



Anglin is state semi-finalist in Philip Morris Tobacco Producer awards program

Rockcastle County tobacco farmer David Anglin has been named a state semi-finalist in the Philip Morris Outstanding Young Tobacco Producer awards program.

Anglin, Rt. 1, Box 64, Orlando, joined nine other Kentucky producers in Louisville July 22 for a sponsored by Philip Morris U.S.A.

and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, recognizes tobacco producers under 35 whose practices have been judged to constitute outstanding tobacco production techniques. Producers are also judged on their overall farming operation and their lease. "I do plan to purchase additional acreage and 40,000

pounds. If I were more secure in the future of tobacco, I could invest in barns and an irrigation system. As it stands, I must depend on the weather for the moisture we need," he said.

Anglin said mechanization, especially baling, and herbicides have made tobacco production easier.



Tom Mills, Rockcastle Co. Extension Agent for Agriculture, Eva Anglin, David Anglin and Jim Burns, Philip Morris U.S.A. mgr. agricultural programs.

recognition luncheon and a tour of the Philip Morris manufacturing plant.

One of the semi-finalists will be chosen state winner for Kentucky. Semi-finalists will be chosen state-winner for Kentucky. Semi-finalists each receive awards of \$100, and the state-winner will receive a \$1,000 award and a trip in October to Richmond, where winners from 11 tobacco-growing states will be honored.

The awards program, co-

deship within their agricultural and social communities.

Anglin, 33, and his wife, Eva, averaged 2,400 pounds on 10 acres last year, down slightly from their 1984 yield of 2,600 pounds per acre.

Anglin started farming tobacco with a horse team no mechanical planter. He was 15 at the time, and has been expanding ever since. He hopes to continue to expand, but just how far and in what direction remains to be seen.



Wesley Mays is shown spraying Johnsongrass as part of the on-farm demonstration conducted by the Department of Agriculture and local county Extension Service. Seven acres of continuous crop corn was left fallow and sprayed with Round Up. This removes the large rhizomes (roots) and allows incorporating chemicals to do a better job on seedling control in following crops.



Six Rockcastle County teens attended the Wilderness Trail Area 4-H Teen Camp July 22-25th. Pictured, front row, from left: Angela Harding, Branda Gentry and Stacy Moore. Back row: Gary Santo, Glenn Smith and Danny Corman.

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"Baling was adopted because it is faster and less expensive. I also use herbicides for weed control because it is cheaper than hand labor weed control."

The Anglins have one child, Scott, 8.

REUNIONS

Ponder reunion will be at Levi Jackson State Park in London, August 23 and 24.

Osborne Reunion
A family reunion will be

held for the Osborne, Coldiron, Blanton, Nunn and LaFavers on Saturday, August 9 at the William Whitley House off U.S. Highway 150 between Stanford and Crab Orchard, all relatives and friends are invited, bring a covered dish and drinks.

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TRACT #1 - contains 15.69 acres and has frontage on Highway 70. It has 14.6 acres cropland and 380 lbs. basic tobacco allotment. Stock water on this tract is provided by a pond and city water is available.

TRACT #2 - consists of 32.52 acres and also has frontage on Highway 70. The basic tobacco allotment is 585 lbs. and 22.5 acres cropland. It has access to Bea Lick Creek for stock water, with city water available.

TRACT #3 - contains 16.36 acres located on Bandy road and is improved with the above pictured 4 room house and combination barn with 2 sheds. In addition, this tract has several smaller miscellaneous buildings. Water is provided by a well and Bea Lick Creek. This tract has 13.4 acres cropland and 348 lbs. basic tobacco allotment.

The farm will be offered in tracts and in combination of tracts, selling whichever way reflects the best returns for the estate. When combined, there is a total of 64.58 acres by survey with 50.50 acres cropland and a basic tobacco allotment of 1313 lbs. The entire farm will be sold from **TRACT #3**.

Plat of property on reverse side.

ANTIQUES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY: Wringer washer; knockdown wardrobe; oak dresser; old organ; blanket chest; buffet; electric stove; refrigerator; pie safe; trunk; 2 iron beds; 2 iron 1/2 beds; old night stand; couch; 2 wardrobes; 2 rockers; coffee and end tables; drop leaf table; freezer; odd tables; 2 kitchen cabinets; Warm Morning coal stove; ice cream chairs; coal stove; old ice box; horsedrawn planter and riding cultivator; several horsedrawn plows; plus other miscellaneous items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you're in the market for a well located farm or antiques and personal property, be sure to attend this auction Saturday, August 9th, 1986 at 10:30 a.m.

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Quail

By Vivian Owens

Saturday, July 26th, the following people from Louisville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens, Bob and Nancy Kligling, Woody and Mary McGraw, Lauretta Lockard, Helen Gregory, Vivian and Stephanie Franklin, Mona Blake, Joanna and Matthew Clark, and Malinda Brookman. A delightful social time and lunch was followed by an enjoyable hay ride to Mr. and Mrs. Ambros Albright's. Jewel and Toter accompanied the hay riders back to the farm.

Sunday, July 27th, Nancy Stevens Beamblossom from Louisville and Tyler Mattingly (step son of Dr. Don A. Stevens) of Baltimore, Maryland came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens. Tyler stayed to enjoy the farm fun for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cupp, Sarah and Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp of Ohio spent the weekend with Florence Albright. Saturday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Casey and family of Ohio and Mrs. Verla Casey of Valley Station.

Dinner guest Sunday of Florence Albright were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp is spending this week with Florence Albright and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and Kristy visited his father, Fred Bullock and Ray, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Blevins son's of Florida visited Mrs. Pattie Baker Friday morning.

Mrs. Ethel Barron and Chucky Bullock spent Saturday night with Mrs. Willie Todd.

Mrs. Bobby Barron visited her mother, Mrs. Willie Todd, Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Pope spent the weekend with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pope and family of Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tracy of Versailles visited her parents Saturday, their daughter Angie and Greg. Carl returned back home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Indiana and Mrs. Benton Bullock visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family Thursday evening.

Mrs. Christine Brown visited Mrs. Pattie Baker Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Blevins and sons returned her home in Florida where she visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cash.

Local reunions

The McKinney Reunion.

The McKinney reunion was well attended at Freedom Baptist Church on July 19.

All eight of John and Ellen's children were present. Those who were present were:

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. Selvester McKinney; Mrs. Georgia Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childress, all of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurst; Nancy Hurst; Baby and Tracey Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Guy, all of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McClure of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKinney of Manchester, MO; William J. McKinney of Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Jewell Fornash of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker and Andrea from Berea; Glenn Robbins of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Annette Meritt and Kristi of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Orms Clausen; Doug Norton; Mr. and Mrs. LaSalle Norton; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Norton; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bumgardener and Tane, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Decker; Mr. and Mrs. Bea Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps all of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weeks, Paul McKinney, Swannie McKinney, and Bradley McKinney all of Stanford; Rev. and Mrs. John McPherson and Nicholas of Waynesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hurst; Mrs. Kathy Dick; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaught; Mrs. Lillian Denny; Randall and Jari; Rev. and Mrs. Albert McKinney; Jennifer and Randall; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mullins and Joshua; Mr. and Mrs. E.J. McKinney and family and Cathy Robinson, Ken-

nea and Joshua all of Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Northerm and Michele; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson; Mrs. Sophia McClure; Russell McKinney; Gerald McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McKinney; Cara, Eva, Deana and Nathan; Estil McKinney; Mrs. Delphia Mink; Dale Mink; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clemons; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brock; Mr. and Mrs. Ciel Robbins; Hugh McKinney; Mrs. Ruth Bray; Mrs. Alma Norton; Sharon and Anita; Mrs. Phyllis Pease and Carol Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sexton and Philip, all of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKinney; Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Remy McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Dearl McKinney; Stacy, Tracey, and Agrom; Mrs. Glenna Dooley and Brandee; Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKinney and Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKinney, Jr.; Mrs. Nancy Burdine; Mrs. Joyce Burdine, and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Noice Contry; Mr. and Mrs. Merl Robbins and Josh; Mrs. Nadine Woodall; Mrs. Artie Thompson, all of Broadhead.

Mrs. Gladys McKinney; Mrs. Claris Denny; Miss Wanda J. McKinney; Mrs. Missa Cromer and

Teri; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McKinney and Shenna; Mrs. Ruby Norton; Mrs. Rhonda Norton; Bob McKinney, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKinney and Jerry; Judy Bullock; Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney; Mrs. Sharon Lovins and Jim; Alta Bullock; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie McKinney and Josh and David McKinney all of Mt. Vernon.

If I have missed anyone, I am sorry. We had a beautiful meal and all enjoyed a good day together.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKinney of Manchester, Mo. spent the weekend with Claris Denny and attended church at Freedom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins of Lexington spent time Sunday here with relatives and had supper with Claris Denny.

Adams reunion

The Adams reunion was held July 19 at the Senior Citizens building at Broadhead. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Adams of Trenton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams of Monroe, Ohio; Mrs. Geneva Baker of Middle-town, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martin of Jeffersonville, Indiana;

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Adams of New Albany, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams of Indianapolis, Ind.; Edgar (Back) Linings of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Devers of Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams of Crab Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams and daughter of Brindle Ridge; Bro. Randal Adams of Broadhead; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams and Roger of Brindle Ridge; Debby, Joshua and Karah Bowles; Mr. and Mrs. Cam Halemba of Broadhead; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and grand daughters of Broadhead; Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Broadhead; Charles-Douglas Adams of Broadhead; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adams of Broadhead; Edna Adams of Broadhead; Mattie Adams of Broadhead; Carrie Barnett of Broadhead and Bernice Trickett Swedder of Spiro.

PTA membership drive theme

"Help Brighten Your Child's Future" will be the theme for the Mt. Vernon PTA membership drive during the 1986-87 school year, according to PTA president, Alicia Moberly. The symbol will be a rainbow with a pot of gold at the

end. During the membership drive, as any incentive this symbol will be on display and as parents join, their children will have their names added to the "pot" at the end of the rainbow. The membership drive begins in August with a PTA tent at the Broadhead Fair. Children of parents who join the Mt. Vernon PTA during the Fair will receive a PT

Vernon red Devils sun visor. Parents who join at the tent during that week will have a chance to win \$50 cash at a drawing to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday night. The tent will also contain a display of the newly adapted reading program materials for the elementary school and parents will also be able to pre-register their children for kindergarten if they have not already done so.

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Search for evidence of Noah's Ark continues

Ron Wyatt of Madison, Tennessee, has compiled amazing evidence that he has located the remains of Noah's Ark, but he is concerned about bogus claims which are being made in order to discredit his find in Eastern Turkey.

Wyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Wyatt of Livingston.

In fact, many of these false claims have created a reluctance on the part of the Turkish government to accept outside assistance in the excavation of the remains of a massive ancient boat which was discovered and verified by several recently developed hi-tech investigative devices.

Since 1977, Wyatt has worked quietly in the investigation in cooperation with Turkish archeological interests. Wyatt has been more open in recent years about his discovery because of efforts to discredit the find. In fact, an Arkathon was conducted in Farmington, New Mexico, June 13-15 in an attempt to discredit the reality of Wyatt's find.

There have been upwards of 50 sightings of the Ark claimed

since the 1800's, but none of them were validated by un-touched photographs and all of them failed under investigation.

Bogus wood planted, or scrupulously produced by Natara in the 1950's by the Search Foundation in the 1970's and by international expeditions in 1984 reinforced the Turkish government's distrust of foreign participation.

In spite of these bad experiences, the Turkish government has continued to trust and work with Wyatt in order to identify the great find.

Wyatt said great sums of money have been collected and are still being collected by groups or persons who misrepresent the facts for personal attention or profit. None of these funds were used to aid the Turkish people's investigation and identification of the boat.

Some of the groups were led to, and shown, the boat formation by Wyatt in 1984. They later claimed that they had found the Ark and displayed bogus wood and made other false statements.

ounded claims regarding the site.

This development forced Wyatt to call a press conference in 1984, after the premature announcement by Mary Stevens and his false claim of having found the boat. In the face of such "assistance", the only valid option left for the Turkish investigators is to carefully screen any offered assistance and to personally supervise the further investigation and excavation of the site.

True to their long tradition of friendly international cooperation with those honest with them, the Turks have built a good road to an area near the site and front which a good view can be had by visitors without interfering with the excavations in progress.

Effective measures have and are being taken to assure the safety of visitors to this and the many other ancient and beautiful sites in this pantheistically, culturally rich country.

If anyone wishes to make a tax deductible gift to further and speed the excavation of this boat (most assuredly Noah's Ark), they can contact Ron Wyatt, P.O. Box 5931, Madison, Tennessee 37116 or contact the Turkish Consulate in Washington D.C.

Some of the equipment used was especially designed for investigation of the boat formation. Wyatt is very appreciative of the efforts of Colonel Jim Brown, Moonlander Pilot of Apollo 15, who has systematically climbed to each area where a person has claimed to have seen the boat and there is only one such site remaining that he plans to visit this summer. Brown is presently recovering from a heart attack in Colorado Springs.

Wyatt has composed a list of reasons to believe the formation is a boat as well as reasons to believe that it's the remains of Noah's Ark. He also lists the objections which have been raised by his critics and his answer to the objections. This information is:

Reasons To Believe The Formation is a Boat:

1. Photogrammetry identification by use of stereo planigraphy technique.
2. Physical appearance.
3. Presence of boat structures (timbers) in cross-section.



Picture taken at site of what is believed to be remains of Noah's Ark.

casts and forms. These are where the timbers have decayed out and left their empty shape in the hard material that was around them.

4. Chemical analysis shows formation to be composed of minerals which in location and quantity prove it to be a man-made boat structure.

5. Use of metal detection devices, proved the presence of minerals in quantities and positions, explainable only by the identification of the object as a boat.

Reason To Believe It's the Ark of Noah:

1. Its length of 300 Egyptian cubic equals 515 feet. (This is the length of the boat formation.) The Egyptian cubic is used because Moses, the writer of the Book of Genesis, and recorder of the dimensions of the ark was educated in Egypt. This cubic is 20.6 inches in length.

2. The largest boat prior to the 1800's was Cleopatra's barge (approximately 300 feet) and it was used in the inland waterway only. No other boat, even nearly, approached 515 foot boat structure in Eastern Turkey.

3. Its location at an elevation compatible with the flood scenario, but far above a level reachable by local flooding.

4. Many historical references establish the remains of Noah's Ark in ancient Uratu, currently Eastern Turkey.

5. The original quotation of Eusebius of Caesarea places the remains of Noah's Ark in an area where much ammonium grows. The valley where this formation is located grows profuse amounts of a plant meeting, in every detail, the ancient and modern description of ammonium and this plant grows nowhere else in the area.

6. There are several large pierced stones bearing iconographic stigma identifying them with the eight survivors of the flood. These have been identified by Mr. Wyatt, Dr. Shea, and Captain David Fossold as drogue anchors that were used to keep the Ark in line to receive the waves of the flood on the eye designed to receive such waves and to prevent the boat from being flipped over by abrupt contact with large waves. These sea anchors are made of precambrium, fossil free stone, not available in that region.

7. The Bible gives this area as the landing site of the ark in Genesis chapter 6. The mountains of Uratu.

8. The metals found in the boat were not available to the historical period until very recent history, as the boat has been buried in mud flows for centuries.

It is not of recent origin. This implies that pre-flood metalurgy had reached a very advanced state.

9. The great distance from any sizeable body of water and location at 6,350 feet above sea level defies any explanation other than this is the remains of Noah's Ark.

Objections Raised By Critics:

1. There have been 31 so-called eye witness accounts of sightings of Noah's Ark on Agradah.

Answer: Careful investigation of the area, these eyewitness claims to have seen the boat, but show no physical evidence, and these sightings occurred in many different areas, it would have had to move many times between sightings. There have been no untouched photographs produced to prove these sightings.

2. Is the wood found by Navarra in 1957 and by the Crawford expedition in 1972 the wood from Noah's Ark?

Answer: This wood has since been proven to have been carried in and placed where it was later found by Navarra. This has been substantiated by a letter from his partner in the project. The wood has been carbonated and identified as white oak of an age not in excess of 780 years.

3. Some people have said the boat formation is not unique in the area but is only one of several similar formations.

Answer: The first identification of this structure was by a stereo planigraphy technique from the U-2 aerial survey of the late 1950's. The stereo planigraphy technique involves photographing the object from several angles and superimposing these photographs upon each other to form a common 3 dimensional representation of the object.

This was done to the boat formation and to every other physical structure in the area and each carefully identified with the purpose that in the future, when satellite surveys of the area were made it would be easy to determine if new structures had appeared in the area. There were no similar structures seen.

4. Some suggest it to be a replica of Noah's Ark built by Constantine or other early Christian people.

Answer: Anyone building a replica would not have been familiar with Moses' use of the Egyptian cubic of 20.6"; the result would have been a replica of 450 feet. Further, the boat's altitude is near the maximum elevation above sea level that could be attained by the waters of a flood if all of the water on planet earth

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 31, 1986, William S. Daugherty, III, filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for construction permit for a new commercial FM station to be licensed to Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. The station will operate on channel 275A with a kw ERP at 100 meters above average terrain. The transmitter site is located 1/2 mile south of Oual, Ky., off Hwy. 70. The main studio will be located within the city limits of Mt. Vernon. The applicant is a sole proprietor. A copy of the application and related materials are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Mt. Vernon Public Library. 52x3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Mary S. Rogers has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the Estate of Alfred B. Rogers, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on August 11, 1986. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 52x2

NOTICE is hereby given that Virginia Johnson, Rt. 2, Box 445, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of James Boyd Johnson. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to the said Virginia Johnson or to Clontz & Cox, P. O. Box 749, Mt. Vernon, Ky., on or before December 29, 1986. 52x3

NOTICE is hereby given that James Arnold, Jr., Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, has been appointed executor of the estate of James Bradley Arnold. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to the said James Arnold, Jr., or to Lambert & Lambert, P. O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before October 27, 1986. 52x3

Yard Sales

Biggest Yard Sale Ever: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2 at York's Trading Post across from Outhouse's on old 25. Everything going cheap. After the 7th, Albert will not be there any more. Gene Senters will be in charge. 52x1

BIG SALE: Friday and Saturday, Dogwood Loom House. Quilting material by row or yard. Lots of crafts reduced. 10 to 5. 52x1

YARD SALE: Fri., Aug. 1, 9 to 7 at the home of Don Jones, brick house next to Renfro Valley Golf. Clothing, all sizes; odds and ends; furniture; books; used tires and more. In case of rain, will be held Saturday, 12 to 7. 52x1

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9 to 7 corner of Perciful and Newcomb below hospital. 52x1

GARAGE SALE: Across from hospital Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ladies' clothing, size 9 and medium. 52x1p

YARD SALE: 2 families at the home of Homer Mize at Calloway. Lots of children's clothes. Saturday, 10 to 7. 52x1p

YARD SALE: Friday, Aug. 1, 8 to

5, at Edna Pope's on Hwy. 618. New handcrafted pine table and benches, maple bed, clothing (children and adults) and several other household items. 52x1p

YARD SALE: 9 to 3, Saturday. First white house on right of Level Green Road of Hwy. 70. Cancelled if rains. Will have lots of boys, sizes 3 to 5; dishes, bedspreads, curtains, also stuff a bag for \$11. Come see. Priced good. 52x1p

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Across from Save-A-Lot. Have children's clothes, sizes 3-12, women's clothes, size 9 to 14; bedspread, and curtains; what-nots and shoes; men and children's clothes, all sizes. Something for everybody. Sells cheap. 52x1p

YARD SALE: Sat., 9 to 4, 4 families at the home of Rose Taylor on Newcomb St. Ladies, men and children's clothes, all sizes and lots of other items. 52x1p

YARD SALE: First time at the old home of Mrs. George Fletcher on West St. in Brodhead. Thurs., July 31 from 3 to 7 and Fri., Aug. 1, from 6 to 8. Lots of everything. 11

GARAGE SALE: At the home of Mrs. David Cash in Frith subdivision. Sat., Aug. 2, 9 to 5. 52x1

YARD SALE: Wayne Todd in Bear Lick section. Fri., Aug. 1, 10 to 4. 52x1p

YARD SALE: 3 families at the home of Charlie French on US 25 at Pine Hill. Sat., Aug. 2, 9 from 9. Cancelled in case of rain. 52x2

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 2, 9 to 3. Small hutch, \$60; Recliner, \$50; Lamps and clothing. Home of Sue Owens, house past Superior. Cancelled in case of rain. 52x1

YARD SALE: Large 3 family. Sat., Sat. at home of Linda Hayes, Rt. 1004. Baby clothes, 0-18 months; Ladies' clothes, 8-16; men's clothes, sm-med; curtains, bedspreads, storm door, odds and ends, coats, sweaters. Good back to school clothes. 52x1p

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9:30 to 7 at the home of Junior Collins, 5 mi. south of Mt. Vernon, on U.S. 25. Lots of baby clothes (newborn and 3 toddler), odds and ends and ladies' clothes. 52x1p

YARD SALE: 3 family on West Main St., by high school. Fri. & Sat., 9 to 7. 52x1p

YARD SALE: at the new house of Gettrude Hilton on Richmond St. Fri., Aug. 1, 9 to 5. Given by Barbara Hiatt. Clothes and odds and ends. 52x1

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 2, 9 to 7 at the home of Bobbly Bishop in Brodhead, 2nd house on left up Negro Creek. Lots of boys and girls clothes and odds and ends. 52x1

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 2, 4 families. Bedspreads, stereo, radar detector, bicycle, tricycle, child's rocking chair and refrigerator and clothes of all sizes. 52x1p

CARPORIT SALE: Friday and Saturday, 10 to 3, Countryside Estates off 150. Home of Bob and Beth Nee. Clothing, girls sizes 10-12, toys, refrigerators, lighting fixtures, lots more. 52x1

YARD SALE: 2 family at the home of Mae Doan on old Brodhead Road. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 1 and 2, 9 to 7. Trash to Treasures, Junk to Jewels. Something for everyone. Bedspreads, curtains, children's clothes, toys, girls' bicycle 24", some furniture. Everything cheap. 52x1

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 2, at the home of Mrs. Reuben Hammond. Lots of Home Interior and many

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other items. 9 till? 52x1p

YARD SALE: Thurs, Fri & Sat on Silver Street, Brodhead. Lots of ceramics and new what-nots and men, women and children's clothes. 52x1p

YARD SALE: 5 families at the home of Connie Spoonmore. Follow West St. in Brodhead to Bowling Ridge. Signs will be posted. Table and chairs, end tables, fake fireplace lights up and has heater, infant boys clothes - sizes 6-12, months, women's clothes - sizes 7 to 14; girls clothes - sizes 4 to 14 slim. Nice girls sweaters/blouses - sizes 10-12 and oxfords to match some of the sweaters; boys clothes - sizes 5-12 and misc. items. Fri. & Sat., 9 to 5. 52x1

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 2, 9 to 5, home of Everett Woodall, 1 mile from Brodhead on 1505. 52x1

YARD SALE: At the home of Everett Albright in Brodhead. Fri. 10 to dark. Sat., 9 to 2. 52x1

Back-To-School Yard Sale - 4 family (Connie, Mable, Carol Jean and Sue) at the home of Sue Harm, Hwy. 1250, Sat., Aug. 2, 9 to 2. Clothes, shoes and items such as luggage, golf clubs, etc.

"Noah's Ark" [Cont. From B4]

were liquidated and placed on the surface. This information was not available until very recent history. Further, a replica would have been built in an area easily accessible to visitors and provided with hotels, restaurants and places for visitors to stay and though there is some evidence that above the present formation there was a small ruin for this purpose there is none of the elaborate arrangements or structures that have been built or other, so called holly sites by Constantine and his followers. The metals used on the boat were not available to Constantine or any other person of the time.

And last, had a replica been made they would have used their current building techniques and boat design. This has not been done on this boat. If they had the original boat to build the replica from, why would they have built a replica. they would have most certainly restored the original.

So the design of this structure and the use of the metals and its location and altitude, its size and its great distance from any body of water makes it very unlikely that this was a replica.

5 There are several dark colored stones around the area. Are these possible of the same material as the uniformly occurring dark stone-like material on the boat?

Answer: No, these have been examined with metal detectors, analyzed and the only characteristic they have in common with material on the boat is that they are dark in color.

Fishing report

Angling activity remained light around the state for the last weekend in July as hazy, hot and humid conditions continued to dominate the weather. Early morning, late afternoon and night fishing generated the better catches during the July 26-27 weekend covered in this report. The lake-by-lake rundown, as reported by conservation officers or creel clerks at each lake:

Kentucky: White bass were

hitting lead spoons and deep running crank baits casted and trolled over mud flats at 12-15 feet deep. catfish were taking crank baits and nightcrawlers around the river drop offs and secondary creek channels; clear to murky, stable at 1 1/2 feet below summer pool and 86 degrees.

Barkley: White bass were taking spinners and small minnow lures by trolling and casting near tributary mouths; black bass were taking plastic worms or crank baits over drop offs; catfish were taking cut bait 5-20 feet deep over river channels; clear, falling slowly at one foot below summer pool and 88 degrees.

Barren: White bass were in the jumps and were taking small spinner baits cast over mud flats; crappie were hitting minnows fished around submerged cover in 8-15 feet of water; in the tailwaters, small crappie and trout were being caught; clear, stable at summer pool and 90 degrees.

Main: Black bass were hitting plastic worms at night off steep banks and drop offs; bluegill were located off deep walls and rocky banks; some walleye were being caught by trolling deep running crank baits; clear, stable at summer pool and 89 degrees.

Rough River: Bluegill were hitting crickets off deep banks; black bass were taking plastic worms and crank baits at night off steep banks; clear, stable at summer pool and 90 degrees.

Taylorville: Black bass were taking crank baits and plastic worms over drop offs; bluegill were biting worms or crickets near shallow banks; murky, stable at 1 1/2 feet below summer pool and 80 degrees.

Herrington: Hybrid rockfish were hitting deep runners trolled at 12-18 feet; black bass were hitting plastic-worms fished-off deep points; clear, stable at 16 feet below summer pool and 82 degrees.

Green River: Crappie were biting minnows around deep submerged cover; white bass were being taken trolling small to medium runners; clear, stable at summer pool and 84 degrees.

Cumberland: Bluegill were active around deep, rocky bluffs on crickets and worms; rockfish were hitting deep running crank baits over submerged creek channels and clay and gravelled flats; clear, falling, 16 feet below summer pool and 87 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Black bass were hitting crank baits and plastic worms around weed beds at night; bluegill were biting worms or crickets off deep rocky banks; clear, stable at summer pool and 89 degrees.

Laurel: Trout were taking worms and cheese along steep dropoffs at night in 25-30 feet of water; bluegill were hitting crickets and worms off rocky points at depths of eight to 10 feet; clear, falling at eight feet below summer pool and 84 degrees.

Cave Run: Black bass were hitting plastic worms and some topwater lures around the timberline at night; bluegill were taking pieces of nightcrawlers still fished near brush piles in 5-10 feet of water; clear, stable at summer pool and 83 degrees.

Backhorn: White bass were hitting medium deep runners trolled over old river channels in the lower lake; bluegill were bedding in 4-8 feet of water; clear to muddy, rising slowly, 3/2 feet below summer pool and 86 degrees.

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Dewey: No report available. Fishtrap: Bluegill were taking red worms and crickets fished

about six feet deep along rocky banks; catfish were hitting live bait on the bottom in 12-15 feet of water; catfish were also active in tailwaters taking cut bait; clear to muddy, stable at summer pool and 89 degrees.

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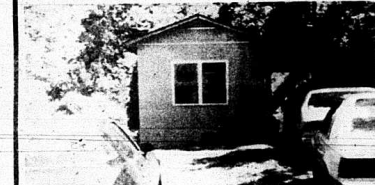
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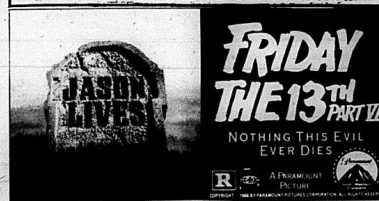
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pauline Wilson has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as Administratrix of the Estate of James C. Calhoun, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on August 4, 1986. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 51x2

NOTICE: is hereby given that Nettie Mullins has filed a legal settlement of her accounts as Executrix of the Estate of Oscar B. Mullins, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on August 4, 1986. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 51x2

NOTICE: is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, 1986, Mabel Capps, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Clyde Capps, deceased, filed with the Rock-

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The family of Bertie Mink would like to express our sincere thanks to those who helped in any way during their time of sorrow. Thanks to the ministers for their words of consolation through scripture, song and prayer, Dowell and Martin for their excellent service and to all of our friends and neighbors who brought food, sent flowers and cards and those who came to be with us during this time of sadness.

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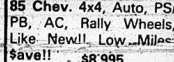
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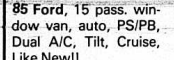
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Briefly...

All-Night singing

The annual all-night singing will be held Saturday night in both barns in Renfro Valley. Among the 11 quartets are Smokey Mountain Echoes, Gloryland quartet, Messengers, Skyliners and Outranch Singers. The singing begins following bandances at midnight.

Break-in reported

Cigarettes and money from video machines was taken sometime Friday night at Ru-by's Diner on Main Street in Mt. Vernon. Entrance was a window. The restaurant was ransacked by the thieves.

Traffic citations

A total of 141 motorists were issued citations for traffic violations in Rockcastle during June, according to State Police at the London post. Eleven were cited for driving under the influence, and 655 were issued courtesy notices. A total of 23 traffic accidents were investigated and there was one fatal accident.

Pastor leaving

Rev. Ernie Johnson has told the congregation at the First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon he will be leaving at the end of August to become pastor at New Castle, Va. Rev. Johnson came to Mt. Vernon in 1974, left in 1980, and returned in 1983. He recently received his doctor's degree from Asbury Theological Seminary.

Railroad update

It's been learned from an unofficial source the Seaboard Railroad will be phased out, as reported earlier, between the Mt. Vernon Plastics plant and Lebanon Junction, but will remain open between the plant and sinks in order to supply the plant with needed materials. An official at the plant called the decision "a major accomplishment" and said the railroad "is critical for us."

Fire destroys home

A home belonging to Powell Kidwell on old U.S. 25 at Sigmon Hill was destroyed by fire about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Hay was waylaid...



...were saved

A tractor-trailer load of hay, for drought-stricken farmers in South Carolina, met with disaster enroute there Tuesday night when it caught fire on the interstate. The hay was being shipped from Ohio and Mt. Vernon fireman Gary Hansel said the load apparently caught fire from the tractor's smokestack. Local firemen worked diligently for some time, hauling water from Mt. Vernon to the scene, and managed to save about one-third of the load. A fireman from Livingston also made several trips to Mt. Vernon for water.

Additional money found for jail

By Ray McClure

Discovery of \$30,064 left over in a 1984 Corrections Cabinet grant to the county is a welcome windfall for the Rockcastle Fiscal Court.

The money must be used by Nov. 30 on improvements to the county jail or it will be lost, State Rep. Danny Ford told the court at a called meeting Friday afternoon.

Rep. Ford said the grant was made to the county on a 90 to 10 percent basis, meaning the county must approve \$3,000 to get the \$30,000. The court voted 5-0 to accept the money.

Rep. Ford said when the original \$39,226 grant was approved by the cabinet in 1984, and the county spent \$9,000 on some improvements at the jail, leaving the \$30,064.

The money was welcome news since the county jail is on the Corrections Cabinet's "hit list" to be remodeled, or a new jail constructed, whichever is more feasible, or be closed.

Remodeling would be less expensive, if it could be done to meet state requirements. A new jail would cost taxpayers as much as \$1 million or more.

The court asked Jailer Billy

Kirby to list those items the state says is of highest priority, and to get some work under way as soon as possible.

Jailer Kirby already has a long list of items from the state, including high priority items such as a drunk tank, visiting area, and at least one fire door.

Cabinet officials have made it clear, the jail is not large enough and arranged as it should be. There is no prisoner outside recreation area, and the juvenile holding area is highly questionable.

The Corrections Cabinet said
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Approve loan money for plastic factory's expansion program

A loan of \$433,125 to help with expansion at the Mt. Vernon Plastics plant was announced jointly this week by U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington said the loan will add to private financing that will bring the total project to over \$8 million. The company will purchase additional equipment and add 40,000 square foot warehouse and printing space, that is now under construction.

Primary financing will be handled by the First National Bank of Louisville which will purchase industrial revenue bonds from

Rockcastle County, and also provide conventional financing. The Rockcastle Fiscal Court will probably take up the matter of the revenue bonds at its next regular session on August 5.

The expansion at the plant, located in the Rockcastle Industrial Park west of Mt. Vernon, will create 57 new permanent jobs and 20 construction jobs.

The plant currently has 210 employees, up from 180 a year ago.

Bob Kepler, corporate controller at the plant, called the announcement of the loan "good news" that will help the plant move along with its expansion program during the next two years.

Burdette shot to death after argument at Conway

A Rockcastle County man is dead as the result of an apparent argument at the home of Lufe Abney on the Conway Hollow Road.

Thomas B. Burdette, 49, of Rt. 3 Mt. Vernon was pronounced dead at the scene by Rockcastle County Coroner Billy Dowell at approximately 8:25, Sunday night.

Dowell said that preliminary results of an autopsy performed Monday indicated that Burdette died from a single shot to the lower abdomen which caused extensive internal bleeding. The fatal shot was believed from a small caliber weapon, probably a .22, Dowell said.

A warrant has been issued for Bennett David Adams in connection with the shooting. It is believed that he is out-of-state at the present time. Adams apparently fled the scene just after the shooting.

Police first learned of the shooting when another local man, David Laswell, arrived at the Rockcastle County Hospital and told employees of the shooting. Laswell went with ambulance attendants to the scene where they found Burdette's body, according to police, who said that Laswell was later arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Kentucky State Police Detec-

tive Ernie Boggs is in charge of the investigation.

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Local farmers contribute hay

Although hay is not as plentiful in the county as in years past, local farmers have come up with at least 450 bales of hay for drought-stricken farmers in North Carolina.

A National Guard truck is expected to arrive today (Thursday) at Bill Randolph's farm about noon to take hay by truck to Avon, between Lexington and Winchester.

County Extension Agent Tom Mills reported Wednesday six farmers have contributed hay and possibly others.

Contributors are Randolph, Edward Sowder, Jr., Tommy H. Mink, Danny McKinney, Wayne Berry and Lynn Parsons.

Mills said reserved railroad cars at Avon are about filled, but others would be found.

Hay is not as plentiful in the county this year because of a lack of rainfall. Like other counties in the area, Rockcastle is over 10 inches below the seasonal normal and very little is expected in the next few days.

Following Rudolph's footsteps

New veterinarian Joe Korn begins work here

By Nancy Mullins

A quiet, smiling young native Californian will begin the practice of veterinary medicine in Rockcastle County some time during August.

Joe Korn, who spent much of his free time while attending Berea College and for 1 1/2 years after that working with Dr. Rudolph Burdette, says Dr. Burdette now wants to retire and is helping him get set up in offices in the basement of the building which formerly housed the Western State Bank on Richmond Street. Dr. Burdette, according to Korn, also encouraged him to enter the profession, writing the required papers of recommendation for him

for veterinary school. That major part of Korn's practice initially will be going out to farms for the usual treatment of livestock with some hours, possibly 2 days a week, set aside for treatment of small animals. In his town office, there will be some accommodations to do surgery, however, he says they won't be able to board animals over night.

Eventually, Korn hopes to encourage another veterinarian to enter the practice with him which will allow one person to be available at all times for emergency cases. After Dr. Burdette leaves some time off, he said, he is expecting them to work part time together.

As he sets up practice, Tammy, his wife, will help with

appointments and bookkeeping.

Korn's connection with this area is a round-about one that began several years ago when he was only 15 years of age. His father, a Merco employee, was sent to work in Israel for 2 1/2 years. Korn attended the American School there, the school where many children of Southern Baptist missionaries in Israel attend. He made best friends of sons of two missionary families (the Reeds and the Murphys) who later returned home and built homes at ClefRock in Rockcastle County. After returning to Montebello, California, Korn came for the summer of 1974 and spent much time at ClefRock. In 1975 he entered Berea College, majoring in biology and agriculture and

working at a dairy on a kibbutz, but he had already met Tammy Fields, a Berea nursing student and daughter of Bob and Eddie Fields, former foreign missionaries to Israel and organizers of ClefRock. In 1981 he returned to Berea and he and Tammy married. While Tammy finished her degree Joe worked at the lab at the Berea Hospital and spent time working with Dr. Burdette.

The Kornis, whose family now includes Joshua, 3 1/2, and Jessica, 1 1/2, returned here after having spent the last 4 years in Davis, California during which time Korn attended the University of California at Davis School of Veterinary Medicine where he grad-

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New Veterinarian Joe Korn

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Marriage Licenses

William Darlos Reynolds, 22, Mt. Vernon, stock clerk to Rebecca Michelle Thacker, 20, Mt. Vernon student, 7-22-86

Civil Suits

Mark Norton and Hunter Timber Co. vs. The Bank of Mt. Vernon. Judge A. Norton and

Eddie Bruce Norton, breach of contract. Money claimed due, \$24,200, for materials and labor for improvements to house and land. 86-C1-108

Small Claims

Dr. Bill E. Barnett vs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bryant, money claimed due, \$484.00. 86-S-55

Dr. Bill E. Barnett vs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bowling, money claimed due, \$440.00. 86-S-56

Stewart Fertilizer Service,

Inc. vs. Dewey Lee Stewart, money claimed due, \$113.68. 86-S-057

Stewart Fertilizer Service, Inc. vs. Robert Slusher 86-S-058, money claimed due, \$869.97

Stewart Fertilizer Service, Inc. vs. Larry Shivel, money claimed due, \$150.94. 86-S-059

Stewart Fertilizer Service, Inc. vs. Gary Herbert, money claimed due, \$130.42. 86-S-060

Stewart Fertilizer Service, Inc. vs. Ruby Hayes, money claimed due, \$510.37. 86-S-061

Stewart Fertilizer Service, Inc. vs. Everett Harrison, money claimed due, \$881.68. 86-S-062

Stewart Fertilizer Service, Inc. vs. Edward Booth, money claimed due, \$486.29. 86-S-063

District Court

Judge Walter Magee presiding

DUI: Donald L. Hellard and Billy Joe Prewitt, \$200 and costs plus \$150 service fee and \$10 crime victim fee plus 30 days probation for 1 year. Ronnie Keith Hargis, accepted plea by mail \$200

plus costs and \$150 service fee and \$10 crime victim fee; Timothy L. Johnson, \$200 and costs plus \$150 service fee and \$10 crime victim fee plus 2 days time served, alcohol school; Danny Ray Spoonamore, merged with operating on a suspended license, \$200 and costs plus \$150 service fee and \$10 crime victim fee plus 2 days, time served, alcohol traffic school authorized.

Speeding: Ronald Hanna, 80/55, suspend license, failure to appear; J.W. Mills, Amelia Adams and Owen Adams, 69/55 paid \$75.50; Donna R. Caldwell, 71/55, paid \$47.50 suspended fine in lieu of state traffic school.

Improper Parking in the Emergency Lane: Kirk D. Little, Theodore R. Chase and Sam Hamby, failure to appear, suspend license

Leaking or shifting contents: Bobby L. Keller, paid \$67.50.

Criminal littering on public highway: Steve Hampton and Barry Dyer, \$20 and costs, suspend fine.

Terroristic threatening: Ro-

bert Smallwood, \$500 suspended, \$400 and costs, 90 days, probated.

No operators license: Kevin Ross and Bernie Stillmaker, failure to appear, suspend license; Donnie Jones, \$20 and costs. Failure to display Ky. vehicle ID card: Thomas A. Williamson, paid \$67.50.

Reckless driving: Donnie Jones, \$50 fine, Kevin Ross, failure to appear, suspend license; Robert G. Brown, \$100 and costs.

Resisting arrest: Robert G. Brown, \$20 fine and 90 days, probation for 1 year.

Disregarding red light: Ronnie Keith Hargis, \$20 fine.

Public Intoxication: Mark Baker, \$20 and costs. No Ky. motor fuel users license: Donald Glenn Davis, failure to appear, suspend license. Failure to appear for balance due dates bench warrant issued:

Roger Mason and James D. Carpenter.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Larry Bengel, Brodhead; Polly Gorman, Brodhead; Myrtle Humphrey, Mt. Vernon; Grace Baker, Brodhead; Richard Graham, Mt. Vernon; Lillie Grubbs, Dayton, Ohio; Mary McFerron, Mt. Vernon; Edna Miller, Mt. Vernon; Joyce Brown, Brodhead; Gordia Smith, Orlando; Cecil Williams, Livingston; Cecil Head, London; John McCullah, Mt. Vernon; Lavenia Farris, Mt. Vernon; Cleo Hasty, Brodhead; Ollie Sowder, Mt. Vernon; Ka-shenna, Mt. Vernon and Connie VanWinkle, Orlando.

Discharged: Larry Bengel, Edna Miller, Ollie Sowder, Donald Head, Gordia Smith, James Pen-

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Alonzo McCollum, Republican County Chairman for Rockcastle County, chats with Congressman Hal Rogers during a reception at the Congressman's home in Somerset for all the county chairmen of the Fifth Congressional District. Congressman Rogers commented that the reception was an informal way to get together with Republican leaders and discuss the election for this fall and the gubernatorial race in 1987.

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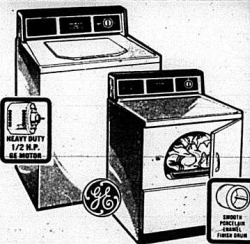
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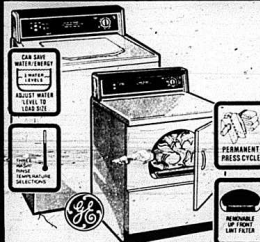


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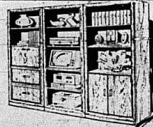


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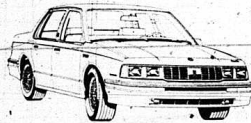
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EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS

By: Cheryl Witt

Food Labels Now Must Show Sodium Contents

Sodium on the nutrition label has been a voluntary option for several years. Now, all foods with nutrition labels must list sodium.

The new regulation also specified definitions for various terms manufacturers may use to describe sodium content.

Sodium free: less than five milligrams per serving. Very low sodium: 35 milligrams or less per serving.

Reduced sodium: when the usual level of sodium has been reduced by at least 75 percent.

New labeling laws should help keep label cut back on sodium.

Excess sodium is one factor that has been linked to high blood

pressure. High blood pressure can lead to kidney disease, heart attack and stroke.

A new ruling from the Food and Drug Administration requires that sodium content be printed on the labels of all processed foods.

In those cases, you can still get a rough idea of sodium content by looking at the ingredients.

Ingredients are listed in order according to how much they contribute to total product weight.

If you need the count in milligrams, write the manufacturer.

Food Specialist with the University of Kentucky supplied this list for comparing sodium content of various foods.

Sodium Content of Popular Foods in Milligrams: Bread, 1 slice, 110 to 150; Cake, unfrosted, 1 small slice, 130

to 50; fruits and fruit juices, 1/2 cup, 8; ice cream, 1/2 cup, 35 to 80; ketchup, mustard, specialty sauces, 1 Tbsp., 125 to 275; milk, whole, 1 cup, 25; meat, fresh, 1 ounce, 15 to 25; nuts, salted, 1 ounce, 150 to 300; pickles, dill, 1 average, 928; popcorn, 1 ounce, 5; potato chips, 1/4, 150 to 300; poultry, fresh, 1 ounce, 15 to 140; salad dressing, commercial, 1 tablespoon, 100 to 250; soups, canned or dehydrated, 1 cup, 800 to 1300; vegetables, fresh or frozen, 1/2 cup, 35 or less; and vegetables, canned or with sauce, 1/2 cup, 140 to 450.

One final word of caution: hot weather is not the best time to cut down drastically on salt, especially if you are physically active.

Hamm places 8th in Red Man fishing tourney

Hot weather and tough fishing marked Sunday's Red Man bass tourney on Fort Loudon Lake.

Coming in 8th was John Hamm of Mt. Vernon, three fish, 6 pounds 10 ounces, \$159.

"Hal Rogers" [Cont. From 2] sol Lavenia Farris, Joyce Brown, Kashenna Bullock, Lillie Grubbs, Richard Graham, Mary Richards, Bennie Baker, Conway VanWinkle, Neva Hayes and Cecil Williams.

Singleton leaves for recruit training

Ernest W. Singleton recently left for Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. to undergo Marine recruit training.

Singleton, who joined the Marine Corps through the Delayed Entry Program in June 1985, will undergo 11 weeks of training.

Upon successful completion of recruit training, Singleton will enjoy 10 days of recruit leave at home before traveling to an assigned duty station for formal schooling.

Celebrates birthday

Mrs. Pearl Mason of Orlando celebrated her 86th birthday Sunday, July 20th with her family at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds Jr. Those who helped celebrate were her sisters, Mrs. Crystal Dickerson and Mrs. Stella Gentry both of Covington.

The Medicine Chest

Does this hot humid weather bring you dreams of snowman and icicles? For many people, it can bring heat stroke or heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke occurs when the body's cooling mechanism fails. It requires immediate treatment by a doctor.

Heat exhaustion is more common and results from loss of body water and salt. Symptoms include heavy sweating, weakness, white skin, nausea, and lightheadedness.

Practicing these measures can help you protect yourself from the summer heat.

given fluids and possibly salt tablets. But salt tablets should be used with caution since they can complicate some medical problems.

Preventive measures include wearing lightweight clothing and drinking plenty of liquids.

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Personals

By Mrs. George Burton

Mrs. Harris Burton of Brindle Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. George Burton awhile last Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Singleton celebrated her birthday last week. We wish her many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary last Saturday. We wish her many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Alsup and daughter Sarah of Indiana were here due to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Hettie Coon.

Mrs. Lavada Sowell celebrated her birthday Saturday, July 26th. We wish her many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Alsup and daughter Sarah of Indiana and Robert Henderson visited Mrs. Lona Logsdon awhile Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton of Lexington visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Burton Sunday. They all had lunch at Druher's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Burton spent a few days last week in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burton and family. Penny and Erik Burton returned home with them for a visit.

Shirley Burton has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Sheila Hansel and husband Steve in Jacksonville, N.C.

Ruby Lozier and Estill Kirby of Findlay, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and family of Lexington have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby.

Lee Kirby of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houston and son David of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Houston during the weekend.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Aron French of Hamilton, Ohio in their time of sorrow. Mrs. Alta McFerron is a

patient in the Rockcastle County Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Barron visited Gravely Burton Monday evening.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Hettie Coon, Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell and Tommy B. Burdette in their time of sorrow.

Scarlett Dailey celebrated her birthday recently. We wish her many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Dillingham of Milford, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Lance Dillingham last week.

Mrs. Carrie Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Sexton this week.

Jerry Dillingham and Jason of Lockland, Ohio visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Dillingham Thursday.

National Extension Homemaker's Council

1936-1986, was a historical and significant milestone of N.E.H.C. It celebrated its Golden Anniversary on the lovely campus of Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Virginia, July 20-26, 1986.

The Virginia Extension Homemakers were sited, easily, as they all wore blue skirts and a quilted bolero of many colors. They helped me many times as I walked to Dietrick Dining Hall from a near-by dormitory; in the dining room; boarding shuttle buses each night and directing me to a good seat for all the programs.

Why did I need help? I stepped out of our car, at Tennessee's Welcome Center, to find a woman sliding down quickly on the curb. The x-rays in Montgomery County Hospital in Virginia showed that I had broken my left arm. With pain pills and an arm sling, I attended and enjoyed all but one evening program.

Louise Hixson from Houstonville, Ky. drove our car and roomed across the hall from Will

Mae Estridge, from Crab Orchard, Ky. and me. Louise checked my cast and bindings often and Willie helped me to dress. I surely was, lucky.

Virginia night was highlighted by a concert by Roy Clark, star of Hee-Haw and a native of Virginia. His youthful band helped him put on a show that brought on several standing ovations. Music of the 20's, the 40's as well as western, country and religious and the opera were played.

The rains came while we were enjoying the Regional Banquet, so we must have done something right that day. This downpour gave us relief from the 90 day time temperature.

The Field House had room for tables for the Southern Regional women attending this affair. Door prizes as well as table prizes made the evening more joyous. I received a prize for being the oldest person at the table. The youngest lady got a duplicate prize. All of us took home a mug with the 50th Anniversary logo on it.

4-H members of Virginia provided the entertainment after this meal. Talent was exhibited, but our Rockcastle 4-H members can do them, I do believe.

The Trade Show, Cultural Arts Exhibit and Ye Olde Virginia Shopped drew many shoppers. I bought only one thing, a beautiful collar.

As I leisurely went in and out of the C.E.C. Lobby, I viewed "A Gift of Life" Organ Transplant Program. The Women's Health Connection, "Taking Control," and "certified Volunteer Units," plus other added attractions.

Outstanding speakers, educational workshops, towns, entertainment, delicious food made this 1986 Session of NEHC a great success.

Of all the 52 states and Puerto Rico, the Hawaiians had the most fun. They taught hula dancing at Dietrick Hall's Lounge, hung lei toward everyone, snacks and gave parties serving delicious snacks and gave each one attending a flower. I got home with a lei and a flower.

I am proud to be a member of Rockcastle's Extension Homemakers Club. It provides opportunities for leadership development, self improvement, and service that makes my county a

better place in which to live and learn. It's a continuing education for me and it could be for you! Join us.

Elizabeth F. Mullins
Reporter for County Homemakers

COOKING ORNER

If you want to make Chinese food at home, it's very easy. Many stores sell traditional Chinese vegetables in cans. Just use a non-stick pan and a little bit of oil to stir fry vegetables and chicken breast cubes. Add a bit of soy sauce and hot red peppers for flavoring. In Chinese, *Ho* means "good" and *Lat* means "hot (spicy)". *Yee* means "hot temperature". *Ho Yee* or *Ho Lat*. Either way, you'll have yourself a good and spicy, hot meal.



Whether you're preparing Mexican or Chinese food at home, you'll want a beverage to complement these spicy cuisines. One beer with both a hearty Old World taste and a distinctive amber color is one of the top seven largest-selling imports in America. Dos Equis originated in Germany and was brought to Mexico by Wilhelm Haase, a German brewmaster who founded Cerveceria Moctezuma, S.A., which produces Dos Equis. Since Dos Equis was the first brew Haase produced in the 20th century, the beer's two red X's on the label—means 20 in Roman numerals—have become distinctive symbols for this popular beer, which is distributed in the U.S. by All Brand Importers, Inc.

Any filling meal should be followed by a subtle and light dessert. Some good ideas are sherbet, fresh fruit or perhaps just a cup or two of an international coffee. Capuccino or Espresso, both Italian, make excellent after-dinner beverages. Irish or Turkish coffees are also excellent choices.

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Little World's Fair Aug. 4-9 Agriculture Fair Division

A. HOME ECONOMICS - OPEN DIVISION

(Blue - \$3.00; Red - \$2.00; White - \$1.00)

- DEPARTMENT #1: FOODS**
 Loreta Thompson, Chairman
 Baking (on paper plates only)
- 101. 6 biscuits
 - 102. 6 yeast rolls
 - 103. 1/2 white or yellow cake
 - 104. 1/2 chocolate cake
 - 105. 6 pieces candy
 - 106. 6 cookies
 - 107. 1/2 fruit pie
- Canning (standard jars only)
- 108. 1 jar peaches
 - 109. 1 jar other fruit
 - 110. 1 quart tomatoes
 - 111. 1 quart green beans
 - 112. 1 quart lima beans
 - 113. 1 quart snap beans
 - 114. 1 quart other vegetables
 - 115. 1 jar applesauce
 - 116. 1 jar sweet pickles
 - 117. 1 jar dill pickles
 - 118. 1 jar bread and butter pickles
 - 119. 1 jar relish
 - 120. 1 jar pickled beets
 - 121. 1 jar pickled vegetables
 - 122. 1 jar sauerkraut
 - 123. 1 jar jelly
 - 124. 1 jar jam
 - 125. 1 jar preserves
 - 126. 1 jar fruit butter
 - 127. 1 jar greens
 - 128. 1 jar salsas
 - 129. 1 jar blackberries



B. AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE - OPEN DIVISION

(Blue - \$5.00; Red - \$3.00; White - \$1.00)

- LOT #1: FIELD CROPS**
 Melba Proctor, Co-Chairman
- 200. Alfalfa Hay (10 lb. bale)
 - 201. Alfalfa with grass hay (10 lb.)
 - 202. Red Clover with grass hay (10 lb.)
 - 203. Mixed prairie (10 lb. bale)
 - 204. Corn silage (1 gallon 1985 corn)
 - 205. 6 ears yellow field corn (4 stalks)
 - 206. Sixty seven Burley tobacco (4 stalks)
- (Blue-\$10; Red-\$5; White-\$3)
- LOT #2: FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
 Clay Gilson, Chairman
 David Stiles, Co-Chairman
- (Blue - \$3; Red - \$2; White - \$1)
- 207. 4 whole potatoes
 - 208. 1 dozen bunch beans
 - 209. 1 dozen pole beans
 - 210. 4 onions
 - 211. 4 red tomatoes
 - 212. 4 yellow tomatoes
 - 213. 4 cherry tomatoes
 - 214. 8 ears yellow sweet corn (shucked)
 - 215. 4 ears white sweet corn (shucked)
 - 216. 4 green bell peppers
 - 217. 4 hot peppers
 - 218. 4 cobs
 - 219. 4 leeks
 - 220. 4 cucumbers
 - 221. 4 other cucumbers
 - 222. Head cabbage
 - 223. Baked pie pumpkin
 - 224. Large flat pumpkin
 - 225. 4 stalks rhubarb
 - 226. Cauliflower
 - 227. Zucchini squash
 - 228. Summer yellow squash
 - 229. Summer white squash
 - 230. Winter squash
 - 231. Watermelon
 - 232. 4 apples
 - 233. 4 peaches
 - 234. Mixed green fruit or vegetable
 - 235. Fruit Garden Display (minimum of 8 items)

C. HIGH SCHOOL HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION

(Blue - \$3.00; Red - \$2.00; White - \$1.00)

- Loreta Dillingham, Betty Glover, Jew Stevens, and Betty Calk, Chairpersons
- Persons are eligible to exhibit in the following classes if they have been enrolled in vocational home economics during the 1985-86 school year. Articles exhibited must have been made from September 1, 1985 to July 30, 1986.
- LOT #1: FOODS**
- 301. 6 biscuits
 - 302. 1/2 cake
 - 303. 6 yeast rolls
 - 304. 6 cookies
 - 305. 6 pieces candy
 - 306. Jar Canned Fruit
 - 307. Jar Canned Vegetables
 - 308. Jar Pickles or Relish
 - 309. Jar Jam or Jelly
 - 310. 1/2 Fruit Pie

D. FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

(Blue - \$3.00; Red - \$2.00; White - \$1.00)

- 8111 Ponder, Chairman
- Work must be done from September 1, 1985 in conjunction with project work.
- Prerequisites for following classes -- (Blue-\$5.00; Red-\$3.00; White-\$1.00)
- 401. Freshman Record Book
 - 402. Sophomore Record Book
 - 403. Junior Record Book
 - 404. Senior Record Book
 - 405. Freshman Notebook
 - 406. Sophomore Notebook
 - 407. Junior Notebook
 - 408. Senior Notebook
 - 409. Stitch Burley Tobacco (4 stalks)
- (Blue-\$3.00; Red-\$2.00; White-\$1.00)
- LOT #2: HANDICRAFT & CLOTHING**
 Melba Proctor, Chairman
- 151. Pleated outfit
 - 152. Be-flored outfit
 - 153. Handmade Rug
 - 154. Apron
 - 155. Leather crocheted article (shawl, tablecloth)
 - 156. Small crocheted article (purse, scarf, lace)
 - 157. Quilted article
 - 158. Embroidered article
 - 159. Decorative article (over 50 years old)
 - 160. Button Handkerchiefs
 - 161. Crown
 - 162. Starred toy or doll
 - 163. Lotion serum
 - 164. Oil-soaked article
 - 165. Sewn accessory (purse, apron, etc.)
 - 166. Men's wear
 - 167. Hair comb
 - 168. Quilted cross-stitch item
 - 169. Cardboard box
 - 170. Christmas Decoration
 - 171. Cris Oil
 - 172. Wall Hanging

DEPARTMENT #3: ARTS & CRAFTS

Barbara Owen, Chairman

- 173. Oil painting
- 174. Acrylic painting
- 175. Water Color
- 176. Ink or pencil sketch
- 177. Sculpture
- 178. Mountain Craft (ie: caning, carving, cornshuck, etc.)
- 179. Decoupage
- 180. Macrame
- 181. Weaving
- 182. Knitting
- 183. Ceramics - stained
- 184. Ceramics - glazed
- 185. Woodworking
- 186. Recycled Craft from natural materials
- 187. Stenciling

LOT #3: FOOD PRESENTATION

(Standard Jars and two piece lids must be used)

- 501. 4 peanut butter cookies
- 502. 4 plain muffins
- 503. 4 biscuits, cheese or orange variation
- 504. 1/2 of Angel Food Cake (without frosting)
- 505. 4 cornmeal muffins
- 506. 4 plain biscuits
- 507. 1/2 loaf quick bread
- 508. 4 yeast rolls
- 509. 1/2 loaf sweet bread
- 510. 3 jars canned fruit to include 2 quarts of different fruit and 1 quart whole milk
- 511. 3 casseroles
- 512. 2 jars different canned vegetables (plants only of corn, lima, and peas)
- 513. 2 jars different relishes (leave screw-on lid or preserve)

LOT #5: CLOTHING

- 514. Unit 1: Ready Set Sew (1 item: simple skirt; shorts; pants; top or dress with elastic; casing or baroque apron) Junior
- 515. Unit 2: Quick Clothes (1 item: vest, slacks, skirt, robe, simple shirt or blouse made from woven fabric) Junior
- 520. Unit 3: Knit Knocks (1 item from knit fabric) Junior
- 521. Unit 4: Casual Clothes (1 or 2 pieces) Junior
- 523. Casual wear 2" - (1 or 2 garments which make a complete outfit) Senior
- 524. Coordinates - (3 or 4 pieces) Senior
- 525. Dress Up Attire-Senior
- 526. Junior Knitted item
- 527. Senior Knitted item
- 528. Junior Crochet item
- 529. Senior Crochet item

LOT #6: HOME ENVIRONMENT

- 530. Pin up board or wastebasket
- 531. Refinished wood item
- 532. Throw pillow or placemats, napkins and wall hanging
- 533. Desk Set (blotter, pencil holder, letter box)
- 534. Accessory for the home

LOT #7: ARTS & CRAFTS (Hanging items must have hanger)

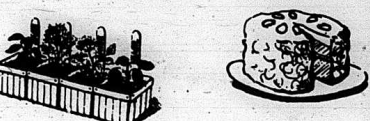
- 535. Crown, Needlepoint or Embroidery
- 536. Cross stitch and Quilted
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- 538. Siering det.
- 539. Macrame
- 540. Weaving (includes fabric and baskets)
- 541. Mature Crafts (items made from natural materials)
- 542. Painting
- 543. Drawing
- 544. Ceramics, stained
- 545. Ceramics, glazed

4-H DIVISION

Michel Robbins, Chairman

- 1. Exhibits must have been made by 4-H members of Rockcastle County since September, 1985 as a part of project work.
- 2. A 4-H member may be champion in only one class in each lot, but may enter exhibits in more than one class.
- 3. Junior 4-H members include 9 to 13 years old; Senior 4-H members include 14 to 19 years old.
- 4. Champions in lots 1-10 are eligible to be entered in the Kentucky State Fair, August 16-23. One entry in each class can go on to the State Fair. (Exceptions: Macrame send two from each class.)
- 5. Prizes on lots 1 through 10 will be determined by Danish System. Each entry will receive ribbon and premium.

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Monday, August 4, 1986

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Enter Dairy Cattle

6:00 p.m.
Dairy Show - Dairy Judging Contest

Tuesday, August 5, 1986

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Enter Exhibits

1:30 p.m.
Judging of Exhibits

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Exhibits Open

Wednesday, August 6, 1986

12 noon - 4 p.m.
Exhibit Hall Open to Public

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Exhibit Hall Open to Public

Thursday, August 7, 1986

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Exhibit Hall Open to Public

Friday, August 8, 1986

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
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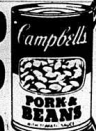
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State changes county roads

The best laid plans sometimes do not work out. So it was last week when the Kentucky Department of Transportation rejected some county roads Rockcastle magistrates had suggested be taken over by the state for maintenance. The state did not take 18.9 miles, but changed some roads and added others. In District 1, taken off were sections of the Broadhead-Chestnut Ridge Road and Oak Hill Road which is Lake Linville Road. The state said the deteriorating road around Lake Linville belongs to the City of Mt. Vernon and as such could not be part of

the county's road program. No roads were added in District 1, leaving the district with no new roads over the state program. In District 2, the state disallowed Marlow Hollow Road, but left Chestnut Ridge Road between U.S. 25 and Wall Hope School. In District 3, Negro Creek Road from U.S. 150 to the county line was accepted, and added Owens School Road. In District 4, the state added Wildie-Road, but took off Sweetwater Road and Fairview Church Road. No roads were accepted by the state in District 5.

gress convenes, Ford will be no less than 29th in seniority. And if Democrats regain control, the Senate, Ford is in line to become chairman of the Rules Committee.

Rogers Reports

Fifth District Congressman Harold Rogers (R-Somerset) said proposed changes in the federal disaster aid system would cause serious hardship for counties in the Fifth District hit by floods or tornadoes.

In testimony before a House Public Works subcommittee, Rogers said the new rules, if enacted this fall, would deny or drastically reduce federal disaster assistance. "Under these new rules, only three of the last nine presidential disaster declarations in Kentucky would have qualified for any federal aid," said Rogers. "And for those three, all floods in the Fifth District that the help we would have gotten would have been severely reduced. Clearly, our counties and residents in the Fifth District cannot afford to absorb an increased share of the costs of floods and tornadoes."

Rogers said the new rules would shift a greater burden onto local and state governments at a time when they are already shouldering increased responsibilities. And he criticized the proposal for possibly delaying aid to a disaster scene while an inventory of damage is made first. "These changes would be almost impossible for our counties to live with," Rogers said. "When we have a major flood or storm, we need help immediately and af-

Natural gas wells producing

Four natural gas wells along the southern end of the Rockcastle River are about to go into commercial production. The area is within a 15 mile section of the river protected by the Wild Rivers Act and has drawn fire from environmentalists concerned that the brine from the river.

The area is between Pulaski and Laurel counties and does not affect the river in Rockcastle County.

The field is being developed by Thomas P. Reid, president of Southern Well Management, Inc. He reported he is committed to protecting the river.

Environmentalists are not so sure. Rick Eggedi, who is in the canoe-renting business for trips down the river, said most people don't like to see that kind of "development. He added the wells probably have not harmed the river, but some people thought they could. A 1972 law protects sections of eight Kentucky rivers up to 2,000 feet of their banks, measured from mid-stream. The law was changed in 1976 that allows landowners along a section to get a land permit that allows supervised development, including gas wells and oil wells. Reid said his wells have been tested and show commercial production is possible. He estimated the wells could produce 200,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

Riddle named Ford chairman

U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford has named S.B. Riddle to serve as his reelection campaign chairman in Rockcastle County.

Riddle, who is retired and lives in Mt. Vernon, welcomed the opportunity to work with the campaign in Ford's bid for a third term in the U.S. Senate.

"It is essential that we keep Wendell Ford in Washington as our Senator," said Riddle. "His seniority is a valuable asset for the people of the Commonwealth. He has the knowledge, the skill and the expertise to get things done for us. That's why it's Kentucky's best interest that Senator Ford is reelected."

Seniority is an often overlooked aspect of government in terms of committee assignments. When the next session of Con-

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Local school district receives grant

The 1986 General Assembly appropriated \$2.5 million to finance innovative programs designed by Kentucky educators. About 650 proposals, totaling \$15.6 million, were submitted to the Kentucky Department of Education.

The proposals were evaluated by staff members of the department and members of the fund's advisory committee.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald presented checks for the grants to district representatives at a reception in Louisville. The grant recipients include 138 teachers, 58 schools, 16 districts and three multidistrict consortia.

Another \$2.5 million will be available next year for innovative programs. The legislature also set aside funds for an Educational Excellence Improvement Fund, which matches money raised from local sources for educational projects.



Encouraging Innovation - Grants from the Educational Innovation Incentive Fund were presented by the Kentucky Department of Education at a reception in Louisville recently. Attending were, from left: Supt. Charles B. Parsons, State Superintendent Alice McDonald, Mrs. Sandra Ross, special education teacher, Livingston and Roundstone schools and John Hale, principal at Mt. Vernon Elementary School from the Rockcastle County school district, which received a grant for \$10,000 for the special education programs in the above-mentioned schools. The Innovative Projects were submitted by Mrs. Ross for computer software for \$5,000 and by Miss Melissa Hicks, special education teacher at Mt. Vernon Elementary for a community-based education project for primary and trainable mentally, \$5,000.



Boeing Commercial Airplane Company recently announced development of the latest in the very family of twinjet airlines, the 737-400. Shown above in leadoff customer Piedmont Airlines' colors, the -400 will be 9 1/2 feet longer than its predecessor -300 model. In mixed-class configuration, the aircraft will carry 146 passengers. It will be powered by two GE/Snecma CFM56 engines. Piedmont has ordered 25 of the new 737-400s and secured options on 30 more. First delivery is scheduled for late 1988.

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Tuesday, August 5, 1986

12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Kids Day

6:00 p.m.

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IPRA Rodeo

4-on-the-floor Jeep Challenge

Wednesday, August 6, 1986

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Enter Exhibits

1:30 p.m.

Judging of Exhibits

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Exhibits Open

6:00 p.m.

Midway Opens

7:00 p.m.

IPRA Rodeo

4-on-the-floor Jeep Challenge

Thursday, August 7, 1986

12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Kids Day

12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open to Public

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open to Public

6:00 p.m.

Midway Opens

7:30 p.m.

Horse Show

Friday, August 8, 1986

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open to Public

2:30 p.m.

Mule Pull - 3 Weight Divisions

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open to Public

6:00 p.m.

Midway Opens

7:30 p.m.

Horse Show

Saturday, August 10, 1986

10:00 a.m.

Check out Exhibits

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Cummins finds "good spot" for garden

Don't ever tell Graydon Cummins of Pine Hill that you don't have space for a garden - he will probably quickly point out a spot you never thought of. In such a spot is Mr. Cummins' garden this year - it's the state right-of-way across from his home.

In the 20x350 plot, Mr. Cummins has a bountiful supply of corn, green beans, canteloupes, watermelons, cucumbers, onions, etc. and, according to him, it was all accomplished with a lot of forethought and not much hard work.

Cummins sprayed the area with Round-Up [used for no-till corn]. This killed the weeds and he then sprayed with Dakthol which stopped the germination process. He said this took care of almost all the weeds although a few dandelions and ironweeds were still hardy enough to make it through the soil. Then, he spaded the area by hand. Of course, using Dakthol presented a problem with his garden seeds germinating [except corn, of course] so his solution was to plant

his green beans, canteloupes, watermelon, etc. seeds in small containers with potting soil and, when two or three leaves appeared, he transplanted them into his garden spot. Dakthol does not bother plants such as tomatoes, cabbage, etc.

Cummins said one of his reasons for selecting the unusual location for his garden this year was to prove to people that "just about no matter where you live, you can find a garden spot." We asked if he had obtained permission from the state highway dept.

"HAL ROGERS"
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...fordably. Our local counties do not have the luxury of having contingency funds to handle these kinds of emergencies."

Rogers urged the panel to work against the regulations, which are slated to take effect October 1st. He also said he is cosponsoring legislation which would lock-in current levels of federal disaster help, in order to prevent these new regulations from being put into effect.

before using the land and he quickly retorted, "They don't care. Why wouldn't they rather have their right-of-way looking like this [gesturing at his garden] then like that [pointing out the weeds, thistles, etc. further up the right of way]."

It was an interesting afternoon, at Mr. Cummins' residence at Pine Hill and, if you're still not sure whom we are talking about, maybe you will recognize him by his most well-known nickname, "The Bird Man."

How fishermen beat the heat

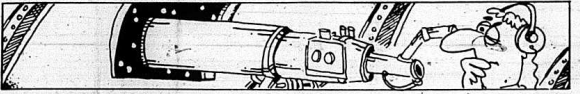
For the past several weeks, dry, hot conditions have been keeping many anglers off the waters and large numbers of fish off fishing lines throughout the state.

Although recent rainfall has provided some relief, many parts of Kentucky are still well below normal for this time of year.

But even though conditions are not optimal, die-hard anglers can still harvest a catch during this period, if they follow some general guidelines.



Above, Mr. Cummins stands in his garden across from his home at Pine Hill. Cummins' garden is on state right-of-way but he said he has also availed himself of the railroad right-of-way behind his home in years past to grow garden produce.



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Above 500,000 craters on the Moon can be seen from the Earth through the largest and most powerful telescopes.



Mr. Cummins on the occasion of his 78th birthday last November.



Whether you ski, ice-skiate or play football, you probably not only enjoy the sport itself, but the rewards that come with it. One such reward many may not always think about is relaxing after you've been out and keeping fit. After heading home, rest those tired limbs and muscles. Settle down in your most comfortable chair, with your favorite book or magazine and treat yourself to a refreshing glass of iced tea. It may feel good to know that all those calories you burned are not being replaced by this delicious low-calorie beverage.

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BACKBONE FOR FARM EXPORTS NEEDED

In 1983 the Reagan Administration signed the second Long Term Grain Purchase Agreement with the Soviet Union. After several years of destructive grain embargo this Administration seemed ready to free Americans to sell agricultural products to the Soviet Bloc again. And the Russians were ready to buy - or so they said. On paper the Soviet Government committed itself to buying a minimum of 4 million metric tons of corn, another 4 million metric tons of wheat and one-half million metric tons of soybeans. That was the very least they agreed to buy for the following five years.

We're two years into the deal now and guess who is getting the short end of it? The Russians are more than a million metric tons behind on their minimum wheat purchase. And in the last year they didn't buy their first American soybean. You should know that the soybean crop in Kentucky last year was worth \$265 million.

What is the Administration doing to set the situation right? In the judgement of the Senate, the Administration is the real reason this purchase agreement isn't working. Our diplomats have moved in and are trying to sell wheat to the Russians \$14 to \$15 dollars higher than our other regular customers are paying. Given the opportunity to undersell us, the Australians, the Canadians and the Argentines have moved into the Russian wheat market which by agreement should be ours. And the American farmer is feeling all the adverse effects of another grain embargo without it being called embargo. The Senate has stepped in to help. It has instructed the Administration to sell wheat and other farm products to long term contracted customers at competitive prices.

Like many in Congress I have written letters to the Secretary of Agriculture and to the President's Trade Ambassador and everyone in the Administration that might reasonably be expected to do something about the plight of American agricultural sales.

For the first time in memory, American agricultural exports have gone into deficit. The U.S. is actually bringing more agricultural products into this country to compete with our own home grown goods than we are selling overseas. Five years ago U.S. farmers produced the largest amount of American goods sold abroad.

The Administration argues that the problem is the high value of the dollar compared to the rest of the world's currencies. They say that makes U.S. farm products more expensive to foreign buyers. There is some basis for that - but only some. I believe that this administration has lost its appetite for selling.

Last week I began the first of a series of Senate floor actions aimed at making the Administration's people a little more hungry - for results. When the \$300 million Export Import Bank Authorization was on the floor I asked the Senate to set aside a small percentage of that money and use it instead for Farm Price Support Programs. The Export Import Bank's reason for being is to encourage U.S. exports and clearly it's not getting the job done. The argument of "farm aid not foreign aid" had appeal. In 24 hours we found 47 supporters - four votes short of victory.

But, I intend to continue with this idea of reducing overseas programs each time they come to the Senate floor and ear-marking that money for Farm Price Supports until the agricultural economy begins to show some recovery.



Over 500 people attended the annual Little League baseball picnic at the Broadhead Fairgrounds. The pot-luck picnic was highlighted by awards and recognition of the 9-and-10 year old stars win, that day, of a tournament in Pulaski County. In the above photo, from left, enjoying the picnic are: Rosemary and Dean Jones, Glenda Gentry and Deborah Newland.



Larry Woods, a former Rockcastle County High School coach, who was probably the person most responsible for the Little League Baseball program's start in the county, was the guest speaker at the Little League Picnic last week.

BRIDGING THE GAP

American teenagers find themselves coping daily with the trials of growing up, doing well in school and merely being accepted by their peers. Small wonder, then, that good nutrition is very low on their list of priorities.

Nutritional deficiency in teens has become prevalent enough to cause concern among health professionals. The statistics speak for themselves, as much as one-third of the teenage population is not getting enough of at least two nutrients such as vitamins A, B6, calcium and iron in their diets.

Teenagers' nutritional needs increase between the ages of 11 and 20. Teenage boys experience a rapid growth spurt during this time, increasing their need for certain nutrients. For teenage girls, the onset of menarche changes nutritional needs, especially for calcium and iron.

Often, these increased needs aren't met. Studies show that as many as one-third of adolescent girls are on weight-reducing diets at any given time, and that many of these diets contain improper amounts of protein and other essential nutrients. When they are not trying to lose weight, teenagers' diets often include high-calorie/low-nutrient-density



foods such as desserts, sugared sodas, fats and oils, that are also nutritionally deficient.

Drug and alcohol abuse can also contribute to nutritional deficiencies in teens. Most teenagers know about the dangers of addiction and overdose, what they may not know is that drugs, cigarettes and alcohol interfere with the body's nutrient absorption.

Health professionals recommend teenagers get more exercise; since today's teenagers are much more sedentary than in the past and develop increased awareness of the daily nutritional needs of a healthy growing body. A balanced vitamin/mineral supplement may also be a wise consideration to make sure that requirements for vitamins and minerals are met.

Middlesboro rates special page in Kentucky's history books

Middlesboro, Ky. is the only city in the United States, and possibly the world, that is built within an "almost circular scar created by the impact of a meteor. This distinction, along with its colorful and rich recent past, rate the city in which the famed Cumberland Gap is located a special page in Kentucky History books.

Sometime between 30 and 300 million years ago, a meteorite slammed into the ground, creating a crater that is still visible today.

Being settled in the 19th century, this natural bowl invited development, since flat land was at a premium in the area. So Alexander Arthur, a transplanted Englishman who had discovered plentiful coal and iron deposits while traveling through the Cumberland Gap, founded a city here in 1886.

Persuading friends and colleagues of the area's potential, Arthur and five investors formed the American Association, and secured funds to buy tracts of land near the Gap to support the building of a mining empire that would endure for generations.

Tourist attractions in Middlesboro include St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a beautiful wooden structure in which Alexander Arthur worshipped, and the Coal House, a 60-year-old structure made of 42 tons of coal that houses the Middlesboro Chamber of Commerce offices. Located next to it is a small-scale coal museum. A drive down Cumberland Avenue gives visitors a perspective of the old and the new; a drug store and bank constructed in the town's boom years reside next to car dealerships, restaurants and the Coca-Cola bottling factory that provides jobs for many of the town's residents.

Also located in Middlesboro is Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, a 20,000 acre gift to the federal government from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. It preserves the rugged terrain over which pioneers traveled in covered wagons and on foot, seeking a better life in the uncharted territory of the West. The park is open year-round, and sports many special events for its approximately 720,000 annual visitors. While at the park, stop in to see the visitors center museum and Hensley's Settlement, established in 1904 by Harlan native Sherman Hensley. A primitive community of 12 scattered farmsteads located

on top of Brush Mountain, the settlement preserves a pioneer way of life. Its 100 or so inhabitants were mostly self-sufficient, but walked or rode horseback over steep narrow mountain trails once a year to obtain supplies they could not produce. The Pinnacle Overlook is another must-see while at the park. Towering 2,440 feet above sea level, it provides a breathtaking view of the tri-state region, and on a clear day, gives visitors the feeling that they can see into tomorrow.

Another point of interest near the park is the construction of two large tunnels through Cumberland Mountain. During the 1960's, the Appalachian Regional Commission identified US 25E, the

thoroughfare that services Middlesboro and links Kentucky to Tennessee, as an economic development priority. Although funds for the \$150 million project have been rescinded by Congress twice, the project is progressing, and, if funds are allocated as scheduled, the entire project should be complete by December 1992.

For the traveler who wants to sample Eastern Kentucky's unique charms, Middlesboro, fits the bill. Breathtaking natural beauty, an atmosphere steeped in tradition and history, and a growing arts and crafts market combine to make Middlesboro a microcosm of Eastern Kentucky.

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'FISHERMEN' [Cont. From A14]

As most anglers are aware, during excessively hot periods of the year many game fish opt for deeper, cooler waters and are more active in early morning, late afternoon and night.

Some of our deeper lakes start to stratify and develop a layer of water approximately 15-20 feet deep where oxygen levels and temperatures are more comfortable than the warm surface water. Finding this layer and keeping lures at this depth may prove beneficial in locating fish during this time of year.

Water clarity should be taken into consideration when fishing during daylight hours particularly in clear water, anglers will find more fish located near some type of cover such as fallen trees, stumps and ledges where light is less able to reach the fish.

Slower working baits may

produce better simply because of the lessened activity of the fish, and logically the longer a lure is in front of a fish the better the chance it will be hit.

Temping them with smaller baits, especially in clearer water conditions, may produce more strikes since the lurking lunker may not be able to distinguish a lure as artificial as easily.

Night fishing may offer the best environment for the angler, even though maybe not the most convenient. Many fish, in ultra-light conditions, can spot a lure at night in a clear lake, and with less fear of the angler, may be more prone to strike.

Many species of fish are feeding more at night as well and are not sticking so closely to their shaded parking place as during daylight hours.

Knowing the layout of the waters you fish is also important. Finding channels, drop-offs, ledges and sub-surface cover areas

and working these areas will produce fish during the mid-summer season.

Investigate these areas yourself, or ask other fishermen familiar with these lakes, and mark these spots in your mind or on a map for future reference. Spending more time where larger concentrations of fish are holding will be more profitable than just fishing "blind" without a plan.

Fishing for a variety of fish, some of which are more active during a given period, may also be productive for the angler who would rather spend time just catching fish instead of focusing totally on a single species.

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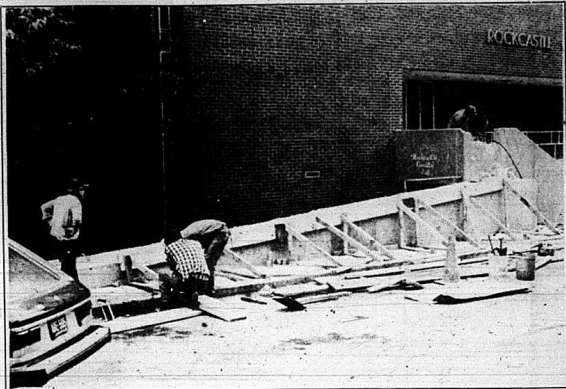
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Construction work is now underway for the handicap entranceway to the rear of the Rockcastle County Courthouse. The new handicap ramp will allow the court to meet state and federal regulations.



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Rockcastle Raceway news

Randy Boggs, powered the black magic minnie (E. Bernstein) special to win the late model feature at the Rockcastle Co. Raceway in Mt. Vernon Sunday night. The 25 lap event had 4 different leaders and plenty of action. Ricky Spaulding led the early laps of the race before mechanical problems forced him out. A six car pile-up ensued on the same lap forcing three cars out of competition. Five laps later, leaders Billy Childers and Russ Petro met, placing them on the rear. Two other yellow flags came out involving two cars each time. Russ Petro was the trophy dash winner and Duain Horn was the fastest qualifier. The heat races were won by Larry Ramsey and Russ Petro. The top five feature finishers were: Randy Boggs; Russ Petro, Columbus, Ind.; Duain Horn, Winchester; Billy Childers, Lexington and Ramey Taylor, Richmond. The late model semi was won by Larry Ramsey, Waco, followed by Ike Douglas, Richmond; Wayne Hager, Nicholasville; Sam Roberson, Lexington and Ernie Corbier, Stanford.

The "Crunch Bench" fastest time was set by Jerry Middleton, Bee Lick with the heat race was going to Ricky Bernard and Robert White. White was the dash winner also. The eighteen car feature top five were: Dwight Chitwood, Whitley City; Tracy Bell, Monticello; Jack Navarre, Mt. Vernon; Anthony Reams, Orlando and Ricky Bernard, Russell Springs.

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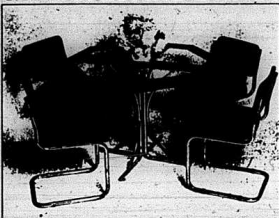
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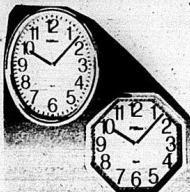
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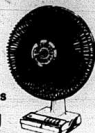
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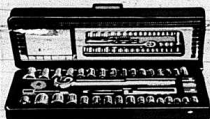


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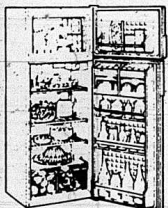
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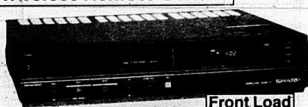


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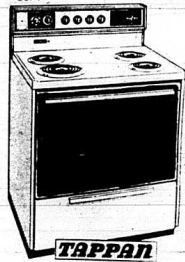
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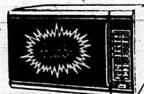


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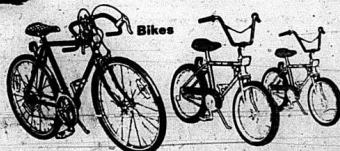
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Cedar Rapids Dolphins' diving team placed 4th in the end-of-season conference meet at Spring Lake Monday, July 28th. Only four of the team's six divers were able to attend the meet. Kristi Sargent placed second; Carrie Mullins, seventh; Dane Cox, fourth and Cassey Mullins, fifth. Lafa Owens and Tobee Harris are also divers, but unable to dive Monday.



Carrie Mullins is shown executing a tuck front flip during conference diving events.

Two area residents attend Berea seminars

Sixty-seven high school teachers participated in special seminars at Berea College recently.

Among those were two area residents from Mt. Vernon, Pat Agnew, of Mt. Vernon, Family Life Center, was enrolled at Foxfire at Berea. Iris Young, Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County High School, was also enrolled at Foxfire.

The seminars, sponsored by the Mellon Foundation, offered teachers non-credit courses in such diversified subjects as "Applied Mathematics," "The Film as Narrative Literature," and "Non-Western Civilization."

Elliot Wigginton, director of the Foxfire Fund, Inc., also conducted "Foxfire at Berea." The workshop involved the study of the ways in which experience enhances education, particularly how the political, economic, traditional, institutional, and cultural forces in the typical Appalachian community affect school curricula in the area of language arts, social studies, the arts, and the sciences.

The Mathematics Seminar, led by Dr. Richard Troxel, assistant professor of mathematics at Berea, was designed to explore theory and practice of applied mathematics through discussions and problem solving experiences on topics such as discrete physics, cryptography, arms control, and decision-making analysis. Theoretical tools, such as game theory, linear programming, and computer techniques were developed.

Dr. Richard Sears, Berea College, professor of English, led "The film as Narrative Literature" which focused on classic films drawn from literary sources. The purpose of this seminar was to help participants familiarize themselves with the art of film, using the sort of cinema that might be most useful in high-school teaching.

"Non-Western Civilization" was designed to help participants come to a better understanding of the Third World. Dr. Raymond Betts, professor of history and director of the honors program at the University of Kentucky, directed the seminar.



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