rockcastle 7 Somerset 6
Rockcastle 7 Somerset 4
Saturday, July 11th
Rockcastle 14
Dixie (Lexington) 6
Rockcastle 15 Lee Co. 0
Homerun: Aaron Cash.
Rockcastle 12 Breathitt 1
Homerun: Max Saylor and Jarrod Burdette.

Sunday, July 12th
Rockcastle 12
South East Lexington 4
So far the 11 & 12 year-old-all-star record is 10-1.

11 Year-Old All-Star
Thursday, July 9th
Rockcastle 7 Somerset 6

Members of the 11 year-old All-Stars are: Kyle Mullins, Angelo Phillip Borcing, White Sox; Dustin Albright, Red Sox; Ben Graves, Angels; Weston Riddle, Expos; Justin Albright, Red Sox; Ricky Sandusky, Red Sox; Greg Watson, Red Sox and Nick Williams, White Sox.

9&10 Year-Old All-Stars
Saturday, July 11th
South London 11 Rockcastle 3
Please Note: Ben Graves, of the Angels, name was left off the homerun list for the season. Graves hit a homerun on the 20th of June for the Angels against the Red Sox.

FCS to move London office

Farm Credit Services, an ag-lending cooperative serving producers, agribusinesses and rural residents, will be moving its office to a new location in London. The current facility is at 1110 South Main Street and the new address will be 1537 South Main Street in the South Park Shopping Center. The move is expected in August with an open house planned in September.

The move represents the organization's strategy to modernize and upgrade facilities, Stan Harmon, vice president for the region, said, the new location will have improved technology and more appropriately used

space. "In addition, we want an office that projects a professional image in the marketplace and we feel the new location does just that," he said.

Staff from London includes lending staff Jewell Hansel and Customer Service Representatives Daisy Black and Paula Canada.

FCS has \$4.3 billion in assets and serves over 50,000 customers through Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. The London office serves over 450 customers in 10 surrounding counties.

You can reach the London office by dialing 1-606-864-6598 or toll free at 1-800-880-6598.

Job Corps students in Kentucky give thousands of hours to communities

Job Corps students in the mid-Atlantic region contributed more than 210,000 hours of community service work from March 1997 through March 1998, with 145,000 of those hours performed in Kentucky. Officials say they will make an even bigger push this year.

"Not only are our students learning the skills they need to become successful workers, but they're also giving back to Kentucky communities as they learn," said James Bodnar, regional director of Job Corps' mid-Atlantic region.

In the past 12 months, students and staff in Job Corps have repaired roofs in Louisville, completed walkways in Shelbyville, constructed baseball dugouts in Pikeville, laid PVC pipe for a sprinkler system in Sturgis, renovated an office and warehouse complex in Mammoth Cave National Park, and prepared lunches for residents of McCreary County.

Students in Job Corps, a federally funded education and training program for economically disadvantaged youth, compose one of the largest volunteer forces in the United States. Region III covers the mid-Atlantic states of Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

"We're very proud of the levels of community commitment shown by each of our centers," Bodnar said. "The volunteer work done by Job Corps students creates added value for taxpayers."

"We know that for every dollar invested in Job Corps, the nation receives a return of \$1.46 because Job Corps graduates become working, taxpaying members of society," Bodnar said. "But that \$1.46 figure does not take into account the hundreds of thousands of hours our students contribute in free service to their communities."

A good example occurred in McCreary County where students from Pine Knot Job Corps Center played a significant role in disaster relief efforts during the winter storm of 1998. Students cleared roads and delivered supplies to stranded citizens, prepared lunches for the county rescue squad, unloaded relief supplies at a county church, and set up and manned a disaster relief kitchen.

"Most of the projects we complete are ones non-profit organizations cannot afford," said Teresa Dunn-Frank, center director at Pine Knot. "The students are helping the community while gaining real work experience in their trade. It's a win-win situation for everyone involved."

Four honored at RHRCC

Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. (RHRCC) has received its share of awards and recognition in its 42-year history. But recently, the hospital recognized its own staff members who have exceeded even the highest expectations.

Director of nursing at RHRCC, RHRCC staff honored four employees for their outstanding care: Traci Bullens, nurse of the year; Sharon Cromer, nurse of the year; Joyce Napier, patient-care assistant of the year and Juanita Napier, patient-care assistant of the year.

Little League Update

Submitted By David Brock
11 & 12 Year-Old All-Stars
Monday, July 6th
Rockcastle 17 Jackson Co. 2

Homeruns: Devin Taylor and Colby Brown, Grand Slam.
Wednesday, July 8th
Rockcastle 11 Clay Co. 3

For all your hometown news.

Subscribe to the Mt. Vernon Signal

In County - \$16.75/Yr
Out-of-County In Ky. \$21.75/Yr
Out-of-State \$30.00/Yr
10% Discount to Senior Citizens

Mail to:
Mt. Vernon Signal
PO Box 185
Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Name	_____		
Address	_____		
City	State	Zip Code	_____
New	Renewal	Sub. #	_____

Who's Eating Carrots?



By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

A 1996 survey of Kentuckians by the Kentucky Department for Public Health explored fruit and vegetable consumption in our state. People should try to eat at least 5 servings a day of fruits and vegetables per day, but only 1 in 5 Kentucky adults eats the recommended amount.

About 30% of Kentucky adults eat carrots once or twice a week. The older we get, the more likely we are to have carrots more often. People who graduated from college are more likely to eat carrots and women seem to eat more carrots than men do. This could be because women and those with more education tend to be more concerned about eating a healthy diet. Fresh carrots are a good source of fiber and Vitamin A. One large carrot has less than 50 calories, but can add a lot of crunch, color and taste to a salad or as a snack.

Using the Old Bean in Salads
Summer salads topped with beans can be a satisfying meal. Whether you start with a bed of lettuce or a bowl of pasta, adding some kidney or garbanzo beans will add protein and fiber to your meal. Canned beans are easy-to-use and easy on your food budget. Try keeping a variety of canned beans in your cupboard to use in salads. Drain and rinse the beans to help rinse off excess salt and to make them easier on your digestive tract. Add some black beans and salsa for a Mexican tossed salad, or red kidney beans and Italian dressing in a pasta salad. If your salad at lunch leaves you hungry, adding beans may help you feel fuller longer. For an easy bean salad, combine a can of green beans, a can of red kidney beans, and some chopped onion with Italian dressing. Using the old bean can make your summer salad better.

the FSA county office. Recent raids remind farmers to illegal migrants remind farmers who use migrant workers it is very important that farmers who use migrant workers are aware of the new labor laws as they are being enforced.

Several policy changes were implemented for 1998 and future years to streamline the AMTA program. One policy requires all signatures and eligibility documentation deadline for the program to be August 1st. The deadline date is to ensure that PFC payments may be issued timely in September. If you are a participant in the AMTA program and have a new tenant you must notify the FSA office and sign FSA documents by August 1st.

Producers are reminded beginning January 1, 1999 all FSA payments shall be made by Direct Deposit. If you are a producer eligible to receive a FSA payment such as AMTA, CRP, cost sharing, etc., please be sure you have signed up for Direct Deposit by December 30th.

Rockcastle County producers who have suggested losses from natural disaster during the time period of November 27, 1997 through May 1, 1998 may be eligible to receive payments under the Livestock Indemnity Program and the Dairy Production Disaster Assistance Program. Eligible producers are those who: own a substantial beneficial interest in an eligible dairy/livestock operation, suffered a financial risk in the eligible operation, suffered the loss

as a direct result of the natural disaster for which the President Declaration was made and are a citizen of, or legal resident aliens in the U.S. Producers **MUST** provide documentation to support loss claims and file the application during the sign-up period from July 6th-September 1, 1998 at the FSA county office.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation and marital or familial status. (Not all prohibited basis apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require an alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202)720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 14th and Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-9411 or call (202)720-5964 (voice or TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



Denton Childress will be one of several local farmers working together in marketing vegetables through a Farmers Market. Anyone wanting to purchase farm fresh produce may visit the Farmers Market on Wednesdays at the Brodhead Fairgrounds and Saturday at the Renfro Valley Festival Field. Farms will open stands at 9 a.m. and sale until the produce is gone. This year's Farmers Market has been qualified to accept Food Stamps and Special Wic coupons. Home gardeners who would like to join the Farmers Market may do so for a small fee, call 453-9800.

Farm News

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture
'Sneaky' Pests Can
Cause Major
Damage to Tobacco



Budworms are "sneaky" pests whose undetected feeding often causes serious damage to tobacco plants during this part of the growing season. The small green to black worm feed in young plant buds creating round, uneven holes in developing leaves. Budworm injury can top tobacco plants resulting in early sucker growth. Since budworm feeding generally is confined to the bud area and the larvae are small, early signs of damage often go undetected. By

the time feeding holes become obvious, most of the harm has been done.

Budworms are a widespread problem. Early detection and through spray coverage are essential to limiting crop damage. At weekly intervals, check the bud area of plants for small feeding holes on the leaves and small, black insect droppings, resembling ground pepper, that collect on the leaves. Budworm damage can be reduced with properly timed insecticidal sprays.

Too Late To Classify

Yard Sale: Home of Tracy and Tammy Gabbard, Saturday, 8 to 1 at Frith Subdivision, Brodhead.
Yard Sale: Brodhead, Saturday, July 18th. Turn at Frith Subdivision and follow posted signs.

Agricultural News

By Warden Alexander,
FSA Director
Tobacco farmers who depend on

migrant labor may now obtain copies of Migrant Farm Labor Employment Guidelines and related forms from



SUPER GRAND OPENING SALE!

We're Slashing Our Prices All Month to Celebrate the Opening Of Our Danville Store.

STOP IN & CHECK OUT THE DEALS.

NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS!

Ford F-150s • Chevy S-10s • Ford Rangers
Nissan Pick-ups • Toyota Pick-ups
Dodge Dakotas • 4x4s • Ext-Cabs

NO MONEY DOWN!

Dodge Stratus • Pontiac Grand Prix • Chevy Cavaliers • Nissan Altima • Buick LaSalle
Chevy Lumina • Ford Taurus • Dodge Neons

1 DAY PRICE

Toyota 4Runners • Honda Passports
Nissan Pathfinder • Jeep Cherokee
Chevy Blazers • Ford Explorers

Stop By & Register To Win A '97 Polaris 400 ATV!

HURRY - DRAWING IS JULY 25th

✓ If we don't have the vehicle you looking for, we'll get it!
100% customer satisfaction guarantee! ✓ Most with factory warranties!
✓ 3 month / 3,000 mile warranty! ✓ Quality 36 point inspection!

AUTOSMART

"The Intelligent Way To Buy A Car"

CAR & TRUCK OUTLET

1601 Fox Haven Drive • Richmond, KY 40475
(off Exit 90 next to Western Sizzlin) Phone: 606-626-3910

*For Qualified Buyers

State Auto offers people age 50 and over extra-value coverages!

STATE AUTO
Insurance Companies

Your best insurance is a good agent.

State Auto's new Prime of Life Plan gives qualifying auto and homeowners insurance customers our Prime of Life, expanded coverages and substantial premium discounts* Plus, when you're on vacation, your Prime of Life Plan provides protection when you're driving a rented vehicle - no need to buy additional collision coverage (see agent) And, no deductibles apply! Now that's a trend you can depend on! Call your State Auto agent today for more information.

Singleton Insurance Agency
Donnie Singleton, Agent
210 E. Main St. • Mt. Vernon
606-256-2611

Any Large One Topping Pizza 8.99

Good through 7.15.98 to 7.22.98

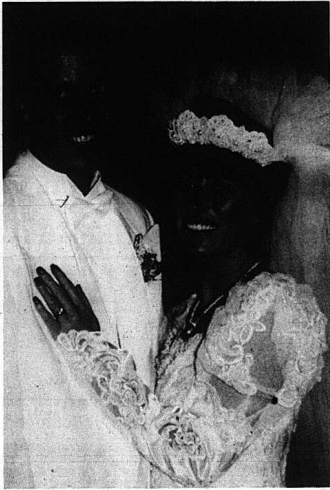
Godfather's Pizza

Located in
Carter's Market

256-5079

Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section



Goforth - Doan

Trisha Ann Goforth and Phillip Ray Doan were united in marriage on July 4, 1998. Trisha is the daughter of Lee and Charlene Newcomb and the late Roy Goforth. Phillip is the son of Bro. Elzie and Mary Doan. They are making their home in Calloway.



45th Wedding Anniversary

Dean Carl and Lu Ed Comiskey Nielsen are very happy to announce that their marriage has reached another milestone.

The Korean Conflict was at a vicious point, many men and women were called to protect the United States of America, and many never made it back home. Through that past 45 plus years many of the younger generation don't even know what you are talking about when "Pork Chop Hill", Panmunjum, POW's, MIA, were mentioned.

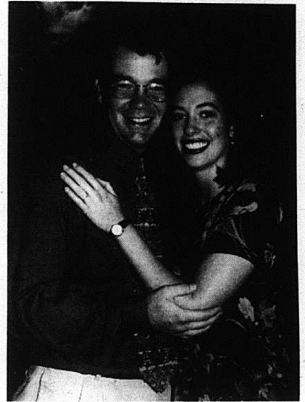
Lu Ed met Dean thru a mutual friend in the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, California on Mother's Day, 1953, and it was love at first sight. We were engaged on Father's Day and married in a small military wedding on June 17, 1953 at the Methodist Church in San Gabriel, California.

We went on a very short honeymoon to Santa Barbara, California and were called back to the base as the military people were being shipped over by the pull of a number from a hat.

Today the marriage vows don't seem to mean as much as they did years ago. The words "in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer, til death do us part" seem to be just words that are said.

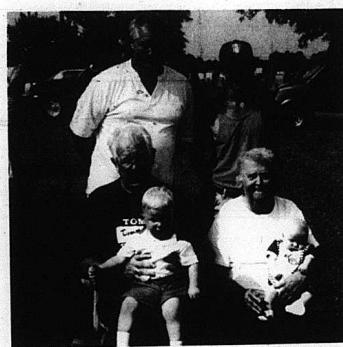
To reach our 45th anniversary is extra-special, particularly when there has been so much sickness, and several months we didn't know if we would celebrate this day.

Thanks to everyone who has helped us out along the way. Love to our children, our 10 grandchildren, 3 great granddaughters, and Kelsey who is due to appear at any date.



Watson - Ferguson

Jim and Mary Watson of Tullahoma, Tennessee would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebekah Lynn, to Joseph Allen Ferguson, son of Mrs. Patty Hurt Ferguson of Mt. Vernon and the late James Ferguson. Ms. Watson is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University with a degree in Nutrition. She is an alumna of Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity and is employed by National Healthcare of Murfreesboro where she practices as a dietician. Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in Occupational Therapy. He is employed by National Healthcare in Murfreesboro, TN. The wedding will be an event of August 1, 1998 at First Presbyterian Church in Tullahoma, TN.



Five Generations

Monnette Bullock, her son Glyn Bullock, grandson Douglas Glynn, great grandson Joshua Ryan and great, great grandsons Ryan Blake and Jacob Alexander were all present at a Fourth of July cookout.

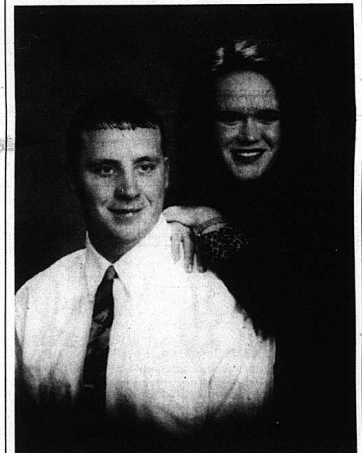
New bookmobile for Rockcastle County

By Pam Challif

The new bookmobile is on the road this week. The bookmobile is a 1991 that another county was no longer using. We were able to acquire this truck from the Department

for Libraries and Archives and with some cleanup and minimal repairs, this will be new to our library and bookmobile patrons. The books were switched on Friday, July 10th, so there was no interruption in service. My patrons will have to bear with me for awhile until I get used to the different truck, and they will find that this bookmobile is set up just a little differently. I think it will be easier for folks to get up and down on, and since it is a newer model we should be in good shape for several more years.

The summer reading program has just been completed at the library. I have taken up book logs on the bookmobile and will be giving prizes during the next few weeks. I hope to see all of my young patrons one more



Sears - Minor

Rev. and Mrs. Carl D. Sears of Berea would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carla Suzanne to Kevin L. Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minor of Louisville. The wedding will be Saturday, August 1st at 12:30 in the afternoon at Bethel Baptist Church in Berea. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and family are welcome.

time before school starts again. As Geraldine has been telling you in her articles, the library will be closed for at least two weeks in August. The bookmobile will also be off the road during this time. I will be helping with the library inventory, as well as

doing an inventory of the books on the bookmobile. This will enable us to update our holdings and is another step toward automation, so please be patient with us as we try to improve our service to the folks of Rockcastle County.

WHATEVER IT TAKES... WE'LL DO IT...

↓ ↓

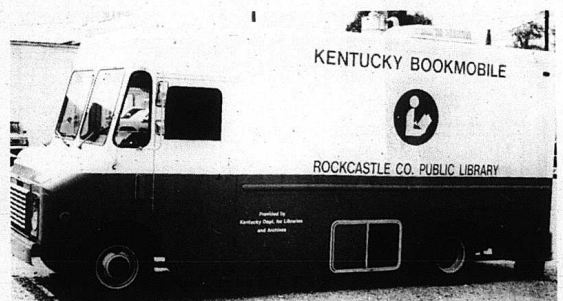
- 97 OLDS ACHIEVA SL
- 97 CHEVY CAVALIERS (auto)
- 96 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
- 96 FORD CONTOUR GL
- 96 TOYOTA COROLLA
- 96 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
- 95 PONTIAC GRAND AM
- 95 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
- 94 & UP VANS
- 93 FORD PROBE GT
- 91 & UP SPORT UTILITIES
- 90 OLDS 88 ROYALE
- 89 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 Convertible

to get you the best possible deal around on any car, truck or van we have in stock. Sound crazy? Maybe. But we're serious about our great deals.

1-800-677-3562

986-3169

US 25 NORTH BEREA



The Rockcastle County Library's "new" bookmobile is now in service. The 1991 bookmobile was acquired from the Department for Libraries and Archives. Bookmobile Librarian Pam Challif travels 500 miles and services 455 patrons a month.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Melvin Taylor, Jr. and Tracy Taylor, real property located in Rockcastle County, to First National Bank and Trust. No tax.
 Grace Bowling Wilmot and Elmer Wilmot, real property located on Hwy. 2549, to First National Bank and Trust. Tax 4.00.
 Vanous and Linda Brown, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Robert L. Howard. Tax 15.00.
 James and Tammie Wesley Hendren, real property located in Evergreen Estates Subdivision, to Charles T. and Patsy Baker. Tax 84.00.
 William Eugene and Rina

Durham, real property located in Rockcastle County, to George F. and Earlene Spurlin. Tax 5.00.

City of Brodhead, real property located in Brodhead, to Chad W. Williams, Troy K. and Judy R. Williams. Tax 67.00.
 Henry K. and Annette R. Robbins, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Danny Childress and Phyllis Childress. Tax 60.00.
 Lloyd G. and Emma F. Shatts, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Danny W. and Sylvia E. Vance. Tax 3.00.

Ruby Wolfe, real property located in Rockcastle County, to R.R. Wolfe, Jr. and Leahna Wolfe. Tax 30.00.
 Ted A. and Dorothy S. Hundley, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Tonia Hundley. No tax.
 Roy Gene and Anita Todd, real property located in Scaffold Cane, to Kenny and Denise Graves. Tax 12.00.

Edna Wilson, real property located on Gaulty Branch, to Earl Wilson, Roy Lee and Sarah Bevins, and others, real property located on Chestnut Ridge, to William Paul and Dena Marie Harrison. Tax 45.00.
 Joseph and Maudie E. Clark, real property located on waters of Trace Branch, to Tom Clark. No tax.
 Elizabeth Clark, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Joseph Clark. No tax.
 Joseph and Maudie E. Clark, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Elijah Clark. No tax.
 Joseph and Maudie E. Clark, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Leamon Clark. No tax.

Marriage Licenses

Wanda Gail Bengé, 39, Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle Manufacturing, to Lester Scott Messer, 38, Richmond, Berea Citizen. July 11, 1998.
 Nancy Jane Denny, 30, Mt. Vernon, housewife, to Ronnie Lee Setters, 45, Mt. Vernon, factory. July 10, 1998.
 Callie Ellen Mullins, 23, Lexington, student, to Jonah Michael Shaffer, 22, Lexington, construction. July 8, 1998.
 Angela Janel McFerron, 18, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Christopher David Miller, 18, Mt. Vernon, stone masonary. July 6, 1998.

District Civil Suits

First American Cash Advance vs. Beverly Mowery, \$380.00 claimed due on agreement. 98-C-00073.

Circuit Civil Suits

Linda Sue Gampfer (aka Linda Hollaway) vs. Michael Allen Gampfer, complaint for non-payment of child support. 98-CI-00137.
 Linda Potter vs. American Home Products Corp., Et al, complaint. 98-CI-00138.
 Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance vs. Juan Sarmiento, damages claimed due as result of automobile accident. 98-CI-00139.
 Kimberly Flanagan vs. Pinetree Limited, Et al, damages claimed due as result of automobile accident. 98-CI-00140.

Vicki Diane Adams vs. Bobby Lance Adams, petition for dissolution of marriage. 98-CI-00141.
 Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Duane House, Et al, \$30,756.00 and \$696.87 claimed due on notes. 98-CI-00142.

Small Claims

Sherry Uffman vs. Sandra Conine, \$300 claimed due. 98-S-00021.

METAL ROOFING & SIDING. FACTORY DIRECT



Davco Steel
 1-800-474-4321

FREE ESTIMATES
 We also stock trim, skylights, screws, nails, ventilators, windows, walk thru doors, sliding door tracks, heated tiles and Fiberglass sheets.
 WALK-INS WELCOME - ORDERS CUSTOM CUT TO THE INCH
 FACTORY REJECTS-SECONDS AVAILABLE. 21.95 SO.
 200 Davco Drive, PO Box 401, Danville, KY 40019

NOTICE: MEMBERS OF BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION - "POOL"

Any person, firm or corporation that owns land to which a Burley Tobacco Quota is assigned and any tenant or lessee of such land will meet at:

7:00 PM Local Time
Thursday, July 23, 1998
At Climax Voting Place

This meeting will be for members residing in Rockcastle County. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect delegates that will in turn meet with other delegates of the respective districts to elect a director to the Board of Directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association.

BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Danny McKinney, Chief Executive Officer

BEEN DENIED SSI OR SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS? CALL RANDY DINSMORE

Social Security Representative at

623-4268

or stop by his office on 210 George St., Suite 107, Richmond

Over 19 Years Experience

No Charge Unless Case is Won!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK ON EVERYTHING WE SELL!

Seedless
 Red or White
Grapes
.99 lb.



Mt. Vernon



Family Pack
Beef Cubed Steaks
1.69 lb.

SAVE A LOT

FOOD STORES

Produce
 Delicious Red Ripe
Strawberries
1.49 qt.



Produce
 Whole
Watermelon
2.99

Produce
 Juicy Ripe
Plums
.59 lb.

Produce
 Juicy Delicious
Nectarines
.69 lb.

Meat
 Family Pack Fryer
Leg Quarters
.39 lb.



Meat
 Sliced Quarter Loin
Pork Chops
1.29 lb.

Meat
 Boneless Beef
Chuck Steak
1.49 lb.

Meat
 USDA Boneless
Chuck Roast
1.29 lb.



2 Liter
Pepsi .99

Somerset Iced Tea Mix
1.59
30 oz. can

24 pk. Assorted Juice Drinks
2.49
box

4 pk. Swiss Miss Pudding Cups
.99

Ph. 256-9810

910 W. Main St.

We Accept WIC and Food Stamps • Save up to 40% • 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

The Family Room

By Dr. Don Whitehead

Can Religion Make You Healthy?

"According to medical research, faith in God is good for us, and this benefit is not exclusive to one denomination or 'theology,'" says Harvard Medical School professor Dr. Herbert Benson in his book *Timeless Healing*.

Medical research has discovered a long list of positive effects that faith has on physical health. Here are some of those effects that have been found in medical studies: increased survival, great well-being, reduced depression, reduced alcohol use, reduced drug use, reduced anxiety, improved general health, improved quality of life in cancer patients, improved quality of life in heart disease patients, greater marital satisfaction, increased self-esteem, greater life satisfaction, greater altruism, reduced hostility, reduced nicotine use, improved coping skills, reduced death anxiety and reduced blood pressure.

One study of patients undergoing heart surgery found that patients who participated in social activities and who received solace from their religious faith were ten times as likely to survive as those who did not.

Another study found that people who help other people consistently report better health than do others

their age.

In a study of four hundred patients on a coronary care unit half were assigned someone to pray for them and half were not. (None of the patients knew which group they were in.) The people for whom prayer was offered "had significantly fewer episodes of congestive heart failure, fewer cardiac arrests, less pneumonia, and required fewer diuretics and antibiotics."

Dr. Benson concludes that spiritual life is health producing. He says that religion activity and church-going are also healthy. Many of the activities that churches encourage are the kinds of activities that are known to improve health, such as socializing, prayer, helping others, familiar rituals and music.

Medical research is recognizing what many have known for years: faith is healthy. While faith does not totally cure every disease, it can make a difference in the health of the individual.

Dr. Benson did not find that one kind of religion worked better than another in producing health. What mattered was not the type of religion but the faith of the participant. Apparently belief is one of the keys to wellness.

Diamond Rio will perform two shows at Renfro on July 25

One of the Academy of Country Music's top vocal groups twice in the 1990s will bring their unique style, high energy and great music to Renfro Valley for two shows on July 25.

Diamond Rio, one of country music's top male groups will perform at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the New Barn Theater in beautiful Renfro Valley. Tickets are \$21.00 and \$23.00 and can be obtained by calling the Renfro Valley ticket office at 1-800-765-7464.

When this award-winning group hit the county music scene in 1992, they hit hard, Diamond Rio, comprised of lead vocalist Marty Roe, lead guitarist Jimmy Olander, keyboardist Dan Truman, mandolinist/fiddler/vocalist Gene Johnson, bass player/vocalist Dana Williams and drummer Brian Prout, came on the scene just a few years ago and has already managed to garner several awards and a string of hits, as well as soaring sales figures.

Diamond Rio became the first country group in history to reach No. 1 with a debut single, "Meet In The Middle." With the authentic vocal harmony and identifiable instrumental skills backing such songs as

"Norma Jean Riley," "Mirror, Mirror" and "Mama Don't Forget To Pray For Me." Its no wonder that Diamond Rio is considered one of country music's most popular groups of all time.

Diamond Rio's first album, released in 1991 was dazzling in its display of instrumental proficiency and exhilarating in its fusion of honky-tonk, bluegrass, mainstream country and other mainstream influences. Dia-

mond Rio is without a doubt one of the top groups in country music.

To see them, or any other shows at Kentucky's County Music Capital call the Renfro Valley ticket office at 800-765-7464.



40% Off



Plastic Swimming Pools & Swimming Accessories



Main St. • Mt. Vernon

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Aerobic Class

Free Aerobics Class for women at the Lighthouse Assembly of God every Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. sponsored by Rockcastle Health Dept. and Lighthouse Assembly of God. Call Beverly Sexton, Health Educator, 256-2242 for more info.

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., July 20: No schedule.
Tues., July 21: Brodhead and Copper Creek.

Wed., July 22: Green Hill, Corway, Boone, Fairview, Lambert Rd.
Thurs., July 23: Mt. Vernon Manor, Brindle Ridge, Mt. Village, Rockcastle Villa.

VA Rep

VA Rep will be at the VFW Building at Lake Linville on Mon., July 20th from 9 to 2.

TOPS

(Take off Pounds Sensibly) TOPS meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at the First Church of God on Main St. in Brodhead. For more info, call 1-800-932-TOPS or locally 758-4047

Kiwanis Club

Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club meets at noon every Thursday at Kastle Inn Restaurant. Thursday, July 16th the guest speaker will be Rebecca Light, from the Office of Probation and Parole. All visitors are welcome to attend.

Pre-Registration at RES

Pre-registration for next students who will be attending Roundstone School this fall will be held at the school from 9 to 3 on Tuesday, July 28 and Tuesday, August 4. In order for students to be enrolled, the school must have a copy of the following items: student's birth certificate (certified copy), student's social security card, immunization certificate, physical on state form signed by doctor. Please call Roundstone School at 256-2235 if there are any questions.

Land Needed

Rockcastle Adoption Agency for Pets, Inc. (R.A.A.P.) is pleased to announce that the IRS has approved R.A.A.P.'s non-profit status! R.A.A.P. is actively seeking land on which to build an animal shelter. Since our funds at this time are minimal, we are looking for someone to donate land. Some materials for building have already been donated. All donations to R.A.A.P. are tax-deductible. Please help R.A.A.P. reach its goal for Rockcastle County. For more information, call Terry Luce, 758-9202, Heather Brown, 758-8284, Vickie Myers, 256-5183 or Sue Boshart at 256-0252.

Fish Fry

Cartersville Ruritan Club Fish Fry at the Club Park on Harmon's Lick

Rd., July 18th 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adult plate \$5, children \$2.50. Rain cancells.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help raise funds. Rockcastle County needs an animal shelter. Call Rockcastle Adoption Agency for Pets, Inc. Office for information: Terry Luce - 758-9202, Heather Brown - 758-8284 or Sue Boshart at 256-0252.

Quilters Learn-it-Do

Workshop

July 20-22 at the Extension Office.
July 20: 10 a.m. Fallen Leaves Quilt; 3 p.m. Friendship Signature Quilt;
6:00 Yo-Yo Project; July 21: 10 a.m. Strip-pieced Log Cabin; 1:00 Basket Weave Quilt; 6 p.m. 3-D Bowtie Quilt; July 22: 10:00 Stain Glass Applique by machine; 1:30 p.m. Birds, Home & Away. For information call 256-2403 or stop by the Extension Office to see examples.

Cooking Demo in Store

Join us July 16th from 3 to 4 p.m. for a cooking demonstration in Superior Food Market in Mt. Vernon. Paula White, a registered dietitian from the health department will be there to prepare a variety of foods. Dishes prepared will be fruit and vegetable based with an emphasis placed on the healthful benefits of eating "5 fruits and vegetables a day." Participants will be eligible for door prizes and may sample the food dishes prepared during the demonstration. Everyone will receive a copy of the recipes used during the demonstration. If you have questions the manager or staff will be happy to assist you.

Both Spaces Available

Handmade crafts and exhibitor booth spaces available for the 3rd annual "Music in the Air" Festival to be held on Saturday, August 22, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Indian Fort Theater on E. Hwy. 21 in Berna. Cost for a booth is \$25. For a registration form call 986-1500 or 1-800-265-9040.

"Music in the Air" Festival

Saturday, August 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Indian Fort Theater, E. Hwy. 21, Berna. \$3 adults, \$2 ages 6 to 12, under 6 - free. All proceeds benefit Hospice Care Plus, Inc.

Diabetic Support Group

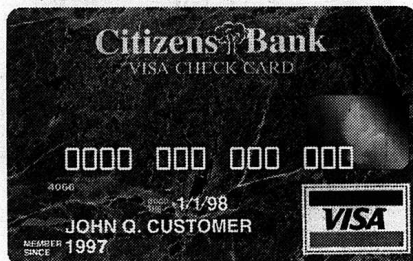
Diabetes Support Group will meet Monday, July 20th at 4 p.m. in the Home Health Building, Call Beverly Sexton at 256-2242 for more info.

Thank You

Thank you to all who helped with RAAP's Car Wash on July 11th. Watch the paper for announcement of our next fundraiser.

**Classified Deadline
is NOON Tuesday**

OUR NEW CHECK CARD IS LIKE HAVING A SMALL BANK IN YOUR WALLET.



How can one card do so much? The new VISA Check Card from Citizens Bank works like a paperless check for purchases at stores, restaurants and other service providers, with your purchases deducted directly from your checking account with us.

Using the Citizens Bank Check Card is fast, safe and convenient. Simply present your card at the point of sale, sign and be on your way. No ID to provide, no waiting for check approval. You'll be given

a receipt for your records and your monthly checking account statement will list all purchases made using the Check Card.

You may also use your Citizens Bank VISA Check Card as your ATM card too, wherever you see the Cirrus, MasterCard, VISA, Plus, American Express or Novus network logos displayed.

Talk with us today about an easier way to make purchases: the Citizens Bank VISA Check Card.

Citizens Bank

Member FDIC

Brodhead 758-8212	Mt. Vernon 256-2500	McKee 287-8390
----------------------	------------------------	-------------------

Real People. Real Progress.

Bulletin Board Sponsored By



Cox Funeral Home

MT. VERNON, KY - 256-2345

From Long Ago

Submitted by Ray Evans
3400 Capri Dr., Louisville, KY
40218 or
ray.evans@worldnet.att.net
The following first appeared in the Mountain Signal on December 23, 1887 (Note: At that time the Mount Vernon Signal was called the Mountain Signal.) It was recently transcribed from microfilm produced by the University of Kentucky King Library of that issue of the Signal by Mrs. Cindy Durham Crawford of Batavia, Ohio. This information and other old interesting things about Rockcastle County and Kentucky is available for browsing on the KyGenWeb/Kyfootsteps site on the Internet. The URL is: http://www.rootsweb.com/~kygenweb/

lists/kyfootsteps.html. Search for Mt. Vernon Signal newspapers. After you get to Kyfootsteps site, then search for G.L. Crawford.

WILDIE NEWS
Bogue Phillips who had a severe attack of measles is much better. Frank Lawson has rented the blacksmith shop of A.T. & J. Fish. John Sparks and Mrs. Reynolds are visiting relatives in Jackson County. Walter Turpin has been suffering with rheumatism but is better at this writing. Bub Turpin has sold his racking gray mare to Dr. Benton of this place. A.T. & J. Fish have just received a nice lot of toys, candy, etc. Buyers should call them before buying Christmas gifts for the little folks. Frank Richmond is erecting a handsome residence on the Westside of the railroad. Fred Klenick, of Disputanta was here Saturday on his way to Rock Hall, Whitley County. W.T. Tharp, the good looking dry goods

clerk at A.J. Tharp & Co.'s, store has returned to his home in Estill County to spend the holidays.

PROCTOR'S STORE NEWS
Ann Newcomb is on the sick list. Elijah Herron was presented with a fine boy a few days since. John McKenzie sold his farm near Freedom Church to Wm. Sowder for \$175. David Gentry closed his school last Friday night with an exhibition. A party consisting of Messrs. A.J. Pike, W.F. Baker, W.H. Baker, Wiatt Robbins and E.J. Brown, went on a hunting expedition last week. Rev. A.J. Pike has been preaching at Poplar Grove church for a week. There were five additions to the church, three by confession.

LIVINGSTON NEWS
James Landrum of East Bernstadt is acting as agent in the absence of T.S. Clifford, who left for Louisville Tuesday. Mr. Harbison, from Mitchellburg is manipulating the wires at Sinks this week, in the absence of Mr. Cass. Hon. Sam Ward has bought a Frankfort hat and is making other preparations to leave

for the capital. He has lived in this rough country so long we think he would make a good member of the Ways and means committee. Dave Robinson's infant daughter nearly a week old is quite a curiosity. One or two of the lumbar vertebrae are absent, leaving an opening of nearly two inches, communicating with the internal cavity and cutting off the nerve supply for the lower extremities, rendering them useless and immovable. Above, and surrounding this opening is a pouch holiday nearly a half pint, which is filled with blood and water if not kept open, and this seems to be the principal outlet for the kidneys. The child still lives and looks very well, though restless all the time. Messrs. Randolph & Hood of Covington who have leased the Sambrook coal mines for five years telegraphed Monday that they would be Saturday during Christmas week and to hire all those who wanted work, and commence business. Messrs. Martin & Benton have charge of the mine and are getting ready to start the work. The mines will be worked to the fullest capacity and will probably employ 150 men. A party from Winchester talks of leasing the saw mill and buying timber for Mr. Sambrook and both mills will start as soon as the river raises sufficient to raft logs. There seem to be a very good outlook for Livingston at present.

BRODHEAD NEWS
Charles Lewis of Oak Hill entered the Academy on Monday last as a pupil. Mrs. Mitchell Preston and son, of Rowland were the guests of Mrs. Peter Heron last week. J.A. Hardin, formerly of this place but now of Stanford is here for a few days, filling the place of L.R. Cass' little daughter and little Hamilton Collier were on the sick list last week. Am glad to report both better. The good work is surely progressing. Two more initiations in the Good Templar's lodge Saturday night; Miss Pearl Newland, of this place and the Rev. J.N. Bowling of Middleburg. B.A. Yaston has been boring for water for some time on the lot of J.G. Frith. A few days ago at the depth of about 115 feet a small vein of natural gas was struck. The boring still continues, in hope of finding a larger vein, which if found will be used for heating and light purposes.

GUM SULPHUR NEWS
Y.T. Wallin returned home last week. Preaching Saturday night at this place by Rev. B.B. Vannys.

Little Misses Lulu and Iva Lee Edward have received some nice Christmas presents from their uncle, W.E. Lee, in Missouri.

CRAB ORCHARD NEWS
M.C. Williams of Mt. Vernon was in town this week. John Magee of Paint Lick paid a short visit to relatives here. Miss Nellie Yantis of Garrard County is the guest of Mrs. J.C. King. W.W. Jones has bought out Henry Fulber's share of the drug store, in which they were partners. Miss Eva Adams of Garrard county will open a dress making establishment here early in the New Year. W.F. Kennedy accidentally fell from a barn loft one day last week and very badly sprained one of his ankles. Dr. J.D. Peters has gone to Birmingham, Alabama to look at the country with a view to locate there. The protracted meeting is still in progress at the Christian church and up to today, Tuesday, there have been twelve add-itions. Five by confession, three by restoration and four from other churches united with this congregation. Revs. J.B. Gibson, J.T. Montgomery and J.G. Livingston have again been present a portion of this week, and assisted Brother Hopper in the meeting. At 10 o'clock Friday morning, the 16th, little Jennie Evans spirit winged his flight Heavenward and suffering body, so long a prey to disease, has rested. Before she became so sadly afflicted with brain trouble, she was a bud of promising beauty and worth, was bright and intelligent and possessed a modest, lovable disposition. A permanent cure was impossible but a bond father, two loving sisters and kind friends did everything possible to lighten the intense suffering she endured. Grieve not, sorrowing loved ones but humbly bow and kiss the chastening rod, for God doeth all things well. After a separation of five months, mother and little daughter are again united in Heaven where there is neither pain or parting. A number of relatives from Danville and Stanford attended at the funeral, which was preached at the Baptist church Saturday morning by Rev. A.S. Moffet of Stanford, after which her remains were taken to Lancaster and laid to rest beside her mother. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad loss.

WABD NEWS
D.M. Cress is buying hogs. James Mecece is improving fast. Martin Heise is to Livingston last week. J.C. Watson closed his school Monday.

Our fruit agent Mr. Harris was here yesterday. M.D. Debord closed his school on Dry Fork last Friday. W.P. Testerman left Monday for his home near Black Water, Tennessee. Geo. Cress of Beech Springs, Virginia is visiting a his brothers. R.S. and D.M. Cress, James Tyree of Temple Station, Indiana is visiting his brother-in-law, J.H. Sowder. Rev. A.J. Pike preached an interesting sermon at Freedom church Sunday after which he attended to baptism. Dan Owens school at Rock Spring closed last Friday with a good dinner. Dan gave general satisfaction. Give Dan a chance and he will teach a good school. Two more souls made happy. John Furguston and Miss Alice Watson who joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride Sunday. Rev. Jesse Tyree said the big word for them.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS
M. Jones has moved to Wildcat. James Merricks is improving. P. Singleton has moved to Orlando. J.W. Riddle's mill is ready to mash corn since the rain. Y. Proctor has moved to the C.N. Towery house, near Wildie. M.N. Langford has brought on a nice lot of goods.

ROWLAND NEWS
Engineer John W. Flowers is on the sick list. Broder Davis is the proud father of a eight pound boy. Mrs. China McAfee has been quite ill, but is slowly improving. Miss Ophelia Terhune of Morehead is visiting Mrs. Montgomery Lytle. Miss Nannie Stephenson of Winchester is visiting Miss Lizzie Hutchinson. Charles Lovell, efficient brakeman has been promoted and is now running between Rowland and Jellico. Wm. T. Brent was called home week by the death of his father at Danville. Little Sarah Ann Wood has the mumps. Tom Woodall is very ill with the mumps. Born to the wife of A.Q. Baker, deceased, on the 16th, a girl. Rev. James Henry of near Disputanta was here Tuesday on business. J.W. Baker sold to Jim Hardin one saddle mare for fifty five dollars. John Jackson of Kingston, is conducting a writing school here this week. Rev. D.H. Burdette will preach at this place next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. Marshall McCormick lost a fine mule the other night, it having got down in the stable and choked to death with the halter. W.W. Hart, our clever postmaster and Fred Hart and D.M. Johnson all spent two days last week in Madison County hunting rabbits. The report having killed 150, but this isn't many.



Hi! My name is Matthew Tyler Hensley and I celebrated my third birthday on July 10, 1998. My daddy and mommy are Jerry and Karen Hensley of Livingston. My grandparents are Allen and Rose Hensley of Mt. Vernon, Larry and Deanna Mullins of Conaway, and the late Charles Bruce Stallsworth.



Kayla Knuckles celebrated her fourth birthday July 8th. We went to wish her a happy birthday. We love you Kay, Kay, our little sweetheart. Love, Mommy, Daddy, Gammie, Papaw, Bubby, Amanda, and Baby Sissy, Cassidy.



Ronnie Barnett and Jimmie Stokes wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Katera Dortha Maclene Barnett. Katera was born on May 16, 1998 at Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Max Barnett of Mt. Vernon and the late Edward Barnett and James and Bertha Stokes of Harlan.



Michael S. and Paula Bullock, of Brodhead, would like to announce the birth of their son, Eric Michael-Paul. He was born June 12 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 20 inches long. His proud grandparents are Paul and Jean Morgan of Copper Creek, Glenda Bullock of Brodhead and Charles Wicker of Richmond, great-grandma LaBelle Harris of Berea and great grandma Stella B. Bullock of Brodhead.



Hi! I'm Aaron Brice Pevley. I was born April 23, 1998 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. I weighed 9 lbs. 11 ozs. My parents are Dan and Priscilla (Napier) Pevley. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Collins Napier of Mt. Vernon and the late Robert Napier. Paternal grandparents are Stanley and Violet Blair of Somerset. I was welcomed home by my brother, Jeremy Pevley.



Jerry and Karen Hensley of Livingston would like to announce the birth of their second child, Kaitlin Makaya Hensley. Kaitlin was born on April 13, 1998 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. She weighed 10 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 22 inches long. Kaitlin was welcomed home by big brother, Matthew Tyler Hensley. Grandparents are Allen and Rose Hensley of Mt. Vernon, Larry and Deanna Mullins of Conaway, and the late Charles Bruce Stallsworth.



Happy Birthday Linda Tankersly From Mom and Dad & family and friends We love you!



Alycia Marie Johnson celebrated her seventh birthday on July 2 at her home in St. Louis, Missouri. She is the daughter of Troy and Jacki Burdette Johnson. Alycia also sends a happy birthday wish to her Grampy Richard, her Grandma Gail, her mommy and daddy and also to her Great Aunt Brenda.



Happy Birthday Justin! From Aunt Paulette Your mom, Frank Grandparents Preston and Sue Cameron, all your aunts and uncles We love you a big lot

Having financial problems? Creditors pressuring you? Bankruptcy can be an honest, moral and legal solution to your problems, call

Bobby E. Reynolds,
Attorney-at-Law

408 Merchant Street, Columbia, Kentucky 42728, to discuss alternatives to bankruptcy and the process of filing Bankruptcy.

(502) 385-9021

This is an Advertisement

Firestone
FIREHAWK SS10
Indy Style White Letters

Full Size Aluminum Tool Boxes 165⁹⁹

\$52.99 PER TIRE

SALE ENDS 7/31/98

White Letter \$58.99
P215/70R14 \$59.99
P225/70R15 60.99

White Letter \$62.99
P215/65R15 \$64.99
P235/60R15 \$65.99
P215/60R15 71.99

Prices include computer balancing & installation. Front End Alignment Oil Changes Available.

50000 MILE Limited Warranty

Bishop's Tire Service
Mt. Vernon • 256-4024 • 256-2168

Bottom Line Prices Everyday

Local Bank Financing Over 100 Homes to Choose From

Special Factory Purchase of 50 Homes Just Arrived
20 - 14 wides starting at 11,900.00—what a house!
30 - 16x80 - prices starting at \$21,900.00 — Deluxe Home, Glamour Bath, Deluxe Metal & Plywood Floors

We Don't Cut Corners • We Put Plenty of Windows in Our Homes

Hwy. 25 North London • 864-7744

George Humfleet Homes, Inc.

Visit our other lot on Cumberland Falls Hwy. in Corbin

A look back at Rockcastle County

Reprinted from the 1992 Rockcastle History Book which was published by the Rockcastle County Historical Society.

Pine Hill

Most historians have credited Dr. Thomas Walker for being the first white person known to visit the territory that is now Kentucky and have generally established the date of the first expedition as 1750. Others have questioned this date, based on differing historical data, and have suggested that Walker's first visit into Kentucky could have been as early as 1747 or 1748.

The Walker party entered Kentucky through Cumberland Gap and headed westerly by way of Pineville, Barbourville and Hazel Patch to Rockcastle River. It is believed that he then followed along Skegg's Creek for a few miles before turning north-easterly to Kentucky River, which he called Louisa River, in the vicinity of Owles or Lee County and then back to West Virginia.

In 1758 Walker made a second expedition into Kentucky and followed along Skegg's Creek to Dix River, near Crab Orchard in search of a large body of fertile land, level and suitable for farming and supporting large numbers of families.

Daniel Boone first visited Kentucky in 1769. He made several expeditions and did extensive exploration prior to the founding of the Boonesboro settlement in 1775.

Routes

Numerous trails or traces crossed through the northerly portion of Rockcastle County between Hazel Patch and Boonesboro. The trace from Hazel Patch to Crab Orchard along Skegg's Creek had also been well defined.

The trail from Hazel Patch through Livingston, Calloway and Pine Hill to Mt. Vernon was established a short time later and was in use before 1800. This trail was generally along the path of U.S. 25 from Livingston to Calloway and then proceeded northerly along Calloway Branch across Sulpher Mountain into Pine Hill. It then followed generally along U.S. 25 to Mt. Vernon. This was a very primitive trail, primarily for foot or horseback travel until about 1825 when improvements were made to provide a crude wagon trail.

Early settlers began to homestead land and establish homes in the area that is now Pine Hill soon after the trail was developed. This was due in part to its proximity to the trail that

was later to be called the Wilderness Trail and to the bountiful supply of game, which included bear, buffalo, deer, wild turkey and other small game and fox. Rich land for farming was also available, especially along the low lying areas near the streams. Timber of the finest quality was abundant. High grade coal was discovered early in the history of the community and was mined for local or family use. There was a limitless supply of clean, clear limestone and sandstone stone, since Pine Hill lies in both the sandstone and limestone geological formations. Pine Hill also has numerous limestone caves which afforded a home for wildlife and protection to early settlers from harsh weather conditions. There was an inexhaustible supply of limestone which would be quarried many years later.

In spite of the wealth of natural resources, the area remains very sparsely settled for almost 3/4 of a century until the coming of the L&N Railroad about 1869. The Lebanon Branch of the railroad was completed from Louisville southeasterly to the vicinity of Lebanon prior to the Civil War, by about 1860. Construction progress was severely restrained by the Civil War but was resumed in earnest by the end of 1865.

The railroad reached Pine Hill by about 1869. According to Collins' History of Kentucky, "On November 25, 1869, trains on the Knoxville Branch of Louisville and Nashville Railroad commenced running to Mt. Vernon in Rockcastle County." Construction was already in an advanced stage southeasterly from Pine Hill and the track was completed to Livingston in 1870.

From the time of the first visits to this area by Walker, Boone and others, very little change had appeared on the landscape, in almost 120 years. However, upon the arrival of the railroad, all of this was about to change forever. The type of life and indeed, the very type of civilization that evolved in the upcoming years would not have been possible without the railroad.

Large numbers of workmen descended upon this extremely remote area during construction of the railroad, many of whom lived in temporary housing provided by the railroad. Coal seams embedded in the upper geological strata and was being mined for local use. With the arrival of the railroad, large mines were opened and a thriving coal business developed. The first coal deposits in an area traversed by the railroad

was located at Pine Hill and the railroad, early on, started acquiring coal to operate steam engines. By 1873, Collins history of Kentucky denotes Pine Hill as a thriving town of some 600 inhabitants under the influence of four steam sawmills and two large coal mines. (By comparison, the population of Mt. Vernon in 1870 was 252.) What seemed to be an inexhaustible source of high quality timber was now being harvested on a massive scale. Logs were hauled in by train and by wagon for several miles. The lumber industry along with the large coal mines resulted in a booming economy and some have estimated that the population of Pine Hill had grown to perhaps 800 to 900 by about 1890, probably the peak years. I have been unable to confirm this figure since the 1890 census was destroyed by fire in 1921 in Washington, D.C.

The economic boom further increased with the opening of a large rock quarry in the mid 1890's. This quarry furnished ballast rock for railroad grade stabilization and crushed rock for highway and street paving. Lime kilns were soon added to the quarry facilities to provide agricultural lime for use by farmers throughout Kentucky and other states. A railroad spur line was constructed from near the site of the abandoned Pine Hill School for a distance of about one mile to serve the rock quarry. The road bed for the spur track is visible today.

The economic boom, especially in the coal mines, required hundreds of workmen, of all classifications from laborers to superintendents to produce the coal that was needed to meet the demand. Mine camp typology was developed by the coal and land company in all of the hollows near the site of the old lime plant and on the adjacent hill sides throughout the area. Signs of the camp housing, as well as the houses, were in existence until a few years ago. One such group of houses was called the "red row" and remained in use until about 1960.

At least two and possibly three large cooperatives (company stores) were established to supply the needs of the miners, lumbermen, quarrymen and the general population. The stores were high quality general stores and carried nearly all supplies required by the people of the community. The miners were paid in scrip which was their primary medium of exchange. Scrip could be exchanged for U.S. currency at the commissaries for a slightly reduced rate.

There was a substantial settlement of black people who lived in company towns during the early days of the coal operation. I was told that some who died there were buried in unmarked graves in the Pine Hill Community Cemetery.

The railroad got to Livingston in 1870, which remained the easterly terminus for about 12 years. Livingston became an important center of business activity during this period. Wagon trains from a large segment of eastern Kentucky came to Livingston to obtain merchandise that was shipped in from Louisville, Cincinnati and other manufacturing and food processing centers. The 12 year interstice of the railroad's temporary ending in Livingston was brought about largely through no fault of the railroad. The railroad authority experienced funding problems along with enormous engineering and construction difficulties due to the extremely rugged contour and terrain encountered in the area between Livingston and London. The engineering and construction problems were, however, finally solved and the railroad reached London in 1882. High quality coal and timber were in abundance throughout much of Laurel County and would ultimately have an effect on the coal and timber operation in Pine Hill.

In the meantime, the coal and lumber business continued to flourish as it would take some time for the development of these industries in Laurel County to advance to a stage where they would afford real competition. Labor unrest was however, beginning to show up and in 1876 a prominent labor organizer, W.C. Webb of Tennessee, was a strong force in organizing an early strike between 1876 and 1878. The problems were ultimately settled by arbitration. This period of prosperity continued until the mid to late 1890's, when, once again labor problems developed that were at times severe. There were strikes, shootings and consequently, loss of life. Also, between 1885 and 1900, a profitable coal and lumber business had developed in Laurel County and other eastern counties as additional sections of the railroad were completed south-easterly toward Knoxville and Harlan.

In the early part of this century, perhaps about 1905, the coal mines were closed. I have been told, but cannot now verify, that some of the mines were closed hurriedly, leaving track steel and mine train cars sealed

inside the mines. The lumber mills closed about the same time, leaving the lime and stone plant as the only major industry. The work force was suddenly reduced from some 500 to 600 to some 40 to 50 in a very short period of time. Many of the coal miners moved on to Laurel County where large coal seams were available. Some migrated to Pineville and Harlan in later years.

The lime and stone company continued to produce crushed stone for highway and railroad use, and agricultural lime, until about 1939 when labor difficulties again appeared on the scene. The quarry which was under the supervision of brothers B. N. Egan and Howard Egan was closed and the property disposed of.

The coal and land company originally acquired title to about 2000 acres of land between 1868 and 1890. The property was purchased from the company in 1943 by Earl Turner and Lela Mae Turner and by James W. Lambert and Ruth H. Lambert. James W. Lambert is now sole owner of the entire track having acquired the Turner interest in 1988.

The closing of the lime and stone plant in 1940 marked the end of the industrial era for Pine Hill as the coal and lumber industry had terminated its operation about 40 years earlier. There was, however, one more brief period of activity for the stone quarry. In 1948, highway U.S. 25 was relocated and re-constructed from just south of Pine Hill to London. Turner and Lambert leased the rock quarry to Lambert Brothers Construction Company of Tennessee, where stone was obtained for paving the new road. The Lambert Construction Company installed a modern, up-to-date rock plant and produced some 300,000 tons of stone for paving the new road which was completed by about 1953. The quarry has been closed since then.

Some small wagon and truck mines continued to operate sporadically from about 1900 to about 1950, primarily for local use. The mines operated by Logan Renner and the mines operated by Charlie McHague were among the last to close. Timber cutting for cord wood, cross ties and lumber have continued intermittently, on a small scale, until the present time.

POST OFFICE

The best available information indicates that the Pine Hill post office was established on April 16, 1867 with Reese B. Ward serving as postmaster. It was discontinued on July

7, 1869 and re-opened on January 25, 1871, with William R. Dillon as postmaster. The post office appears to have operated during the days of the tember 31, 1963, when it was noted as discontinued.

The following served between 1867 and 1900:

- Name, begin date, end date: (1) Reese B. Ward, 4-16-1867, 7-7-1869;
- (2) William R. Dillon, 1-25-1871, 8-8-1877;
- (3) Cassius Crooke, 8-8-1877, 9-17-1886;
- (4) T.G. Taylor, 9-17-1886, 10-23-1886;
- (5) Henry C. Brown, 10-23-1886, 7-31-1898;
- (6) George W. Fagan, 1898;
- (7) William C. Sympton, 1898.

RELIGION

In the early history of Pine Hill, as in other frontier communities worship services were conducted in private homes. Itinerant preachers visited homes and neighbors were invited to attend service. Pine Hill had no designated place of worship until about 1872, when a public building was planned and constructed by interested citizens, under the leadership of James Patrick Dolan, an Irish immigrant born in county Limerick Ireland. Dolan came to Pine Hill in 1865 and worked in the design and construction engineering on the railroad from Crab Orchard to Corbin. He married Catherine McGinnis in 1868 and had 15 children, one of whom was my mother, Nellie Dolan, who married John W. Hilton in 1903 and continued to live at Pine Hill until her death in 1963.

The public building served as a church, community hall and later as a school. The building, which is the northerly room at the old Pine Hill School is in good condition today and in use as residential property. A Baptist Church and a Methodist Church were in existence in Calloway as early as the Civil War, according to information handed down from previous generations. The Calloway Baptist Church was holding services at Pine Hill, at least as early as 1871. The services were held in the public building and appeared to interchange between Pine Hill and Calloway. In 1908, the Calloway Baptist Church was re-organized by F.M. Jones, at Pine Hill. The first services were held in the public building until a Baptist Church building was constructed in 1909. Services were held in this building until 1936 when it was destroyed by fire. A new church building was erected and put in use in the

fall of 1936 and remains in use at the present time. Other religious groups have been active throughout much of this time span and are, indeed prosperous today.

SURVIVING CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS LIVING AT PINE HILL IN 1890

- UNION
- Dawson F. Lamb
- James P. Dolan
- Alfred K. McFerron
- CONFEDERATE
- Crawford C. Gilder of Gilder
- Thomas Stallworth
- David Lamb

Pine Hill had its beginning early in the settlement of Kentucky. The coming of the railroad in 1869 brought industry along with rapid growth and development. The golden age lasted for about 35 years and ended shortly after the turn of the Century with the closing of the mines and lumber mills. The population dropped rapidly and its eminent period of history ended almost as abruptly as it had begun.

Much of the history of this remarkable community lies in unmarked graves in poorly defined unattended cemeteries and can never be recovered. The community building is the only building now standing that was in use during that distinct period of 120 years ago. Traces of the mine entrances are still apparent. The Dolan Pond, where the mules that pulled the tram cars watered, as well as the Dolan cut and the Dolan spring are still evident. Culloway Hollow, Sulpher Mountain and the Stringer Rock (named for the Stringer family) are a part of the community history and are substantially unchanged from ones past.

Information from Collins History of Kentucky, the 1890 census of Civil War veterans, the U.S. Post Office Archives Records, Information obtained from John W. and Nellie Dolan Hilton (my parents), Nellie Dolan Hilton had valuable information passed to her from her parents, James P. and Catherine McGinnis Dolan, W.M. Hansel, Pine Hill resident, merchant and Arthur Ramsey, Pine Hill resident.

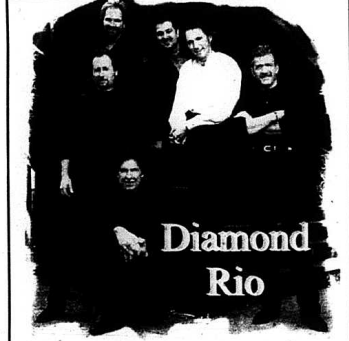
Submitted by Evans V. Hilton

Subscribe to the Signal

AUCTION

Auctions will be held every Saturday at 7 p.m. at Livingston's Big City starting Saturday, July 25

All kinds of merchandise to be auctioned Everyone Welcome



Diamond Rio

One of country music's best-loved and most awarded bands, Diamond Rio, brings their original and aggressive sound to Renfro Valley for two great shows.

July 25


7 & 9 p.m.

at the Barn Theater

Tickets: \$21.00 plus tax & handling


Call for tickets & information
1-800-765-7464

Visit our Web site:
http://www.renrovalley.com




Just off I-75 at Exit 62
(45 Miles South of Lexington, KY)

It's time for...



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



Who: ALL INCOMING FRESHMEN AND THEIR PARENTS
When: Tuesday July 28
Where: Rockcastle County High School auditorium
Time: 10:00 a.m.

- * Pick up your child's schedule
- * Schedule meeting with advisor
- * Create your child's four year plan with advisor
- * Fill out necessary forms
- * Tour building
- * Meet teachers, administrators