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Two arrested for break-in at Sunoco

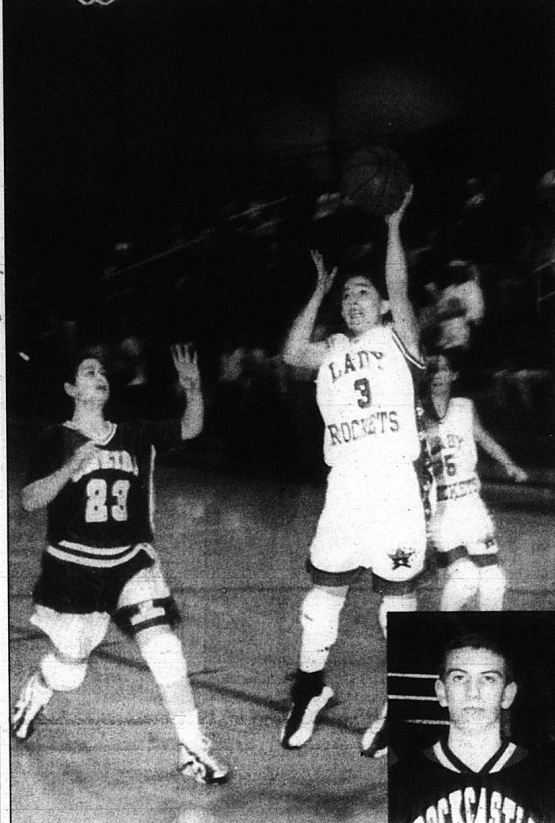
Two Rockcastle County men are in court Wednesday to answer charges of criminal attempt to commit burglary.
David Allen Osborne, 20, of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon, and Donald Ray Newcomb, Jr., 19, of Valley View, Drive, Mt. Vernon, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Doug Thomas, after both men admitted to trying to make some easy money.
In his complaint against the two men, Thomas said that Newcomb admitted to throwing a rock through a side window to gain access to the Burr Sunoco on February 16.
According to the complaint, the alarm was activated at the store and the two men fled.
Thomas said that he was able to make the arrest, after someone saw the truck leaving the scene and evidence he gathered at the scene.
Both men posted a \$200 bond.

State police release report

During 1998 troopers and detectives that work out of the London State Police Post were very active.
A complete list of their activity was released last week by Captain W.R. Stewart.
In 1998 officers issued 45,228 citations, made 1,317 arrests for DUI, issued 16,913 speeding citations, 5,834 citations for no seat belt, 690 citations for non use of child restraint, 2,052 traffic accidents were worked, 21,267 complaints were answered, 2,332 criminal cases were investigated and 3,547 criminal arrests were made.
The London post covers seven counties.
In Rockcastle County, officers issued 4,248 citations, 68 DUI arrests were made, 2,436 speeding citations were issued, 506 seat belt citations were issued, 45 child restraint citations were issued, 206 traffic accidents were investigated, 2,366 complaints were answered, 296 criminal cases were investigated and 292 criminal arrests were made.

49th District Tournament Finals at RCHS - 6:30 Thursday Night

State Tournament Bound?



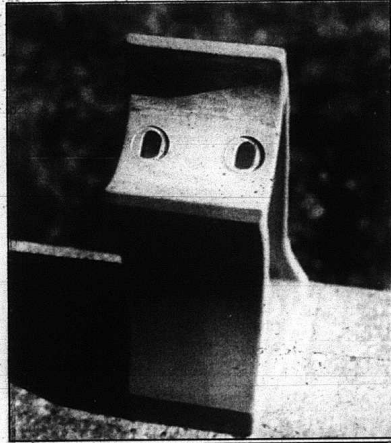
Sophomore Jessica Rickels scores two of her 14 points against Oneida in the opening round of the 49th District Tournament Monday night. The Lady Rockets rolled over Oneida 73-22. They will play Clay County Lady Tigers at 6:30 Thursday night in the district finals at RCHS. Also in the photo is #5 Brandy Reynolds who also scored 14 for the Lady Rockets Monday night. In the other photo is Layne Nicely, who scored a career high 33 points in the Rockets 92-76 win over Jackson County Tuesday night. The boys will play Clay County in the finals immediately following the girls game Thursday night. The Lady Rockets were picked to win the 13th region by Dave Cantrell's ratings in the Lexington Herald-Leader on Sunday. Regardless of what happens Thursday night, both teams will advance to the regional tournament at Knox Central next week.

Attorney General seeks to stop pay for Carmichael

No license to practice law, no job and no authority, but Ray Carmichael has been getting paid for the past several months, anyway.
However, if the State Attorney General's office has its way that will soon come to an end.
Carmichael, 40, who is the former Commonwealth's Attorney for Rockcastle, Pulaski and Lincoln Counties was convicted in federal court of attempted extortion on October 9.
Carmichael was suspended from his duties in August of last year after he was indicted by a federal grand jury.
However, Carmichael has been getting his \$81,210 salary ever since and he actually still holds the title of Commonwealth Attorney because he has appealed his conviction.
His license to practice law was also suspended in December after his conviction and he is scheduled to begin serving a 27-month prison sentence on March 1.
Last week, the Attorney General's office filed suit in Pulaski Circuit Court asking that Carmichael's pay be cut off, "for neglect of official duties."
If the Attorney General's office is not successful in their lawsuit, Carmichael will even receive his pay while in federal prison, provided his appeals have not run out.
The state is seeking to take Carmichael's salary and have him repay what he's received since his indictment six months ago.
An attorney representing Carmichael called the lawsuit a public relations ploy.
"Legally it's all wrong," said Neal B. Pillersdorf of Prestonsburg. "They're trying to stretch the statute to cover something it doesn't apply to."
The law cited by the suit lets officials who fail to do their jobs continue collecting their salaries, if they have "a good excuse."
"Getting disqualified from service, suspended from the practice of law and sent to prison, is a good excuse," Pillersdorf said. "I don't know how you can neglect your duties when you're forbidden from performing them."
However, Deputy Attorney General David MacKnight said other officials have been forced to pay back their salaries even when they seemed to have a good excuse.
He noted one case, decided by the State Appeals Court in 1946, in which a commonwealth's attorney was ordered to repay some of the salary he collected after he was drafted into the Army during World War II.
Carmichael, who took office in 1994, has been released on his own recognizance. His attorneys filed a motion in federal court asking U.S. Eastern District Judge Karl S. Forester to allow him to remain out of prison pending all appeals. It is unclear whether Forester will rule on that motion before Carmichael reports to prison.
Carmichael's term runs through 2000.

Log Cabin project well underway in Renfro Valley

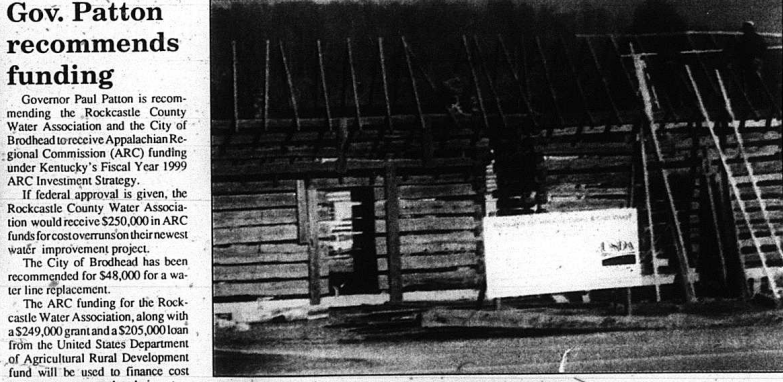
Larry Carter, President of the Mt. Vernon/Rockcastle Tourist Commission couldn't be more pleased with what has taken place so far with the Rockcastle County Historical Cabins and Craft Village.
According to Carter, the late Glennis Miller, former Executive Director of the Tourist Commission, with help from Renfro Valley's Director of Sales and Marketing, Vicki Kidd, are the two people responsible for the idea of purchasing and bring-
ing the cabins to Renfro Valley.
"Vicki put Glenn on to the cabins in London, and then he went down to look at them he got interested and thought it was a good idea. They proceeded to seek grant money to purchase the cabins from their owner, W.R. Mays," Carter said.
State and Federal representatives were approached, eventually bringing federal grant money distributed by the State of Kentucky. In 1998, the
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A Richmond man received a two year probation sentence in Clay County after he pled guilty to receiving stolen property. Wendell Parrett, 50, was charged with stealing the aluminum railing from the interstate bridges at Sand Hill and Brindle Ridge. State Police Det. Gary Lane said Parrett also cut down one of the aluminum light poles on an entrance ramp of I-75. All of the material was sold to Beck Scrap yard in Clay County, but was later returned to the state. Lane said Parrett sold about \$3,000 of the aluminum, before he was caught.

Gov. Patton recommends funding

Governor Paul Patton is recommending the Rockcastle County Water Association and the City of Brodhead to receive Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) funding under Kentucky's Fiscal Year 1999 ARC Investment Strategy.
If federal approval is given, the Rockcastle County Water Association would receive \$250,000 in ARC funds for cost overruns on their newest water improvement project.
The City of Brodhead has been recommended for \$48,000 for a water line replacement.
The ARC funding for the Rockcastle Water Association, along with a \$249,000 grant and a \$205,000 loan from the United States Department of Agricultural Rural Development fund will be used to finance cost overruns encountered on their water-line expansion project which actually began in 1995 to benefit 40 new households in rural Rockcastle County.
Bids on the project were let last week, and the project includes construction of 66.6 miles of waterline along with a 100,000 gallon storage tank and pumps.
The City of Brodhead will use the ARC funding and \$13,000 in local money to replace a 1/4 mile section of cast iron waterline that is over sixty years old and is badly deteriorated.
This line serves 49 households in the city that frequently experience service disruptions increasing the likelihood of contaminated water.
"Providing a clean and safe supply of water for every Kentuckian is one of the goals of our administration," Governor Patton said. "I'm



The Rockcastle County Tourism Commission Historical Cabinet and Craft Village project is well underway at Renfro Valley. Many of the cabins are being brought in in their original condition but some have to be completely rebuilt. The project is slated to be completed in June.

Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves

Chapter 5

A whole week of fun and laughter with Thelma and Kate, each trying to out-talk the other, while we played with J on the porch, or took hikes in the woods, brought me up on the news from home and Kate's newest love life. She was at that happy age of looking the young men over until she found the perfect man. And she finally found one close enough to her dreams and married him.

This week had brought happy memories of being with a big family that was always sharing such things as family squabbles, courtship, weddings, divorces and who is going to have the next baby. This eight hour drive down from Cincinnati was all the proof I needed that I had been missing out on a lot of things. And they did a good job of catching me up on all I had missed. They were also curious about my home in the country. This kind of living was new to them and the novelty of their sister living with the pioneers that had been about had lived, fascinated them. Living in an old log house infested with strange varmints, was only temporary until we could get a new house built. But they saw me as their big sister being a pioneer. But they were the romantic nays they took back to the rest of my family and before long I had more company than I could easily take care of. While they were there Mat showed them where the new house would be built and some of the plans for the future. He then took them to look over his timber land. Many years later he and Kate traipsed over these same woodlands with a shotgun in the crook of their arm looking for any sort of game Kate could get a shot at. She was the hunter, he the guide. Thelma, Judy and I stayed home, in the shade of the porch while they were being eaten up by gnats and sweat bees.

Their visit was a short one and soon they were on their way back to my beloved city, Cincinnati. But they had brought some sunshine back into my life and I was ready to resume my duties.

Mat was busy ordering lumber for our house and going to town for supplies and I was left alone much of the time. But I made use of the time by caring for Judy, hoeing that garden, and getting ready for the canning season that was already upon me. Judy was now beginning to crawl and had to be watched closely so as not to fall off the porch or worse still get to close to one of the creatures that infested the house, porch and lawn. She was also drying more clothes and I had to wash more frequently. This was a real chore for I had to use a wash-board and wring the clothes by hand. And to do this I had to carry water from the spring to fill the tub which sat on two rocks with a fire between them to heat the water. Small dry poles brought in from the nearby woods were used to keep the fire going. After washing

the clothes I would always boil them to be sure they were sterilized, rinse them twice and hang them on a line stretched between two trees to dry. You bet it was hard work, but I loved to see the freshly washed little dresses and diapers blowing in the wind and smell their freshness when I folded them.

There are two smells that should be bottled and sold as perfume, one is clothes dried in the sun and wind, and the other, wood smoke wafting on the early morning air accompanied by the smell of bacon frying. See, I am already learning the rewards of living a different kind of life.

Mat was having trouble getting his lumber delivered from the saw mill belonging to one of his future neighbors so he was getting a later start building the house than he had wanted. To make use of the time while waiting he cleared brush and small trees from the area where several buildings would one day be needed. Also ground had to be cleared for crops and truckloads of rocks were picked up from the garden and yard then beaten into chug holes and ruts in the road. The improvement of the road we had come over the first time was Mat's main project then and remained so until it was completed and blacktopped by the State, from Highway 80 to Mt. Vernon in the late sixties. It is now called 1249. One day when Mat came in for something or other I noticed for the first time that he had taken place in his appearance. He was no longer the tall handsome man dressed in a hand tailored suit, immaculate white shirt and tie, with socks and shiny slippers matching the suit. His hair had always been neatly trimmed and he kept his fingernails well manicured. He looked and acted like the gentleman he was. That was the only way I had ever seen him. Even when he worked at Proctor and Gamble he always took time to shower and change clothes before he came home.

Now here he was, still a tall handsome man, but dressed in a pair of dirty overalls, muddy work shoes, and hands coarsened and rough. He had changed and become a mountain man and was making a mountain woman out of me. The difference was, he had been reared in these foothills of the Appalachian mountains and loved them. I had been reared in the city and loved it. From that time on his suit was stored away unless there was a need for him to be dressed in suit and tie. And I became used to the tall figure in overalls.

Finally he had word the lumber was ready and Reese Wize, the neighbor he had contracted to haul it brought the first load over the rough trail with a team of mules and wagon. A team of mules hitched onto a stout wagon was the only way the lumber could be hauled up the steep hill and over the large boulders that blocked the way. The sawmill was located about five miles away but the three or

four steep hills plus the flat land on the hill tops was slow going and if I remember correctly Reese could only haul one load a day or at the best two loads. And a wagon load is not a truck load by any means. But this was a happy day for us, our house was no longer a dream, it was the beginning of our future.


Now it was time to get started on the layout of the house. Mat's brother, Dee, came to live with us for the remainder of the spring and summer to help with the layout and building. He was fun to have around and Judy fell in love with him. He helped around the place by carrying in the wood, going to the spring and playing with Judy. One morning after he had been gone for the weekend, I heard the deep laughter of a man's voice and went to see who was on the porch with the baby. Here stood Dee, close to Judy's buggy, where she lay after being bathed and dressed in a frilly white dress, which was no longer white, but covered with the remains of chocolate cake. She was laughing as gleefully as Dee was as she smeared more of it in her hair and face so I joined in their laughter. This was her first taste of candy and she loved it. Dee was still smiling as he picked her up and said, "all little girls need candy sometime" then handed her to me to do the dirty work, bathe and change her clothes. I didn't mind a bit for I had enjoyed it too. Another time, when she was fretting shortly after I had put her to bed, he calmly laid the book down he had been reading, went to the other room and when he came back she was in his arms. Again he spoke gently, "no little girl should have to cry herself to sleep."

After she quieted down he was the one to put her back to bed. I had vowed I would never spoil my baby but Dee hadn't made that vow so he spoiled her and she loved him for

doing it. The next day Mat and Dee laid out the plans for the house. I was busy doing my daily chores when Mat called me to come and see what I thought of the plan. The house was being built close to the log house we were living in now so it was only a few steps away and taking Judy up we strolled over to it. What I saw was two men standing beside a big boulder in the open space with three more not far away. At first I didn't know what the rocks were there for but when they told me they were the corner stones I looked carefully at the size and asked, "Which room is it?" Their mouths fell open and both said at the same time, "What do you mean which room, this is the house!" The house, well it wasn't much bigger than the place we were living in now. I never was any good at judging space and size but it looked pretty small to me. Where in the world would we put all this furniture we had crowded in the two rooms we were in now? And where would the bedrooms be for the family we were planning to have? Where was the closet space, the big kitchen would be needed, a big living room? All this wondering about space made me realize I didn't know much about mountain men after all. Closet space and multiple bedrooms was not in their minds when they made plans for a new home. A house with a bedroom, a kitchen, living room, that could also be used as a bedroom if it was needed and a window in the middle of each room was the style they were used to and that was it. When I realized they had already made up their minds about the size and didn't understand what I meant about the comforts of a bigger house I turned away and left them to their plans. It was finally built the size they wanted and became the home we reared our three children in.

Points East

By: Ike Adams



One of the best things about being online and then turning my e-mail address in the paper is that I have found a bunch of folks who are more than willing to suggest story ideas to me about my life in the old days.

Little League baseball, making mining timbers, making apple butter and the fact that I have gotten away from touting out houses have all been mentioned. My favorite recipe, however, is the one that I am honoring this week and it comes from Thelma Corbett via her son, Jim, former Blacky residents, who now live near Burnside in Pulaski County. Thelma was a cook at Letcher School where both the elementary and high school were housed in one building, when I was there between 1963 and 1967. Jim e-mailed me the day the paper came out and I wrote back asking to get in touch with his mom to see if she remembered the recipe for the spaghetti sauce that was easily my favorite meal when I was a student.

I rode a bus that got to the premises more than an hour before classes began and managed to land the job by being the first to apply for it I suppose. Only six cooks had the job of preparing daily lunches for more than 600 students.

In exchange for a free lunch, stu-

dent labor was used to help the cooks out throughout the day. In those days lunch was still called dinner and it was still considered to be the biggest meal of the day. No pizza or hamburgers or that sort of fare. We always had either fresh rolls or cornbread and huge helpings of whatever was on the menu. Pinto beans, green beans, fried chicken, meat-leaf, vegetable soup, macaroni & cheese, greens, mashed potatoes, peas, canned fruit or cobbler for dessert and usually once a week, spaghetti with the sauce they'll serve in Heaven.

Most ingredients for everything except bread came out of large gallon

cans that had to be opened by the dozens every morning. Celery, carrots, onions, lettuce and cabbage were about the only fresh vegetables that we had on a regular basis, but one or more of those were involved in something every day. If you cry when you peel an onion, imagine doing half a bushel.

But I was assigned to Thelma Corbett and whatever dish or dishes she was responsible for on any given day is what I spent an hour on every morning. If that included peeling onions, so be it. And thank the good lord for plastic gloves while you're at it.

The thing I remember best about those mornings was the camaraderie. Besides Thelma, the other cooks that I remember like close aunts, or at least family were, Vivian Whitaker who was the head cook, Cathy Adams, Vivian Caudill, Alice Back and Millie Honeycutt. Other students that I remember from the early shift include Roger Whitaker, J.B. Blair and Hazel Bowling. The other best thing I remember is that when the student helpers went through the serving line we got received huge helpings. And on spaghetti day, I was almost to sneak back through line for a second helping.

Too many kids in modern times think there is some sort of stigma attached to doing the jobs that have to be done to keep their school going. In my high school days it was almost a honor and those mornings in the kitchen are one of my very favorite memories of dear old Letcher High.



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National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Awareness Month

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March 1-7

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March 7-13

National Doctors' Day
March 30

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THE BENEFITS OF THERAPY

Most people think optimal health is achieved by following healthy lifestyle choices. For some people it is not that easy. Many diseases and injuries rob people of their ability to perform basic activities of daily living such as communicating, feeding, dressing and walking. The rehab professionals at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center (RHRCC) work with clients whose abilities to perform these basic activities have been impaired.

Physical Therapy

Physical therapy focuses on how the muscular, nervous and skeletal systems interact and how disruptions in these systems affect normal movement and function.

"We handle a diverse caseload, from orthopedic-related injuries such as muscle strains and fractures to more complex cases such as children with cerebral palsy," said Steve Coy, director of physical therapy at RHRCC. "Our goal is to help patients achieve their greatest levels of independence."

If you notice one of the following signs, you may want to consult with your physician regarding the need for physical therapy:

- Decline in strength, range of motion or endurance;
- Persistent muscle pain;
- Decrease in the ability to perform routine, daily activities;
- Any injury causing pain, swelling or a decrease in mobility;
- A difficult-to-heal wound; or
- A child not achieving normal developmental milestones.

Occupational Therapy

Occupational therapy helps patients

lead independent, productive and satisfying lives through specialized assistance. This service is used by all ages with varying levels and types of disabilities.

"We assist patients in a variety of ways. We help them learn new techniques and use adaptations to increase their ability

to perform daily activities in areas of work, self care and play/leisure," said Cheryl Mullins, director of occupational therapy at RHRCC. "We promote and encourage growth in the areas of motor, sensory, self care, productivity and leisure, which increases the quality of life."

If you or your child experience one of the following, you may want to consider having a physician refer you to occupational therapy:

- Inability to perform self-care activities, such as dressing or feeding yourself;
- Impaired function due to a recent injury to the hand or arm;
- Recent stroke or other neurological impairment;
- Decreased attention span or hyperactivity;
- Decreased ability to perform work activities;
- Decreased interest of child to play with other children or on playground equipment;
- Refusal of child to be touched, held or cuddled by caregivers; or
- Failure in meeting infant developmental milestones.

Speech Therapy

Speech therapy focuses on establishing or restoring communication skills as well as improving or restoring swallowing function.

"Communication is a necessary part of

life," said Linda Gregory, director of speech therapy at RHRCC. "When it is impaired, it can drastically affect your life."

Swallowing disorders can result from a variety of medical conditions and can affect any age group. If you frequently experience any of the following symptoms; Gregory recommends that you see a physician for a referral.

- Frequent coughing, strangling or choking when eating or drinking;
- High tendency for food to lodge in the throat; or
- Regurgitation of food or liquid.



HEALTHY TIPS

Milestones are important to everyone, especially children. And to make sure your children are at the correct milestone in their lives, Linda Gregory, director of speech therapy at RHRCC, has supplied a list of speech milestones.

- By three months . . . Smiling when spoken to
- By six months . . . Babbling in speech-like tones
- By one year Saying simple words, like "Hi"
- By age two Putting two words together to make simple sentences, for example "More cookie"
- By age three Having a word for practically everything
- By age four Using detailed sentences, such as "I have two cats at home"
- By age five Saying almost all sounds correctly and using the same grammar as the rest of the family

THE LIFETIME HORMONAL IMBALANCE

Hormones virtually control a woman's body. That's why the effects of a hormonal imbalance are tremendous. Month to month and week to week, women learn to handle the slight hormonal fluctuations that occur. But some women can have a drastic hormonal imbalance that lasts a lifetime. One lifetime hormonal imbalance is called Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome (PCOS).

Hormones are vital to ovulation. PCOS is a condition in which the ovaries produce excessive amounts of androgens, male sex hormones. A woman suffering from PCOS may produce abnormal levels of follicle stimulating hormones and luteinizing hormones, which are responsible for the maturation and release of the egg. If these hormones become unbalanced, ovulation does not take place.

"There are several signs and symptoms of PCOS," said Dr. Kimberly Cornelius of Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center. "The most significant effect is impaired fertility. However, sporadic ovulation may occur."

Dr. Cornelius said that the following signs are associated with PCOS:

- Absent or heavy menstrual flow;
- Increased hair growth on the arms, legs and face;
- Acne;
- Ovarian cysts, or small, fluid-filled sacs on the ovaries;
- Enlarged ovaries;
- Excessive weight gain; or

- Breast milk secretion.

"You don't have to have all of the signs to have PCOS. Studies have shown that some women even have regular menstrual cycles," Dr. Cornelius said. "And

there are treatments available. Sometimes it can even be regulated with oral contraceptives. Each person is different. That's why it is important to consult your doctor if you think you may have PCOS."

HOUSECALLS



PROFILE

April Powell, Medical Social Worker

Education: Bachelor's degree - Social Work Eastern Kentucky University (EKU), Richmond

National Social Work Month honors social workers like April Powell who help people physically, emotionally and socially. After college, Powell returned home to begin her social work career at Rockcastle Hospital Respiratory Care Center (RHRCC).

"It is a wonderful facility. The medical staff is one of the

finest I have ever met or had the opportunity to work with, and the patients make it so worthwhile," Powell said.

While at EKU, Powell discovered she wanted her career to focus on interaction with people. Her work at RHRCC has allowed her to do just that. As part of the Social Services Department, she helps patients

with a wide range of issues. Advocating for the patients and working closely with them, as well as their families, are her main tasks.

At present, Powell is working on her master's degree in mental health counseling at EKU. She hopes this will make her more equipped to help her patients and the community.

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Obituaries



Nancy Burdine

Nancy Burdine, 96, of Ottawa, died Saturday, February 20, 1999, at the Sowder Nursing Home in Brodhead. She was born February 9, 1903 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Noah and Martha Burke Bishop and was a homemaker and a member of the Ottawa Baptist Church.

Survivors are three sons, Genis and wife, Joyce Burdine of Route 1, Brodhead, George and wife, Donna Burdine of Crab Orchard and Houston and wife, Kaye Burdine of Frankfort, Indiana; four daughters, Edna Smallwood and husband, Estill and Euta Smith, all of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mary Simpson of Crab Orchard and Betty Simpson of Ottenheim; 28 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and eight great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Burdine; two sons, Frank and James Burdine; one daughter, Roberta Stephens; four brothers and two sisters.

Services were Tuesday, February 23, at the Ottawa Baptist Church with Bro. Noah Houghton and Bro. Pete Lamont officiating. Burial was in the Ottawa Cemetery.

Watson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Adam Burdine, Dwight Burdine, Jackie Burdine, Shannon Burdine, Steve Burdine and Jeff Stephens.



"Jughead" Ballinger

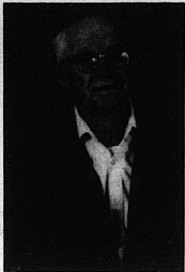
Raymond "Jughead" Ballinger, 70, of Mt. Vernon, died Sunday, February 21, 1999 at his home. He was born on March 15, 1928 in Dayton, Ohio, the son of the late Dewey and Virgie McCracken Ballinger. He was a retired heavy equipment operator, a veteran of the Korean War, a member of the V.F.W. and an avid fisherman.

Survivors are three brothers, George Ballinger of Hamilton, Ohio, Edward Ballinger of Ellenton, Florida, and Donald Ballinger of Springdale, Ohio; four sisters, Edith Abney, Phyllis Shepherd and Clodia Shepherd, all of Mt. Vernon and Euta Mullins of Ellenton, Florida and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister, Lucille Kirby.

Services were Wednesday, February 24, at the Cox Funeral Home

Chapel with Bro. Shawn Madden and Bro. Raymond Offutt officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jesse Mahaffey, C.C. Ponder, Doug Brock, Charles Norris, Paul Abney and Ricky Kirby. Memorials are suggested in care of Mary Ponder, 840 West Main Street, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456.



Elden Chasteen

William Elden Chasteen, 80, of Copper Creek Road, died Monday, February 15, 1999 at his residence. He was born February 21, 1918 in Middletown, Ohio, he was the son of the late William and Bertha Hounshel Chasteen. He was a farmer and a member of the Hickory Grove Holiness Church. On March 4, 1925, he was united in marriage to Loretta Brooks Chasteen.

Survivors are two sons, Earl Chasteen of Brodhead and Ray Chasteen of London; six daughters, Betty Eldridge, Sue Baker, Jean Simpson and Cora Callahan, all of Copper Creek, Eta Rogers and Linda Roberts, both of Berea; a granddaughter, they raised, Rhonda Griffin of Copper Creek; eight brothers, John, Clyde and Oscar "Toad" Chasteen of Copper Creek; and HARRY Chasteen of Conway, Ralph Chasteen of Richmond, Raymond Chasteen of Middletown, Ohio and Arnold Chasteen of Alabama; one sister, Carrie Lou Simpson of Camden, Ohio and 23 additional grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife; one son, James Chasteen and one brother, Earnest Chasteen.

Services were Thursday, February 18, at the Hickory Grove Church with Bro. Randall Adams officiating. Burial was in the Cartersville Cemetery in Garrard County.

Casketbearers were Kevin Shelton, Tommy Schuler, Jeff Thompson, Russell Poynter, Glen Adams and Mike Laffin.

The Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

J.D. Brummett, Jr.

James D. "J.D." Brummett, Jr., 63, of Covington, died Saturday, February 13, 1999 at Saint Elizabeth North. He was born July 14, 1935 in Crab Orchard. He was a Korean War veteran, retired in 1992 after 30 years as a Carpenter Subcontractor working for local Residential Contractors and was a member of South Side Baptist in Covington and Gold Towers Men's Club. He volunteered at Golden Towers as a Bingo caller and helped serve meals to the senior citizens. He was a former owner of a novelty shop in Covington called the "Two Shop" for 10 years.

Survivors are his wife, Gail Brummett of Covington; one son, Damien Brummett of Ludlow; one daughter, Diana Schwierv of Covington; a step-

father, Raymond Sowder of Stanford and two grandchildren.

Services Friday, February 19, at Allison & Rose Funeral Home in Covington with Rev. A. Harold Pike officiating. Burial was in the Lancaster Cemetery.

In Memories



In Memory of Joshua Brian Durham

If you could see where Josh has gone, And see what he has been shown, You'd know that he has no fear, Or ever feels alone.

If you could see where Josh has gone, You would know we'll meet some day, And though we're parted from him now, That he is just away.

And now that Josh is home with Him, Secure in every way, The Savior and his grandma is there, To greet him every day.

February 15 would have been Josh's thirteenth birthday. We would like to thank each and everyone who has expressed, in any way, your kindness and consideration during the past five months. A special thanks to the Voyagers team at RCMS. Thank you for everything.

The family of Josh Durham

In Memory of My Sister, Mollie Westerfield, who passed away October 15, 1998

Dear Sister, as I write this, I'm heart broken. I feel as if I have lost everything. I don't want to be selfish, but I miss you so. I know you are happy. There's no doubt. That big smile on your face. The Lord knew you were his child. As the book was opened, There your name was written in gold. Your cross was heavy, to bear, But you came through. The Lord was there as you started walking.

There you saw this big table all ready. As you always mention her Heavenly father so often. Some day it won't be long, All the family will be together. Oh what a great reunion that will be. We will join hands and walk all of that promised land. There will be no crippled or deaf ones there.

Your sister,
Lora W. Hamilton

Card of Thanks

Ina Renner

The family of Ina Renner would like to thank everyone for the prayers, food, cards and flowers during our difficult time of the loss of our loved one.

We also would like to thank the staff at Rockcastle Hospital for their kindness and care during her illness. Also thanks to Dr. Griffin for all his care and kindness over the years.

Thanks to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for their kindness during our loss.

Thanks to the singers and Bro. Jasper Carpenter for his kind words.

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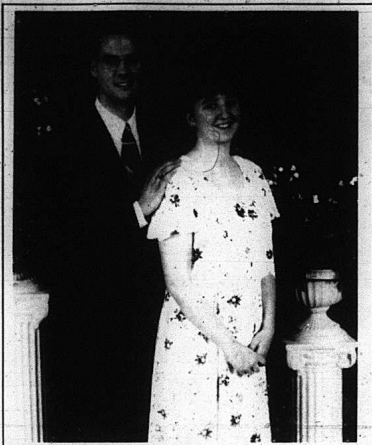


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Brooks - Martin

Jim and Wanda Brooks of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio and Jack and Darlene Martin of Mt. Vernon, wish to announce the engagement and marriage of their children, Amanda Brooks and J. Andrew Martin. The wedding will be an event of March 13 at Northwest Avenue Church of Christ, Tallmadge, Ohio. The bride-elect, a 1995 graduate of Cuyahoga Falls High School, will be graduating in May, 1999 from Kentucky Christian College in Grayson. Andy is a 1992 graduate of Rockcastle County High School and a 1997 graduate of Kentucky Christian College. He serves as Vice President of Institutional Advancement for Crisman-American College. The groom's parents will be hosting a reception in honor of the couple on April 11, 1999 at 2 p.m. at the Three Links Christian Church. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Willaila News

By Carol Martin

Jim Stevens celebrated his 95th birthday on February 14th at the home of his daughter, Marie Goff at Broadhead. Other daughters present were Giesta and Kenneth Elder of Florence, Geneva and Glenn Elder of Broadhead, Juanita and Arthur McHargue of Greenwood, Indiana, Beulah Hart and friend, Marvin of Somerset, Jean Cook of Crittenden, Fay and Robert Hickman of Springfield, Indiana, Delores and Howard McClure of Mt. Vernon, Shirley and Arnold Thompson of Eubank. All nine daughters were present. Other helping him celebrate were Larry Goff, Ronnie & Tina Goff, Jackie & Sylvia Goff, Keith, Jennifer, Keifer and Keeley Goff, Jason Goff, Kevin Goff, Greg and Anna Margaret Goff, Lester Cottrell, all of Broadhead; John and Sue Dyer of Burlington; Danny, Tammy and Daniel Goff of Somerset; David and Edna Elder of

Eubank and Jeff, Angel and Eddie Lacy of Broadhead.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHargue of Greenwood, Indiana spent the weekend of February 14th, with their father, Jim Stevens.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elder spent the weekend with Marie Goff.
Mrs. Jean Cook spent this weekend with her father, Mr. Jim Stevens.
Alan Burton of Mason, Ohio spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Iola Grace Wilson of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Norietta Thompson and Mrs. Millie Eason returned home on Friday after spending a week vacationing in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Jessica Thompson celebrated her 6th birthday on Sunday, February 14th with a party at her home. Jessica is the daughter of Ricky and Annette Thompson.

Fairview News

By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Hello to all.
So far February of 1999 hasn't been such a bad month, we have had a little snow but we have had some pretty sunny days too.
Some folks are having a hard time getting over the flu, but they are showing an improvement. I hope everyone will be much better soon.
Our pastor, Rev. Harvey Penson, delivered good inspirational sermons both Sunday morning and Sunday

day. May God comfort the loved ones. We extend to them our sympathy and prayers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell of Centerville, Ohio were overnight guests of his sister Mrs. Hallie Alexander recently.
Other guests of Mrs. Alexander were Rev. and Mrs. John Dodson and Sherry Dooley and infant daughter, Kallyn, also Mrs. Sylvia Gabbard.

Guests in our home recently have been Trip Reppert, Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen, Joyce Seals and daughter Kari, and Darryl Chasteen and son Zackary.
Visiting Mrs. Mary Cope recently have been her daughter Christine Barnett of Berea and her son and wife William and Joyce Cope of Eubank. Pleas-emember church and Sunday School. Let's continue to pray for one another. God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lewis of Pineville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Ridgell Sunday.

the House had spoken and we heard no more about the articles that were voted down. And rightly so.

Why then did Chief Justice Rehnquist allow the Senate trial to be totally dominated by bitter, partisan wrangling over the constitutionality of the two approved articles? What constitutes an impeachable offense was, at this point, no longer an issue. The President had already been impeached, whether or not his actions "rose to the level..." In simple language, he had been duly charged and indicted. If you will, on two counts of criminal conduct and no amount of distracting rhetoric could change that. The Senate's duty was to examine the evidence that led to the impeachment vote, then cast their own vote of guilty or not guilty, according to conscience, as each claims to have done in voting for acquittal.

In my opinion, for what it's worth, the final vote was not on guilt or innocence, but whether the case should ever have reached the Senate. And a majority said "No!" This conscience-bound group included a few shrinking violets from the GOP group, an infertile patch that desperately needs a shot of Weed-n-Feed. "Did I prove their case," said Arlen Specter, of the House Managers. Joining Specter were John Chafee, James Jeffords, Olympia Snowe, Susan Collins and others, who tried so hard to defend an indefensible position. Four dead.

Even the senate majority leader got snookered into playing "bipartisan" footsie with his Democrat counterpart who was obviously working overtime to keep his own troops in line while gently stroking the opposition. In some misguided effort to render (in record time) what the Clinton people considered a "fair and impartial" verdict, Sen. Lott and others lost sight of their real duty, which was to get at the truth by whatever legal means and length of time it took.

The decision to forgo live witnesses, even limiting the number to be secretly deployed, leaves us to wonder whose side the GOP was

("is") really on. With opposing forces like those the President and his friends could have snookered through it all. But, for this beautiful display of togetherness, I'm sure Republicans will be expecting Democrats to demonstrate undying gratitude and support next Election Day!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ivan McKinney
West Chester, OH

Dear Editor:
Will 1999 be the year that mountains go topless?

Come to think of it, is a topless mountain still a mountain? Seriously, who would consider destroying a Kentucky landmark, the peak of Black Mountain, the highest point in the state? If you guessed it—a coal company! And if the mountain is removed, as the coal company describes the operation, and the trees and shrubs are gone, what's to prevent rainwater from cascading down the mountainside and flooding a large portion of Harlan County? Is the coal company going to build a dike around Black Mountain to save people and property down its valley? Don't bet on it.

News stories describe the ecological danger to some 50 plant and animal species found in the higher elevations of Black Mountain, the same elevations that Jerical Mining wants to strip mine.

Looking back the years Jerical Mining has been active in Harlan County, one would have to say that the company is best known for its labor troubles, not its effort to preserve the environment. (Remember when they bargained their miners to work in armored cars?)

This is not something that affects only eastern Kentucky. If private concerns can get away with state landmarks, what will they pick on next?

Alce Cornett
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Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:
I am no legal expert by any stretch, but I have served as a juror in some cases that required a certain amount of thought. And this impeachment trial of the President has my thought processes working overtime. It bears little resemblance to cases I heard, in that no judge or defense attorney ever suggested we question or negate the work of authorities who bound the defendant over for trial. He/she was

here, whether by just or unjust means, and this was where our duties began.

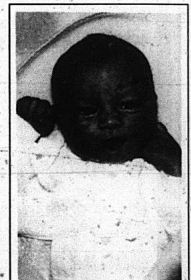
I truly would like to cooperate with those who urge us to put the impeachment behind us and "move on", but in order to do so, I need clarification. For a year or more we heard the process discussed in depth by Constitutional scholars, all of whom explained it thusly: In the absence of set guidelines, an impeachable offense is whatever the Congress deems it to be. Once the matter has been debated and the article(s) approved or rejected, that, supposedly, ends the question of whether or not the offense rises to the level of impeachment. In the President's case, two articles met the required level; the other two, incredibly, did not. But



Lordy, Lordy,
Guess Who's 10 & 40!
Still looking nifty at 50!
Love Mom, Tom, Ed, June, & John



Charles and Sandy Bullen of Broadhead would like to announce the birth of their first child, Madelyn Rose, born October 24, 1998 at Patric A. Clay Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Zelma E. Hayes of Broadhead and the late Robert A. Hayes. Paternal grandparents are the late Robert F. and Betty J. Bullen.



Donavan and Janet Simpson are proud to announce the birth of their son, Johnathan William born December 3, 1998 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 1/4 ozs. and was welcomed home by his big sister, Rachel Leann. His grandparents are Johnny and Brenda Simpson of Crab Orchard and Billy and Geraldine Thomas of Livingston. Great grandparents are Hulien and Betty Simpson and Burgess and Charlotte King.

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February 27th, Broughton Community Center, \$50 per team, call 355-7181. Sponsored by New Hope First Church of God and Broughton Community Center.

PVA Office note
The Rockcastle County PVA office will be closed Friday, February 26th at noon to attend a meeting.

Volunteers Needed
Volunteers are needed to assist with after school 4-H Clothing Projects. Dates are: Roundstone, March 15-18; Mt. Vernon, March 29-April 1; and Broadhead, April 1-15. Call 256-2403 for details.

Protecting Your Privacy
"Protecting Your Privacy" is the title of a free class offered by the Extension Service on February 25 at 6 p.m. Call 256-2403 for details.

Pesticide Training
Farmers needing to update their restricted use chemical card will need to attend one of the training sessions being held on March 4 at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. at the Extension Office. Call 256-2403 for details.

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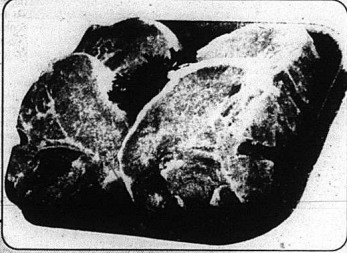
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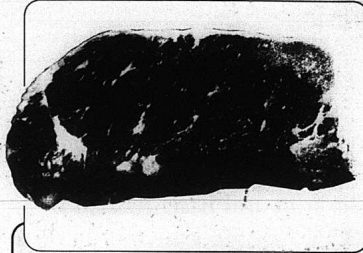


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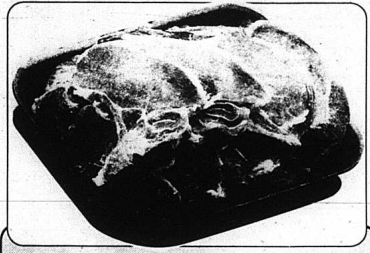


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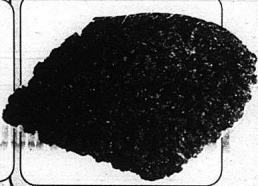
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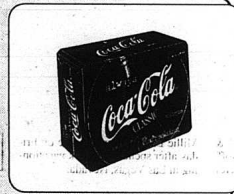
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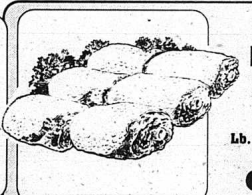
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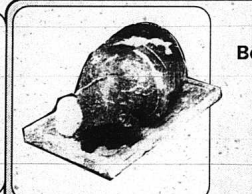
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USDA Heavy Western
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**Boneless Sirloin Tip
ROAST**

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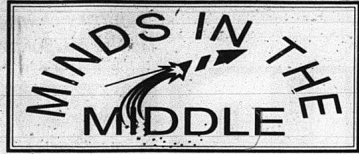
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The 7th Grade Science Fair will be held this Friday, February 26. All parents are invited to come in and view these creative displays.

Congratulations to our 9th grade basketball team. The team finished the season last Thursday night by winning the Lions Club Tournament. The 6th graders finished the year undefeated.

Softball tryouts were held Monday afternoon. The following girls were selected for the team: Bryanna Buscill, Rebekah Lyons, Dihoff Howard, Nikki Brock, Jessica Buckner, Jessica Hayes, Jessica Lunstford, Whitney Hansel, Brittany Offutt, Amy Parsons, Lindsey Thomas, Kelli Frederick, Kacey Scoggins, Kayla Bryant, Jamie Omella, Rachel Childress, Cassie Hamilton, Ashley White, Brittany Cromer, and Heather Pingleton.

Our RMS baseball has also been selected. Those team members are: Austin Miller, Stephen Boring, Jeff Carpenter, Jason Reynolds, Derrick Shelton, Marty Reagan, James Buscill, Brandon Wren, Shawn Clout, Michael Hayes, Jeremy Rowe, Trenton Harding, Josh Hayes, Devon Bustell, Devon Taylor, Cody Alexander, Adam Hensley, Jeff Todd, Tim McIntosh, Chris Tolle, Josh Sandler, Brandon Fain, Remald Wiley and Nick Thomas. Managers for the baseball team will be LeRoy King and Brandon Reams.

The Comets and Challengers Car classes are using laws of motion, effects of friction, and other factors learned in science class to construct a hovercraft. On Thursday they will be demonstrating how their hovercrafts work.

Next Tuesday, the Voyagers and Adventurers teams will be going on a field trip to Reno Valley, to see the play "The Three Pigs: The Wild West Will Never Be the Same".

The Comets team would like to thank those parents who came in to view their mock state general assembly on Friday. This activity concluded a social studies unit on government.

All report cards that were not picked up have been mailed out and have been received. If you have not received your child's report card, please call their teachers to get a copy.

Your children need for you to be interested and involved in their academic progress, even though they will have the ultimate responsibility for their grades and behavior. The following are some ways you can show your child that you care about their

education: 1) Discuss grades and set goals; 2) Offer to help with homework; 3) Encourage involvement in school-related activities; 4) Monitor activities at home, such as talking on the phone, playing video games, or watching TV; 5) Work with the school. Teachers, principals, counselors, and parents are there to help your child get the best education possible.

RCMS 8rd Grading Period HONOR ROLL

Enterprises Team: Johanna Abney, Vanessa Adams, Jessica Alcorn, Matthew Allen, Phillip Boring, Amanda Bowman, Brooke Bradley, Jackson Bray, Dustin Burdette, Harold Burdette, Brent Clontz, Rachel Denney, Mark Deychou, Chere Embs, Kyle French, Bryan Graham, Deon Graves, Dejon Graves, Courtney Hale, Jonathan Hall, Derreck Hurst, Ronny Lee McClure, Heather Miller, Ashley Mike, Cody Moore, Erin Murphy, Sarah Parsons, Brittany Perkins, Rose Prewitt, Stacey Powell, Tara Rowe, Max Taylor, Kacey Scoggins, Donnie Sowards, Erik Stallsworth, Strippa Stallsworth, Casey Taylor, Matthew Whitaker, Nick Williams, Russell Wiley, Jessica Zupanic.

Voyagers Team: Tiffany Anglin, Mary Brinson, Kayla Bryant, Hannah Burdette, Daniel Buscill, Leigh Ann Caldwell, Aaron Cash, Katelyn Cash, Holly Ann Colson, Scotty Cromer, Genna Cummins, Jamie Ellison, Jose Embrunzer, Tasha Farris, Graham Fay, Heather Hammond, Ashley Hayes, Ashley Jasper, Kara Martin, Gina McClure, Myranda McClure, Emily McKinley, Allison Mink, Nikki Mullins, Brittany Offutt, Amy Parsons, Stephanie Proctor, Paula Rowland, Ricky Sandusky, Tim Simpson.

Adventurers Team: Heather Adams, Allison Anderkin, Jessica Artley, Kim Ayers, Tara Barnett, Nikki Brock, Jon Burdette, Stephanie Cameron, Rachel Childress, Larson Clontz, Chris Coffey, Steven Coffey, Ben Cromer, Brittany Cromer, Chassity DeBenedis, Brittany Harris, Adam Hensley, Brittany Himes, Tiffany Hopkins, Nikki Houk, Timmy King, Elijah Lunstford, Ashley McClure, Ben McKibben, David Miller, Jerilyn Mink, Danny Moore, Andrew Nelson, Samantha Owens, Krystal Parsons, Bonnie Patterson, Maggie Phillips, Josh Prewitt, Torre Reynolds, Amanda Rogers, Brooke Smith, Jeff Todd.

Shooting Stars Team: Cody Alexander, Tanner Allen, Samantha Bullock, Audrey Burke, Brandon Curmer, Jessica Denney, Jennifer Durham, Amy Elliot, Charlie Felner, Sheona Fry, Amy Gillean, Anna Guillofio, Ashley Hasty, Josh Hayes, Chris Howard, Tricia Beth Laswell, Sarah Mullins, Crystal Murdock, Jenni Beth Neelzy, Shane Nicely, Daniel Nolen, Jamie Omella, Jenna Owens, Courtney Parsons, Tasha Parsons, Danny Pingleton, Stephanie Price, Jessica Riddle, Devin Taylor, Chris Tolle, Josh Weaver, Nina Zornes.

Challengers Team: Jon Baldwin, Josh Bray, Travis Burton, Jessica Carpenter, Kayla Cook, Ashley Cottrell, Amanda Cummins, Jessica Evans, Ashley Francisco, Doug French, Chris Graves, Tony Hasty, Amanda Jones, Bridgette Lear, Shaina Lewis, J.T. Lovell,

Ashley Mink, Matthew Mullins, Nicole Nicely, Larry Newsum, Darci Phelps, Aaron Ridner, Michelle Rowe, Chris Settles, Jessica Thacker, Jennifer Thompson, Heather Truett, Ronald Wiley.

Cometa Team: Tanner Abney, Aaron Anderkin, Amy Barnett, Brittany Blair, Stephen Boring, Jennifer Brock, Jennifer Brown, Michael Brown, Michael Brummet, Bryanna Buscill, Marie Collins, Douglas Delaney, Amber Denney, April Gibbons, Karac-Gruber, Cole Hammond, Michele Harrison, Dione Howard, Joe Husband, Cody Laswell, Rebekah Lyons, Elizabeth Matevich, Ross McClure, Austin Miller, Bryan Mullins, Heather Richards, Dustin Robinson, Jeremy Rowe, Pamela Shackelford, Derrick Shelton, Zachary Shepherd, Rebecca Simpson, Jordan Stratton, Jamie Weaver.

WKU Dean's and President's List

Full-time students from Rockcastle County who made the Dean's and President's lists at Western Kentucky University for the fall 1998 semester are Jonathan Smith of 1998 head and Michelle Hammons of Crab Orchard.

Blanton and King named to 'A' Honor Roll at Georgetown

Angie Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Blanton of Mt. Vernon and Talona King, the daughter of David King and Karen King of Mt. Vernon, has been named to the "A" Honor Roll at Georgetown College for the 1998 fall semester.

Wells named to Dean's List

Sheila D. Wells of Rockcastle County has made the Academic Dean's List for the Fall 1998 Semester at Saint Catharine College. It takes at least a 3.5 GPA to make the Dean's List. St. Catharine College is an independent, coeducational, liberal arts college with pre-professional programs established in 1931 that dates its heritage to the formation of the

announced Academic Dean Dr. Keon Chi.

Students named to the "A" Honor Roll must earn 12 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher.

Kentucky Dominican Sisters in 1822. The college's main campus is located near Springfield in Washington County.

The official Fall 1998 enrollment was 467 students. SCC in December of last year, dedicated its new Bardhead Campus, St. Catharine Center in Spalding Hall, in the historic building at 3100 Xavier Drive in Bardstown.

Bolin named to 'B' Honor Roll at Georgetown College

Emily Bolin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bolin of Mt. Vernon, has been named to the "B" Honor Roll at Georgetown College for the 1998 fall semester announced Academic Dean Dr. Keon Chi.

Students named to the "B" Honor Roll must earn 12 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.74.

Located 12 miles from Lexington, in the heart of the Bluegrasses, Georgetown College is a four-year, private liberal arts institution affiliated

with the Kentucky Baptist Convention. The college has been named by U.S. News & World Report as one of the top 159 national liberal arts colleges. Founded in 1829, the college is dedicated to its role as an innovative community of scholars developing liberal scholars committed to its heritage of Christian discernment. Dr. William H. Crouch, Jr., is the 23rd president of the college, which has an enrollment of more than 1,500 undergraduate and graduate students.

Local student at EKU student teaching this semester

An Eastern Kentucky University student from Rockcastle County is among 142 teacher education students who are student teaching this semester.

EKU's College of Education places its student teachers in classrooms with college student teachers in classrooms to gain practical teaching experience. said Dr. David Rush, director of professional laboratory experiences. The student-teaching experience is required for certification and follows on-campus instruction in teaching fundamentals, methods and subject-matter areas.

The student teachers are working at the secondary, elementary and middle school levels and in special education classrooms.

Amy Y. Childress, of Conway, is among the 142 student teachers. "Each student teacher works closely with an experienced classroom teacher and a member of the College of Education faculty who is committed to this important learning experience and the student's success," Rush said. "Our teacher education graduates are well-prepared, and we are confident that they will meet the educational challenges of the 21st century."

EKU students preparing for teaching careers also have the unique advantage of gaining practical classroom experience at Model Laboratory School, the only laboratory school in Kentucky and one of the largest in the nation. Model Lab provides education experiences for future teachers that might otherwise be unavailable.

Eastern is the Commonwealth's largest producer for classroom teachers and school administrators.

"The success of our teacher education program is based on high admission standards, a dedicated faculty and a course of study that combines strong content and methodology courses with practical experience at the laboratory school before our students student-teach," said Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, dean of EKU's nationally accredited College of Education. "We systematically analyze and adjust our program as school reform unfolds, ensuring our continued success."

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 15,500 students in its 725-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region and beyond.

Local students among December graduates at EKU

Eleven Rockcastle County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the 1998 fall semester.

Local EKU graduates include: Regina K. Jenifer of Brodhead, Bachelor of Business Administration; Bachelors; Jennifer Bishop of Brodhead, Psychology, Bachelors; Jeffrey Boling, of Richmond, Economics, Bachelors; Patricia Bradley of Brodhead, Nursing, Associate; Karl Bullock of Mt. Vernon, Occupational Therapy, Bachelors; Dora Ann Girod of Richmond, Nursing, Associate; Paula Jean Long of Frankfort, Occupational Therapy, Masters; William McQueary of Hustonville, Community Counseling, Masters; Christopher Owens of Mt. Vernon, Sociology, Bachelors and Mica Parkerson of Brodhead, Physical Education K-12, Bachelors.

More than 1,100 degree candidates were honored at December receptions sponsored by EKU's nine academic colleges. Eastern holds no formal commencement ceremonies in December, but all fall semester graduates are invited back to participate in the annual spring commencement which this year is scheduled for May 8 at Hanger Field.

"Education is the key to improving quality of life and raising the standard of living," said EKU President Bob Kustra, "and we trust that these students will meet the EKU experience challenging, enlightening and enriching."

The new degree-holders join more than 70,000 Eastern alumni in Kentucky and across the United States. Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 15,500 students in its 725-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Cumberland College accepting applications for Bert T. Combs Scholarships

Cumberland College is currently accepting applications for the Bert T. Combs Leadership Grant with a priority deadline of April 1. Applicants are encouraged to apply promptly, as the scholarships are given on a first-come-first-serve basis. In order to be eligible for a Combs grant, students must meet the minimum academic requirements. Bert T. Combs Leadership grants are available for qualifying students

from Bell, Clay, Floyd, Knott, Leslie, Harlan, Jackson, Laurel, Knox, Letcher, Lincoln, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Owens, Perry, Pike, Putaski, Rockcastle, Wayne, Whitley or Wolfe Counties in Kentucky. Students who maintain the minimum academic standards are eligible to receive the grant for up to four years of enrollment. For more information, please contact the Cumberland Office of Admissions at 1-800-343-1669.

Collins joins drama production

Both Collins of Brodhead, appeared on stage in Centre College's winter term drama production, *Machinal*. Collins was a member of the ensemble cast, portraying more than a half-dozen different characters over the course of the play. *Machinal* is an emotional character study based on the sensational 1928 Ruth Snyder murder trial. Playwright Sophie Treadwell won critical acclaim for the work, which concentrates on characters and motivations rather than events of the trial. The play is enjoying a current revival in theaters across the country.

theatre housed in the Norton Center for the Arts on the Centre campus. The production was directed by Sarah Johnston of the dramatic arts faculty at the college.

Collins is the daughter of David and Nancy Karen Collins of Brodhead and is a 1995 graduate of Rockcastle County High School.

The school's theater program is based in the Norton Center for the Arts, a regional performing arts center that annually brings Broadway plays, symphony orchestras and individual performers to the campus. Students in the dramatic arts program have the opportunity to participate in three major productions each year, in addition to a number of student-directed one-act shows.

Rockcastle Area Technology Center awarded Flags of Excellence

The Rockcastle County Area Technology Center was among 28 technical secondary schools in Kentucky awarded Flags of Excellence in Frankfort on Thursday.

The Department for Technical Education, an agency of the Cabinet for Workforce Development, presented the awards at its 13th annual ceremony to honor schools for excellence in education.

Cabinet for Workforce Development Secretary Allen Rose said the schools that have achieved the Flags of Excellence recognition are standouts because the students, teachers and staffs are committed to learning. "It takes more than simply showing up to prepare for a successful career. The students of these schools have demonstrated that they are serious about succeeding in school and

life, and the faculties and staffs have shown they are dedicated to bringing the best out in their students," he said.

Flags of Excellence are awarded to secondary schools whose students have at least a 65 percent completion rate and high ratings on an employer satisfaction survey. In addition, schools must have a student placement rate of at least 90 percent.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

- March 1-5, 1999
- Breakfast:** Monday: Danish or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk. Tuesday: Scrambled egg, toast/jelly or cereal, pot. tau, juice and milk. Wednesday: Sausage gravy and biscuit or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk. Thursday: Peanut butter/jelly sandwich or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk. Friday: Sausage and biscuit or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.
- Lunch:** Monday: Pizza or sandwich, corn, garden salad, milk and cookie. Tuesday: Italian fries, cole slaw, hot dog on bun, french fries, drink, milk and pineapple pudding. Wednesday: Cook's Choice Thursday: Ham sandwich or hamburger on bun, spicy fries, lettuce/pickles, milk and chocolate oatmeal sugar. Friday: Fish on bun with cheese or sandwich, spicy fries, macaroni and cheese, milk and fruit.

Rockcastle County Middle & High School MENU

- March 1-5, 1999
- Breakfast served each day:** Monday: Chef salad or pizza or sandwich, corn, garden salad, milk and choice of desserts. Tuesday: Chef salad or italian dunkers or hot dog on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk and choice of desserts. Wednesday: Cook's Choice Thursday: Chef salad or ham sandwich or hamburger on bun, spicy fries, lettuce/pickles, milk and choice of desserts. Friday: Chef salad or fish on bun with cheese or sandwich, spicy fries, macaroni and cheese, milk and choice of desserts.



KY Tech - Rockcastle County Area Technology Center was recently presented a Flag of Excellence in Frankfort during ceremonies honoring schools for program excellence. Twenty-eight schools received flags from the Department for Technical Education, Cabinet for Workforce Development, during the thirteenth annual awards program. Donna Hopkins, principal, Ralph Baker, Ken Fannin, and Patty Himes, teachers, along with eleven students accepted the flag at the recognition ceremony.



Top left, Spelling Bee winner at Roundstone Elementary was Ashley Smith. At right, finalists were: Ashley Smith, Kayla Felner, Jill Owens, and Jacob Harding.

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Looking For A Home? This is it! Nice brick ranch with three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen/dining combination with nice cabinets, large carpet, blacktop drive, big yard with trees and shrubs. In "move-in" condition. In addition, there's a mobile home hookup, this is a must sell! Asking \$49,500. L1062



Looking For A Buy? You've found it - this vinyl siding home on 2.43 acres, more or less, located near Hensley's Auto Sales is perfect. With 1500 square feet, the first floor features: living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, kitchen/dining combination with oak cabinets, master bedroom, utility and bath. upstairs offers open loft and 2 bedroom combination. Also a fully insulated/wired metal storage building. Reduced to \$49,900. M1121




Older Charm, in this roomy one story home in the Spruce section of Rockcastle 3 beds, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1 bath. Also features a full basement. Approx. 1 acre. M1177


Sale Pending




Minutes From Everywhere - in the Benton Bullock Subdivision, this almost new 3 bedroom vinyl siding home offers living room, dining/kitchen combination, 2 baths and utility room. Central air, hot pump and 2 car garage are just a few of the extras you'll appreciate. Priced at \$79,900. M1180



Owners Anxious To Sell! so they've further Reduced the price of this 1996 Mid-America 1470 Modular Home to \$37,000. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining combination, family room and utility room. All appliances are included as well as an above ground 4 ft. pool for this one low price. Contact Danetta today and make an appointment. M1162



Have You Overlooked this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick? You'll definitely want to check it out! - features 1792 square feet of living area and offers central air, heat pump and 2 car detached garage. Located on Lot #6 in the Robert Ford Subdivision. Priced at \$79,900. M1150



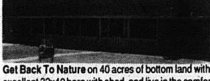
Country Atmosphere - Breathing room inside and out! This vinyl siding home w/ wrap from porch offers living room, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility, central air, well to wall carpet and built-in cabinets. City water and creek on property. Situated on 2.79 acres on Little Clear Creek Rd. in the Fairview section. Priced at \$69,900. M1187



Showcase Property! This 1 1/2 story vinyl siding home is one you'll have to see. Approx. 3 miles from McKee, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, kitchen, formal dining room and utility room. Approx. 2550 sq. ft. of living area with Anderson windows, hardwood floors and a 2 car detached garage. Also, a sidewalk, paved driveway and a 26x30 metal building. Situated on 6.93 acres and priced at \$175,000. M1168



Lots of Space, Lots of Options in this 2 story vinyl siding home! First floor offers living room, dining/kitchen comb., 2 bedrooms, bath and utility and the upstairs has 2 bedrooms. In addition, the basement which could be separate living quarters offers 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Located on Chestnut Ridge and priced at \$89,900. Call Sonja for details. M1105



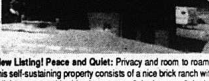
Get Back To Nature on 40 acres of bottom land with an excellent 32x40 barn with shed, and live in the comfort of this modern brick home. - 4 bedrooms, 10 ft. of living area. Offers 3 bedrooms, **SOLD** living/kitchen comb., plus washer/dryer hookup, recessed baseboard heat and storm walls. Located in the Indian Creek section of Jackson County. M960a



Your Golden Opportunity is right here on this 40 acre farm m/l, located on Terrill Creek Road in Anrville. Improving the property is a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick offering full basement and 2 car garage. Asking \$149,500. M1188



Have You Looked and Look? Maybe you haven't noticed this cozy aluminum/vinyl siding home, located on Lowell Lane, Mt. Vernon. Offers living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath & utility room. Also, a full basement, city water and sewer, 8 gas heat make it all the more comfortable - not to mention the price at only \$36,900. M1037



New Listing! Peace and Quiet! Privacy and room to roam - this self-sustaining property consists of a nice brick ranch with full basement with drive-in garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dining area with french doors, lg. living room and much much more. 108 acres m/l with 32x46 barn, 650 lb tobacco base, 8-10 tillable acres, bal. in young timber. All located on good blacktop road w/ approx. 15 miles of road frontage. Asking \$148,500. L1059



Tired of Paying Rent? Then this is it for you! 1989 mobile home with nice yard, city water and sewer, KU electric. Home consists of 2 bedrooms, bath, large living & dining area, nice cabinets, fully furnished, including TV & VCR. Front deck and like new 12x15 metal storage building. Home is 14x65. Asking \$29,500. L1085



Under Construction! Be the First to live in this pretty, brand new home in the quickly-developing Hunter Ridge Subdivision. This new brick/vinyl home offers living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility. Features central air, heat pump, plenty of closets, wrap around porch and concrete drive. Priced at \$99,900. M1184



New on the Market! Quail community, Hwy. 70 and 618. This completely remodeled vinyl siding home has a large eat-in kitchen w/oak cabinets, living room with fireplace, one bedroom, utility room and bath on the first floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms. This lovely home is situated on a lot measuring 69'100' of an acre. Priced at \$65,900. M1171



1997 Clayton Doublewide with living-dining-kitchen, 3 bedrooms w/walk-in closets, 2 baths & utility room. Situated on 14 acres m/l and has outstanding adjacent to mobile home w/w room. Aboveground pool and home cable satellite system. Also on this property is a 3 bedroom live-upper home which would make ideal rental property. Located on Wabd Jones Road in the Sand Springs section. \$70,000. M1189



Plenty of Charm and Comfort Here in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home w/ special amenities such as large wrap-around porch, swimming pool, gazebo and stained glass windows. Conveniently located on a level lot on West Main St., close to schools, churches, and stores. House has full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, entry hall, oven range and dishwasher. Priced at \$106,000 M1175



The Best for the Least! Beautiful home w/ 26x40 garage. Home completely remodeled and consists of two, possibly three, **SOLD** bath, extra large living room, new carpet, **SOLD** throughout. KU electric, city water and sewer. Centrally located just five miles from south I-75 and three miles from north I-75 exit in the heart of Livingston. L1060



Love A Gracious Setting? This beautiful ranch style brick home **SOLD** 1 1/2 baths, living, dining, kitchen/utility room, den. Enjoy this wonderfully cared for home on 4.1 spacious but private acres. M1151



Newly Decorated and Close to Town! This one story brick home is located in the Hillview Subdivision and offers living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on first floor, as well as a family room and utility room in the full basement. Also features a carport, wall to wall carpet & electric ceiling cable heat. M1172



Spiced Up! The work has been done in this one! New roof, new siding, new windows are just a few of the reasons you want to see this home. Offers living room, kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, bath, den and utility room as well as central air, dishwasher, pool and deck, car detached garage and lots of other amenities. A chain link fence encloses the property's 1.1 acres on Barnett Road. Asking \$84,900. M1181



Affordably Priced - this mobile home w/ addition, offers 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining/kitchen combo and utility room. Located on approx. 1 acre on Brush Creek. TV Satellite also included in purchase price of \$16,900. M1185




Need Some Space and a Place to hang Your Hat? How about 21.97 acres and a 1996 Clayton Mobile Home? Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one Jacuzzi), living room, dining room, kitchen, utility & includes some appliances. Also features a storage building and small barn. Located on Good Hope Church Rd. in Pleasant Co. Priced at \$79,900. M1173

FUTURE AUCTIONS

- 18th Annual London Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Saturday, February 27, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Laurel County Fairgrounds, London, Ky.
- 24th Annual Broadhead Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Saturday, March 6, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Broadhead Fairgrounds, Broadhead, Ky.
- 6th Annual Somerset Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Saturday, March 13, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Putaski County Fairgrounds Somerset, Ky.
- Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones' Commercial Lot Friday, March 12, 1999 at 1 p.m. Hwy. 25 E behind Burger King Barboursville
- Absolute Auction of Land Company of Corbin's House and Lot Saturday, March 13, 1999 at 2 p.m. 11 Hamblin Street, Corbin




New on the Market! Green Acres in Brindle Ridge! 145 acres m/l - Farm or development potential w/frontage on both the Purr Riggsy and Barnett Roads. The farm is improved with an older five room house, barn, 3 car detached garage and miscellaneous buildings. In addition, there is a 3 bedroom, 3 bath modular home and a horse barn. Priced at \$350,000.00. M1191



Commercial Building and Acre in Rentfro Valley! Easy access to City water and sewer. Opportunity waiting for you. M1145

Sale Pending




Commercial Property! Good income producing, well-established restaurant business. Includes building, all equipment, dining area seating 40 people, game room, tanning bed room, storage, kitchen, 2 baths, office space. In addition, there could be a 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment upstairs. City water and sewer, KU electric. 5 miles from South I-75 and 7 miles from North I-75 exits. Call for more details. L-1081

Highway 70 Near Bandy, Pulaski County. Four large lots with city water and garden space. At \$5,250 each, you can't afford to wait any longer. M890

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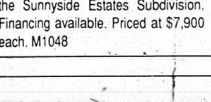
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Agricultural News

By Warden Alexander
FSA Director
EMERGENCY RELIEF FOR FARMERS

Under the emergency relief for farmers - Farmers are eligible to receive payment for either losses suffered to the 1998 crops or losses in any one or more crop years between 1994 and 1998. Farmers can receive payments under either the single or multi-year provisions, but not both and USDA will make payments at the higher of the two levels. Rockcastle County eligible crops for payment are insured/uninsured crops such as tobacco and corn and the non insurable crop such as hay, soybeans and vegetables for commercial use. Producers who suffered greater than a 35% loss on the above listed crops should provide the office with sale bills/weight tickets and receipts for fertilizer, chemicals and related materials. Producers receiving payments must agree to buy crop insurance for the 1999 and 2000 crop years. **REMEMBER:** Sign up ends March 12, 1999. Producers should contact their local USDA Service Center or FSA Office for more information.

USDA LISTENING FORUMS
 The USDA State Outreach Council will hold a public listening session on Tuesday, March 2nd at Hazard Community College 10:00 a.m. and also on Thursday, March 4th at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center, Princeton - 10:00 a.m. For additional information, contact your local FSA office. If possible - please make plans to attend.

FSA ANNOUNCES NEW CUSTOMER-FRIENDLY LOAN PROCEDURES

Warden Alexander, Rockcastle County Executive Director, has announced the publication of new regulations streamlining the application and servicing procedures for Farm Service Agency (FSA) guaranteed farm ownership and operating loans. "This new rule recognizes that lenders with sufficient agricultural lending experiences are qualified to use some of their own loan-approval procedures," said Mr. Alexander.

"We have had very few losses in the guarantee program. It's a highly cost-effective way to make credit available to farmers who couldn't otherwise find lenders, and this is part of our effort to expand the number of lenders participating by making the program more attractive."

The new rule, published in the Federal Register on February 12th, is designed to reduce the time required to approve lenders' applications for guarantees, while making the approval process more consistent and reducing the paperwork required. The goal is a more efficient and "user-friendly" program.

Changes to the loan guarantee program include the following: Agency approval of documentation

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Pursuant to Section 251 of the Job Training Partnership Act, known as Public Law 102-367, the Cumberland Service Delivery Area, acting under the authority of the Cumberland Workforce Development Board/PIG, will be accepting Request for Proposals starting at 8:00 a.m. Central Time on February 22, 1999 until 4:00 p.m. Central Time on April 30, 1999 for funds to be utilized by public and private organizations to provide Academic Enrichment Services to approximately 140 disadvantaged youth ages 16-21.

The Academic Enrichment component will consist of Basic skills Remediation which will include but not be limited to Math, English, Reading, Vocabulary, and will begin approximately June 14, 1999 and end approximately July 30, 1999. These services will be a component of the Title II-B Summer Youth Program.

Academic Enrichment will be offered to thirteen (13) counties of the Cumberland Service Delivery Area which include Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, McCreary, Laurel, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Taylor, Wayne and Whitley counties, if possible. Those agencies not currently on the bidders list of the Cumberland Service Delivery Area must request application packets and those agencies requesting additional information shall submit all inquiries to Mr. Phil Mariano, Workforce Development Director of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District, P.O. box 1570, Russell Springs, Kentucky 42842 or call (502) 866-4200.

for loans under \$50,000 is reduced or eliminated; thus, reducing the administrative costs borne by the lender, the certified lender program has been expanded, a new preferred lender program for experienced lenders with high volume and low losses instituted. Lenders inform FSA about their credit management systems. After approval of the lender's procedures, the Agency requires minimal information concerning individual loans. The official application form consists of one page, and approval is automatic if the Agency does not respond within 14 days of submission of a complete application.

Other changes include redesigned and consolidated forms to reduce paperwork burdens; reduced requirements for historical documentation; reduced appraisal requirement, in line with the lender's regulators; and expanded purposes for which lines of credit may be used. The rule will also grant additional servicing authority to lenders, relax annual loan analysis requirements for strong loans, and authorize emergency advances in certain circumstances.

"We urge interested lenders to get in touch with us to learn more about what the new guarantee program has to offer," said Mr. Alexander. Further information on FSA's Guaranteed Farm Loan programs is available from the Rockcastle County

FSA Office or USDA Service Center, Hwy. 150, Mt. Vernon, or by calling 606-256-2525.

Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP)

The FSA office will be holding an EQIP sign-up, February 1st through February 26, 1999. EQIP funds conservation practices on cost sharing basis for approved technical practices which include but are not restricted to: Water Utilization, Conservation Crop Rotation, Forge Harvest Management, Prescribed Grazing, Hayland Management and Stripcropping. All practices available will be cost shared up to 75% by the FSA Agency. For more information please contact the FSA office by the deadline of February 26, 1999.

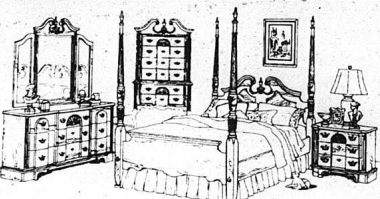
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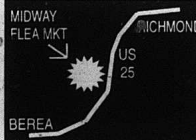


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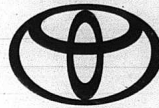
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Records... What to Keep

By Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent for
Family and Consumer Service



Families need to keep records that are important for supporting any claims you have on proof of ownership, tax return information, earnings records, and investment transactions. Some records are important for only short time periods, such as sales receipts. These receipts help you check a credit card bill every month. Once you check the monthly charges on your bill, you can toss the individual transactions receipts. Your monthly bill is your record of the purchase.

Tax records should be kept for three to seven years. The IRS has three years to challenge your income tax return. However, if you earned 25 percent more than you reported, the IRS can audit your report up to seven years. Hence it is probably a good idea to keep tax returns and supporting information for seven years. Returns older than 7 years do not need to be kept unless you have already had your returns audited and are in the process of resolving the questions with IRS. If you want more details, IRS Publication 552 contains information on record keeping for individuals. Investment transactions should be kept to help with proof and calculation of capital gains and losses. These need to be kept for as

long as you need them for your tax return verification.

Records from your checking account should also be kept for as long as you need them to prove your tax returns. Other canceled checks should be kept for as long as a consumer product is under warranty. This helps to prove the date of your purchase.

Earnings records should be kept for your lifetime. Many times when someone is ready to apply for Social Security benefits or retirement benefits from their place of employment, there is a discrepancy between the official records and what you thought you should have. Previous W-2's and wage statements can help prove you case.

Other lifetime records to keep are records from major lifetime events. These include your birth certificate, marriage licenses, divorce papers and death certificates of spouses and parents. Marriage records, even if you are now single or divorced, can help you qualify for Social Security benefits.

This information is from the MONTICELLO Newsletter. This quarterly newsletter is free to any Rockcastle County resident. Call the Extension Service at 256-2403 to be added to the mailing list.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance gets best rating again

Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company has again received the highest rating possible, A++ from America's Best Business Insurance rating service, the A.M. Best Company. This is the 9th consecutive year for Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance to receive this honor, which is quite impressive since approximately only four percent of the insurance companies receive this rating.

According to A.M. Best, the rating reflects the company's superior financial strength, excellent operating results and dominant presence in Kentucky.

The company's excellent operating results have been derived from its adherence to conservative operating fundamentals and its sustainable competitive advantage.

A.M. Best Company has been rating insurance companies since 1906. After evaluating various factors, the rating service issues an independent and objective opinion based on a company's financial strength and ability to meet its obligations.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company is Kentucky's largest property and casualty company.

Youngsters link lifestyle to education at Reality Store

As adults, each of us works hard to make our monthly income cover the necessities and still have a little left over at the end of the month. Wouldn't it have been great if we could have had a "trial run" at adult spending decisions while we were still young and able to choose our future career?

That's the idea behind "Reality Store," a program supported by Kentucky 4-H that allows middle and high school students to get a taste of adult life.

"Reality Store helps youth realize that their career choice, the education

required for a career, and potential lifestyle are related," said Martha Welch, Extension associate for 4-H youth development in the UK College of Agriculture. "It's a way for students to see firsthand how expenses for necessities as well as luxuries must be balanced with the reality of monthly income."

It's how the Reality Store works. School officials and the local 4-H agent invite community business representatives to set up tables, or "stores," at the school. The stores provide various services such as banking, groceries, insurance, transportation, and utilities. Students are offered career choices based on their educational aspirations. With their monthly "paychecks" in-hand, students are required to visit each store to purchase goods and services. Those who spend wisely may have money left over at the end of the month; students who make lower salaries or make expensive purchases barely break even, or may even go bankrupt. For those who lose everything, there's an "S.O.S." station where advice and

options are offered.

"It's all just make-believe, but it carries a serious message."

"A lot of the teens have big ideas about buying a large house or a big car, but they really can't afford it," said Mary Beth VanMeter, a parent helping out with a recent Reality Store at Lexington's Henry Clay High School. "They can hear about making these choices from adults, but seeing it on paper themselves makes a big impact," said VanMeter.

"We make it as real as possible," said Fayette County 4-H agent Christy Nuetzman. "We pretend that every student is 25 years old, and then they sign it on paper themselves while the younger children they have. Child care is one of their big expenses. They also must visit the 'chance' store during the session — that's where life deals

them something unexpected. It could be good, like winning free groceries, or bad such as windstorm damage to their house."

Students may choose from a long career list that includes electrical engineer, government administrator, construction worker, aircraft mechanic, agricultural scientist, farm machine operator, physicist, conservation officer, cook and custodian.

"The idea is not to tell them which careers are best," said Martha Welch, "but to teach youth that they need to plan ahead. A minimum wage job may sound like a lot of money to someone who is 16, but we want them to ask themselves if minimum wage will meet their needs when they're 30."

Rockcastle schools join EKU in University of Promise program

Eastern Kentucky University is the first institution of higher education in the Commonwealth and only the 11th nationwide to be named a University of Promise program.

America's Promise, chaired by Gen. Colin Powell, emphasizes volunteerism in improving the lives of at-risk youth.

The University will join 23 area schools as partners in EKU's Promise to deliver a variety of educational enrichment programs to about 5,000 students. Rockcastle County schools are among other "Schools of Promise" along with Berea Independent, Boyle County, Casey County, Clark County, Clay County, Corbin Independent, East Bendish Independent, Estill County, Garrard County, Jackson County, Jessamine County, Lincoln County, Madison County, Middleboro Independent, Monticello Independent, Powell County, Pulaski County, Russell County, Science Hill Independent, Scott County, Somerset Independent and Wayne County.

If those participants sound familiar, it's because the University joined efforts with the same districts several years ago to establish what has become the highly successful AmeriCorps/Student Service Consortium.

"I would like to salute Eastern Kentucky University for its commitment to ensure that more than 5,000 rural Eastern Kentucky youth are provided with new programs offering them access to caring adults as mentors, safe places and structured activities, healthy starts, marketable skills and opportunities to serve," said Gen. Powell. "I hope the efforts of the University's Student Service Consortium will encourage others to serve and bring a sense of pride and responsibility to local youth."

Nancy Thomas, director of the SSC and University of Promise programs at Eastern, said, "EKU is the perfect institution to implement a University of Promise program because our track record with commu-

nity service program is very sound. Our previous experience working with these school districts to implement service projects of every kind has given us the background and experience to expand with this new endeavor."

In fact, beginning in January, current AmeriCorps/SSC members will simply add University of Promise programs to their agenda.

Some of the volunteers are coming from EKU student clubs and organizations, including Motor Boat, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Sigma.

"Our goal is to get community members involved in mentoring and nurturing youth," Thomas said. "We want everyone in a community to be responsible for that community's children."

EKU's Promise will initiate several programs with their Schools of Promise.

A Book Buddies program will connect students with reading mentors who visit weekly to help improve reading skills. The program will use books and reading programs from the Book Buddies Resource Center at the AmeriCorps/SSC Center.

The Career Read program will allow community members from a broad cross-section of careers to make weekly visits with classes to discuss career opportunities with students.

A multi-cultural program will include visits from EKU international students, informational presentations on their native countries, multi-cultural readings and displays of international artifacts.

An Art of Dance program will bring EKU dance students into the schools to provide cultural enrichment programs.

Pen Pals in Service will connect partner schools with schools nationwide in an e-mail pen pal program for middle school students. The closely structured and monitored project is expected to increase understanding about the culture and customs of other regions.

In March, EKU's Promise will conduct Service Symposiums for

middle school students. EKU AmeriCorps/SSC members, youth leaders from Vanderbilt University, legislators and community leaders will present programs that teach civic and environmental responsibility.

Additional community volunteers in all the participating school districts are always welcome. For more information, contact the AmeriCorps/SSC at 606-622-6543.

Patton recommends funding

(Cont. from front)

pleased to be able to recommend the funding for these projects in Rockcastle County."

Log Cabin Village

(Cont. from front)

and his content, were officially purchased from Mays.

W.R. Mays began acquiring the cabins as a hobby some 15 years ago. It was his desire to preserve their history because he feared that, in time, they might all be destroyed.

Some of the cabins were located in such remote hollers that roads had to be built in order to get them out.

All of them were purchased in Kentucky, mostly from immediate surrounding areas like Rockcastle, Laurel, Pulaski, Whitley and Madison Counties.

All but three of the ten buildings that will make up the historic village

are log buildings. They were tentatively to be completed around the first of June, 1999. "We're going at it as hard as we can. If we don't get any bad weather we'll be operational by June 1," said Carter.

A crew of two supervisors and approximately six laborers are involved in the transportation and reconstruction of the cabins from London to Renfro Valley.

Some of the buildings are numbered, taken apart and transported on flatbed trucks, others arrive mostly intact with their contents left inside.

Ronald Bennett from McCreary County, is helping to reconstruct the cabins at Renfro Valley.

Bennett worked with these same cabins when Mays originally acquired them. According to Carter, "It's pretty labor-intensive."

The historic village will serve as a marketplace for local and surrounding area artists who will demonstrate their crafts.

"We've got 68 crafters in the county and they are all very excited," said Carter who went on to talk about a local craft committee that has been formed with Eastern Kentucky University professor Joanne Ginfoll as its chairperson.

Other committee members are Susan Tomes, Jim Gaskin, Mike Robbins and Ron Owens.

Folk dancing and craft making classes may play a part in the future happenings scheduled for the historic village.

"We're looking to have family and annual memberships available, so folks can come and take in all the special events that will take place here, year-round," Carter said. Renfro Valley's Jim Gaskin will be on hand to oversee village tours. All proceeds received from groups and individuals touring the village will be spent on promoting tourism in Rockcastle County.

Tourism Commission board members are: Shannon Osborne, Danny Settles, Charles Taylor, Rebecca Hammond and Mike Robbins.

Livingston Economic Alternatives in Progress, Inc. (LEAP) Community Survey

This survey is being conducted by LEAP, in connection with Eastern Kentucky University, to generate community economic development ideas. You can help us in this decision-making process by answering the questions on this short questionnaire. (Add more sheets as needed).

1. What do you like about living in Rockcastle County?

2. What could be done to improve your life in Rockcastle County?

3. Please give suggestions for community economic development in Rockcastle County:

4. Do you live in Rockcastle County? Yes No
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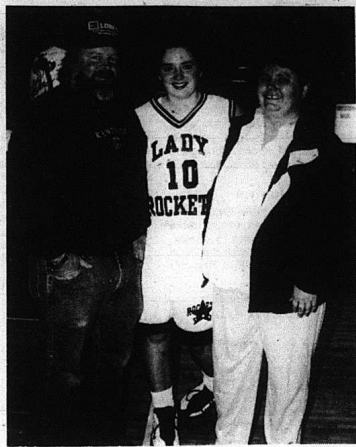
Lady Rockets blast Oneida 73-22

It wasn't pretty, the first quarter anyway, but the Lady Rockets ship finally righted Monday night to sail to a 73-22 victory over first round district tournament opponent Oneida. Even though the Rockets had more turnovers than they should have and their shots wouldn't fall, the Lady Mountaineers had even worse troubles -- quite simply they couldn't get the ball down the floor. And, if they managed that feat, the Rockets would simply take it away from them.

All of this, of course, meant that the starters didn't see much playing time as Coach Christi Noble started substituting freely mid-way through the second quarter and the starters left the game entirely with 3:15 left in the third quarter when the score was 55-7. All together, all 15 Lady Rockets saw action and 10 scored, four in double figures. The score at the first quarter stop was 18-3; at the half 42-3 and 60-10 at the end of the third quarter. Brandy Reynolds and Jessie

Rickles tied for high scoring honors with 14 each; Jessica Cobb got 11; Suzanne Brown 10; Tiffany McClure 7; Angie Boreing and Laura Beth Bell, 5 each; Angie Ford 3 and Leslie Carpenter and Amber Denney, 2 each. The Rockets tuned-up for their first district game by beating up on Williamsburg Friday night on Senior Night at RCHS. This was also a game in which Coach Noble got to play everyone after the Rockets ran up a 32-8 first

quarter lead enroute to the 67-28 win. Tiffany McClure led the scoring with 17; Brooke Roberts got 14; Jessie Rickles 11; Suzanne Brown 6; Brandy Reynolds 5; Amber Falin, Rachelle Hammond, Ashley Lawson, Angie Ford and Angie Boreing, 2 each and Jessica Cobb and Amber Denney, 1 each. The Rockets will now face Clay County in the finals of the 49th District Tournament at RCHS Thursday (tonight).



Tiffany McClure, daughter of Barry and Janet McClure of Mt. Vernon.

Nicely scores career high 33

Rockets beat Generals 92-76

The Rockcastle Rockets opened district play Tuesday night against rival Jackson County, and the Rockets played an excellent game to come away with the 92-76 win. Senior Layne Nicely stepped up to the occasion, scoring a career high 33 points to lead the Rockets to the district finals for the second year in a row. The Rockets started the game off with a three by Nicely. A steal by Andrew Cash, who contributed 23 points on the night, gave the Rockets the ball back. Jacob Burdette was fouled on the layup and hit the second of two free throws to give the Rockets the 4-0 lead. Jackson County hit a three, but another steal by Cash led to a basket by Burdette to put the Rockets up 6-3. Christopher Parsons hit another three, for the Rockets to go up four, but the Generals went on a 5-0 run to take the 10-9 lead. A defensive save by Nicely and proceeding basket gave the lead back to the Rockets before Jackson County scored the next four points to go up three, 14-11. Nicely scored again to cut the General lead to one and Matthew Brown sank two free throws to keep the Rockets within three to end the quarter, 18-15. Rockcastle started the second quarter off with a bang, going on a 14-2 run in the first three and half minutes. A steal by Nicely who went in for the layup, scored and was fouled, made the free throw for the three point play to start the second quarter. Cash scored a basket and then got the steal, and a nice assist by Nicely gave Cash another score for the four point play. With the Rockets up 22-20, Nicely sank his second of four threes on the night to give Rockcastle the five point lead. Nicely then sank two free throws after he was fouled, going up 27-20 and causing a Jackson County time out.

The time out did not help, however, as Nicely got the steal and the preceding layup, causing another Jackson County time out. The Generals scored a three out of the time out but Brown was fouled on his attempt and sank two free throws to keep the Rockets up seven. Brown scored a basket off of his own offensive rebound off of his own missed shot to give the Rockets the 33-24 lead. Nicely hit a three to put the Rockets up twelve, but Jackson County went on a 6-0 run to cut the lead to 36-30. Nicely hit the front end of two free throw attempts before the Generals scored the next four points to cut the lead to three. Up 37-34, Nicely hit a big three at the buzzer to give the Rockets the six point lead and momentum going into half time. Rockcastle scored first in the second half with Brown getting the basket after a rebound off of his own shot. Nicely hit a basket off of an offensive rebound by Parsons to put the Rockets up ten, 44-34. Jackson County scored the next four points before Burdette got the put back off an offensive rebound. Cash hit a three to put the Rockets up double digits, 49-38. Jackson County hit a free throw, but Burdette hit his own three and Parsons hit a basket to give Rockcastle the 54-41 lead. A nice assist by Parsons to Cash gave Rockcastle their next score and Burdette hit another three before Jackson County could score. Cash scored to put Rockcastle up 61-45 and was fouled but could not connect on the free throw. Cash and Nicely each scored a basket to give the Rockets a twenty point third quarter lead. Jackson County scored first in the fourth quarter with two made free throws. Cash and Brown each hit two free throws to keep the Rockets up twenty, and Nicely hit the first field goal of the quarter at the 5:01 mark. A basket by Blake Calhoun and two made free throws and a basket by Cash gave the Rockets the 77-59 lead. A frustrated Jackson County player committed an intentional foul, sending Nicely to the line where he connected on both free throws. Rockcastle was too much for the Generals, and made free throws by Burdette, Cash, Brown, Nicely and a jumper by Parsons gave the Rockets the 90-74 lead. Nick Leger put the icing on the cake for Rockcastle, hitting two free throws for the 92-76 win. Rockcastle lost in overtime last Friday night to visiting Williamsburg, 45-43. The Rockets only scored six points in the first quarter, going down 10-6 to begin the second quarter.

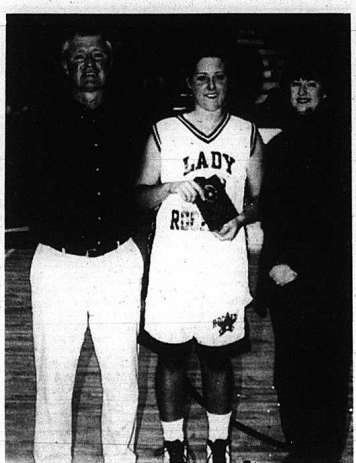
Rockcastle outscored Williamsburg 16-11 in the second quarter to go into half time with the 22-21 lead. The advantage went to Williamsburg in the third quarter, as the Rockets were outscored 13-11 and went into the fourth quarter down one, 34-33. It was a low scoring fourth quarter as Williamsburg went into a stall and Rockcastle only scored seven points, but it was enough to send the game into overtime, 40-40. Rockcastle came up two points shy in overtime for the 45-43 loss, the twelfth of the season for the Rock-

ets. Rockcastle plays in the district finals tonight (Thursday) against Clay County. The girls begin play at 6:30 p.m. **ROCKCASTLE SCOREBOARD**
ROCKCASTLE 92
JACKSON 76
NICELY 33; CASH 23; BURDETTE 12; BROWN 11; PARSONS 9; CALHOUN 2; LEGER 2.
ROCKCASTLE 43
WILLIAMSBURG 45
CASH 14; BROWN 12; BURDETTE 8; PARSONS 6; NICELY 3.

1999 Bluegrass Games scheduled for July 16-18, 23-25

The 1999 Bluegrass Summer Games are scheduled for the weekends of July 16-18 and July 23-25 in Fayette and surrounding counties, Bluegrass State Games Executive Director Eric Ward announced today. Opening ceremonies will be held Friday, July 23. A total of 28 different sports from archery to wrestling - are already being included in the Games this summer, Ward said. New events, including a Western Horse Show, are also being considered at this time. The criteria for choosing new sports include the availability of facilities for the sport, the level of statewide participation, the availability of

a pool of volunteers to run the event(s), a network for distributing entry material and the cost of holding the event. Anyone wishing to petition for a sport should contact the Bluegrass State Games Office at (606)258-3040. Entry booklets are expected to be available by May 1. Sports already included in this summer's Games are: archery, croquet, equestrian, horse shoes, power tumbling, softball, track & field, basketball, cycling, fencing, in-line hockey, SK road race, swimming, tennis, bowling, disc golf, golf, martial arts, shooting, table tennis, volleyball, chess, diving, gymnastics, racquetball, soccer, tee-ball and wrestling.



Suzanne Brown, daughter of Ronnie and Debbie Brown.

Turkey seminar

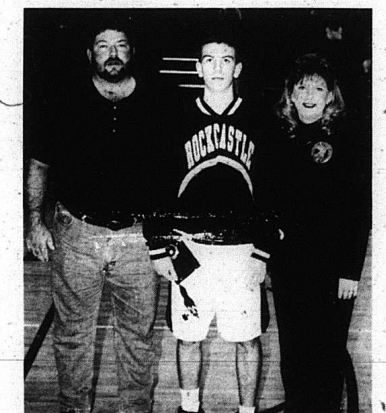
The National Wild Turkey Federation's Local Chapter Wildcat Mountain Longbeards of Mt. Vernon will host a Turkey Seminar and Non-Sanctioned Calling Contest conducted by Anthony Brown with Knight and Hale Game Calls Saturday, February 27th. The event will be held at Roundstone Elementary beginning at 10 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person for seminar. Entry fees for calling contest \$5 and \$10. Prizes/trophies will be awarded. For further information call Mike Carpenter at 453-4026; Larry Hensley at 256-9481; Mike McGuire at 256-5184; Joan Garrison at 758-8030 or Tony Mahaffey at 256-4805.



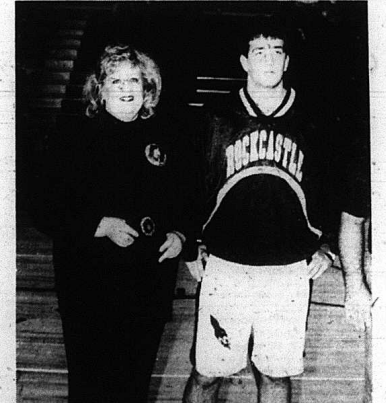
On December 13, 1998 Eric Bullock's Mt. Vernon Shaolin Karate Club had six students who tested before Grandmaster Sin The in Lexington. The students shown here are seated left to right: Chris Coffey, double tested and advanced from white belt to yellow belt to blue belt; Colt Swartz, double tested and advanced from white belt to yellow belt to blue belt; Jacob Jones, advanced from yellow belt to blue belt; Amanda Law advanced from white belt to green belt; Tyler Howard, double tested and advanced from white belt to yellow belt to blue belt and John Embrenner double tested and advanced from white belt to yellow belt to blue belt. Standing behind the students from left are Grandmaster Sin The and Eric Bullock.

Seniors Honored

Friday night was Senior Night at RCHS when members of the boys and girls basketball teams, boys and girls cheerleaders, the dance team, band and ROTC were recognized.



Layne Nicely, son of Jeff and Gina Nicely of Mt. Vernon.



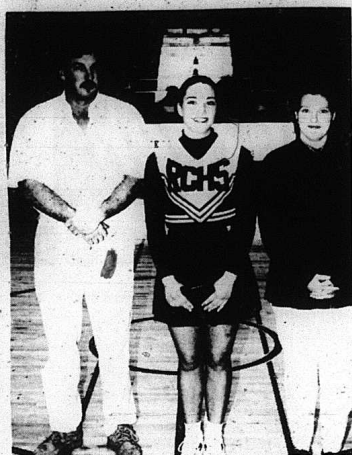
Blake Calhoun, son of Mitzi Calhoun of Mt. Vernon.



Josh Jones, son of Paul Jones of Mt. Vernon and the late Lisa Lopez. Josh was escorted by his grandmother, Inez Collins.



Craig Sowder, son of Bill and Terri Sowder of Mt. Vernon, who has been the Rockets scorekeeper for four years.



Vanessa Mink was escorted by her aunt and uncle, Tim and Laura Renner.



Bridgett Feltnier, daughter of Lowell and Beverly Feltnier of Berea.



Kyle Fletcher, son of Mrs. Michelle Mason of Brodhead.



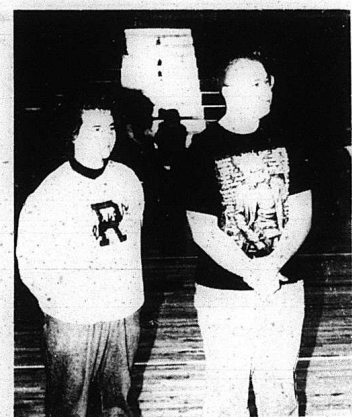
Tammie Burton, daughter of Edna Burton and Ray Green of Danville.



Stephanie Dobbs, daughter of Bentley and Leila Cromer of Mt. Vernon.



Shaun Jones, son of Mrs. Rhonda McFerrin and Mark Jones of Mt. Vernon.



Jimmy Payne, son of Dale and Kathy Payne of Mt. Vernon, who has filmed the Rockets games for the past year. Jimmy was escorted by Debbie Cash.



Elizabeth Bullock, daughter of Jerry and Sandra Bullock of Livingston.



Kristen Cobb, daughter of James and Paula Cobb of Roundstone.

Three senior band members could not be in attendance since they were performing with the Honors Band at Eastern Kentucky University. They were: Derrick Dooley, son of Danny and Janice Dooley; Amy Nelson, daughter of David and Barbara Nelson of Mt. Vernon and Glennys Pulliam, daughter of Edith Pulliam of Berea.



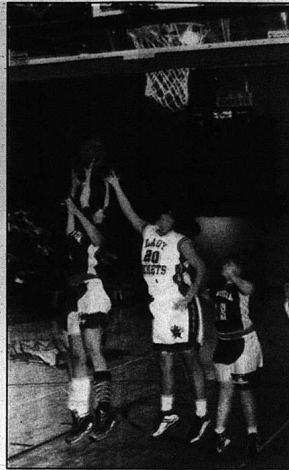
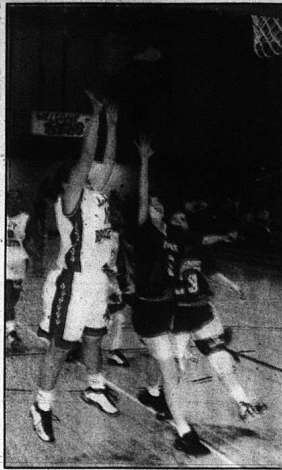
Shauna Hall, daughter of Debra Lynch of Mt. Vernon, was escorted by her mother and grandfather, Homer Brown.



Joshua Renner, son of Donald and Francis Renner of Mt. Vernon.

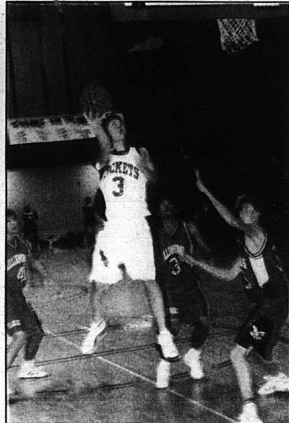
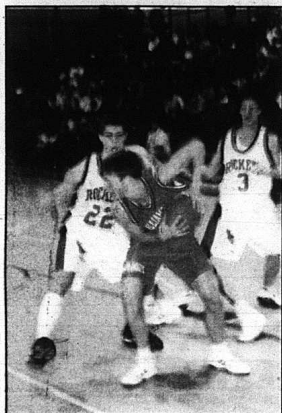


Miranda Seiber, daughter of Ronald and Belinda Seiber of Conway.



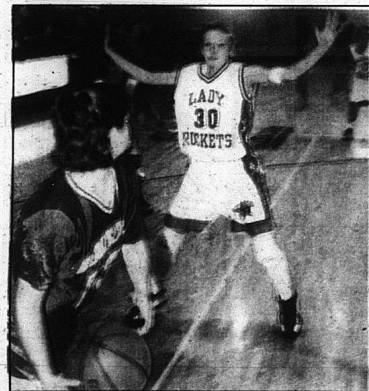
Senior guard Tiffany McClure scores two of her 7 points in Monday night action against Oneida. The girls will play Clay County in the district final at RCHS Thursday night.

Suzanne Brown goes for a rebound against Oneida Monday night. Brown had 10 points in the contest.



Freshman center Andrew Hammond plays defense against a Williamsburg player Friday night.

Junior guard Jacob Burdette puts up a shot against Williamsburg Friday night. Burdette had eight against Williamsburg and 12 against Jackson County.



Junior Brooke Roberts puts the "D" on an Oneida player during the Lady Rockets win in district play Monday night.



Sophomore Christopher Parsons goes for two of his six points in the Rockets loss to Williamsburg Friday night. The Rockets did, however, defeat Jackson County Tuesday night to reach the District finals Thursday night. Also in the photo is #20 Andrew Cash, who had 21 against Jackson on Tuesday night and #40 Matthew Brown who had 11 against Jackson County.

Boys and girls reach district finals

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Vintage automobile at home in Rockcastle

A rare vintage 1915 Model T Ford Touring Sedan, recently purchased by Roy and Pamela Martin of Mt. Vernon, has come home to Rockcastle County.

Purchased in 1915 from Richmond Motor Company by the Rev. J.R. English, the car cost \$485.00.

In February of 1918, Mr. John T. Stephens of Scaffold Cane became

the T's second owner. Local residents, Wayne Stewart and James W. Stewart, recall seeing Mr. Stephens driving the Model T as he would conduct his business in Mt. Vernon on Saturdays.

In October of 1947, C.V. 'Cotton' Foley of Berea purchased the T from Mr. Stephens, who had been using the car in his sawmill to pro-

vide power to run the saws. The asking price was \$20.00.

Cotton, the brother of the late country music legend Red Foley, partially restored the car and kept it until August of 1969.

He then sold it to his niece, Betty Foley Cummins of Berea and her husband, former Rockcastle resident Bentley Cummins.

The selling price: Cotton could choose any new car he wanted and he selected a 1969 Plymouth.

Shortly thereafter, Bentley and Betty moved from Berea to Junction City, Kansas, taking the old car with them.

It had been twenty-two years since the car had been partially restored, and it was Bentley's goal to com-

pletely restore the Model T to its original specifications, as much as was possible. Thus began the long, arduous and costly restoration process.

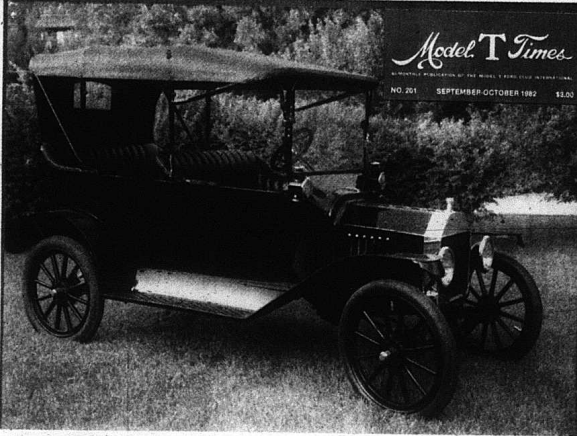
Mr. Gail Rodda of Solomon, Kansas, was chosen to do the work, and he spent nearly six hundred labor hours in the restoration process, which lasted almost two years and cost

approximately \$35,000.00.

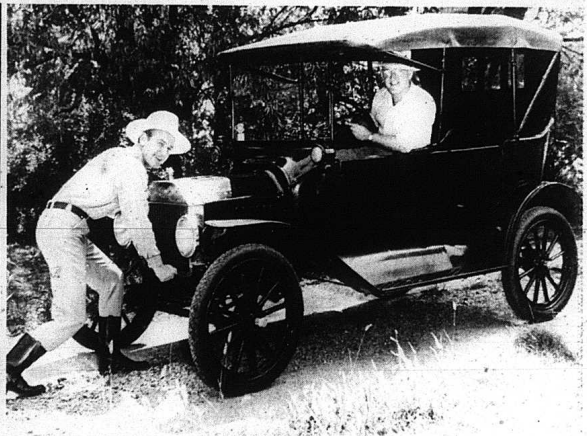
Parts and accessories were acquired from many parts of the country, and no detail was overlooked. Today the Model T's engine, transmission, differential, wheels, most of the car's body, and at least 75% of all other parts are original.

In 1982, the car was entered in the

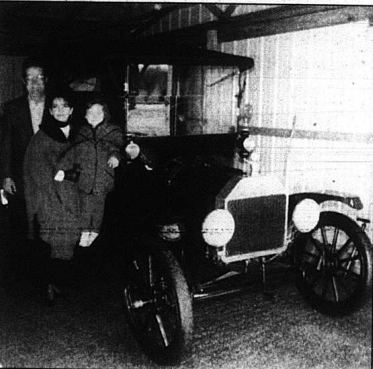
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The 1915 Model T was pictured on the cover of *Model T Times*, in 1982.



"Red" Foley, left, and "Cotton" Foley, right, in Nashville TN in 1947.



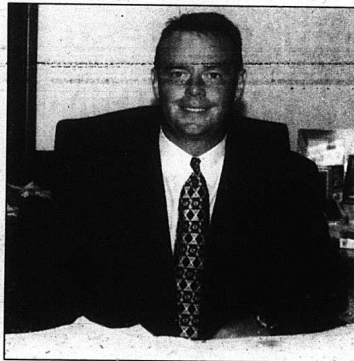
Roy and Pamela Martin and their daughter, Alexandra, shown with the Model T.

Inducted into Hall of Fame



Mrs. Juanita Davis, of Mt. Vernon, was inducted into the Fifth District Lincoln Club Republican Hall of Fame, during ceremonies Saturday night in Corbin. Mrs. Davis, who is the local Republican county chairman has been very active in the Republican Party in the county since 1960. Mrs. Davis has worked in the campaigns of Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Sherman Cooper, Tim Lee Carter, Eugene Silver and Harold Rogers. Mrs. Davis also gives her time to several boards throughout the county including: Senior Citizens, 911, Rural Transit, Willing Workers and the Historical Society. Mrs. Davis was born in Rockcastle County, the youngest daughter of William "Tony" and Mary Hansel Kirby. She was married to James L. Davis, in 1946, who served as a CPL in World War II. Mrs. Davis and her late husband had four sons, James A. Davis of Richmond, Tony Davis of Mt. Vernon and Len "Ditter" Davis of London. Mrs. Davis' youngest son, Karl, died in 1973. Mrs. Davis also has eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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Deeds Recorded

Louanna Mae Brewer Falin, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Manas David Hicks. No tax.
 The Family Trust of Keris N. Billimoria and Brenda K. Billimoria by KNB and BKB, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Eugene and Lori Caldwell. Tax 67.50.
 Diana Cameron, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jeff Wright. Tax 47.50.
 Kathy and Willie Hammond, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Tracey and Herbert Joseph. Tax 3.50.
 Tommy and Peggy Patterson, real property located in Pine Hill section of Rockcastle County, to Steve and Edna Bullock. No tax.
 Dale Vaughn and Sandra French-Whitaker, real property located in

Rockcastle County, to Marion Northem. Tax 65.00.
 Bobby and Donna Lynn Coffey, real property located in Quail Acres Subdivision, to Matthew Kendrick. Tax 33.00.
 Arles B. Dobson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Arles B. Dobson and Martha Chaney. No tax.
 Patricia F. Nash, quit claim deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Christel S. Nash. No tax.
 R&I Development, real property located in Sunset Place Subdivision, to Roger and Rebecca Isaacs. Tax 85.00.
 Donnie and Rachel Miller Cromer, real property located in the Sand Springs section, to Raymond Blackburn. Tax 2.50.
 James and Shelby Gail Miller, real property located in Rockcastle County, to John D. and Joyce A. Dawson. Tax 66.00.
 Roger and Bernice Parsons, real property located in Rockcastle

County, to Carl and Joyce Isaacs. Tax 5.00.
 David and Virginia Durham, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Oscar and Laura Frances Hensley. Tax 39.50.
 Jack L. and Peggy Adams, real property located on the waters of Skeggs Creek, to William L. Adams. Tax 30.00

Marriage Licenses

Lawana Lucille Miller Collins, 22, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, housewife, to Scott Patrick Vinson, 25, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, construction. February 17, 1999. Tax 30.00

Circuit Civil Suits

Robert E. Philbeck and Rosalind Philbeck vs. Tiffany Rose Philbeck and Angel Barnett, and others, peti-

tion for custody. 99-CI-00046.
 Crystal Laschon vs. Eric Laschon, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-CI-00047.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex Rel. Tena Mullins vs. Captain Brock Mullins, complaint for child support and medical support. 99-CI-00048.
 Jackie Durham Wass vs. Boyd Durham, \$26,712.30 claimed due for child support. 99-CI-00049.
 George Cloud vs. Alice Cloud, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-CI-00050.
 James W. Bowling vs. Judy A. Bowling, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-CI-00051.

District Civil Suits

Kentucky Finance Company vs. Janet House, \$1,058.48 claimed due. 99-C-00022.
 Dale and Joyce Lark vs. Larry James Bentley, forcible detainer complaint. 99-C-00023.

Small Claims

Command Motors vs. Connie Jones, \$1,030.00 claimed due on contract. 99-S-00013.
 Command Motors vs. Peggy A. Sanders, \$698.00 claimed due on contract. 99-S-00014.
 Heilig-Meyers Furniture vs. Paul and Patricia Halcomb, \$582.03 claimed due on agreement. 99-S-00015.
 Virgil Alcorn vs. Martina Sowder, \$750.00 claimed due. 99-S-00016.

District Court News

Hon. Walter F. Maguire
 February 10, 1999
 Gregory Scott Anglin: Operating

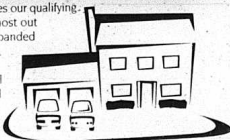
on suspended license, issue warrant. John W. Arnold: Speeding, paid \$124.15.
 Deanna Cameron: Improper start from parked position, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Eugene N. Chasteen: Criminal mischief, dismissed with leave on payment of court costs.
 Peter W. Convery: Fines due (\$174.75), issue warrant.
 Michael D. Doan: Assault, \$100 and costs and 100 days in jail/probated one year.
 Angela R. Duarte: speeding, paid \$93.50, state traffic school.
 Donovan G. Durham: Speeding, \$50 and costs.
 Penny L. Hutchinson: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Ronald D. James: No operators license, issue warrant/suspend license.
 Michael D. Kirby: Owes 20 hours community service work, issue warrant for failure to complete.
 Jeremy L. Martin: Speeding, state traffic school.
 Anthony Frank McVicar: Fines due (\$88.25), issue warrant.
 Kimberly K. Moore: Fines due (\$88.00), issue warrant/suspend license for failure to pay or appear.

Terry D. Remond: Fines due (\$93.50), issue warrant/suspend license for failure to pay or appear.
 Timothy P. Reynolds: Driving contrary to law, \$100 and costs.
 Daniel N. Blackburn: Alcohol intoxication, \$25 and costs - 25 hours community service work in lieu of fines and costs.
 Bryan M. Parsley: Fines due (\$174.75), issue warrant.
 Stephen Shane Pierce: Fines due (\$157.50), issue warrant/suspend license for failure to pay or appear.
 February 15, 1999
 Boyd W. Benjamin: Operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 victim compensation fund, 2 days/time served.
 Larry W. Tackett: Speeding, \$20 and costs; Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine; Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 refund ordered (third party).
 Anita J. Bailey: Failure to dim headlights, \$25 and costs.
 Arthur A. Bailey: Fines due (\$462.75), to pay \$350 and 20 hours community service work authorized in lieu of court costs.

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shall always be open for your return anytime you see fit and we hope your visit will be many and of long duration. Miss Lillie Fugate has returned to her home at Hiatt much to the regret of Urban Cass. Miss Sadie Evans has returned home from a weeks visit to Boyle County and now Dr. Carter is wearing the same old smile. Your writer had the privilege of attending a candy party at Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Smith's Monday night and can truthfully say that I had a good time, and think I can say the same for all who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Lebanon Junction visited Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Testerman first of the week. Emmet Smith, of Monterey, were here Monday to see cashier J.W. Hutcheson. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hutcheson and son, James Edward spent Thanksgiving in Mt. Vernon. Wm. Fotts is in Lexington this week. Dave Hurt has returned home from the regular annual inspection trip. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Spraule and children of Paris, are spending a few days with Mrs. Spraule's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Francisco, Aunt Jade Chesnut is visiting her son, Jopp McCall, at Mareburg.

The following first appeared in the Mount Vernon Signal on December 7, 1906. It was recently transcribed from microfilm of that issue of the Signal. With these subtitles, I am sharing these gleanings with the Signal's present readers.

BROADHEAD NEWS

Jno. Perkins of Cincinnati, was here for a few days last week the guest of his uncle, Virgil Martin. Our new barber has arrived. He would stand well no found open with a first class operator. Miss Cora Wesley will arrive tomorrow to visit her grandmother and will remain here until after the holidays. Rev. A.J. Pike and son, Goebel have returned from Garrard County, where Bro. Pike has been holding a protracted meeting. MC Albright is out on a drumming trip. The entertainment to be given here Christmas night by the Baptist Sunday school promises to be something great. Don't fail to attend for fear you will miss something. Miss Mac Magee, our music teacher, will leave on Monday to her new home in Oklahoma. Miss Mac has been among us three months and during her stay has made friends with everyone she has met. She will not be missed for her class of which every member loves her but all our people and more especially our society people, in which she took great interest in making it better in every respect. Miss Mac, Brothead goes

tava last Thursday the 29th. Deputy Sheriff T.J. Nicely was through this neighborhood Saturday on official business. I.B. Cummins turned the neighbor boys into his rabbit patch on Thanksgiving and they came out with a round dozen by noon. J.B. Cummins bought of Addie Ping one four month old calf for \$6.50. H.N. Denny gave the boys a big corn husking Wednesday. Why not put our corn up in the shuck and save a great deal that is wasted by rats and mice and have sweeter and better preserved corn? Mrs. J.M. Craig visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brown, last week. Charles Herin will move to the farm he has rented from J.L. Hasty. Uncle John Hurst is very sick with a complication of diseases. Bro. Koker, of Madison County, began a protracted meeting at Woodstock Monday night the 23rd. The new Baptist church home at Poplar Grove will be dedicated on Sunday, December 23rd. Sermon will be preached by Bro. Koker. Everybody invited. D.F. Miller's heading mill is running in full blast at the Xroads of J.L. Hasty's farm. Wm. M. Denny will move into his new dwelling home in the near future. J.H. Hurst is doing some repair work on the Poplar Grove church house. J.B. Cummins contemplates teaching a subscription school at this place, beginning Monday, January 7th. Some of the boys say they won't let H.N. Denny kill their birds on the halves. Say, brother Newton, what are you going to do now?

WILDIE NEWS

Hog killing is all the rage this week. J.H. Fish made a flying trip to Berea, Monday. Almy & Payne, the Disputants merchants took the train here Monday for Richmond to buy goods. Miss Ita Proctor came home from Berea Tuesday. Dick Early and family returned home from Jackson county Sunday. Samantha Fish is able to get out again after a bad spell of the gripple. Mrs. Sue Butner was with friends here Saturday and Sunday enroute to Mt. Vernon. Ora Adams came home Sunday from Illinois. Mrs. Ella Franklin is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Crawford, at Brothead this week. Aunt Minerva Maiden, a sister of S.L. Durham died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday. L.T. Stewart says: "Gus can go West if he wants, but for me, I'm going to stay in Rockcastle as long as I can raise 75 bushel of corn to the acres as I have done this year."

PERSONAL NEWS

R.B. Mullins has moved into his new home. C.A. Davis is at home on the sick list this week. McKensie Brown is spending the week in Garrard county hunting. Minor Fish will spend the winter in Asheville, North

Carolina, for his health. W.E. Smith is learning telegraphy under Agent J.A. Landrum. Miss Miranda McKensie spent a while with relatives here Sunday. Capt. M.F. Smith has recovered sufficiently to resume his work on the road. Jim Rickles, extra section foreman, has charge of a section on the South end. Col. John W. Miller is here again this week looking after his business interests. J.T. Gentry, L&N conductor, is spending a few days with his parents here. Miss Rea Baker left yesterday for a section on the South end. With her father, Misses Georgie and Bessie Miller have returned from a several weeks stay in Versailles. Cashier and Mrs. J.W. Hutcherson were the guest of Cashier and Mrs. M.B. Salin Sunday until Monday. Mrs. Sue Butner arrived this week and will make her home in Mt. Vernon. She will occupy a portion of Mrs. Boulware's residence. Mesdames Nannie C. Albright, W.R. Brisco and Mesbark Gentry were the recipients of a splendid dinner last Friday at the hospitable country home of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Gentry. A.W. Stewart and son, T.A., when last heard of, were in old Mexico. They said nothing about where they would turn their course homeward. They were most impressed with Oklahoma City than any of the other western towns.

LOCAL NEWS

R.B. Mullins traded to J.C. Taylor the residence just East of W.M. Poynter's store for Mr. Taylor's house and lot in the Western part of town. Mr. Taylor will move to the property right away. Information received here yesterday morning from Hamilton, Ohio, says J.K. Adams, son of H.J. Adams, of this county who is now employed at the Ricket Paper Co., at that place, was very seriously hurt Tuesday afternoon by a piece of iron striking him in the foot. His foot was very badly mashed. F.M. Hunt, aged 75, died at his home near Mareburg Saturday after an illness of many months. Mr. Hunt, who was one of Rockcastle's good, substantial citizens Saturday after an illness of many months. The father of thirteen children all of whom are still living. The burial took place Sunday at the family burying ground near his home. John Day was fined \$50 at Clarksville, Tennessee for swearing over the telephone.

"Court News"

(Cont. from B2)

- Arthur A. Bailey: Fines due (\$185.25), convert fine to 35 hours community service work.
- Darrell Jobe Boshers: No operator license in possession, 425 fine; Operating motor vehicle under influence, second, \$330 fine and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 victim compensation fund, 30 days in jail/serve 7 1/2 balance probated for 1 year.
- David L. Guither: Speeding, state traffic school.
- Gregory L. Jones: Speeding, state traffic school.
- Ryan R. Klumpke: Faulty equipment, \$40 and costs.
- Brian K. Lovell: Inadequate silence (nu/lter), \$25 and costs.
- Judy Pittman: No insurance: \$500 and costs/suspend \$450.
- February 17, 1999
- Teddi F. Day: Theft by deception (2 counts), Count 1: \$10 and costs and 10/probated on condition, Count 2: \$10 and 10 days/conducive/probated same.
- Phillip B. Barnett: Operating motor vehicle under influence, \$350 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$200 victim compensation fund, 30 days/serve 15/balance probated.
- Billy Joe Prewitt: Fines due (\$672.50), 65 hours community service work, defendant to pay \$250 SF and \$100 PD fee.
- Daniel E. Cheshire: Speeding, state traffic school.
- Phillip Jason Cromer: Assault, spouse-abuse, \$100 and costs and 180 days/fine suspended and defendant to serve 10 days/ceredit 2 days/and

probated balance for 2 years.

- Gloria Lynn Golden: Fines due (\$144.25), issue warrant.
- Kevin D. Jones: Fines due (\$18.50), issue warrant/suspend license.
- Jack McCormick, Jr.: Failure to register transfer, \$25 and costs; Improper registration, \$50 fine.
- Donnie R. Sallee: Possession of controlled substance and Trafficking marijuana, defendant paid guilty to amended charge as recommended by commonwealth. Defendant assessed fine of \$500 and costs and 6 months in jail/serve 45 days/balance probated two years on condition.
- Mariah F. Vanover: Operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, issue warrant/suspend license.
- Minnie L. Wilson: Fines due (\$147.75), issue warrant/suspend license.
- Patrick Michael Cullen: Fines due (\$98.00), issue warrant.
- Angela Hannel: Fines due (\$132.50), apply bond to fine and assess 5 days for failure to appear.
- Angela G. Hannel: Possession of marijuana, \$50 and costs and 5 days/concurrent.

"It Is Written"

One of the great themes of the book of Romans is that men and women are justified by faith in Jesus Christ. Now this is not "faith only" as many teach, but an obedient, working, living, active kind of faith. Notice how Paul begins this letter, "By whom we have received grace and apostleship, for obedience to the faith among all nations, for his name." Rm 1:5. Then notice how Paul ends the book, "But now is made manifest, and by the scriptures of the prophets, according to the commandment of the everlasting God, made known to all nations for the obedience of faith." Rm 16:26. The gospel message and blessing are for all nations, not some or most, but ALL nations. Not everybody is going to accept the Lord's offer, but it is provided for them. Saving faith is an obedient faith. When men and women have the right kind of faith, it will be moved to obedience. James would say, "Seeest thou how faith wrought with his works, and by his works was faith made perfect?" Faith + obedience=saving faith. The erroneous doctrine of justification by faith only, is not taught in the Bible, yet many people believe this error. If we are going to be pleasing to God, we must let God's word mold and shape our lives and thinking. Let us not be deceived by the doctrines of men. Have you obeyed the gospel?

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Library News

By Geraldine Robbins



Are you surfing or sleeping? Most of us know that Internet use is up. But what is down? According to the Kentucky Public Library newsletter, cyberspace is stealing time from work, sleep and television viewing.

The activity taking the biggest hit is TV and VCR watching, according to the survey by the Strategis Group, a Washington-based research firm that studies patterns in telecommunications.

Nearly 65% of 500 Net users surveyed said they had sacrificed time from the television for time in front of the computer monitor. 48% said they spent less time reading and 29% said they slept less.

We don't want to take your time from other activities but I'm hoping you will look at the library's web page sometime soon if you have a computer at home or one that is available for your use. I have a Director's Corner as a link and I will be changing this occasionally with news and different happenings in the library. Lynda will also be changing the children's page from time to time. The address is www.usrs.kih.net or rep/indx.html. The period after him is not to be used in the address. You may also use our E-Mail address for special requests, reference questions or to check on material availability. The E-Mail address is rep@kih.net.

Carol has a new display of books and magazines that will assist in planning for spring.

These include books on both vegetable and flower gardening, tips on planting flowers that will attract birds, how to build bird houses and other things of interest for spring. Good news about one of staff members, Pearlie Rosh, our library assistant, was recently married to Ray Alcorn. We want to wish them the very best of happiness in the future. Pearlie does exceptionally good work in our library and is just a fine person to be with at work or elsewhere.

We are pleased to have a new trustee on the Rockcastle County Library Board. I want to introduce to you Corey Craig. Corey is the son of Benny Craig and Joyce Craig, both of Mt. Vernon. He has a degree from Berea College and was previously employed in Northern Kentucky at a banking firm. He is now employed at the Bank of Mt. Vernon. Corey replaces Ken Mattingly who recently resigned due to work-related problems. Ken has given many years of service to our library board and we want to thank him for his time and dedication, to the work of a library trustee.

More new books that are now available are: **SUDEN CHANGE OF HEART** by Barbara Taylor Bradford. A gripping tale by the author of *A Woman of Substance*. The lives of two women-best friends since childhood-intersect in a way they could never imagine, of when one of them investigates art work

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HUSH MONEY, A Spenser Novel, by Robert B. Parker. . . . Burlie Boston P.J. Spenser and his redoubtable cohort Hawk investigate shady dealings behind the ivy-covered walls

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We welcome your comments and suggestions.

Summer 4-H Camp is June 14 - 18

By John McQueary

Co. Ext. Agent for 4-H/Youth Dev. I know it seems early to start thinking about summer time, but lots of folks start planning trips, summer vacations, etc. at this time of year. The earlier we plan, the better 4-H Camp can be for our youth.

Rockcastle youth, 9 years old through 14 years old, can attend Summer 4-H Camp. June 14 - 18 will be the week we can attend Rockcastle Youth Camp at J.M. Felner 4-H Camp in London, Ky. (across the road from Levi Jackson

State Park). The cost is \$70.00. This includes transportation to and from camp, three meals and two snacks per day, and four nights lodging.

The deadline for all fees and registration forms is June 4, 1999. Campers will be on a first come, first serve basis. You can start signing up your child today. We will have camp applications ready in March. Plan now to attend Summer 4-H Camp June 14-18. For more information, contact the Rockcastle County Extension Office at 256-2403.

The Family Room

By Dr. Don Whitehead

Last week I was driving in Cincinnati to visit one son and pick up the other one at the airport. As I often do when traveling alone, I was listening and singing along to some of my gospel music CDs. Many of the songs are those that I learned as a child, making it a nostalgic occasion for me.

Somewhere between Lexington and Dry Ridge my eyes began to fill with tears. Soon the tears began to flow. I did not understand why. Though the hymns often make me nostalgic, they do not usually make me cry.

After a few miles of confusion (and struggling to see the road through the tears), the answer became obvious to me: 1999 is the tenth anniversary of my father's death. I am writing this column on February the 2nd, the day on which my father would have celebrated his eighty-third birthday.

Coincidentally I had spoken to Mrs. Sharon Rogers' college class only the day before. For this class the subject of their study is death and dying. Mrs. Rogers asked me to talk about my experience in dealing with death as a minister and as a counselor. I also shared some personal thoughts about the death of my father in 1989.

As you can see, Mrs. Rogers and I set me up for a time of remembering on the trip to Cincinnati. My subconscious was primed and ready to remember Dad and mourn his loss yet again.

Some might think it strange to be grieving the death of my father ten years after the event. Grief is like that. We grieve and grieve and stop for awhile. Then something happens a year or ten years later that pulls up those feelings of loss all over again. No, I did not experience the intense grief that I had when Dad died. The intensity of the grief abates as time goes on. The grief of later years is sadness, along with the memory of happy times together.

As I drove, I could picture my father's face and remember how his face had felt when I would touch it with my hand. I remembered the shadow of a smile that often played around his mouth when he was feeling good.

I remembered, but only briefly, his suffering. Rheumatoid arthritis crippled him for the last twenty years of his life, requiring three surgeries to replace hip joints and two similar surgeries on his knees.

I remember his pride in his two children, even if we did not always deserve it. Now that I have adult children of my own, I understand much better how he must have felt. I remember how he kept his opinion to himself most of the time. It must have been hard for him to let my sister and I go out into adulthood.

As someone once said, "My father sure did learn a lot between the time I was sixteen and the time I became forty. When I was sixteen, he was one of the dumbest men I ever knew. When I became forty, his wisdom was obvious."

Dad, it was good to commune with you on the trip to Cincinnati. It was a good trip for feeling and thinking. My mind always works better after I clear out some of the emotional cobwebs.

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*Note: Returns not received or postmarked by May 15, 1999 will become omitted. Any omitted property voluntarily filed shall be subject to a 10% penalty and involuntary omitted property shall be subject to a 20% penalty. Additional forms can be obtained through the PVA office.

For further information contact the office of:

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For Sale: 1985 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4. 2-dr. 80,000 miles. Good condition. \$2500. Call 256-3512. 21nft

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February 19, 1999

Cattle: 1532
For The Week: 1757
Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows steady; Slaughter Bulls 2.00 higher; Feeder Steers steady 1.00 higher; Feeder Heifers steady 1.00 higher.
Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80 percent 1150-1450 lbs. 37.25-39; Boners 80-85 percent 1050-1150 lbs. 35-36.50; Lean 85-90 percent 950-1150 lbs. 31-34.50; Lean 750-850 lbs. 27.50-30.50.
Heifersteers: 950-1100 lbs. 50-56.
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #4-2 1720-1985 lbs. indicating 79-81 carcass boning percent 49-53; Yield Grade #2 1300-2085 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 43-48.75; Yield Grade #2-3 1120-1915 lbs. indicating 73-76 carcass boning percent 38-42.50.
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 100-103.50; 300-400 lbs. 95-112; 400-500 lbs. 89-98; 500-600 lbs. 80-90; package 28 head 501 lbs. 86-90; 600-700 lbs. 68-77; 700-800 lbs. 68-70.90; package 39 head 729 lbs. 70.60; package 25 head 779 lbs. 70.40; 800-900 lbs. 62-70.
Small Frame #1: 300-500 lbs. 78-85; 500-700 lbs. 60-68.
Medium Frame #2: 300-500 lbs. 69-75; 500-700 lbs. 60-66.
Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 200-300 lbs. 71-77; 300-400 lbs. 69-72; 400-500 lbs. 60-69; 500-600 lbs. 59-65.50; 600-700 lbs. 55-60; 800-800 lbs. 51-56.
Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 78-81; 300-400 lbs. 79-85; 400-500 lbs. 77-85; 500-600 lbs. 70-77.50, package 60 head 568 lbs. 77; package 21 head 505 lbs. 77.50, package 20 head 517 lbs. 76.70; 600-700 lbs. 62-70; 700-800 lbs. 62.50-68.
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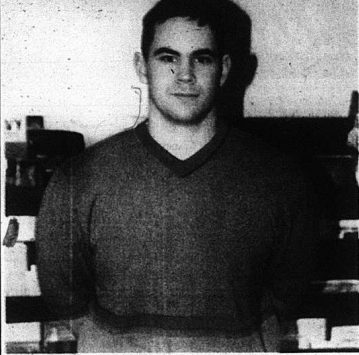
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Andrew Carrera, son of Charlotte Carrera of Brodhead and Andy Carrera of Virginia Beach, Virginia has a grade point average of 3.93, and is ranked 14th in his senior class. Carrera is considering attending Yale, Dartmouth, Centre College and major in economics and business. He is a member of the RCHS Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FHA, National Honor Society, Beta Club and the Y-Club. Carrera was a captain on this year's football team and was a member of that team for four years. He was an all-district and honorable mention statewide performer. His hobbies include fishing and listening to music. He is a co-op worker at Citizens Bank and has taken two college courses at RCHS.

Renfro to kick off '99 season March 5

By Janice Zuccaro

A week from Friday, March 5, Renfro Valley will begin its 60th season with the fast-paced Jamboree Show. A veteran cast of entertainers make sure that the Jamboree is a ninety-minute on-stage party, celebrating the hottest music on today's country charts.

It is a fact country fans are proud to share that country radio stations are the predominate force on the airwaves today. And country music concerts are outselling performances by all other musical stars. In fact, today's country music commands its own 24-hour cable network as well as hours and hours of "specials" on network and cable stations.

"One need not search too far to find the reason for the popularity; it is the music, today's country music."

Built on the rich heritage of country music history, today's country counts among its fans, those who watched Hank Williams' career blossom and the baby boomers who abandoned their rock to follow country and country's newest devotees, the under-thirty crowd.

Young and older, country music has drawn them in. Nowhere is this more evident than in the audiences at the Renfro Valley Jamboree.

Created in the 1960s to accommodate overflow Barn Dance audiences, the Jamboree was totally recreated in 1992 to reflect today's brand of country music.

The format change has obviously paid off and country music fans and record label scouts alike fill the Old

Barn Theater on Jamboree nights. While it may be the music that draws them initially, it is the stars who perform the music who bring them back, again and again. Backed by one of the best bands on the country stage today, a dazzling cast of stars take their turn on the Jamboree stage. Hauntingly sweet ballads and up-beat country rockers performed by soloists, duets and full production numbers drawing from cast and band all serve to fill ninety minutes of showtime with pure country entertainment.

Says Renfro Valley's Vice President of Entertainment, Connie Hunt Peterson, "The Jamboree is about excitement. The music is exciting, the comedy hilarious, the staging creates some dramatic effects and the entertainers are among the best country has to offer. If the music heard on country radio today appeals to your taste, the Jamboree show is a must see. It is one of the best shows I've seen anywhere."

Renfro Valley's Jamboree has been called "The best live country show to hit the stage." Jamboree audiences signal their agreement with enthusiastic applause. It is today's country's finest ninety minutes and offers a closing number you'll not soon forget.

The Jamboree is performed live on Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. in March, Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. April through October and on Fridays at 7 p.m. in November.

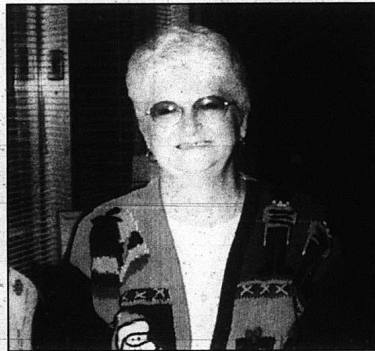
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The Martins have already begun receiving requests to use the vintage car in area parades, and will also occasionally enter the "T" in auto shows both in the region and in surrounding states.

In the meantime, the old car occupies a special place in the sentiments of those familiar with its history.

After many years and many miles, the "T" has come home to Rockcastle County.

