

7 and 8-year-olds win two of five

The young Rockcastle County seven-and-eight-year-old all-star team had a very busy day this past Saturday when they traveled to Nicholas County to participate in a seven-and-eight-year-old round-robin tournament.

The young stars played five games throughout the day and were successful in winning two of the five.

Falling victims to Rockcastle were Fleming County, 14 to 7 and Nicholas County Ref: 21 to 6.

Defeating the Rockcastle all-stars were Essil County, 14 to 7, Montgomery County, 9 to 5 and Nicholas County Gold, who went on to win the tournament, 19 to 3.

Rockcastle seven-and-eight-year-old all-star head coach George Bishop, Jr. said that it was a really good experience for the youngsters and that they came out with their heads up and are looking forward to next year.

But this year may not be finished according to coach Bishop. A seven-and-eight-year-old all-star tournament hosted by Rockcastle is in the works for the 11th and 12th of August he said. Bishop said it is not definite but he and his staff are working it.

10-year-old allstars advance at Berea

The 10-year-old Rockcastle County All Stars have added two more games in a tournament at Berea, to their win total in post-season play. Saturday, the All Stars came from behind in their 6-5 win over the Scott County 10-year-old All Stars, led by an impressive complete game pitching performance by Matthew Sowa-

der who gave up only one walk in the game.

Then, Monday night, Nathan DeLeon pitched three shut-out innings and the Rockcastle Co. All Stars sent 21 batters to the plate in the bottom of the 5th inning to seal their 23-5 win over the Berea All Stars #2

Cont. to B-5



Members of this year's Cedar Rapids Dolphins swim team are: front, Kari Craig. First row from left: Kristy Lovell, Blake Calhoun, Suzanne Brown, Angela Owens, Christopher Parsons, Jeffrey Owens, Andrew Russell, Tara Burton and Bobbi Jo Barr. Second row from left: Jessica Albricht, Dana Reynolds, Casey Mullins, Andrew Giesler, Slade Calhoun, Michael Parsons, Heather Burton and Brad Powell. Third row from left: David Craig, coach, Lindsay Dowell, Carrie Mullins, Cliff Mullins, Eric McKinney, Aaron Cox, Dane Cox and Angie Russell.

Girls lose

The Rockcastle County girls summer basketball team allowed their season to end Monday with a loss in the first round of the summer league tournament in Lexington.

The loss was handed to Rockcastle from Woodford County, 56-38.

Cindy McCauley led the scoring for Rockcastle with 13. Jennifer Thacker had 10, Karla Bullock got 8, Beth Amyx had 4 and Tracy Owens added 3.

Rockcastle ended the summer league with a two and six record including tournament play.

The Rockcastle girls ended their regular season play Sunday. They were defeated by Jessamine County, 38 to 34.

Scoring in the game against Jessamine were: Jennifer Thacker, 16; Tracy Owens, 8; Karla Bullock, 6 and Beth Amyx, 2.

Coaching the Rockcastle team through the year were Christy Beaver and Darla Reams.



Dana Reynolds does the backstroke in a mixed medley relay in last Wednesday's swim meet against London.

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Real Estate For Sale

Commercial

1.44 Acres - Near Renfro Valley Exit of I-75 - city water - 309 ft. of road frontage - high traffic count - excellent commercial potential - only \$110,000. M166

1.2 Acres - Renfro Valley, Kentucky - Excellent commercial site - fronts on US 25 next door to Shell station - be a part of the growth of the valley! \$250,000. M173

Singing Hills Development - New Commercial Development - Renfro Valley - Acres Lots and Up 1-Prices Start at \$60,000. Be a part of the growth! M227

Renfro Valley - 1.38 Acres - Excellent location for any type of business - mostly level land - improved with a 30x40 concrete block building - priced to sell at \$50,000. M212

Commercial Property - Berea, Ky. - 4.89 Acres - Zoned B-2 over 400 ft. of road frontage on Hwy. 21 and access off of Wallacena Pike. Excellent Development property. Priced to sell. Call Sonja. M243

Brodhead - 30x64 Brick Building - presently operated as Marie's Discount. Owner will sell building by itself or building and business - building priced at \$14,500. M243

Interstate Property - Exit 59 - 1.75/US 25 - Formerly operated as Service Station - could be utilized for station/fast food or other business - 214 ft. road frontage - priced at \$85,000. M244

FARMS & ACREAGE

118 Acre Farm - Modern Brick Home - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 1-1/2 baths and full basement. Also 2 barns - lots of road frontage - development potential. Priced at \$140,000. M220

100 Acres - more or less - East Fork/Skaggs Creek section of Rockcastle County. Spring water. Priced at \$39,900. M207

Scaffold Cane - 54 Acre Farm - 2 barns with concrete floor - approximately 48 acres of cropland. Priced at \$69,000. M211

Scaffold Cane - 26 Acre Farm - with large combination stock and tobacco barn. Approximately 20 acres grass land - priced at \$30,000. M211

26 Acre Farm more or less located in Orlando Section - Approximately 14 acres cropland and pasture, balance wooded - 1,400+ lbs. of tobacco - 4 bedroom farmhouse - Barn and 2 storage buildings. Priced at \$44,900. M229

Highland - 17 Acres - more or less - pond - spring - city water is available - 1487 lb. tobacco base - priced at \$16,900. M185

53 Acres - more or less - Pine Hill Section - Rockcastle County - some marketable timber - well - springs - woodland - priced at \$19,500. M183

700+ Acres - Near Mullins Station in Rockcastle. Coal Possibilities or hunting retreat. Owner will consider selling off of smaller tracts. Priced at \$200 per acre as a whole. M231

HOMES \$50,000 & UP

Renfro Valley - House and Lot - 7/10 of an acre - House has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitchen combination and bath. Also has wall to wall carpet, electric heat and 1 car garage. **Reduced to \$39,900.** M224

Brick House - Windy Hills Subdivision - Mt. Vernon - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room and 1-1/2 baths. Also has washer/dryer hookup, storm doors and windows, and carpet. Oven/range and refrigerator included. Priced at \$56,900. M188

Brick Home - Near hospital - 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, finished basement with bath - large level lot.

Brick Home and 5 Acres - Quail section of Rockcastle County - This brick home has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with oak cabinets, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and utility room. It also has heat pump, wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hookup, 2 car garage, and partial basement. Beautifully landscaped. \$89,900. M204

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

Maple Grove Area - Ranch style brick with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility and carpet - wall to wall carpet - storm doors and windows - washer/dryer hookup - good level lot. Good buy at only \$38,000. M230

Near Brodhead - Just off Chestnut Grove Road - frame house with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination and bath. Also has storm doors and windows, washer/dryer hookup and wall to wall carpet. Priced at \$30,900. M232

West Main Street - Frame house with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and storage room. Also has wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hookup and full basement. Situated on a dandy 50x200 lot. Priced at \$32,900. M223

Homes Under \$30,000

1982 Schuylkill mobile home - 14x70 - addition - house has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility and living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, utility and carpet - wall to wall carpet - priced at \$22,900. M238

4 Bedroom House - Near High School - Mt. Vernon - House also has 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, large living room, utility room, electric heat and central air, fenced-in yard - good buy at only \$29,500. M218

West Main Street - 1-1/2 Story Frame House with living room, kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms, utility room and 2 baths. Also has storm doors and windows, washer/dryer hookup and wall to wall carpet. Priced at \$29,900. M194

Just off 461 Bypass near Renfro Valley - Great view, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and 2 storage buildings - priced at \$17,900. M236

Modular Home - Newlyweds take a look at this 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modular home - the home also has living room, kitchen, dining room and utility room. Bass Acres subdivision - Stanford, Ky. Priced at \$14,900. M221

1971 12x65 Mobile Home - to be moved - house has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath - also has flu for stove - oven/range - priced at \$4,000. M249

House and 3.4 Acres - just off Chapel Gap Road - Lincoln Co. House has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room and bath - brick siding house - a good buy at only \$23,900. M248

Mobile Home - 12x60 with attached porch and city water - Mobile Home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Priced at \$12,900. M259

Two Mobile Homes - on one nice country lot - located near Pine Hill - has privacy - each of the mobile homes measure 12x50 - 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, oil furnace. Only 4 miles from Mt. Vernon. Good buy at only \$15,900. M258

Sand Gap - Jackson County - 1-3 bedroom frame house - also has kitchen, family room, living room, bath, utility room, plus outbuilding - electric heat - city water - good buy at only \$22,900. M260

LOTS

Building or Mobile Home Lot - Septic tank and city water. Located across from the Ottawa Baptist Church. Approximately 1/2 acre. Reduced to \$4,000. M123.

Lots - Broughtontown Section Lincoln County. 12 lots - financing available. \$2,500 each. M222

Subdivision Near Lake - Located on the Barret Road - 26 lots measuring 1/2 acre and up. Priced. Several of the lots from on a blacktop road and city water is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3

New Subdivision - Rolling Hills - Highway 466 near Ron's Country Market - Large spacious lots - restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500 to \$5,000. M163

Lot - Brodhead - corner of Pike Street and Signon Avenue - near Brodhead School - city water and sewer - priced at \$2,800. M215

Restricted Building Lot - Houston Point Estates - corner lot - priced at \$3,900. M245

Lake Tract - 3.9 Acres - Lake Linville - near Renfro Valley - priced at \$9,900. M247

FUTURE AUCTIONS

Absolute Auction of Mr. James Wilson's 64 Acre Farm Sat., August 4, 1990 10:30 a.m. Campground Section Laurel County

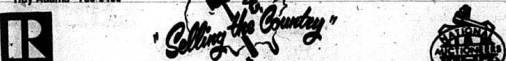
Absolute Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Philbeck, Jr.'s Dairy Cattle & Farm Machinery Sat., August 11, 1990 10:30 a.m. Bee Lick Section, Rockcastle County

Estate Auction of the late Mr. Jack Parsons' 80 Acres, more or less Sat., August 11, 1990 1:30 p.m. Green Hill Section, Rockcastle Co.

Estate Auction of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brown's House and Lot Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990 10:30 a.m. Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

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The Rockcastle County 11-and-12-year-old All Stars recently came in second place in an invitational tournament held at Thacker Field in Brodhead. The All Stars lost to the London All Stars 9 to 5 in the championship game. Members of the team are front row from left: Josh Blanton, Cameron Saylor, Denney Smith, Jonathon Cromer, Steven Day, Ryan Bradley and Michael Price. Back row from left: Glen Gentry, asst. coach, Jodie Carter, Jason Childress, Chad Severance, Jarrod Singleton, Jonathon Jasper, Jason Northern, Chris Denny and Keith Saylor, coach.

9 and 10-year-olds lose twice in Berea

The nine-and-ten-year-old all-star team of Rockcastle County fell victim to two Berea teams this past week and were eliminated from the Berea nine-and-ten-year-old all-star tournament.

Rockcastle lost to Berea #1, 19 to 7, in the first round of the tourney Monday and then fell short in a heart-breaker to the Berea #2 team, 14 to 13, Tuesday.

Hits by Eric Benge, Justin Phelps, Chad Allen, Mark Proctor and Cody Cox along with 14 walks given up by the Berea #2 team pitching allowed Rockcastle to take a 13 to 10 lead through four innings Tuesday.

And along with the Rockcastle hitting was some good pitching by Layne Nicely, who went the distance while striking out six.

"Layne did a fine job," said Rockcastle nine-and-ten-year-old all-star head coach Doug Proctor.

But Berea #2 took advantage of the silent Rockcastle bats in the final two innings and scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to edge out Rockcastle in a heartbreaker.

And it was also the final two innings that decided the game Monday against Berea #1 although the 19 to 7 score doesn't reveal it.

Hits by Jacob Burdette, Josh Hendricksen, Jason McFerron and Justin Phelps allowed the Rockcastle all-stars to take the lead in the first

Squirrel season opens September 1

The first phase of squirrel season in Kentucky will open Saturday, Aug. 18 in the Western Zone. Opening day in the Eastern Zone is Sept. 1.

Hunters should find good squirrel populations statewide, with the largest increases in the eastern third of the state.

Squirrel populations are directly related to how much food is available from year to year. Years when more food is present result in healthier squirrels and higher reproduction. The amount of mast has improved each year since 1985, with the highest food availability during this period recorded in 1989. All mast crops (hickory, walnut, oak, etc.) in eastern Kentucky produced well in 1989.

This season, Estill, Lee, Powell and Rockcastle counties have been included in the Eastern Zone for squirrel hunting. The Eastern Zone is comprised of 29 counties: Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Clinton, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Wayne and Whitley. The Western Zone is all other counties.

The complete 1990 squirrel season dates are: Eastern Zone, Sept. 1 - Nov. 9; Western Zone, Aug. 18 - Oct. 31; and statewide Nov. 20 - Dec. 31. The daily limit on squirrels is six, and the possession limit 12.

2.87 inches of rainfall

A total of 2.87 inches of rain fell in Mt. Vernon on July 27, according to records at Cox Funeral Home weather station.

Most fell on July 22, a total of 1.05 inches. A total of .29 of an inch fell July 30.

The 2.87 inches compares to 1.74 inches that fell in July, 1989.

Highest temperature in July was 96 on July 10. Lowest was 55 on July 16.

10-year-old allstars advance in Berea

Cont. from B-4

(9-10 year olds).

The Rockcastle All-Stars were scheduled to play the other Berea All-Star team (10-year-olds) Wednesday night. The Berea All Stars advanced in tournament play by defeating Estill Co. and Rockcastle All-Stars #2 (9-10 year olds).

The winner of the Wednesday night game will advance to the championship game to face the winner of the loser's bracket.

The Rockcastle All-Stars are with 7 and 3 in post-season play from two of the losses coming in the first tournament at Science Hill.

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Sue Bennett is looking for cheerleaders

Sue Bennett College is looking for cheerleaders, and is offering \$1,000 scholarships to the eight young women who will commit themselves to the task, according to Sue Bennett College President John K. Sivers.

"We believe an effective cheerleading squad is important to building excitement and enthusiasm for our athletic teams," President Sivers explained. "We're expecting both the

men's and women's basketball teams to do quite well this year, and they deserve to have this support of a top-notch cheerleading squad."

Tommy Lou Walden of London is the volunteer cheerleading sponsor. Cheerleaders will be required to perform at all home basketball games, three road games, and one tournament, she said.

In addition, they will be expected

to meet the standards established for all student representatives of the College. They also must maintain the minimum grade point average required of all athletes.

For more information on becoming a Sue Bennett College cheerleader, contact Mrs. Walden at 864-5357.

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Area Deaths and Funerals

Former teacher Lucille Hysinger dies at age 88

Mrs. Lucille Hysinger, 88, of Mt. Vernon, a teacher in Rockcastle schools for 54 years, died July 25, 1990 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County Dec. 16, 1901, the daughter of Will and Martha Ogg Linville. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon where she taught the primary department for many years. She was a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University.

She is survived by her husband, Victor Hysinger of Mt. Vernon, and a son, Douglas Hysinger of London; a brother, Clyde Linville of Scaffold Cave. Also surviving are three granddaughters and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

Services were held July 29 at the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon with Bro. Wendell Romans officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Palbearers were: Ernie Boggs, Freddy Noe, Moss Linville, Mike Wilson, Tony Anders, William Thomas Noe, John M. Noe and Billy Martin Hammons.



Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the loss of our loved one. Thank you for your prayers, visits, flowers, food and cards. Special thanks to the Berea Hospital and staff, Bro. Billy Medley for his comforting words, also Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. The family of Charlie Moore

Virginia Johnston

Virginia Gentry Johnston of Trenton, Fla., died July 25 in Gainesville, Fla., of a stroke. She was 84.

She was born in Middleboro Mar. 29, 1906, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Gentry of Mt. Vernon. She was a member of the Mt. Vernon Christian Church and a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School.

In 1930, she moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she operated a restaurant for several years. She met and married M.E. Johnston who preceded her in death in 1981.

She is survived by two sisters, Rosa G. Caudill of Hazard and Nettie Holbrook of Trenton, Fla. Services were held in the Trenton Methodist Church with burial in Trenton Cemetery.

DONATIONS TO COUNTY

Two office directories are now posted in the courthouse, the gift of the Rockcastle Chamber of Commerce and Lion's Club.

The directories are located on the first and second floor, and identify the office holder and offices in the courthouse.

In keeping with alternate funding, the Rockcastle Farm Bureau has contributed \$735 for two basketball goals at the fairgrounds, and for re-planting signs including Thacker Field.

ESTATE Auction

of

The Late Mr. John F. "Jack" Parsons

78 Acre Farm, In 6 Tracts

Sat., August 11, 1990 1:30 p.m

Near Renfro Valley, Kentucky
Green Hill Section of Rockcastle County

Location: 9 miles south of Berea, 4 miles north of Mt. Vernon. Turn off U.S. 25 at Green Hill and follow auction signs.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. David Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Durham have authorized our company to sell the farm of their late father for the absolute high dollar.

The farm will be offered in 6 tracts, reserving the right to regroup or combine in any manner to reflect the best return.

- TRACT NO. 1** - Fronts on county road and contains 8.964 acres, most of all which is crop and pastureland. Ideal mini-farm with building sites. There's a pond for stock water and city water available
- TRACT NO. 2** - Has 9.53 acres and fronts on county road with city water available. Most all of this tract is crop or pastureland. It's improved with a 32x48 tobacco barn with a 12 ft. shed. This is a dandy small farm within itself.
- TRACT NO. 3** - Is comprised of 6.988 acres of good fertile Green Hill land. Since there are no buildings, you can build to suit yourself. It fronts on the county road and city water is available
- TRACT NO. 4** - Contains 6.184 acres and is improved with the above-pictured frame house. The house has a living room, bedroom, utility room and bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms on the second floor.
- TRACT NO. 5** - Is the largest of all the tracts and contains 33.846 acres. Access to this tract is from the county road and drive leading to the house. This tract has several acres of crop and pastureland and the balance in woods. A spring provides the water. This tract also adjoins 1-75.
- TRACT NO. 6** - Fronts on the Brindle Ridge Road (Hurricane School Road) and contains 12.384 acres and offers a panoramic view of the Kentucky hills. If you enjoy the natural beauty of the area, you'll like this spot.

The basic tobacco allotment for the entire farm is 2759 lbs. Should the farm sell in tracts, the tobacco allotment will be divided by the ASCS office.

Auctioneer's Note: Here's a fantastic opportunity if you're looking for a small tract of land to build on and enjoy country living close to Renfro Valley or to purchase the entire farm.

Terms: 20% down day of sale and balance in 30 days with delivery of deed.

For additional information, contact:

Ref #AM2790

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COMPARE	SALE
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County Correspondents

Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Monroe and Gertrude Renner were recent visitors of Bob and Mary Adams.

Mrs. Mac Doan spent a few days recently in Ohio with her sons Larry and Jerry and children and also visited her sister Kathleen and husband, Dickie.

Mrs. Ruby Taylor and Mrs. Maggie Fleming visited their children Billy and Mildred Owens in West Chester, Ohio recently.

Mrs. Ona K. Owens and daughter Angela and Mrs. Julia Hunt were in Danville Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Doyle spent Monday in Berea with Charles and Rose Bullock.

Little Breanna Bradley spent Monday night and Tuesday with her grandmother Katie Doyle and also visited her Aunt Margaret Bradley awhile.

In an article last week about the Powers children all having a get together with their parents it should have read with their father Emory Powers as he is still living and is eighty nine years old Aug. 3rd, this was my mistake and I thank them very much for reminding me, I'll try to do better next time.

Helen Abney and her mother, Nettie Mosley, were recent visitors of Bob and Mary Adams.

Mrs. Bob Adams and Mary McWhorter were in Mt. Vernon on

business Friday and Mrs. Mary McCallahan sat with Bob.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams were, Jerry Adams of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cash and Donna Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sargent, Danny Bruce and Dennis and Robert Lamb, all of Berea, and Mr. and Mrs. James Maynus of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Donna Lynn, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sargent and Danny Bruce and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Craig have returned to their home in Texas after a visit with family and friends.

Mrs. Mabel Taylor is improving after having a little flare up at church Sunday and was taken to the Rockcastle Hospital for observation and taken home a little later where she is improving.

My granddaughter Mickie Pruitt returned to her home in Ashland after a weekend with her mother and brother Pat and Freddie Pruitt. She and Pat also attended a picnic with a group of Social Security workers in Campbellsville.

Mrs. Betty McWhorter of Somerset and son Michael of Louisville visited us a short time Tuesday and also visited Bert and Georgia McWhorter.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carsel Blanton were Mildred Hunt

and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Cash, Mrs. Lena Griffin of Ohio, Shirley Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanton and Mrs. Virgie Spoonmore, Mrs. Reta Hasty, Mrs. Mary Brock, Mrs. Sadie Proctor, Mrs. Jewel Bengel, Mrs. Irene Bengel, and Amber and Rachel Denney.

Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Mrs. Vallie Bufton

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mink and family visited his mother and brother Mrs. Ollie Mink and Ricky Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie McKinney visited her sister Mrs. Lavada Graves Friday. They both visited Mrs. Francis Rutherford who is sick. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaught of Woodstock visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Friday.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Ollie Mink and Ricky were her daughter Mrs. Lisa Northern and granddaughter Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were in Richmond, Thursday shopping and had dinner at long John Silvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney of Reading, Ohio visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney last Thursday.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lucille Hysinger in their time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset visited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mink, Darryl and Karen Mink, Greg and Patricia Mink, Kelly, Dianne and Seth Mink, Nell Jo Fowler, Carol Pat Sules and granddaughters, Melinda Balaibak, Cynthia Barbee, Jessie Riley of Pueblo, Colo. and son Scott of Humboldt, Ca. and Patricia visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirby of Covington and Juanita Davis visited Mrs. Arthie Kirby last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and children Philip and Amanda of Lexington visited Mrs. Arthie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby on their way home after vacationing in Florida.

Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Donna Bullock spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Florence Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder, Joy and Emily Reynolds were also dinner guests Thursday.

Mrs. Brenda Brady was dinner guest Sunday of Florence Albright. Mrs. Vernus Renner and Mrs. Beverly Seibert, Chad and Elly of Ohio, visited Mrs. Ola Phelps last week.

Stephanie Brady visited Donna Bullock Sunday.

Joy and Emily Reynolds spent last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder.

Mrs. Glenna Finch and Brandi of Ohio spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pittman and Angie.

Mrs. Norma Price of Virginia and Mrs. Eva Arney of Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Presel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor visited Ruth Mink Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mark Watson and sons of Florida visited her grandmother Mrs. Mattie Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and Kristy visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bullock Saturday evening.

Ronald Mink of Richmond visited his Aunt Ruth Mink Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Minerba Gentry of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry visited Mrs. Mattie Owens.

Wayne Caldwell of Ohio visited his mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell recently.

Robert Scott of Ohio was a recent visitor of his sister Mrs. Edna Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pope and Heathers of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright, Mrs. Paul Cash, Gordon Pope and family and Bro. and Mrs. Shelby Reynolds and family enjoyed a cookout at the home of their mother Mrs. Edna Pope recently.

Mrs. Gordon Pope visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Madden at Cynthia's home over the weekend.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jewell Albright and Josephine were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, Nashville, Tenn., Chet Jones, Franklin, Tenn., Terry Jones, Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gentry and Zach, Ann Taylor and Benjamin, Fannie Albright, Delores Albright and Jessica, Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. Cash, all of Brodhead. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all. The socializing was wonderful.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens spent a few days in Tulsa, Oklahoma recently where they attended the wedding of their nephew.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamm returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her sister-in-laws Jewell Albright and Audrey Hamm. Her son Jerry Hamm came after her and visited relatives. They had Sunday lunch with Audrey.

The Mount Vernon Signal, Thursday, August 2, 1990 P-87

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Albright were Saturday guests of Mrs. Jewell Albright and Tooter.

Those attending the luncheon for Elizabeth Hamm of Cincinnati, Ohio at the home of Jewell Albright and Tooter were: Lola Roberts, Audrey Hamm, Jean Gentry, Kathleen Stevens, Marie Noe, Avis Hamm, Alta Bullock, Mina Lawwell, Suzie Sigmon, Vivian Owens, Sophie Barker and daughter Vern. This was a delightful occasion with lots of food and much talking of old times. A good description of the day would probably be "An Old Hen Party".

Mrs. Willie (Sug) Todd of the Sowder Nursing Home celebrated her 78th Birthday Sunday July 29th at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roger. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Todd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buch Broom and sons and Jimmy Todd, all of West Chester, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Todd of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and son, Mrs. Lillie Barron and Stacey, Mike Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Phelps and Amanda, Wayne Todd, Jessica and Jeffrey, Ms. Amy Blanton and Mrs. Alene Todd of Florida, all enjoyed plenty of food, cake and ice cream.

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Rev. Harvey Pensol filled his regular appointment at the Fairview Baptist Church over the weekend with good attendance. Sunday School attendance was one hundred and twenty one for which we are very thankful. We are also very thankful for our pastor and for his many years of service at our church. He is a kind, compassionate and devoted servant of

(Cont. to B8)



SUMMER'S

SALE!



25% Off Sale



Ladies' Purses,
Dresses, Summer
Shoes, Slacks,
Skirts, Gowns &
Robes, Skirts,
Sweaters &
Blouses
Men's Short sleeve
shirts & knits



Children's Shorts, Tops,
Dresses
Men's & Boy's Shorts
& Swim Trunks



McBEE DEPT. STORE
Main Street - Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Attention

Parents of students who are new to the Mt. Vernon School District

Please bring your children to the Mt. Vernon Elementary School on one of the following days to register them:
Monday, August 6th, Thursday, August 2 or Friday, August 10th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We will also be at Roundstone Elementary School on **Wednesday, August 8th from 9 to 2**

Early registration will help us in planning and scheduling.



APOLLO PIZZA

Family + Arcade

U.S. 25 South

Bring the Family In for Games, Fun, and Fantastic Pizza!!

Present this Coupon and Receive

2 Large One-Item Pizzas

\$9.95

for only

Not Valid with Any Other Offers. Expires 8/15/90

2 Medium One-Topping Pizzas

\$8.95

Not Valid with Any Other Offers. Expires 8/15/90

Blue Monday SPECIAL

LARGE SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA

\$4.95

MONDAY'S ONLY!

Not Valid with Any Other Offers. Expires 8/15/90

APOLLOS!!

Where the Second Pizza Always Cost Just \$4.00 More Regardless of Size.

Hours:

Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

256-5000

FREE DELIVERY*

*Limited Delivery Area

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

200 Sheets Filler Paper
Wireless Notebook (80 Sps)
50 Ct. Lunch Bags
Bic Value Pack
Flash Cards
Bes Pack Sandwich Bags

Your Choice

.79



Select Nature - Made Vitamins

Over 1/3 Off

Ross Kid's Glue 2/1 00

Webster's Dictionary Reg. 3.95 Sale 1 99

Betty Crocker Muffin Mix or Hamburger Helper

1 49



White Rain Shampoo

.99

Precisely Right Permanents

4 99



Precisely Right

All Maybelline Cosmetics & Timex Watches 25% Off

Many Other Back-To-School Items on Sale!!

Mt. Vernon Drive-Thru Pharmacy

256-3512 Richmond St., Mt. Vernon

Fairview News.....

(Cont. From B7)
God and means so much to all of us at Fairview. He and his family have our love and prayers.

Our deepest heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lucille Hysinger of Mt. Vernon who passed away last week. She was a sister of Clyde Linville of Scaffold Cane. Out of ten children, now Mr. Linville is the only one left. He is a man that has many friends and so well thought of. And through the years he (through the school system) has meant so much to Rockcastle County. He and my dad thought so much of each other. At my daddy's funeral, Mr. Linville came to me and said, "Your dad was one of the greatest friends that I ever had." So to Mr. Linville and the other family members, may God bless and strengthen you in this trying time, you have our love and prayers.

My news last week was delayed news, I had written it the week before but I'm sure you all realized it. Sorry about the delay, but in our postal service, letters don't always get there in time.

Our daughter Joyce Seals and daughter Kim of Indian Hills, Paint Lick and Hubert and I enjoyed a very delicious dinner Sunday July 22nd at Kastle Inn, Mt. Vernon. That is a fine restaurant and a good place to eat.

Mrs. Stella Coyle of Muncie, Ind. is spending a few days with her sister-in-law Mrs. Edith Mullins of Snider. Aunt Stella is my mother's half-sister. She always attends Sunday School and church every time she is here. She attended Sunday morning and she and Aunt Edith both attended Sunday night. Bless their hearts, they both love the Lord and

the church. Aunt Edith is 90 years old and Aunt Stella is 82. The Lord has blessed them wonderfully down through the years and we thank Him for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas visited Joe and Ruth Abney of Disputa Sunday night.

Attend Sunday School and church every time you can. You will get a blessing from it. May the good Lord bless and keep you in my prayer. "Til I try to write more next time".



Zachary Isaac Crawford is proud to announce the birth of his sister, Tiffany Lanae Crawford. She was born April 3 at Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland and weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. The proud parents are Pat and Lana Crawford of Somerset. The maternal grandparents are Dennis and Bon Ami Halcomb of Somerset. The paternal grandparents are Dave Crawford of Belton, S.C. and Jean Jones of Piedmont, S.C., maternal grandmother is Sarah Cable of New Salisbury, IN.

Births and Birthdays

Happy Birthday Paris Owens, Sr. on your 80th!



Zachary Isaac Crawford celebrated his fourth birthday on June 8th with a party at his home. Zachary is the son of Pat and Lana Crawford of Somerset. He is the grandson of Dennis and Bon Ami Halcomb of Somerset and Jean Jones of Piedmont S.C. and Dave Crawford of Belton, S.C.



Golly Gee Look Who's 7's!



Oh No!, guess who hit the big two O! Happy birthday Rhonda Momm, Dad, Mike, Roger, Barbara and Howard All the Senior Citizens at Livingston. We love you.



Lordy, lordy She says she's just 40 Happy Birthday, Ann Love, Uncle Harry



Goodness Gracious Look at this! Junior will be 26 on Aug. 3. Happy Birthday We love you All your family in KY

KET profiles entrepreneurs in four-part business series Have you ever dreamed of running your own business? Have you ever wondered how someone takes a unique idea, product, or service and turns it into a money-making entity? Witness an inside look at small businesses to big industry when KET profiles eight Kentucky entrepreneurs in the four-part series *encore of It's Your Business*, beginning at 10 p.m. Monday, August 6.

Edward R. Murrow feature on KET's "American Masters" Aug. 2 and 9

"This is London." With those trademark words, crackling over the airwaves from a city in the midst of massive bombings, Edward R. Murrow began a journalistic career that has had no equal. From the opening days of World War II until his death in 1965, the star reporter turned CBS executive had an unparalleled influence on the development of broadcast journalism. His voice was universally recognized, and a generation of radio and television newsmen emulated his style.

KENTUCKY'S WAITING CHILD

Two year old Scott enjoys playing on his bike, camping, hiking, running, and swimming. He wants a family that "doesn't drink alcohol, doesn't get mad easily, one that will talk to me when I need it, and one that loves me."



Kentucky has over 275 children waiting for an adoptive family. Like Scott, these children wait in foster homes, if they are lucky. Kentucky has a shortage of foster and adoptive homes for older children.

The Department for Social Services is looking for people who can make a commitment to children. You can be single, an apartment dweller, or have a moderate income. There is no fee charged for services.

If you want to make a difference in the life of a child, consider fostering or adoption. For information call:

1-800-432-9346

WHY WAIT FOR YOUR GLASSES?

Dr. Gary King has an **ON-SITE LAB!** This means that you, the patient, will have less waiting on your glasses and you will have only one trip to the doctor's office. Most glasses will be completed in our lab in Berea. **WITHIN TWO HOURS!** We have over 500 of the latest frame styles, including Ray-Ban sunglasses, to choose from. All types of contact lenses are available. Prescriptions from other doctors are welcome. Evening appointments are available. Your Entire Family Will Receive Prompt, Courteous Attention from the Friendly Eye Care Professionals at **DR. GARY KING, OPTOMETRIST** 111 Boone Street Berea 986-7027



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

125 CAPITOL ANNEX FRANKFORT 40601

BOB BABARGE

To the People of Kentucky Honorable Wallace G. Wilkinson, Governor Honorable Roland D. Mullins, County Judge/Executive Members of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the former Sheriff of Rockcastle County for the year ended December 31, 1989. This financial statement is the responsibility of the former Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted government auditing standards and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion. The former Sheriff prepared his financial statement on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the former Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 1989, in conformity with the basis of accounting described above.

COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

As required by Government Auditing Standards, we have reported on the former Rockcastle County Sheriff's statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees for the year ended December 31, 1989 (page 3). Its internal control structure (page 8), and compliance with laws and regulations (page 10). The following comments and recommendations were disclosed during our audit of the financial statement, our study and evaluation of the former Sheriff's internal control structure, and compliance with laws and regulations.

Prior Year In the prior year audit report, we reported several areas of noncompliance. Those that have not been corrected are commented on in the current year audit findings.

- 1) The former Sheriff did not eliminate the \$8,211 prior year deficit in his official bank account.
- 2) The former Sheriff did not pay 1986 excess fees of \$7,907 and 1988 excess fees of \$2,001 to the county.

1) The former Sheriff Should Eliminate The Deficit In His Official Bank Account

Based on available records, there was a deficit of \$9,159 in the former Sheriff's official account on December 31, 1989. This is an increase of \$948 during the 1989 calendar year. Most of the deficit resulted from the failure to pay the following obligations and using the funds for other purposes.

1989 State Taxes	\$ 90
1988 Excess Fees	7,907
1988 Excess Fees	2,001
Less: Funds Receivable From Overpayments	(3,039)
Total	\$ 9,159

We recommend the former Sheriff eliminate this deficit by using personal funds of \$9,159 to pay the above obligations.

2) The former Sheriff Should Pay Excess Fees

The 1986 and 1988 fee audit reports showed \$7,907 and \$2,001 due the county for excess fees. As of April 9, 1990, these excess fees remained unpaid. We recommend the fiscal court take action under KRS 64.020 to collect this money.

We are confident the above findings and recommendations will be useful to the Sheriff's office and the Fiscal Court in managing the operations of the office in a manner consistent with effective accounting and compliance controls.

Sincerely,
Bob Babarge
Bob Babarge
Auditor of Public Accounts

Audit filework completed - April 9, 1990 The above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to the fiscal court and is published pursuant to KRS 43.090(2). Copies of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information, are available upon request by contacting the State Auditor of Public Accounts, 125 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Public Notice

The FIRST READING of the Livingston, Ky. proposed budget for the fiscal year 1990-91 was held June 30, 1990 at Livingston City Hall. Second reading will be held Aug. 1, 1990 at 7 p.m.

BUDGET SUMMARY

An ORDINANCE relating to the annual budget and appropriations WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the Livingston City Council on the 30th day of June, 1990. BEIT ORDAINED by the Livingston City Council the following budget has been accepted as follows on first reading. The following budget is for fiscal year 1990-91 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purpose indicated:

GENERAL FUND: (Estimated Funds)	
Property Taxes	\$7,300.00
Franchise Fees	\$2,107.29
Licenses and Permits	\$1,061.00
Base Ct. Fees	\$2,084.00
Road Fund	\$4,300.00
L.G.E.A.	\$680.00
Sewer Fees	\$7,500.00
Arrest Fees & Tickets	\$120.00
Total Estimated	\$31,825.29
Total Debits (General Government)	
Salaries	\$2,000.00
Ads	\$100.00
Utilities	\$3,500.00
Insurance	\$2,200.00
Supplies	\$600.00
Tax Roll	\$250.00
Misc.	\$450.00
Total Debits	\$9,100.00
Fire Department Equipment	(Total) \$335.29
Sewer Dept.	
Salaries	\$1,100.00
Utilities	\$2,700.00
Chemicals	\$175.00
Maintenance	\$200.00
Total	\$4,175.00
Street Dept. Roads	(Total) \$4,300.00
Sanitation Dept.	
Salaries	\$3,200.00
Landfill	\$815.00
Total	\$4,015.00
Taxes (State, Federal, Social Security) ...	(Total) \$2,200.00

SECTION III. This ordinance to be published in the Mt. Vernon Signal by Title & Summary 30 days after adoption. **Notice of Availability** All interested persons & organizations in Livingston, Ky. are hereby notified that a copy of Livingston's proposed annual budget is available for public inspection at City Hall. Please contact Mayor or City Clerk

RCHS Summer School gives students a second chance at graduating

By: Richard Anderkin
Trips to Fort Boonesboro, Shakerown, Frankfort and the Hummel Planetarium, may not seem like a great deal to some people, but for 32 Rockcastle County High School students it was just one aspect of a delightful seven week summer school.

More than the trips involved, six seniors got a second chance to graduate on time; and 26 others got to catch up and stay on track with their other classmates.

For the past seven weeks 32 students have been attending a summer school program at Rockcastle County High School aimed at catching potential drops before they fall through the cracks.

The program, the first of its kind in Rockcastle County, grew out of Destination Graduation, set up early in 1988 by the state Council on Higher Education.

Seven states received federal grants to develop programs for at-risk students. Kentucky has received \$300,000 in each of the last two years.

Destination Graduation links potential drop outs with college age

tutors. All of the tutors were from Rockcastle County and were EKV students most of whom are education majors.

In years past only about half of all high school students entering the ninth grade in Rockcastle County ever graduated, but now the drop out rate is just about 12 percent. The state average is 23 percent.

Earlier this year, Nancy Thames of Eastern Kentucky University, Rockcastle County High School Principal Ronnie Cash and Rockcastle School Superintendent Bige Towery worked out a program integrating a

traditional summer school curriculum with a series of speakers and field trips.

"I cannot say enough about Nancy Thames, the lady had adopted us and we are grateful," said RCHS principal Ronnie Cash.

Mrs. Thames was largely responsible for the Destination Graduation project and for Summer School. "She visits us almost everyday and she helps us with whatever need we have at the time," Cash said.

Besides the field trips to Shakerown, Fort Boonesboro, the Hummel Planetarium and Frankfort the summer school students have also visited

Cont. to P-14

Make sure your kids have got all their shots and records

Kentucky requires all students entering school to present valid immunization certificates.

Students in Rockcastle County public schools must be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, rubella (German measles) and rubola (red measles).

Those enrolling in a school for the first time must have a medical examination within six months before or one month after admission. That includes students transferring to the Rockcastle district.

Pupils who are new to pre-school or kindergarten and all those who

transferred from out of state, must have a tuberculosis skin test within a year of entering school.

Also a new rule from the Kentucky Department for Health Services says that pupils headed for the sixth grade must have had two measles shots before they can start school this fall.

All youngsters entering pre-school and kindergarten must have had at least one measles shot.

The Rockcastle County Health Department can provide all needed shots. For more information contact Joyce Norton at 256-2242.

WE SELL PARTS AND MORE PARTS

for
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC, CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, GEO, JEEP, EAGLE, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE CAR, DODGE TRUCK.

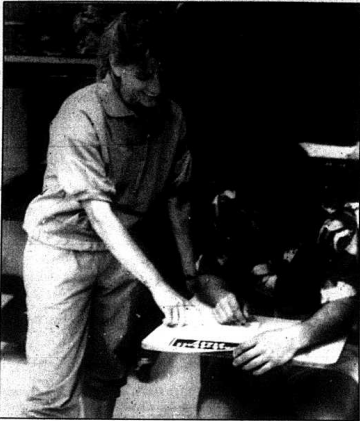
864-2218

BANNER

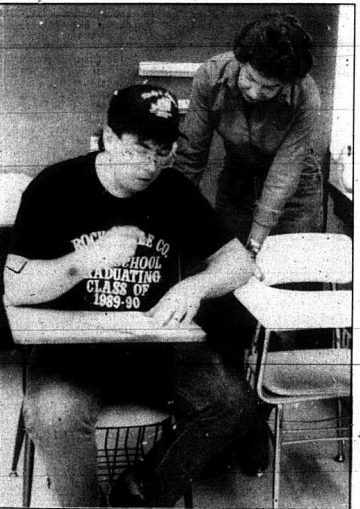
London, KY

"LET ME MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR..."

Mr. Goodwrench



Nancy Bussell looks over Perry Mason's work



Ruth Allen helps Darrell Collins



At Camp Earl Wallace

A group of fifth and sixth graders, including Kevin Scott and Jim Owens of Rockcastle County, shown above, arrived at Camp Earl Wallace Monday for a week of outdoor fun and instruction. Camp Earl Wallace is one of the three conservation education camps operated by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The campers, who have all participated in the department's Conservation Education Program in the schools, will spend the week swimming, boating and fishing and will also receive instruction in boating safety, conservation and safe gun handling.

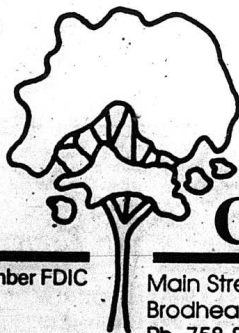


Assistant Vice President Violet Cash, left, and Keith Mink of Boone Trail Printing.

Starting in a new business is hard enough without having to worry about proper financing. At Citizens Bank we are always willing to keep an open mind when our customers approach us with a new business proposal.

Whether it is a new printing company or any type of business, at Citizens Bank we are behind our customers 100 percent. Good luck to Booe Trail Printing on their new business venture.

Open Monday through Thursday
8:30 to 3 p.m.
Friday 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 to 12 Noon



Citizens Bank

Member FDIC

Main Street
Brodhead Ky. 40409
Ph. 758-8212

Highway 150 West
Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
(PHONE) 256-2500

For Sale: '24 Duster, \$400; \$2 Linx, \$900; '54 Chevy, 1 ton, \$600; GM, V-6 engine, \$300; Dodge 318, \$150; Dozer work, \$25 hour. 256-4267. 41x2p

For Sale: 1979 Buick Regal, 4.9, V-8 power steering, brakes, windows, seats and sunroof. \$800. Call 453-3402. 41x2p

FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, south-end of Rockcastle County. Call 256-9434. 40x2

Lot For Rent: All hook-ups for mobile home ready. City water, garage and garden spot. \$50.00/month. Call 256-2500 ask for Marie, cell 758-8314 after 6 p.m.


For Rent: Furnished apartments at Dixie Boone Motel. 256-2444. 27xmf

Babysitter Wanted
Loving, energetic sitter to care for 1 and 4 year olds in my home. Part-time, days vary, available evenings. Non-smoker, references required. Qualifera. Call 758-4825.


TRADERS OUTLET FLEA MARKET
Conway, Kentucky
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Beginning Saturday, June 16th, all booths inside and out are reduced to a low price. Now open Friday 10 a.m. to 7 Also open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
OSCAR and BARBARA GREGORY, the new managers, invite everyone to come by and browse for ceramics, clothes, tools, guns, knives, frog-skin purses, and much more!
WE NOW HAVE FURNITURE!
TO RENT BOOTHS, CALL 256-3689

“Let me analyze your insurance needs with a free Family Insurance Checkup.”

Bill Bailey, Agent
Church St. - Mt. Vernon
256-2119


State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices, Bloomington, Illinois
CALL ME.
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Federal-State Market News
Garrard County Stockyards
Lancaster, Ky.
July 27 1990


Cattle 1096 Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows 3.00 higher; Slaughter Bulls 1.00 higher; Feeder-Steers 2.00 higher; Feeder Heifers steady 500-600 lbs. 2.00 higher; Slaughter Calves and Vealers unfed. Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-5 51-54.50; High Cuter and Boning Utility #1-3 53-75.60; Cutter #1-2 50.50-53; Camner and Low Custer 1-2 47-49; Camner under 800 lbs. 42-44.50; Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2 1375-1875 lbs. indicating 80-81 carcass boning percent 68-73.50; Yield Grade #1-2 2100-1875 indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent 60-67.
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lb. 111-125; 300-400 lbs. 105-116; 400-500 lbs. 97-111; 500-600 lbs. 92-107; 600-700 lbs. 87-92.50; 700-800 lbs. 80.50-88; 800-900 lbs. 84.70-85.90; Load 58 Head 862 lbs. 84.70; 900-1000 lbs. Load 51 Head 960 lbs. 83.60; Medium Frame #2 400-500 lbs. 83-88; Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 86-89; 500-700 lbs. 81-87; Large Frame #2 Holsteins 300-500 lbs. 93-100; 500-700 lbs. 78-84; 700-900 lbs. 73-76.
Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 250-400 lbs. 93.50-104.50; 400-500 lbs. 88-93; 500-600 lbs. 83-92; 600-700 lbs. 79-80; 82.50; 700-800 lbs. 72-75.50; Small Frame #1 400-500 lbs. 82-90; 500-700 lbs. 79-82.
Per Head: Medium and Small Frame #1-2 Stock Cows 13-8 yrs. with 100-175 lbs. calves by side 520-760; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 420-595.
Stock Bulls: 650.
Baby Calves: 50-255, individual 300.
FHO NE 792-2118
Owners: R.C. Freeman, 734-7460, Manager
Edwin Freeman, Miller Horn III and Don Horn
Asst Mgrs. Earl Smith - 792-2607 Dickie Arnold-925-3471

HELP WANTED

Attention: Hiring! Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885 ext. R-12760. 38x4p

Help Wanted: Waitresses, cooks, fuel-desk attendants, dishwashers. Apply in person at Derby City South Truck Stop at Reno Valley. 38x4

Help Wanted: Walk-In and Out-Surgery Center in Somerset has openings for part-time RN's. \$14/hour. 679-9322. 40x2

Attention: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-12760 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days. 39x4p

Attention: Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details (1) 602-838-8885 ext. W-12769 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days. 39x4p

Help Wanted: Nanny-housekeeper. 1 child. 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Non-smoker. Must have own transportation. Pay negotiable. Please call 256-9241. 40x2

Help Wanted: Babysitter. Reno Valley area to come to my home. References required. Non-smoker. 256-5356 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 40x2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for hairdressers. Excellent opportunity. Booth rental or commission. See Karen at Burnamwood Salon, U.S. 25 north, Berea, or phone 986-8614 days or 986-9061 evenings. 40x2

Professional Services

Need a Handyman? Call Michael Howard. Call 256-4123. No job too small. Will do carpet work, repair plumbing, roofing, and window washing, also will do a lot more. Wife also does housecleaning. Free estimates. 43xmf

Mt. Vernon Oil & Tire: Doug Hamm, owner. 256-9411. Uniroval/Dean tires, computer balancing, home heating oil, gas/oil, farm diesel. We appreciate your business. 37xmf

JC Newland and Son - Paving Contractor (asphalt and concrete) "Blacktop specialist" Phone 758-8473 - free estimates. 34xmf

Carpet Kleen! The best in steam carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Call 256-5536. nf

Crab Orchard Scrap Metal. Main St., Crab Orchard, Ky. Now paying 32 to 37 cents per pound for aluminum cans. \$2.00 each for batteries. Phone 1-355-2644.

Jim's Custom Wallpaper Hanging. Mt. Vernon. Commercial and residential. Will go anywhere within 150 miles. 256-3169.

Grave Markers & Monuments: In stock at all times. McNew Monuments Sales, U.S. 25, 4 miles north of Mt. Vernon, Ph. 256-2232. 13xmf

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Must Have A&H and Life License.

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Youth Worker
Rockcastle Teen Center
Immediate opening in Mt. Vernon for youth worker. Responsibilities include: providing leadership, counseling, and supervision of teenagers between ages of 13 & 18 in an organized social, recreation, spiritual community service and therapeutic activities.
Qualifications: High School Diploma, 2 years of college in related field or equivalent combination of education and experience. Prefer 1 year working with teens in leadership counseling capacity.
If qualified and interested, submit a resume by Aug. 9, 1990 to:
Director of Personnel, 1992
Christian Appalachian Project, Inc.
322 Crab Orchard Road
Lancaster, Ky. 40446
EOE: Male, Female, Handicapped, Veteran

The Law Firm of CLONTZ & COX
has an opening for a receptionist/typist. Persons interested should submit a resume by mail to P. O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456 by July 30, 1990. Application will not be accepted.

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Call Paul Burton 256-2318
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DOMINANT CHURCH DIRECTORY

Church News

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

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

Ottawa Baptist Church
Ottawa Community Rt. 1660
Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am
Church Training 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer/Bible Study 7:30
758-8453
Pastor: Vestal R. Meece

Livingston Christian Church
Main St. Livingston
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 11 am
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Special Program for Children
ages K-6 2nd & 4th Sunday Nights
Minister: David Paiton

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

West Brodhead Church of God
Negro Creek Rd., Brodhead
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Bell Brashear

Providence Church of Christ
Sunday Bible Study 10 am
Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm
Radio 8 am Sunday & Coll-in Radio
Program 12-12:30 each Saturday
WRVK 1455 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
758-9316
Preacher: Dan McKibben

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

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

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

Bible Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6 pm - broadcast
Live on WRVK 5:30 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Vans available for pick-up
Nursery provided
256-8492 or 256-5919
Pastor: Don Skayton

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

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

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

Conway Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
984-4792
Pastor: Rev. W. J. Hamilton

Conway First Resurrection
Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10:30 Worship 11:30
Sun. Evn. Worship 7:30
Thurs. Evening 7:30
Pastors: Arnold Akers, Herman Cress & Everett Eads

Conway Church of God
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6:30
Wednesday Night 7 pm
Pastor: Larry Roger Ballinger

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

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

Maple Grove Baptist Church
Rd. 1004 at Orlando
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
WRVK Service 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Lester Arnold

Livingston Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
Saturday Prayer Meeting 3rd
Saturday of Each Month
Radio Program Sunday 1:30 pm
Pastor: Jarrell Miller

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church
Lowell St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Buford Parkinson

First Baptist Church
West Main St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 9:40 am/Worship 10...
WRVK Service 11 am
Children Worship 11 am
Youth Ministry 4:30 pm
Church Training 6 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Youth Music 6:30 pm
Missionary Groups 7 pm
Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Wendell Romans

Brodhead Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Youth Soul Winning Program
5:45-6:15 pm
Youth Ministry & 6:15 pm.
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday G.A. 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: C.M. Riley

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

Northside Baptist Church
High St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Church Training 6 pm Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Youth
Groups 7 pm
For transportation call 256-9308
Pastor: Lester Caldwell
256-9227

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

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

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon
Catholic Church
Williams St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday Mass 9 am
Holy Mass 12:00 pm Last Day
Pastor: Rev. Carl Johnson

Brush Creek Holiness Church
Orlando
Saturday Evening 7 pm
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Tuesday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Richard Baxter

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

Colvany Apostolic Lighthouse
Hwy. 150 W. Mt. Vernon
(approx. 1 mi. turn off, follow signs)
Saturday 7 pm/Sunday 7 pm
256-4816 or 256-3569 for more info.
Pastor: Bro. James Blanton

Philadelphia United Baptist
Bridle Ridge Rd., Brodhead
2nd & 4th Saturdays 7 pm
Sunday Services 10 am & 7 pm
Information 758-9124
Pastor: Tim Hampton
Asst. Pastor: Gordon Godby

Grace Baptist Church
U.S. 25 at Roundstone
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm
WRVK Radio 9:15 am
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offutt

Bridle Ridge Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm
Wednesday Services & Youth 7:30 pm
Pastor: Ron Roberts

Brodhead Christian Church
Main St. Brodhead
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Youth Meeting 7 pm
Van Service Available
Minister: Steve Ritter

*Fear no more the
beat of the sun.*
- William Shakespeare

*"... the times
of refreshing
shall come from
the presence of
the Lord."*
- Acts 3:19

Climax Christian Church
Sunday school 10 am
Church 11 a.m.
Bro. Dillard Bowman, pastor

Roundstone Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am
Church Services 11 am
Wed night 7 pm
Sun. night 7 pm.
Pastor: Robert Moore

Pleasant Run Baptist Church
Lomero
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Charles Kirby

Three Links Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Pastor: Bro. Homer McNew

Scaffold Cane Holiness Church
Sun. night 7:30 p.m.
Wed. night 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Emanuel Hall
Everyone Welcome

Light House Assembly of God
(Bush Creek Road)
Sunday School 10am/Worship 11am
Children's Church 11 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Family night
Christies For All 7 p.m.
Pastor: Robert Nicholson

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
Sunday School 10am/Worship 11 am
Church Training 7 pm
Sunday Evening Worship 8 pm
Pastor: Bro. Roy Helm

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

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

Clear Creek Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Night - 7:30 until time chgo.
Wed Night Prayer Service 7:30
Bro. Wayne Henson
Song Leaders: Music: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicely

Tabernacle of Love
Fairground Hill
Tuesdays & Saturdays 7 pm
Sunday 10 am
Everyone Welcome
Pastor: Bro. Clyde Hodge

Poplar Grove Baptist Church
Hwy. 70 Willacilla
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Church Training 6:00 pm.
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm.
Pastor: Gary New
423-2647

Freedom Baptist Church
Freedom Road
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Church Training 6:00 pm.
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm
Pastor: Gary New
423-2647

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ
Sunday Services 10 am
Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerran

Marebapt Baptist Church
Hwy. 160
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Training Union & Youth Group 6 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Shelby Reynolds

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ
Sunday Services 10 am
Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerran

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

First Christian Church
West Main St., Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Radio Program on WRVK 1:00 AM
Sunday 8:45 am
Wednesday Youth Training & Acute 7 pm
Sunday 7:30 am
256-2871
Minister: Edal Hammond

Hickory Grove Free
Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting
Youth Meeting 1st & 3rd Saturdays
Radio WRVK Sunday 1:45 pm
Pastor: Randall Adams



Nothing Should Keep You From ...



POOL PARTY

Sunday night, AUGUST 5 immediately following our VBS Opening ceremonies at First Christian Church of Mt. Vernon...
Please wear your bathing suit under your clothes when you come...the cost is \$1...
Children age 8 and under should be accompanied by an adult!



Take a Dive into ...

Vacation Bible School

Recreation • Crafts • Songs • Refreshments
Place: First Christian Church of Mt. Vernon, KY
West Main St. at Lovell Ct. Phone: 256-2876
Dates: Sunday, August 5 thru Friday, August 10
Time: 6:30 PM to 9:00 PM each night.
Catch the Wave!



You'll Love It Trust That!

Last year it was Cape Carnival... this year we're putting on a...

HAWAIIAN LUAU
Saturday, August 11
Time and place to be announced during VBS...



Yard Sales

Maple Grove Youth Adult Class will be having a yard sale and car wash Saturday, Aug. 4 9 to 3 at Hwy 25 in front of Apollo Pizza. Car wash is by donations only. Everything cheap.

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church, will have a yard sale Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4.

Three Links Christian Church Youth Class will be having a yard sale and car wash this Saturday, Aug. 4th from 10 to 4 at Tommy Clark's on the Three Links road. Yard sale will take place rain or shine.

Yard sale - Saturday Aug. 4 from 9 - 3 beside Carter's Market and Laundrymat. All proceeds go to Corinth Holiness Church. Baby clothes, exercise bike, bedspread and curtains, clothes of all sizes, household items and more - everything priced cheap.

This page is made possible by the merchants listed

Gospel Meeting

The there will be a gospel meeting at Brodhead Church of Christ August 10, 11 and 12th nightly at 7:30 and 10 a.m., on the Lord's Day. Everyone welcome.

Children's Circus Crusade

A children's Circus Crusade Aug. 6 - 10 at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Assembly of God at Burr. For transportation call 256-5329 or 758-9202. All ages over four welcome.

Vacation Bible School

Brush Creek Holiness Church (highway 1004, Orlando) has rescheduled its Vacation Bible School from the week of July 23-27 to the week of August 6 through 10. Bible School was postponed due to death in the family. Classes for all ages will begin at 6:30 pm, with commencement on Friday night. Everyone welcome.

Gospel Singing

There will be a gospel singing at Marebapt Baptist Church Sunday, August 5th at 7 p.m. featuring the Bluegrass Liberators. Pastor and church invites everyone to attend.

Gospel Meeting

There will be a gospel meeting at Brodhead Church of Christ Aug. 10 - 11 - 12 beginning nightly at 7:30 and 10 a.m. on the "Lord's Day". Everyone welcome.

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Save-a-Lot Supermarket
U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernon

Young's Pharmacy
Main St. Mt. Vernon 256-4613

Dowell-Martin Funeral Home
Ph. 256-2991

Cox Florist
256-3333
Day Night

Foodtown
West Gate Center
Mt. Vernon 256-2514

Rockcastle Hospital Inc.
Newcomb St. Mt. Vernon

Red Top Restaurant
U.S. 25 Mt. Vernon 259-9998

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U.S. 25 North Mt. Vernon

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Points East

By: Ike Adams



Ten years or so ago, in the dead of winter, a doctor in London whose name I can't even remember became the 100th member of his profession to advise that I have my tonsils taken out. My throat was burning and my lungs infected. I squeaked instead of talking. And it wasn't an unusual situation. I was accustomed to coping with tonsillitis for the duration of cold weather.

I'd gone in to see this fellow because he had a reputation for being pretty loose with his prescription pen and all. I was given a note to the pharmacist saying it was alright for him to go ahead and sell me a bottle of that purple stuff to smear on my throat.

But the Doc didn't live up to his reputation. He wouldn't take my word for the fact that I had tonsillitis. No examination, no purple stuff.

So I agreed to an examination and spent the next two hours in one of those little white rooms sitting on a little white cot surrounded by the tools of the doctoring trade. Lots of polished stainless steel stuff. If you accidentally let your naked leg get against the rails of one of those cots, it'll jerk a crick in your neck. Cold!!! I sat around studying about trying to get my hands on a piece of the steel they make stuff out of. I want to saw some of it up in little pieces and put it in a cooler to see how cold it'll get a

Dr. Pepper. I don't believe fish would spoil on it either. The warmer a room is, the colder the cot rails seem to be. If it'll work that way in a cooler, I'd never have to buy ice again.

So finally the Doctor came in to see me. Weighed me. Measured me. Looked up my nose, into my ears and down my throat and said "hummmmmmm" a lot. Pulled the end of a stethoscope out of his pocket and poked it onto my bare chest and chill bumps the size of goose berries popped out all over my body.

I jumped like I'd been shot and doubt that it would have bothered me much more if he had just pulled out a gun and shot me. The stainless steel ring on the end of that stethoscope was just like ice and the man had been carrying it around in his pocket? I honestly don't believe that stuff will get warm.

"Don't ever do that to a person with a bad heart," I told him. "You could wind up with a corpse on your hands."

Every once in awhile you'll hear about somebody getting sick and dying in the Doctor's office. I wonder how many cardiac arrest have been brought on by coming in contact with cold steel.

Finally he wrote out a prescription for nine different kinds of medicine and gave me that 100th lecture about

my tonsils needing to come out. I looked at the list. I was taking to the drug store. Figured that insurance would take care of an operation and that I'd be around \$200.00 better off if I just went ahead and did it.

And that's what I told him. "What time this evening do you want me to check into the hospital?" I wanted to know.

Of course it doesn't work like that. One of these, "We have to get you better first," arrangements. And then the guy's gonna send me to Corbin to talk to a surgeon. Spread the wealth, to speak. But for once, I decided to follow through on something a physician advised.

He got on the phone and scheduled me an appointment with the surgeon then told me to go home and rest.

I still had that prescription list to deal with, too. I went to the drug store, handed it to the pharmacist and asked him if my purple stuff was on it. Then just let me have that and I'll come back for everything else, I told him. The old "no check book and I've only got ten dollars on me," routine.

The actual surgery is another and longer story, but I did have it largely because the surgeon had a secretary who embarrassed me into keeping appointments. "Dr. so and so has set this time aside for you. I'll call your boss if you don't show up. Etc."

The long and short of it is that I haven't had a sore throat since January of '81.

What I have instead is a complex malfunction of the plumbing that runs through my temples and down through under my eyes and alongside my nose. Nowadays when I stop and smell the flowers, I sneeze for three days and my eyes swell shut. I wear a dust mask over my nose and mouth when I pick beans. I've had a hundred shots and tried as many different kinds of medicines. Orange juice works as well as anything else. Or just plain water.

And there's not a "!" thing they can cut out to fix me this time. I almost wish I had my tonsils back. I'd just like to see if they'd cure my allergy problem. Now that the first horsewads are commencing to fill the air with that dreadful yellow stuff, a sore throat doesn't seem nearly as awful as it used to be.

If you have home remedies that work for sinus problems, please send them to me at R. 2 Box 50, Point Lick 40465. I'll try anything that doesn't sound poisonous and publish the results in your newspaper.

Don't worry about it sounding foolish. You ought to see me in the garden with that white dust mask on. That feels plenty foolish to me, but it does seem to help some.

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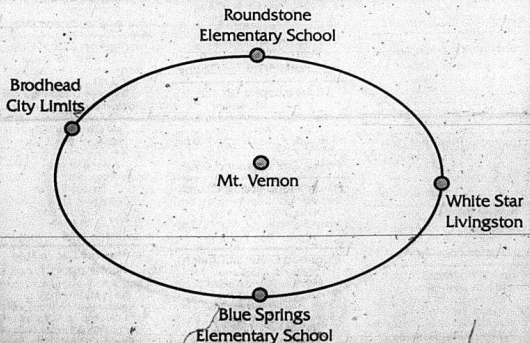
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Thick or Thin Crust.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed!

DELIVERY AREA



November Election

Cont. from Front

Conway in the May primary.

Also on the November ballot will be a proposition on annexation of territory to the City of Mt. Vernon.

Only voter property owners who actually live in the areas to be annexed are eligible to vote. The city points out that some people own property in the area to be annexed but do not live there. They are not eligible to vote.

Areas to be annexed are along U.S. 25 to the I-75 interchange at Burr, and along U.S. 150 to just beyond the Ky. 461 bypass and along the bypass to the area of Red Top Restaurant.

One other area was originally included in the annexation. That area was from the area of Red Top Restaurant along U.S. 25 through Renfro Valley to the bottom of Green Fish Hill. It has since been annexed because there was no opposition.

Only other propositions on the ballot will be an undetermined number of state Constitutional amendments that have not been forwarded to county clerks.

"Summer School" Cont. from B-9

Channel 27 in Lexington and the Richmond Register newspaper office.

Besides the field trips the students also attended writing fiction, poetry, mystery stories and journalism workshops at Eastern Kentucky University.

Although varied, the activities have had a common goal - to expose the students to new experiences and boost their interest in education.

Part of the new education reform is requirements that school systems across the state offer some type of summer school and Superintendent Towery thinks that this year's summer school helped the local system get a head start on other systems.

"Next year we will be able to provide a better program because of the things we learned this year," he said.

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- 86 Olds Calais, 2 Dr., V-6
- 86 Ford Taurus, V-6, Loaded
- 86 Camaro, 5 Speed
- 85 Alliance Limited, Auto, Air
- 85 Chev. Blazer 4x4
- 85 Ford F-250 4x4
- 84 Chev. P/U 4x4
- 84 Ford Escort, Auto, Air
- 83 Ford Fairmont, 6 Cyl., Auto
- 83 Chev. Hi-Top Van

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ROCKCASTLE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH TRAINING DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1990

Published in Accordance with KRS 426.270 and 45.270

The following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Rockcastle County Health Center, Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky from August 1, 1990, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Rockcastle County Board of Health

- Jerry Cox, Chairman
- Judge Deland Mullins
- Dr. John Parsons
- Dr. D. L. Arvin
- Dr. G. M. Griffith
- Dr. C. E. Burdette
- Martha Cox
- George Housh, M.D.
- Billy Hiest
- Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

RECEIPTS

Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	\$ 48,712.81
Amount received from collection of public health taxes for current fiscal year less forfeits	\$ 48,528.98
Amount received from County Court Clerk for delinquent and vehicle taxes	\$ 10,554.96
Kentucky State Treasurer (vehicle tax)	\$ 1,044.50
Interest from checking accounts	\$ 25.00
Interest from Certificates of Deposit	\$ 2,007.88
Grants from State	\$ 200.00
Ky. Farm Bureau for Insurance Loss	\$ 1,311.88
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 105,825.51

DISBURSEMENTS

Cumberland Valley District Health Department for general operation of county health center: 7/1/89, 10/29/89, 1/7/90, and 3/29/90 (Four payments of \$12,604. each)	\$ 49,616.00
Cumberland Valley District Health Department for operation of health center due to water damage, etc.	\$ 2,622.42
Mt. Vernon Signal for publication of previous year's financial statement	\$ 69.30
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 52,307.72
BALANCE	\$ 66,514.64

This is to certify that at the close of business June 30, 1990, a balance of \$66,514.64 was credited to the account of Rockcastle County Public Health Training District. Account No. 800-162-43

Letha Hamilton Beckley, Cashier of Mt. Vernon
(Official or Cashier of Bank)

Witness my hand this 30th day of July, 1990
Chairman, Rockcastle County Public Health Training District

Committee of Kentucky
County of Rockcastle
Subscribed and sworn to by *Jerry S. Cox* before me on the 31 day of July, 1990.

My commission expires *June 23, 1991*
W. H. [Signature]
Notary Public
State of Kentucky at Large

Brodhead Christian Church celebrates 100 years

Douglas Flynn to speak at MADD meeting

Summer school is success for many

*****3-DIGIT 405

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m Conference Saturday at Cedar Rapids

Page B-2

Mount Vernon Signal

MOUNT VERNON KENTUCKY 40456

Volume 102 - Number 41

Thursday August 2, 1990

\$800,000 in "pot" destroyed by sheriff

Marijuana growers in Rockcastle County are seeing their crop go up in smoke as Sheriff Shirley Smith and deputies seek out and destroy all the plants they find.

To date this year, the sheriff has seized nearly 800 plants in the county with a total street value of \$800,000. A single plant is estimated to be worth \$1,000 by the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Latest find by the sheriff was 522 plants on Ky. 490 between Livingston and Lamoer. Sheriff Smith and Deputy Darrell Doan, along with Forest Service employees, found the plants and destroyed them. State Drug Enforcement personnel in an airplane pinpointed the plants for the sheriff.

The plants were in 14 plots, some up Ky. 89 and near a cemetery. The plants were from three to 12 feet tall. On Saturday, Deputy Phillip Chesnut located and destroyed 20 plants in the Scaffold Cane area, where the previous week 76 plants were found. Sheriff Smith promised earlier a crack-down on marijuana growing in the county.

Recently, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson also promised a statewide search and destroy project to eradicate the plants.

In another sheriff's report, Deputy Doan stated there were injuries to Ohio and Florida motorists in a four-car pile-up on I-75 in a construction site near Conway.

One car stopped in a traffic backup and was hit from the rear by another car causing the pile-up.



Chris Kirby and Matthew Utley took a ride on the Merry-Go-Round at the Little World's Fair in Brodhead Tuesday Night. The fair will continue through Saturday.

Two board races; Brodhead council seat in November

By: Ray McClure

Two Rockcastle Board of Education seats and a Brodhead council seat will be on the November General Election ballot, according to

County Clerk Norma Houk.

Deadline for persons wishing to file petitions for all seats will be 4 p.m. Aug. 7 at the clerk's office. School board candidates must file a petition with 20 names of persons

who live in the district they are to represent. Council petitions need only two signatures.

To date no one has filed for any seat.

Up for election is District 1 school board seat consisting of South Mt. Vernon, East Livingston and West Livingston precincts, a seat now held by George Poynter, who is serving his third term.

Also, District 3 consisting of West Mt. Vernon, North Mt. Vernon and Bullock precincts, a seat now held by Earl Cummins, who is in his first term.

The Brodhead vote is to fill a seat on the council held originally by Eddie Cash. Following Cash's resignation, C.B. Owens Jr. was appointed to fill the seat until the November election. Owens has not indicated if he will be a candidate.

Three Soil Conservation District Supervisor seats are also up for election. They are now held by Lloyd Cain, D.A. Robbins and Tommy H. Mink.

If there are only three supervisor candidates they will not appear on the ballot. If more than three file, they will be listed.

Also on the ballot will be incumbent State Rep. Danny Ford who will be unopposed. Rep. Ford, a Republican, defeated Douglas Griffin of

Cont. to B-14 Industrial sites being prepared

Construction and excavation work going on in the Rockcastle Industrial Park does not mean another company is about locate there.

Through a Local Economic Assistant Program (LEAP), Kentucky Highlands Corporation of London is preparing two pre-graded sites and pre-approved plans and permits to erect a building within 90 days should a company need a building in a short period of time.

In the past few months industrial prospects have been looking for existing buildings. There are none in the area.

Workers are pouring foundations and doing related work should the need arise.

Money for the project comes from an \$80,000 federal grant, obtained by U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Babbage says Hasty owes county \$19,139

Former Sheriff Clarence "Jib" Hasty owes a total of \$19,139 in two accounts left over from his term as sheriff.

According to a report by State Auditor Bob Babbage on the 1989 audit of the sheriff's office, Hasty owes \$9,159, a deficit in his official account on Dec. 31, 1989.

Babbage also reports Hasty owes the Rockcastle Fiscal Court \$9,908 in excess fees for 1986 and 1988 that were not paid by Hasty as of Apr. 9, 1990.

The report recommends that Hasty settle up the deficit by using personal funds, and suggests the fiscal court take action to collect the unpaid excess fees.

The report shows for the calendar year of 1989, the sheriff had gross receipts of \$78,210 and total disbursements of \$48,529 with net receipts of \$29,681.

Babbage explained that Government Auditing Standards require the state auditor to report on the statement of receipts, disbursements and excess fees, internal controls and compliance with laws and regulations.

The loss of Federal Revenue Sharing programs has forced many

units of local government to look for alternate ways to meet their budgets and to continue to provide established services," Babbage said.

Investing all possible funds into

interest earning accounts is one option many counties are using to enhance their revenues, he noted.

The public demands accountability from their elected officials and for the use of their tax dollars. One of the major assignments of the Auditor's office is to review the use of public funds and do all we can to ensure that Kentucky taxpayers' dollars are used wisely and honestly," Babbage said.

Noting that many county governments in the state use the state auditor's report as a planning and budgeting guide, Babbage said that up-to-date information is essential.

One office audit current status with all county audits for the first time in years," Babbage said.

Babbage created a new division in the Auditor's office, the Public Integrity Unit, in keeping with his program theme of "Erase Waste".

Noting that many county governments in the state use the state auditor's report as a planning and budgeting guide, Babbage said that up-to-date information is essential.

One office audit current status with all county audits for the first time in years," Babbage said.

At the request of the Legislative Research Commission status with all county audits for the first time in years," Babbage said.

Robinson pleads guilty in Lincoln

The second man accused in the robbery and murder of Dog Walk store owner Alma Jean Brown nearly two years ago pleaded guilty Friday in Lincoln Circuit Court.

Steven Dale Robinson, 22, of Mount Vernon pleaded guilty to amended charges of "wanton murder" and complicity to commit robbery. Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Lockridge recommended sentences of 20 years on each charge.

In his signed guilty plea, Robinson said that he and his brother had agreed to rob the store but he didn't know that Mrs. Brown had been shot until after his brother came out of the store where Steven Robinson was waiting in their car.

Don Brown, husband of the murdered woman, said he is satisfied with the plea bargain arrangement "under the circumstances."

The "circumstances" are Brown's bitter dissatisfaction with the outcome of the trial of Steven Robinson's younger brother, Kenneth Wayne Robinson, earlier this year and his resulting lack of respect for jury trials.

Kenneth was the confessed triggerman in the robbery and murder, in which Mrs. Brown was shot five times at close range with a .22 rifle.

"If there was ever a death penalty case, that was it," Brown said this week. The jury gave the younger Robinson a life term with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

Brown noted that Kenneth Robinson will be younger than his wife was when she died when he is eligible for parole.

Given the jury's decision in the other case to give less than the maximum punishment - Kenneth Robinson is appealing his conviction, anyway - Brown said the plea bargain with the older brother seems adequate, Brown said.

"I'm really not satisfied with either one but under the circumstances, it may be more than the jury would have given him," Brown said.

Although no one knows for sure, Brown said he and prosecutors hope that the older Robinson will have to serve at least half of his 40 year sentence before he is eligible for parole.

Brown said Lockridge kept him informed of the plea bargaining during its course. He added that he believes that if he had asked Lockridge to take the case to trial, the prosecutor would have.

Brown said that prosecutors have assured him that neither of Robinson's will get paroled from prison without a hearing, which the Brown family will be allowed to attend and give their opinions.

Along with a qualified feeling of satisfaction with the adequacy of the punishment recommended in the plea bargain agreement - Circuit Judge Robert Jackson will issue the final sentence on Aug. 24 - Brown said he is somewhat relieved that he and his family won't have to endure another trial.

Not going through that ordeal of dredging up the Robinson's actions that Sept. 15, 1988 and the pictures of the crime scene in another trial will help the Browns put that part of their grief behind them.

Although Brown says the memory of his wife and what the Robinsons did to her will never go away, not having to deal with another trial eases some of the burden for him and his three children.

Kenneth Robinson, while his murder conviction is being appealed, also faces escape charges stemming from an unsuccessful escape attempt at the Lincoln County Jail. He currently is being held at Northpoint Training Center near Burgin.



Darrel "Moody" Smith of Chestnut Ridge was one of over 50 local people that donated blood Tuesday during the Rockcastle County Homemaker's annual blood drive at the Rockcastle County Agricultural Center in Mt. Vernon.

Courthouse news & letters

Deeds Recorded

J.R. and Sue French, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gary Morgan, Stephen Morgan and Christopher Morgan. Tax \$48.00.

Eliza Wynn, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek to Henry and Dorothy Wynn. No tax.

Kein's London Federal Credit Union, survivorship deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Nimrod Killion and Rodney Killion. Tax \$10.00.

Lowell J. Whitson and Ida Marie Whitson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Clarence J. and Lorene Williams. Tax \$32.00.

Gertrude Hasty, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Timothy Bullock. Tax \$7.00.

Geneva and John Woolfolk and Mary George, real property located in Rockcastle County, to David and Barbara Bishop. Tax \$8.00.

Carol Jean Elliott, real property located on Newcomb Ave., to Carol Jean Elliott. No tax.

Marriage Licenses

Edna Jean Fletcher, 21, Route 1, Brodhead, unemployed, to Omer Payne, Jr., 27, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, Rustic-willow furniture. July 28, 1990.

Circuit Civil Suits

Jones Earl McNew vs. Vickie Lynn McNew, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-138-J.

Charles Aschraft vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, petition for review. 90-CI-139.

Nancy Johnson Mills vs. Mitchell D. Mills, petition for dissolution of marriage. 90-CI-140.

Freda Kay Kirby vs. James O. Kirby, motion to transfer and motion for change of custody. 90-CI-141.

Farm Credit Services of Mid-America, Inc. vs. Kimna D. Cotton, \$5,284.20 plus interest claimed due on note.

Farm Credit Services of Mid-

America, Inc. vs. Stephen Trebolo and Wanda Trebolo, Walter Trebolo and Joyce Trebolo and United States of America through the Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, \$68,873.94 plus interest claimed due on note. 90-CI-143.

Small Claims

Joe Smith vs. Ernest Alcorn, \$38 claimed due on watch. 90-S-047.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

The American Cancer Society of Rockcastle County wants to say a very special Thank You to everyone who helped us, in any way, with the Jail and Bail on July 12 and 13. We had several Jalees who raised over \$300 each in pledges and were given a special teshirt as a reward. We are very close to reaching our goal. We are short by about \$1,100. If anyone wants to still participate you can mail in a donation to American Cancer Society, Rt. 3, Box 16A, Brodhead, KY 40409.

A very special Thank You goes to Judge/Executive Roland Mullins and the fiscal court and I want to thank some special people who helped us. We really had one of those "Murphy's Law" Days, but we kept on with the show. Thanks to WRVK for the remote and the advertising for us; Cox Funeral Home for the tent which kept us dry; First Christian Church for the tables and chairs; Cathy and Bill at the courthouse for helping keep everything connected; Mrs. Adams for stuffing envelopes and helping out; Druther's for the food on Friday and Pizza Hut for the pizzas on Thursday; Convent Broadhead for the pop; Johnny Jones, our arresting officer who gave up his wedding day to help us for two days; Jimmy Van-Hoese and Joe Bussell for assisting with the arrests; and to my littlest volunteer April, 6 months old, who was with us. Thank you, Danny for the beautiful advertising on your outdoor sign. Your community spirit

is deeply appreciated. Thanks also to my fellow Kiwanians for the pledges you took. In the background there are always those who helped with helping make everything work. Thanks to my daughter, Cathy and to Mary Broach the area Rep. from Somerset. May God Bless each and everyone and keep you free from cancer. So many of our friends, relatives and neighbors have not been so fortunate and we need alot of education and research to find out why Rockcastle has one of the highest rates in Eastern Kentucky.

Lu Ed Nielsen
President
Rockcastle County Unit

Dear Editor,

Reading about Renfro Valley was very interesting. I too have many memories of Renfro Valley and of Rockcastle County.

When it first came on the air, we were living on Dry Fork in Eastern Rockcastle and could hardly wait for Saturday night to hear John Lair and the Renfro Valley Barn Dance on our old battery powered radio. It always took precedence over the Grand Ole Opry because many of us thought it was the greatest thing ever to happen to Rockcastle County.

Our wonderful parents, Frank and Joann Shell, being old time Baptists, thought some of the music was a little too worldly but I don't have to wonder what they and Mr. Lair would think of some of the songs of today about sex and drinking that is going out over the air. A few years later they became acquainted with Mr. Lair and was proud to have him as a friend.

In the early forties my dream was to become a Country and Western singer. I remember when I was in high school at Berke, I would hitch hike to Renfro on Saturday night, making sure I got there early so I could see all the performances.

I would go to Mr. Lair's office and ask him if he could use me something during the show and a few times he let me sing. Since I knew Emie Lee quiet well he always let me use his three hundred dollar Gibson guitar

and what a thrill it was to hear Mr. Lair introduce me and walk out on the stage and sing while great stars like Red Foley, the Coon Creek Girls, The Duke of Paducah, Slim Miller and many others were behind me with some playing background music.

I never became a star but felt I was on my way being able to mix with the great ones. My dream of becoming an entertainer was cut short by World War II. On March 3, 1945 while on leave from the army, the former Ada Philpot and I were married in Lexington and spent a three day honeymoon in one of the cabins at Renfro.

After the war I knew I needed a steady income so I no longer tried to become an entertainer. But I did spend many years as director of music in our church. That kept me singing for my Lord, which I still like to do.

We hope to return soon and revive our memories of Renfro and Rockcastle and see the many changes that are taking place there.

Delmer B. Shell
1422 Millville Oxford Rd.
Hamilton, Oh. 45013
513-896-5389

Dear Editor,

We, the All America Club, wish to thank everyone that came out to have their cars washed last week.

We love you all and especially thank the workers for their help, Ricky Bullock, Mike Bullock, Linda Pittman, Bobby Bullen and Shirley L. Cummins and Judge Roland D. Mullins for the library and WRVK and The Mt. Vernon Signal.

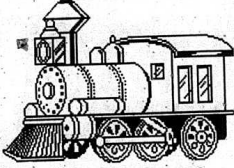
Thank you,
All America Club
Wayne Bullock, President

Dear Editor,

Rockcastle County Lady Rocks would like to thank the following merchants for their support in basketball camp.

Dabney Food and Supply, Bank of Mt. Vernon, Citizens Bank, Mt. Vernon Signal, Southern Bell (Gary County), Lambert and Lambert Attorney at Law, Town and Country Chevron, Pizza Doctor, Dr. Leo Cain, McBoey's, Shear Magic Styling, Salon, Appliance Service Center, William B. Bailey, Hiatt's S & 10, Mt. Vernon Drive-Thru Pharmacy, Mt. Vernon Florist, Jim Cox, Sears, Cox Funeral Home, Sanitary Cleaners, Maude Randolph, Central Body Shop, Druther's, Saylor's Pharmacy, Convent Broadhead, Foodland of Brodhead, Mt. Vernon Manufacturing, Dairy Delite, Boone Trail Printing.

(Cont. to A10)



Charting Rockcastle

By: Richard Anderkin
Managing Editor

Next Tuesday night the Rockcastle County Board of Education will probably decide to raise taxes in one form or the other.

If they don't, they stand to lose \$80,000 in additional revenue from the state.

There is no doubt the board should raise taxes, because we all know that better schools are needed for our children.

But, let's hope that the local board opts for a utility tax so that the burden of additional taxes can be shared by all.

It simply would not be fair to lay all of the burden on the property owners of this county. The Governor and his allies have already placed more than enough burden on the property owners with their increases in property tax assessments.

A utility tax would probably not raise the entire \$370,000 needed by the local board, but it sure would go

a long way in raising the needed revenue. I don't think property owners would balk at another small increase if they thought everyone was paying a little bit of the cost of school reform.

-RFA-

In this column last week I made a mistake. I know that is hard to believe, but I was mistaken about the way a site-based management council is set up.

The largest parent organization picks two members, the faculty picks two teachers and the principal chairs the council. I said last week that the principal picked the two teachers and that is wrong.

One thing I didn't mention is that the principal does not have to go along with any of the council's decisions if he doesn't want to.

I don't mean to sound skeptical about site-based management, but I'm

not sold on the idea because of the potential political situations it can cause. As of now, any school can go into site-based management, but so far all indications are that only the high school will have such a council, and no one is sure on that timetable.

-RFA-

Of course we all must give the education reforms a chance to work, and one thing that came out of the new laws that I think was needed for sometime, is the fact that spouses of principals cannot work in the same school as his or her spouse. I certainly am not saying that this has caused any problems in our school system, although we all know that it has been a problem at times throughout the years, but the new law will keep it from causing any problems, period.

There will not be the potential for undue influence on a school matter, at home. There won't be a chance for hurt feelings or controversy among staff because someone's staff member doesn't agree with the principal's decision and there will be no chance of a spouse getting partial treatment in the placing of students or the subjects taught. It simply is one of the good reforms, one of the very good reforms.

-RFA-

Going in a somewhat different direction, there were 10 suggestions on how to get along in our church bulletin Sunday.

I keep skid chains on your tongue, always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more.

(Cont. to A10)

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Larissa Hayes and Loren Simpson of Simpson Feed Co. are shown with the Holstein calf donated by Simpson Feed and won by Miss Hayes at the dairy show at the Brodhead Fair Saturday.

Congratulations, Larissa!

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- Fischer's Dixie Loaf.....Lb. \$2.89
- Corn King Bacon12 Oz. \$1.29

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64 Oz.
\$1.79

Apple Leaf Apple Sauce
25 Oz.
69¢

Van Camp Pork & Beans
16 Oz. Can
2/79¢

Armour Vienna Sausage
5 Oz.
49

Hyde Park Sweet Relish
16 Oz.
99¢

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Clark's Micro Wave Pop Corn
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- Carrots1 Lb. Bag 2/49¢
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Frito Lays Light Chips
6 Oz.
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HELP YOURSELF

THE SAVINGS ARE ON US!

Sweet & Sour by Zi Graves

"Trip to Washington"

If these bits and pieces of my life do nothing else, they refresh my memory and cause me to do a little research into days gone by before I share them with you.

Someone recently commented on the pleasure they received by reading about some of the trips I made. Here is one quite different from the one to the gambling hall.

On June 11, 1969 President Richard Nixon called for a conference on Food, Nutrition and Health and appointed Dr. Gene Mayer as its director.

Dr. Mayer was a nationally known and loved nutritionist so was well suited for the task. Later I found out he was a humanitarian as well. He worked with each task force personally and spoke to each of us on these panels as if he were one of us.

I was invited to participate in the

planning of the conference as well as being an active member of the conference itself. I never realized nor cared before how much work goes into the structure of a national conference.

It all began one evening in midsummer of 1969. For once I did not have a local community meeting nor craft class to attend so Mat and I were home. This was when I was the supervisor of the Appalachian Volunteer program in Rockcastle County and I was quite busy setting up programs of my own. People were being made aware of their native skills in crafts and the need to work together in groups. Through the medium of these meetings I had discovered the unusual talents of people like William McClure, later known for his beautiful wood carvings and Lavada Graves and Linda McWhorter for

their skills in making cornshuck and applehead dolls. Many of these were later sold in the Smithsonian Institute. And leaders like Earl and Faye Baker from Brush Creek made themselves known. All this happened as a result of community action and it was unusual for me to be home in the evenings.

When Mat answered the phone that evening I heard him say, "Yes, I'll get her" then turned to me and said, "This is a call from Washington, D.C." Hmmm, this is strange and must be a joke I thought, for I don't know anyone in Washington. The voice on the other end of the line introduced herself as Barbara Lynch and said my name had been submitted by the Council of the Southern Mountains of Berea to be a member of the Women's Volunteer Task Force to help with the planning of the National Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, called by President Nixon.

I was as ignorant of conferences of this magnitude as I was of the gambling hall I wrote about a few weeks ago, so instead of answering readily, "I'd love to participate," I explained I'd have to talk first to my community people for they were my first obligation. She sounded puzzled when she said, "Mrs. Graves have you understood what I just said? I am calling from the Whitehouse in Washington, D.C. and am asking you to be a member of a very important task force that is helping plan the conference on Food, Nutrition and Health." Then it dawned on me this was real and was an important invitation. Still I held fast to my belief that my obligations to my community were important and I must consult with them first.

She seemed to understand my dedication to my work so asked me to call her the next day at the Whitehouse with my answer. Of course people

like William, Faye, Vada, all said go and do a good job. That, I tried to do. From the time I called Barbara to give her my answer, "I'll be proud to accept the invitation," a two way line to the Whitehouse was open, until the conference was over.

My first introduction to what I was in for came in Aug. '69. I flew by Piedmont Airlines out of London. Shortly after boarding the plane a lady across the aisle spoke and inquired if I was Zi Graves. That was how I met Kittie. She was also going to serve on the same panel as a representative of Church Women of America. She had been born to missionary parents who served in the Far East, then she and her husband Charles continued doing the same. From the minute we met on the plane we became fast friends. Undoubtedly that was the roughest plane ride I've ever had. I was sure we lost the engines somewhere over the mountains of W. Va. yet the growling and groaning and jerking in the bowels of the plane let me know there was something still there.

During this bumpy flight I learned that Kittie was also a nutritionist and had participated in many conferences, therefore she was tremendously helpful in my introduction to working with an entirely different type of people.

The day after we arrived we attended our first get-acquainted and work session. Twenty seven women from all walks of life began the task of getting acquainted and forming into committees.

Patricia Young of Scranton, Pa. was chairman and Pat Nixon, wife of the president, was honorary chairman. When twenty seven dynamic women, leaders in their own area of the country, get together for a cause ideas are going to explode and when the bits

and pieces are assembled again there will be some solutions to the problem. One of the solutions ended up as the free breakfast and lunch program for school children. It takes a master hand to keep this many women under control and Pat Young was the very one to do it. We were there for one purpose, to be a strong block in a conference that had been promised as a means to end hunger and malnutrition in the U.S.A. That was the task she kept us on. Everyone was allowed to be heard and present their problem but no one was allowed to control the meeting with useless chatter.

There were women of all colors and backgrounds in our task force and each presented their problem and asked for help in solving it. Some of these representatives were from a class of people that never knew what hunger was and they introduced ideas for better nutrition for their area. There were also people from areas of real hunger and they wanted ways to get food to their people.

Our hours were long and grueling at the work tables but no one complained. Our first session was to get things of concern out in the open so committees could be formed to work on each concern. Then each of us was to choose another task force and attend its daily sessions. This was so we could act as a sort of watchdog over all the others and report back the strengths and weaknesses we found. While at these other meetings we were to make sure each voice there was heard. Experience had taught these leaders that the voice of the uneducated and underprivileged was seldom heard in meetings. If we found this happening we were to speak up for them.

Luckily the panel force I chose to be a part of, had no such problems. Since I've always had a concern of what is to become of our aging population, I chose that one to be a part of. It was chaired by Dr. Borg, a kind and understanding leader. He, himself,

(Cont to A-12)

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY Bulletin Board

Coaches Meeting
There will be a coaches meeting for Youth League football at Rockcastle County High School football field August 2 at 7 p.m.

Sunshine Volunteers
The regular Sunshine Volunteer workers at the Rockcastle Hospital will meet Friday night at the library at 7 p.m. with Rev. Vance Singleton of Danville as guest speaker. Mrs. Erceel Cromer-Fittman will be singing also Barbara Faulkner. Meal will be potluck.

RTEC Moved
Rural Transit Enterprise, Inc. has moved to their new location on Main St. New phone numbers 256-9835.

Little League Picnic & Awards
The Little League picnic and awards ceremony will be Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. at Quail Park. Picnic will be pot-luck. For 1st, minor, major and senior league. All players that played this season will receive a certificate.

Bulletin Board is Sponsored by



Cox Funeral Home
Mt. Vernon, Ky. - 256-2345

Dateline: Washington

A Weekly Report from
Fifth District
Congressman Hal Rogers



Education is on the Front Burner

To achieve the very best education possible for our children, a partnership between the federal and state and local government is necessary.

Just two weeks ago, the federal part of that partnership was forged when two major education bills were passed in the House of Representatives.

"The Equity and Excellence in Education Act of 1990" contains several new education programs and improves upon others which are particularly important in Southern Kentucky. This broad bill provides for:

- recruiting and retaining good teachers with loan incentives, and professional development and award programs.
- encouraging good schools with the "merit school" program.
- promoting math and science and citizenship curricula; and
- several new programs to promote literacy—National Institute for Literacy, state and regional resource centers, training and technology programs, and workforce literacy programs.

In addition, we also funded all federal education programs for 1991.

Here too was good news for Southern Kentucky. There are significant increases for Chapter 1, most of which goes to local school districts for supplemental compensatory education.

Federal dollars will also go to states for school improvement programs such as drug-free schools, math and science education, and dropout prevention demonstration programs.

Another important federal effort focuses on financial aid for education beyond high school. There are five major financial aid programs which can be obtained through the federal government in the form of grants, loans, and school work programs (If you would like more information about any of these, be sure to let me know).

The TRIO program, one of my favorite higher education programs because of its success in our district, received a substantial increase to give guidance and support to students who are the first in the family to attend college.

Adult education, another education program I have been promoting in Washington and Kentucky, received additional funding including GED and literacy programming.

With the educational partnerships we continue to form with our schools, local groups like Forward in the Fifth, the State Legislature, and now Washington, I am really encouraged that education is on the move in Kentucky.

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee and cosponsor of several education initiatives included in the Equity and Excellence in Education Act, I was heartened to see Congress give education convincing support.

It does take all of us working together to fan the fires of lifelong learning . . . and lifelong learning is the fuel for economic growth, democracy, and an enjoyable life for each of us.



Take Note of Our Educational Loans

Financing college educations is one of our specialties, so you can be sure we've done our homework when it comes to finding a solution that's right for you.

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Frith reunion held at Cumberland Falls State Park

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

As vehicles came close to the Cumberland Falls State Park, July 20, their occupants saw signs of "What is a Frith?" "Cool knees a Frith", etc. Herman and Amy Pike Frith's children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces were on their way to the Frith reunion.

Some of them stayed in the lodge and others in cottages, cabins, etc. for two nights in this state park.

At 7 p.m., Fri. night, seventy-eight of the Frith clan met in a banquet hall to greet each other and partook of a delicious dinner.

Tony Brooks first called on Elnora (Herman and Amy's oldest child), to pay homage to mama and papa Frith. Then Corinne, Teddy, Christine and Rozella followed with their memories of their parents.

Alfred's wife, Rozella, was present so respect to her in laws.

Burlyn Pike and Elizabeth Mullins, also took part with extraordinary, respectful and amusing tales to those two who gave cause to this large clan.

But their grandsons, Jim, seemed to have memories that went on and on about great beloved grandparents.

John Frith Stewart added his memories of mama and papa Frith, also on Friday p.m.

The band, contracted by Henrietta Frith Feltz, was not only patient but provided great dancing music that started at 9 p.m.

What a site! The youngest to the oldest took part in keeping time with the music.

On Saturday, July 21, a picnic brought families together at noon.

Horse riding seemed to be the favorite past time for the afternoon, beautiful scenery along the ravines paths had cameras clicking.

When the Frith clan ate breakfast in their dining room (that was assigned to them) they took pictures of a variety of birds and small animals. They could be seen through floor length windows.

Saturday night's banquet at 7 p.m. brought more of the Frith clan.

Geraldine (Gerry) Frith Curran, Amy and Herman's youngest child arrived with her husband, Bill and her sons Dr. Phillip and Rod Jacobs and Joyce, Phillips wife.

Gerry received the "most recent marriage" gift from Jackie Frith, Captain Herman Frith reviewed the ancient Frith and Pike genealogy Saturday evening.

Tony Brooks was Master of Ceremonies and had family members share some long kept secrets. He also expounded on the lighter virtues of at least fifty of those present at Saturday night's banquet.

Elnora Frith Gray, (Nonie) was presented with the Frith Matriarch Ribbon of Honor and a certificate by Billy Frith, Jr.

Personal and glowing tributes from her sisters, nephews and nieces and a standing ovation was given to this special lady, as she was introduced and again when she made her appreciative and thankful response.

Before adjourning all the relatives viewed the family trees of each Frith child that Kathy Frith had made. She had collected pictures for this project from all the families.

On Sunday morning at 9:30, church services were held at the pool's pavilion.

As the group sat on stadium-like seats, they sang songs led by Jackie Frith and Elizabeth Mullins.

John Frith Stewart conducted the service by speaking on "Love and Friendship".

Elnora Gray closed this service by prayer.

This was a fitting close for the Frith Reunion of 1990.

Love and friendship had been prevalent throughout the three days of this celebration.

The Frith Reunion was planned and carried out by Billy Frith, Jr., Tony Brooks, John Frith Stewart, Kathy Frith, Henrietta Frith Fultz and Bonnie Brooks Jolly.

Many thanks to each of them. Attending the Frith reunion were:

Elnora Gray, Brodhead; Rozella Brandenburg, Berea; Henrietta and Bill Fultz, Richmond; Jim and Lynn Chilcoat, Frankfort; George and Donna Cropp, Lexington; Sandra Hooker, Lexington; Dr. Charles (Bobby) and Charlotte Frith, Iagk and Judi Frith, Smithfield, Pa.; Billy Jr. and Jeanne Frith, Orange Park, Fla.; William C. (Spike) Frith III, Orange Park, Fla.; Major Marc W. and Wanda Frith, Lexington, Va.; Major Gary A. and Ruth Frith, Colorado Springs, Co.; Robert L. (Bob) and Dolly Frith, Morrow, Oh.; Mike Frith, Cincinnati, Oh.; Corinne-Brooks, Louisville; Tony Brooks, Morristown, New Jersey; Jeff and Vicki Hiltner, Jacksonville, Fla.; Tommy and Donna Brooks, Louisville; "T" Brooks and Todd Brooks, Louisville; Mike and Bonnie Brooks Joly, Dayton, Oh.; Laura L. Joly, Cincinnati, Oh.; Jody S. Joly, Columbus, Oh.; Dr. James M. Joly and Carolene Joly, Raleigh, N.C.; James and Bonnie Frith, Roswell, Ga.; Sean and Dean Frith, Roswell, Ga.; Frank



Some of those who attended the Frith Reunion at Cumberland Falls following a church service at the pool pavilion.

Frith, El Paso, Texas; Darren and Amy Frith, Auburn Hills, Mi.; Franklin D. Frith II, El Paso, Texas; Danny and Diane Frith, Jacksonboro, Tenn.; Melissa and Patty Frith, Rochester, Mi.; Captain Herman and Catalina Frith, Long Beach, Calif.; Gerry Kay Frith, Smith, Anaheim, Calif.; C.E. (Teddy) and Thelma Frith, Louisville; Ted R. and Patii Frith, Louis-

ville; Davis and Jane Frith Hircourt, Louisville; Rozella Frith McQuaide, Cincinnati, Ohio; Christine Frith Stewart, Louisville; John Frith Stewart and Mary Stewart, Poo Wee Valley, John Frith Stewart Jr. and Holly Stewart, Crestwood; Todd House, M.D. and Julie Stewart House, Salt Lake City, Utah; Nathan and Stephanie Stewart, Madison, Ala.; Dr. Tinsley and Alice

Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.; Cora Lynn Stewart, Junction City; Chad Stewart and Christian Stewart, Junction City; Bill and Geraldine Frith Curran, Sun City Center, Fla.; Rodney Jacobs, Sun City Center, Fla.; Dr. Phillip and Joyce Jacobs, Butler; Tom and Kathy Frith Sparks, Middletown, Oh.; Elizabeth Mullins, Brodhead; Burlyn and Joan Pike, Louisville.

KET examines birth of constitution

The U.S. Constitution is more than 200 years old. *A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation* offers a comprehensive look at the birth of the document that united separate states into a nation. The two-hour program airs on KET at 1 p.m. Sunday, August 1.



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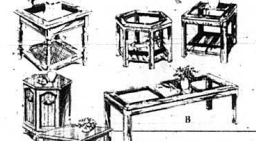


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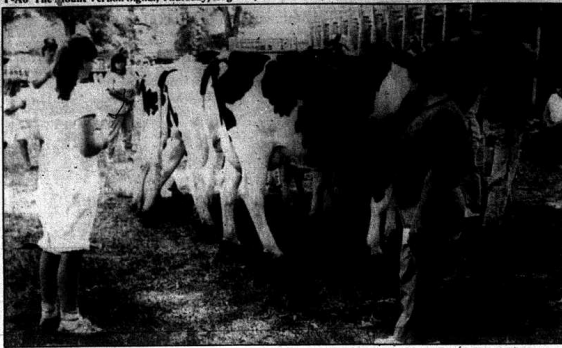


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Nancy Lewis and Melissa Hayes look over a class of dairy cows at the Brodhead Fair, now in progress. The dairy show committee would like to thank the following sponsors: Dabney Feed Supply, Farm Credit Services, Southern Belle Dairy, Foodtown, Dairymen, Inc., The Bank of Mt. Vernon, Willailla Grocery, Ford Realty & Auction Co., Citizens Bank, Smith Construction and Farmers Warehouse.



Winners of the Railbird judging event were, from left: Amy Spnomanore from Lincoln Co., winner of the 13 and under class; Mike Spnomanore, 20 and over category and Larissa Hayes of Brodhead, 14-19 year old category. Also pictured is Tom Mills, Jr. who presented the winners with their trophies.

Green June Beetles emerging from soil

Green June beetles are emerging from the soil and may damage trees, shrubs, fruits and vegetables in the coming weeks, according to an entomologist at the University of Kentucky.

The beetles feed on the leaves of many trees and plants as well as corn ears, ripening fruit and garden vegetables, said Lee Townsend, an extension specialist with the UK College of Agriculture.

The pests are about one inch long and have velvety green wing covers and bronze to yellow areas along the side of the body.

Green June beetles are active in lawns and grassy areas in the early morning and late afternoon. They burrow into the soil, leaving small mounds of loose soil that resemble

miniature mole burrows. At night, they stay under debris or in the soil. Birds, especially blackbirds and robins, are useful natural enemies of the beetles, Townsend said. A physical barrier such as cheese cloth may be used to protect small plantings.

Green June beetle populations also can be reduced with Sevin, which is registered for blackberries, raspberries, grapes and peaches, or pyrethrin sprays, which are registered for many fruits and vegetables. Repeated applications of pyrethrin will be needed because these "knockdown" insecticides work primarily by the direct contact with insect pests and have little residual effect.

For more information, contact your county Extension office.

Level of protein linked to pork carcass quality by UK researcher

Feeding extremely high protein levels to finishing hogs appears to increase their leanness, but it reduces their growth rate and feed utilization efficiency.

That's the conclusion of research conducted by Gary Cromwell and colleagues with the University of Kentucky Department of Animal Sciences. Cromwell will present his findings at the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

In his research, Cromwell fed barrows and gilts separately, then fed them diets containing 11, 14, 18 and 23 percent protein.

Most producers mix barrows and gilts together and feed them about a 14 percent protein during finishing," Cromwell said. "We wanted to see what effect feeding deficient and excess protein would have on performance and carcass quality of the two sexes independently."

The results showed that the 11 percent protein diet depressed rate and efficiency of gain and produced fatter carcasses in both sexes. Increasing the protein from 14 to 18 percent improved body weight gains in gilts but not in barrows.

The highest (23 percent) protein diet depressed rate and efficiency of

growth, especially in barrows. Feeding this high-protein diet to gilts produced the leanest and heaviest muscled carcasses.

"Our data indicate that barrows and gilts respond differently to dietary protein," Cromwell said. "Gilts are naturally leaner than barrows, and they respond more favorably to elevated protein in the diet than do barrows."

Cromwell pointed out that in most of the research being conducted to evaluate carcass modifiers, such as porcine somatotropin and beta agonists, high-protein diets are generally fed.

"Our study shows that some of the improvement in carcass quality that occurs in studies involving carcass modifiers may be due to simply feeding a high protein level," he said.

Tobacco News

More Kentucky tobacco producers will hire migrant workers to help them with their crop this year than ever before.

Those farmers need to make sure they follow the Migrant Seasonal Worker Protection Act so they don't get a visit from the U.S. Department of Labor for any violations.

"Most farmers who hire migrant workers do not intend to violate any federal regulations," said Kent Mason, an official in the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division in Lexington. "That's why it's important for those who hire migrant workers to familiarize themselves with the regulations of the Migrant-Seasonal Worker Protection Act."

Farmers caught violating MSPA

regulations can be fined up to \$1,000 for each violation, Mason said.

Mason addressed his remarks about MSPA to a group of farmers, agriculture officials and experts at a farm labor meeting held in Lexington and sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

When farmers hire migrant workers, Mason said that they must disclose employment conditions to their workers.

"Workers need to know what they are going to be doing, where they are going to be staying, how they are going to get there and how much they are going to be paid," he said. "And the workers need to see that in writing."

(Cont. to A10)

Farm News

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"What Saith the Scriptures"

We continue our series of articles on the church that Jesus built by examining the worship we are to engage in.

Jesus in Jn. 4:23-24 said, "But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth. For the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a spirit and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." The Bible speaks of ignorant worship (Ac. 17:23); will worship (Col. 2:23); vain worship (Mt. 15:9), of course none of these are acceptable forms of worship. God is seeking people to worship in Spirit and in truth; not in spirit only, nor in truth only, but in spirit and in truth.

To worship in spirit suggests having the right attitudes and disposition. To worship in truth suggests doing those things that are according to the Bible, the word of truth. Jn. 17:17.

There are five acts of worship that God's people will engage in as a New Testament church. We read in Ac. 2:42 & 47a, "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers... Praising God, and having favour with all the people." Thus in 2 verses, we get an outline of the acts of worship that God has commanded and authorized in the New Testament.

First, there is apostolic doctrine or teaching. The preaching, studying and teaching of the word of God is one of the things that a New Testament church will be involved in. Peter said "It's not reason that we should leave the word of God, and serve tables." Ac. 6:26. Paul encouraged Timothy to preach the word of God, without compromise or to dilute it's message, II Tim. 4:1-5; I Tim. 4:6, 13-16. Paul said that he had not shun to declare the whole counsel of God in Ac. 20:27. Yes many are hearing "sermonettes," pious platitudes, anecdotes and funny stories and are not being fed with a balanced diet of the pure word of God. We must demand and expect that the word of God be preached and not the doctrines and the commands of men. We must listen like the Noble Berans in Ac. 17:11 who had open Bibles and open hearts.

Next time we will continue to look at the 5 acts of worship commanded in the New Testament.

Providence church of Christ

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Sunday - Bible Study 10 a.m.; Worship 10:35 a.m. & 7 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Radio Programs - Saturday day 12 noon a call-in program, Sunday 8 a.m. WRVK 1460 AM



A two-day camp — Food and Fun — was held at the J.M. Felner 4-H Camp on July 23-24. The camp was sponsored by the EFNEP program and included fun foods from the Middle East, Japan and Mexico. Other activities were swimming instruction, learning about the world food supply, making a terrarium, boating and exploring the 4-H projects. Highlight of the two days was a ride in a tethered hot air balloon provided by the Ky. Division of Air Quality. Scholarships for the Homemakers and Rise and Shine Homemakers. Campers attending were: Chad Bader, Kevin Creech, James Hudson, April Hudson, Billy Joe DeBorde, David Brewer, Erin French, Faith Bader, Lee Anne Booth, Kim Boshers, Serena Owens, April Mink, Christine McFerron, Karen Harding, Jamie Owens and Briana Owens. Leaders accompanying the campers were: Michael Roark, Brenda Saylor, Judy Hudson, Cindy Witt and Cheryl Witt.



Day campers are shown making tin can ice cream.

Mink, Delina Bowles, Leshia Bell, Linda Singleton, Martha Owens, Cindy Witt, Larry Travis, Audrey Bishop, and Rita Bowman.

A second day program was held for four and five year olds at the Family Life Center on July 20. Seven children played nutrition games, made their own lunch of tuna boats and tin can ice cream, and crafted seed pictures. Those attending were: Ashley Bell,

Laura Beth Bell, Jared Cromer, Ashley Owens, Stephanie Sturgill, Britney Lear, and Amanda Booth. Assisting with the program were Leshia Bell, leader; Brenda Saylor and Judy Hudson, Nutrition Assistants; Jane Dyche, Area Foods Agent; and Cheryl Witt, County Extension Agent for Home Economics.

CHUNKY TOMATO SAUCE

1 small onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 tablespoon vegetable oil
4 cups chopped tomatoes (4 medium)
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano

(Cont. to A8)

Extension Home Economics
By: Cheryl Witt
Co. Ext Agent
for Home Economics

Camps enjoyed by EFNEP youth

Three camps were held this summer for children of families in the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Program, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

On June 7, 40 children and 15 leaders toured Flavo Rich plant and Kears Bakery at London, in order to learn how food is processed. After a taco picnic lunch at Levi Jackson State Park, the group enjoyed swimming at the J.M. Felner 4-H Camp pool.

Those attending were: Kenneth Begley, Lisa Begley, Laura Beth Bell, Natasha Bishop, Skyler Bishop, Matthew Bond, LeeAnn Booth, Kim Boshers, Brian Bowles, James Bowles, Jr., Renea Bowles, Jeremy Bowman, Nathan Bowman, David Brewer, James Cope, Jason Cope, Kevin Creech, James Hudson, Eric Hudson, Kevin Jones, Anthony Kendrick, Tom Mills, Jr., Cristy Owens, Jessica Owens, Serena Owens, Jessica Pugh, Sherry Pugh, Jonathan R. Robinson, Jennifer Singleton, Keisa Singleton, Stephanie Singleton, Bruce Lee Smith, Gail Elizabeth Smith, Melissa Smith, Debra Spencer, Judy Spencer, Amanda Sturgill, Jennifer Swinney, Bridgette Smith, Billy



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Bright or pastel colors
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2 3/4" x 1 1/4"
2 rolls for \$3.00

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<p>Playtex Bras & Girdles</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>HOT MELT GLUE STICK For use in standard glue guns. One size. One of a kind. 10 for 1.00</p>	<p>PRINT AND SOLID FABRICS In our fabric department you will find 44-47" wide prints and broadcloth woad fabric. \$1.69 yard</p>	<p>POLYESTER THREAD 2000 and 4000 yard spools of color. 8 for \$1.00</p>	<p>BLANK CASSETTE TAPES Ultra low noise 90-minute tapes, pack of three or 90-minute tapes, pack of two. 2 packs for \$1.50</p>
<p>Short End Upholstery Fabrics</p> <p>287 yard</p> <p>\$14.88</p>	<p>KEROSENE LAMP</p> <p>"Tune Patrol" lamp. Patent with FREE lamp oil.</p> <p>6.00</p>	<p>DISHCLOTHS Wash, wax and early dishcloths. A 200 value, brightly irregular.</p> <p>3 for 99c</p>	<p>SEWING SCISSORS</p> <p>8 1/2" bent finger sewing scissors with colored plastic handles.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>
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Tuesday: Fried chicken, creamed peas, cole slaw, roll, hot cobler, 2% milk
Wednesday: Meat loaf, sweet potato patties, green beans, hot roll, watermelon, 2% milk
Thursday: Pinio bean/ham, greens, beef, cornbread, fruit cup, 2% milk
Friday: Mackerel patties, golden hominy, sliced tomato, roll, banana nut cake, 2% milk

Rockcastle Hospital

Admitted: Maudie Mullins, Livingston, Mae McFerron, Mt. Vernon, Benjamin Wheat, Mt. Vernon
Discharged: Betty Barron, George McCowen, Benjamin Wheat, Mae McFerron, Nicholas Denney

Home from vacation

Mrs. Dolly Payne has returned home after spending a three week vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Sharon Belcher, in Hendersonville, Tenn.

KIWANIS'

The Rockcastle Co. Kiwanis will meet at noon, August 2 at the new Mt. Vernon Elementary School. A box lunch will be served in the school cafeteria. Following lunch, the group will be taken on a guided tour of the new facility. All members are encouraged to be in attendance. Since lunch has to be ordered please telephone 256-9781.

"Extension Home Economics" (Cont. From A7)

2. Grease bottom and sides of 9 x 5-inch microwave-safe loaf pan. Pour batter into dish; spread evenly.
3. MICROWAVE (medium-50%), uncovered, 10 minutes, rotating dish once. Then, MICROWAVE (high) 4 to 5 minutes or until no longer doughy, rotating dish twice. Let stand 10 minutes. Turn out of dish and cool completely. Wrap tightly and store overnight in refrigerator for ease in slicing.

QUIK GARDEN CHILI

- 1 cup sliced zucchini
 - 1 cup cut fresh corn
 - 1 medium tomato, chopped
 - 1 can (15 oz.) chili with beans
1. Combine zucchini and corn in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover with casserole lid.
 2. MICROWAVE (high) 4 1/2 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are just about tender, stirring once. Mix in tomato and chili; cover.

3. MICROWAVE (high) 2 1/2 to 3 minutes or until mixture boils. About 4 servings

Tips
*Frozen cut corn can be substituted for fresh.
*Chili is good served with shredded cheese, sour cream, tortilla chips and sliced green onions.

SUMMER PIZZA CASSEROLE

- 4 cups shredded zucchini
1/4 teaspoon salt
12 oz. bulk Italian sausage
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large green pepper, chopped (1 cup)
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese

1. Combine zucchini and salt in strainer. Let stand to drain excess moisture. Meanwhile, crumble sausage into 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Add onion, garlic and green pepper.
2. MICROWAVE (high), uncovered, 5 to 6 minutes or until sausage is no longer pink, stirring once. Drain, stir to break meat into small pieces. Squeeze excess liquid from zucchini; add zucchini to sausage. Cover with casserole lid.
3. MICROWAVE (high) 2 1/2 to 3 minutes or until zucchini is tender, stirring once. Add tomato sauce, tomatoes, basil, oregano, bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese; mix lightly. Cover with lid.
4. MICROWAVE (high) 4 1/2 to 5 minutes or until bubbling hot, stirring once. Sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese. Cover and let stand 5 minutes before serving.

About 6 servings

Tips
*When using dried basil and oregano, reduce quantity to 1/2 teaspoon each.
*Ground beef can be substituted for Italian Sausage.
*Sliced olives and/or pepperoni can be added with tomatoes.
*For Microwave-Convection oven, use a microwave-conventional oven-safe casserole and prepare in microwave as directed through step 2. Stir in remaining ingredients and sprinkle with cheese. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combination-bake (high mix or 30% power), uncovered, 20 to 25 minutes or until center is heated.

1. Combine onion, garlic, green pepper and oil in 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover with casserole lid.
2. MICROWAVE (high) 3 to 3 1/2 minutes or until tender. Add tomatoes, water, bouillon, sugar and tomato paste. Cover.

CHOCO-ZUCCHINI NUT BREAD

- 1 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups shredded zucchini (about 1 medium)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda

*When using dried basil and oregano, reduce amount to 1/2 teaspoon.
*Stirring in about 1/4 teaspoon soda will help reduce the acidic taste of some tomatoes.
*Tomatoes can be peeled before chopping, if desired.
*If you prefer a smooth sauce, process in food processor or blender after cooking.
*For a Mexican-style sauce, add 1/8 teaspoon cumin and 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives with tomato paste.

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon allspice
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1/4 cup chopped nuts, if desired
1. Blend together sugar and oil. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in zucchini and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients; stir just until well mixed.

ZUCCHINI = MICROWAVE

What do zucchini and the microwave have in common? Both are used abundantly in the summertime. When the weather is hot, the zucchini are in, usually abundantly. Cooking in the microwave can keep you from a hot kitchen, while enjoying this vegetable.

The microwave oven is better than conventional cooking of summer vegetables. Less added liquids and quicker cooking help to retain more water soluble and heat sensitive vitamins. Vegetables are excellent sources of fiber, vitamins and minerals, and provide these benefits to the diet with minimal calories. They can be microwaved with little or no added fat, salt, or sugar.

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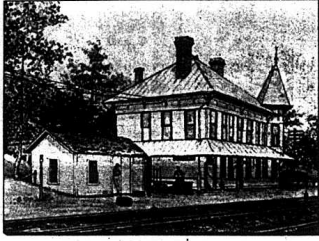
BREAKFAST SPECIAL 6:30 TO 10:30
2 EGGS, BISCUITS OR TOAST, GRAVY .99

LUNCHEON SPECIAL 10:30 TO 2:30
HAMBURGER STEAK w/Tossed Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries, Roll 2.99

EVERY Friday Night - CATFISH DINNER (All U Can Eat) w/FRENCH fries, cole slaw & hush puppies

**NEW Hours: MON. - THURS. 6:30 TO 2:30
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 TO 8:00 - Closed SUN.**



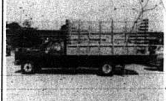


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3114 Candlewood Ct.
Erlanger, KY 41018

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 *1989 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4, Zimmer Package	 *1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, GM Car, Loaded, 13,500 Miles	 *1993 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK with Cattle Racks, One Owner, 50,000 Miles	 *1988 CHEVROLET MONTE-CARLO SUPER SPORT, Auto, Air, Loaded, Black/Red Stripes	 *1990 OLDS CALAIS, Two to Choose From, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, \$9,995
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 *1988 CHEVROLET 1-TON PICK UP, Auto, Air, Bedliner	 *1990 CHEVROLET EURA LUMINA, Fac-tory Car, Loaded	 *1989 GMC SAFARI VAN, Front and Rear Air, Loaded	Check with One of Our Salesmen Today! Jerry Morris • John Stipes, Jr. Tommy Simpson • Andy Leach	
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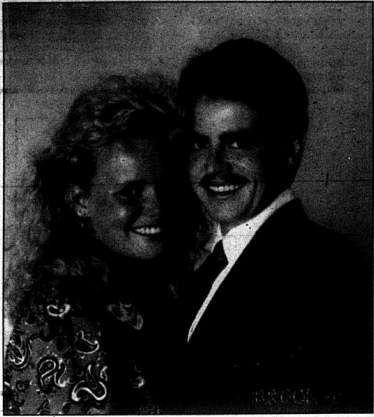
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Social Items



Dowell - Asher

Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Dowell of Mt. Vernon wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Julie Lure to Charles Anthony Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asher Sr. of Crab Orchard. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, August 18th, 1990 at 2:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. All friends and relatives of the families are invited to attend. No formal invitations are being sent locally.



Bray - Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bray of Broadhead wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Melissa Carol Bray to Shannon Christopher Burton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burton, of Mt. Vernon. The wedding will be an event of August 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the Ottawa Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.



Kirby - Isaacs

The engagement of Tracy Jayne Kirby, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Holtzclaw and the late Earl Kirby, to Roger Lynn Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cossie Isaacs, all of Mt. Vernon, is announced. A March wedding is planned.

Social items deadline is noon Tuesday

REVIVAL and HOMECOMING

Buckeye Christian Church

REVIVAL—August 6th thru August 11th
7:30 p.m. Each Evening

Evangelist—Brother Donald Lutes from Hill County
Brother Roy Thacker, Pastor

HOMECOMING—August 12th
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Dinner and Fellowship Welcome

NICELEY REUNION

The Niceley reunion will be held at the Quail Community Park Aug. 12. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Come bring a covered dish. All relatives and friends are invited.

BROWN REUNION

The Brown Family Reunion will be Saturday, Aug. 11 at the home of Dan L. Brown, Ottawa. All friends and relatives are invited.

PROFFITT-JONES

The annual Proffitt-Jones Family Reunion will be Sunday, August 19, at Level 1 Jackson State Park Shelter #2.

Birthday Celebrated

Family and friends of Mrs. Edna Mae Singleton helped to celebrate her birthday Sunday, July 29th, with a surprise party at her home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Singleton, Lesha and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Singleton and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Singleton, Derrick and Dana, all of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Jean Singleton and Darrin of Lexington; Mrs. Mary Thomas, Berea; Ms. Susan Whitaker, Richmond; Ms. Melissa Benson and Todd Cromer, both of Mt. Vernon.

Call classifieds to 256-2244

Lovins reunion

The Lovins Family Reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins, Sr. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Jr., Jim Lovins and girlfriend Jenny, Jack Lovins and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovins, Stanley Lovins and daughters Jennifer and Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Asher of West Chester, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lonn Asher of West Chester, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peace, also of West Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peace and their children Jennifer and Adam of Mason, Ohio.

Mrs. Connie Drew of Fairfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Drew of (Cont. to A10)

WILLING WORKER HOMEMAKERS CLUB

On July 26, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.; the Broadhead Homemakers Group met at Dix Point Restaurant, with eleven present. They were Jean Albright, Barbara Watson, Clara Proctor, Elizabeth Mullins, Patsy Fletcher, Nina Cash, Virginia Fletcher, Ruby McKinney, Ella Mae Martin, Sylvia Witt, and Margie Brock.

After Patsy Fletcher called the meeting to order, Ella Mae Martin presented the devotion on "Keep Our Lives Clean as Well as Our Gardens."

Clara Proctor ended the devotion with prayer. Patsy led a discussion about a trip (Cont. to A10)

Back To School SALE

TEN PENCILS

No. 2 lead pencils, ten pencils per pack. All colors.

2 packs for \$1.00

Index cards

3 1/2" x 5 1/2" size.

3 for \$1.00

Glue Stic

Pick, burn, glue etc. 2 1/2" size.

76¢

ALARM CLOCK

Rounded "knob" or electric. "Dial" or alarm clock.

\$4.37

SPECIAL BUYS

12" wooden ruler with brass edge.

4 for \$1.00

PLASTICWARE

Choice of clear, fluted. 10oz.

2 for \$1.00

DUO-TANG

STANDARD DOUBLE POCKET PORTFOLIO

5 FOR \$1.00

OFFICE SUPPLIES

100 SHEETS of 11" x 17" size.

76¢

INVISIBLE TAPE

1/2" x 100' roll in dispenser. Super buy. Won't turn yellow.

67¢

Loose Leaf Binder

POLYBINDER, NEON OR BASIC COLORES

97¢

70-SHEET THEMEROOK

Single subject Theroook in wide or narrow rule. Quantities may be limited!

3 for \$1.00

THERMOS

THERMOS LUNCH KIT

All your favorite TV & cartoon characters. Leak-Proof. All-Plastic. And more.

\$4.99

HAND-HELD CALCULATORS

8-digit calculators. Battery operated.

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SCHOOL BOX

24" x 18" x 12" size. Variety of colors.

94¢

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Refillable paper for a reed book. 80 sheets in college or wide rule. 10 1/2" x 8".

74¢

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REFRIGERATOR MAGNETS

Selection includes: pigs, porcupine, bears, and more.

Three 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" magnets per pack.

99¢

CRAYOLA

24 Crayola Crayons

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CRAYOLA

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Standard 8 1/2" x 11" size. 80 sheets. White or green.

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ELMERS' GLUE

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4oz. bottle. Available in Elmer's School Glue or Elmer's Glue-All.

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ELMERS' GLUE

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4oz. bottle. Available in Elmer's School Glue or Elmer's Glue-All.

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Roots of culture traced by KET

From the legends tapped by the *Star Wars* movies to urban rapping, the oral history tradition is alive and well, according to a one-hour KET

production that traces the roots of cultures that have preserved their histories orally.

Voices of Memory, encoring on KET at 8 p.m. Monday, August 6, features the stories and traditions passed down from generation to generation among the Cherokee Indians of the Great Smoky Mountains, the Europeans who settled Appalachia, the African-Americans brought to this country in slavery, and rural Americans.

"Migrant Workers"
(Cont. From A6)

farmers must keep the terms of the working arrangements they agreed to.

"You can't tell them, I'm going to be paying you \$10 an hour, you're going to be living in a plush area, and then they get there and you house them in the barn and pay them \$1 an hour," Mason said.

Some farmers overestimate their income when they hire migrant labor. But Mason said that farmers can't cut costs by reducing workers' wages.

Farmers also are required to keep payroll records. Mason said the records should include how much workers are paid, what their starting time is, how much they work and what crop they worked on.

If farmers house their migrant workers, Mason said that buildings must meet all requirements set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and farmers must post a sign that lists housing conditions.

In addition, migrant workers who operate vehicles must have valid driver licenses and be covered by insurance.

Some farmers have been charged by the Department of Labor for requiring workers to purchase particular goods and services from the farm, Mason said.

"We have had some cases where workers have been required to pay \$1 for a cup of coffee, \$1 for a biscuit and outrageous prices like that," he said.

Farmers caught extorting money from their workers will be fined, he said.

Many farmers turn to a farm labor contractor to recruit workers. Mason cautioned, however, that farmers must keep records and work with a licensed farm labor contractor or risk violating MFLSA.

"The farmers can't put their hands over their eyes and pretend that they don't see any violations or abuses by an unlicensed farm labor contractor," he said. "The farmer is at fault for allowing any violations to happen, and that usually means a substantial fine."

For more information about migrant labor and the Migrant Seasonal Worker Protection Act, contact the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division, 1460 Newton Road, Lexington, Ky., 40511.

"Lovins Reunion"
(Cont. From A9)

Fairfield, Ohio, Mr. Bill Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Crain and Jaime and Miles, also of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney, Mr. Henry Owens and daughter Mavajune Stamper, and grandson Shawn. Also Miss Emily Geister.

"Willing Workers"
(Cont. From A9)

to Shakertown and taking a boat ride on the Dixie Belle.

She asked the members to support the Brothead's Fair Floral Hall, by taking their handwork, canned food, etc., for display.

Since July 26th was Fun Night, we played bingo. Everyone who played won once or twice before we had a "cover-all." Barbara Watson was that winner. No money was involved in the game.

After Elizabeth Mullins gave thanks for the food, we were served delicious food furnished by Carol Riddick, (although she was absent), and Ella Mae Martin performed as the night's hostess.

All that were present signed a card to send to Emily Glover, who is still in The County Place in Lexington, Ky.

Remember that August is the

Family Picnic at Clara Proctor's Picnic Grounds. Bring a covered "dish" and your family. The date is 24th of August and time is 6:30 p.m. to be there.

Elizabeth F. Mullins
"Our Readers Write"
(Cont. From A2)

ing, Parson's Gas, Cox Florist, Young's Pharmacy, Hamm's Gas Station, Fain Furniture, Ford Realty, Thank you, Coach Darla Reams, Christy Beaver and the Lady Rocketts

Dear Editor:

In the Mt. Vernon Signal of July 26, there was a picture of a group of young farmers. I was impressed by their look of self-confidence. They all looked healthy and happy. When I was in school, I over heard a little girl tell a little boy she did not like him. She called him a 'Country Jake.' I had sensed a kind of stigma against farmers. I did not quite understand it. I could see that the farm children were insulted and mis-treated, with out a cause. When the little boy ran away in tears I stood and wondered what would happen to the USA, if all farmers were to go on a permanent strike.

When hunger would first come upon us, there'd certainly be chaos. As time went on there might fighting, spitefulness.

I would not like to go into this any deeper. All I am able to think now is how wonderfully important all the farmers are to each and everyone of us.

I salute the farmers, with the greatest of pride.

Gratefully yours,
Margaret Dyehouse
1-513-281-6051

"Charting Rockcastle"

(Cont. From A2)

than what you say.

2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.

3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody.

4. Be interested in others - interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard them as one of importance.

5. Be cheerful. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a smile. Laugh at good stories and tell them.

6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss but don't

argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree yet be friendly.

7. Let your virtues speak for themselves. And refuse to talk of others' virtues. Discourage gossip.

8. Be careful of another's feelings. Wit and humor at the expense of another is rarely worth the effort, and may hurt where it is least expected.

9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them. Discarded nerves and bad digestion are common results of backbiting.

10. Don't be too anxious about what is due you. Do your work, be patient, keep your disposition, forget self and you will be rewarded.

Using the above advice could help anyone, whether they are a religious person or not.

Poet's Corner

By: Pearl Newton

As I was walking down the street
A lost sheep I chanced to meet
His hair was much longer you see
Than my lady friends who walked
with me
I said my friend do you know the
Lord
Have you talked to him about your
soul
He said to me because of my long
hair
To go to church I wouldn't dare
But there's one thing would you
explain to me
Why my long hair such sin to me
When the women get their cut so
short you see--
They wear our briches and they
talk about us--
When we try to look like them why
do they make such a fuss
From what I've read in the Holy Book
you see
It refers to them just the same as
to me

Response

Edwin J. Mahaffey and Paul C. Burtin, who were listed as being sued in last week's paper by Financial Recovery Service, Inc., state that this account has already been paid in full.
Donna Mahaffey

Hairport Beauty Salon
is now open under new owner
BRENDA HARRIS
Stylists are: Kay Wilmot and Rieta Eaton
Open Tues. - Sat. 8 to ?
Located on U.S. 21 W
1/4 Mile from I-75 in Berea
We welcome previous and new clientele
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Chairs, and Sectionals!*
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1/3 to 1/2 Off

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10-Year Warranty
Full Size Set **\$199**
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3 Brass Lamps
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Only **\$99**

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*Free Delivery and Set-Up *90 Days Same as Cash *In-Store Financing *We Service What We Sell
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Have your class meets go to all high school and Jr. High rings on sale now.

Save on all equipment, jewelry, bedding, books

ROBERTS JEWELRY YOU CAN TRUST
DOWNTOWN SOMERSET
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All Baby Gifts On Sale

ABSOLUTE *Auction*

of
**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Philbeck, Jr.'s
Holstein Dairy Herd - Milking Equipment
& Farm Equipment**
Saturday, August 11, 1990 10:30 a.m.
Bee Lick Section of Rockcastle County, Kentucky

LOCATION: Approximately 45 miles south of Lexington, approximately 12.5 miles west of Mt. Vernon and 7 miles south of Crab Orchard. Turn off Hwy. 39 at Albright's Feed & Supply onto Hwy. 70 and follow auction signs. Turn off Hwy. 39 at S & M Grocery and follow auction signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbeck are going out of the dairy business, after milking several years, and have authorized our firm to market their cattle and equipment at absolute auction.

The following is a list of cattle to be sold:

- 4 - 2 year olds
- 14 - 3 year olds
- 6 - 4 year olds
- 13 - 5 year olds
- 9 - 6 year olds
- 3 - Age cows
- 25 - 6 - 17 months old open heifers
- 1 - 17 month old bull

There are a total of 49 cows with approximately 38 milking at the present time. Through selective culling and breeding practices, the Philbeck's have built a herd of cows that would be good additions to most any herd. The heifers are all calfhood vaccinated and their sire was a registered bull of Ivanhoe and Elevation blood lines. The cattle all have a clean bill of health and individual papers will be available sale day.

Milking Equipment: 600 Gallon DeLaval Tank - Compressor - 4 Milkers and Lines - Receiving Jar - Washers - Sink - Water Heater - 8 Stanchions - 8 Feeders - Entrance and Exit Doors and 3 H.P. Boumatic Vacuum Pump.

The equipment will be offered separately and then as a complete unit selling whichever way reflects the best return. This is a complete double 4 Herringbone parlor.

Farm Equipment: 3 Schwartz rear unload silage wagons - 1 Farmhand rear unload silage wagon - Gehl 300 - 2 row silage chopper - Allis Chalmers 4 row no till planter - Massey Ferguson 4 bottom 14 in. plows - Flat bed goose neck trailer 22 ft. tri-axle - 12 ft. kewane wheel disk - 20 ft. feed auger 5 in. - pull type 8 row spray - International 4 row planter - John Deere semi-mount mower - New Idea manure spreader hydraulic tailgate - John Deere 35 - 2 row chopper corn and grass head - 3 Allis Chalmers planter units.

The following items will be offered for sale subject to seller's confirmation: 77 Model C700 Ford Truck 20 ft. flat-recently overhauled - 74 Model 1755 Oliver tractor - D.P.S. - J.D. 450 Dozer - 6 way Blade.



Auctioneer's Note: If you're in need of replacement cows, dairy equipment or farm equipment, don't miss this important auction Saturday, August 11th at 10:30 a.m.

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale.

For additional information, contact: Ref#FAM2690

Ford Realty & Auction Co.

School Happenings . . .

EKU to offer seven classes in Mt. Vernon this fall semester

During fall semester, Eastern Kentucky University plans to offer seven classes in Mt. Vernon.

IKU's fall semester for extended campus classes will begin Thursday, Aug. 23 - the same day regular on-campus classes begin.

Specifically, the local courses and times are:

- Human Physiology, 6 p.m. Thursdays;
- Chemistry for the Health Sciences II, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays;
- English Composition I, 6 p.m. Thursdays;
- American Civilization to 1877, 6 p.m. Tuesdays;
- Basic Mathematics, 6 p.m. Wednesdays;
- College Algebra, 6 p.m. Wednesdays;
- Sociology of the Family, 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

To help students interested in off-campus classes, Eastern has scheduled a series of 29 registration/information sessions across the region. These meetings will be conducted during the first two weeks in August.

"We want to encourage students with an interest in Eastern's fall semester extended campus offering to come to these registration/information meetings," said Dr. Marion Ogdin, Director of EKU's Division of Extended Programs.

The local information session will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 16, at the Rockcastle County High School.

"One Moment in Time"

Miss Berea Area Scholarship Pageant set for Nov. 9 - 10

The Berea Optimist Club and Renfro Valley will present "One Moment in Time" as area girls get the chance to compete for the Miss Berea Area Scholarship Pageant title Nov. 9-10.

The pageant is the first of three steps in becoming next year's Miss America hopeful. More than \$1,000 in scholarships and prizes will be available to the first Miss Berea Area. The new Miss Berea Area will also get the chance to compete in the 1991 Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant where a \$5,000 scholarship awaits the winner.

Miss Berea Area will include contestants from Madison County and its neighbors, Jackson, Rockcastle and Garrard Counties. Contestants must be single (and have never been

married), 17 years old by Nov. 9, 1990 and not 27 years old by that same date, a high school graduate by Sept. 30, 1991 and a resident or student of any institution in the above mentioned counties.

A Little Miss Berea Area will also be held in conjunction with the Miss Berea Area Pageant for girls 5 (by Nov. 9, 1990) through 8 years old (cannot be past July 10, 1991).

The Little Miss Berea Area will also advance to the Little Miss Kentucky Pageant held in Louisville in July 1991.

For more information about Miss Berea Area contact Cathy or Jim McAlister at 986-7224 and the Little Miss Berea Area, Sissy Dillon at 986-1836.

Warf selected for Quest

John Warf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warf of Lexington, has been selected for attendance in the Fayette County Public School Gifted Education Program (known as Quest).

His participation will be five days a week full time attendance for third, fourth and fifth grades.

The program is designed to serve the intellectually and academically talented pupils who need differentiated curriculum or services beyond those usually provided in the regular classroom.

The eligibility requirements for the program are scoring 90th percentile on mental ability and 90th percentile on total battery of achievement test.



John Warf

U.S. SENATOR FOR KENTUCKY

Mitch McConnell

Fighting Back Against Out-of-State Garbage

The problem of garbage being imported into our state has reached crisis proportions. Last year alone, close to a half-million tons of out-of-state waste was dumped in landfills scattered between Ashland and Paducah. The steady stream of trucks coming from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and others threatens to turn our state into the Garbage Barge of America. In order to turn this situation around, I introduced legislation to give Kentucky officials, and not Washington bureaucrats, control over out-of-state garbage. My bill authorizes either the state or the county where a landfill is located to impose higher dumping fees on out-of-state garbage.

At a recent meeting of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, I testified that establishing a national policy which gives states immediate and complete control over out-of-state garbage is an idea whose time has come. The only way to accomplish this goal is by allowing states to increase tipping fees on imported garbage. The National Governors' Association has endorsed my proposal and called higher fees on imported garbage critical for proper waste management. The environmental organization Friends of the Earth stated that my legislation is the best tool for states to regulate garbage flowing across their borders.

Under certain circumstances, counties may find it economically advantageous for landfills to accept imported garbage. My legislation recognizes this fact and gives officials the flexibility to impose the fees on whomever they choose and in whatever amount they believe is appropriate. The revenue that is raised from this fee can be used by the state or the county to pay for road maintenance to handle the increased number of garbage trucks, help landfill operations meet increased environmental protection standards, or decrease the local tax rate.

Environmentalists and government leaders agree that the only way to regulate or shut-off the flow of out-of-state waste is by giving states the authority to impose dumping fees on imported garbage. My legislation will do exactly that and also provide the groundwork for developing a long-term waste management plan that emphasizes recycling and other measures that will allow us to dispose of our waste while protecting our fragile environment.

Host families sought

EF Foundation, a high school exchange program, is looking for families in this area willing to share their home and culture with a high school student coming to the U.S. for an academic year. These students have undergone an extensive application and screening process with selection based on maturity, adaptability, and academic motivation. All students carry full health, liability, and property insurance. Families provide room, board, and a loving environment. Student fees cover all program costs, and students bring their own spending money to cover items such as clothing, souvenirs, and entertainment.

Several students who will fly from their homes during the last two weeks of August to the U.S. still do not have host families. Juan from Spain is 18 and a competitive shooter who spent last summer in Canada bear hunting. He also participates in body-building, tennis, and football.

Florian from Germany is 17 and enjoys handball (practicing in one of the highest youth leagues in Germany), football, table tennis, and billiards and also plays drums in a rock band. Ulrik from Denmark is 16 with interests in soccer (has competed for 8 years), swimming, badminton, and tennis and would like to learn to water ski in the U.S. Atle from Norway is 17 and enjoys diving, football, handball, jogging, and flying model airplanes and plans to be a pilot.

For more information please call Joy Altmeath at 623-6769.

Burdette and Rogers get "First in the Fifth" scholarships

Two Rockcastle County students are recipients of "First in the Fifth" Scholarships at Sue Bennett College. They are Jessica Donia Burdette, Conway. A 1990 graduate of Rockcastle County High School, she is the daughter of Cecil and Beulah Burdette, and Jennifer Lynne Rogers, of Bee Lick, daughter of Thomas and Deborah Philbeck and a 1990 RCHS graduate.

"First in the Fifth" Scholarships

are awarded each semester to students whose parents did not complete a baccalaureate degree. Recipients, who are chosen on the basis of the scholarship application and essay, must reside in the Fifth Congressional District. Available only at Sue Bennett College, the scholarships are provided through an endowment from the Ralph Mills Foundation of Frankfort.

Five from here at Trooper Island

The Trooper Island Boys, a total of 63 from the London and Harlan state police districts, boarded the Trooper Island bus last week for their trip to the island.

The island is located on Dale Hollow Lake and is operated by state troopers solely on donations.

The boys spend a week there at no expense and do activities such as swimming, boating, and fishing. The boys are selected by troopers in their counties to attend.

The boys were all fed a cheeseburger, french fries, and Pepsi donated by Druiter's of London (Roger Lawson). Lawson makes this donation each year.

Local youth attending are: David Barnes, Jim Owens, Lester Poynter Jr., Gary Kerns Jr., and Rusty Newcomb.

Ustinov tribute to Bach on KET

The Well Tempered Bach, a two-hour special hosted by Peter Ustinov, honors the amazing Baroque composer when it airs on KET at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 5. Documentary and performance are combined in this lively examination of Johann Sebastian Bach as a working musician.

Ustinov, a Bach expert in his own right, traces the life of the composer to examine why Bach and his creations were so important to the history of music. Performances include some of the best-known music of Bach: the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," "Violin Concerto in E Major," and the *St. Matthew Passion*. The program was taped entirely in Germany in two castles near Cologne.

Ustinov reveals intimate details and anecdotes about the life of the composer that allow viewers insight into the man and his compositions while enjoying the rich sounds of his music.

P.O.V. on KET focuses on media and democracy

Independent filmmakers focus their cameras on issues surrounding media and democracy during the third season of P.O.V. (Point of View), which returns to KET at 11 p.m. Saturday, August 4.

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"More Sweet and Sour"

(Cont. from A-4)

was one of the seniors and understood perfectly the needs of the older generation. It was at this time the idea of Meals on Wheels was introduced and accepted as being a means to alleviate some of the hunger problems of those not able to get out. One of the problems brought out was how to get these meals to the many people in mountainous areas where there were no roads. This was never solved.

Kittie and I shared a room so our evening hours were our own reviews of the problems facing a conference of this size. It was at one of these sessions Ernie Walker, a friend of mine from the Council of Southern Mountains, joined us and he and Kittie discovered they had both been in China at the time of the revolution. They had quite a time reminiscing about it and it left me spellbound. This was the same evening I learned about the circumstances that brought Ho Chi Min to power in Korea. Kittie and Charles, her husband, had also been there at that time as missionaries.

There were three or four of these planning and work sessions before the conference itself.

Since Mrs. Nixon wasn't expected to take an active role on the task force but was none the less the honorary chairman. She honored her position by inviting us as a group to the Whitehouse for breakfast. I would call it brunch, and it was served in her own private dining room.

We were escorted in by her guards, or so I thought they were. They were at least handsome young men. The room was moderately large with a large fireplace with a mirrored mantle over it. I remember the white cloth, candlesticks and bowl of flowers on the table loaded with fruits -- small

sweet cookies and a silver coffee pot. There was tea served for those that preferred.

She came in shortly after we got settled in and shook hands with each in our turn and made some comment of welcome to each. When she was shaking our hand a picture was made and later sent to us as a souvenir of our visit. She acted as nervous as most of us felt. Later we were taken on a private tour of her living quarters. I guess it was a worthwhile visit to make. I'm sure I will never be invited again so I'd better make good my memory of it.

After a couple of days of work on the problems submitted by people from all walks of life, we would return home with arms loaded with home work. These two days had been busy ones our task force plus the panel on aging had been working on issues presented to them by people from every area of the country and from every social and economic background. In reading back over Dr. Mayers report to President Nixon, I found there were 26 panels and eight task forces doing this same thing. There were 800 participants in the preparatory work and 2,200 participants in the conference itself. The day of the conference there were 5000 people present at the preliminary session.

The big day arrived on Dec. 2, 1969. Our task force had been busy several days getting last minute details ready, as had been all the other task forces and panels. The Sheraton Park Hotel was a madhouse. I don't know if it's the biggest in Washington but it was big enough to have a conference of this size take place in and to me that's pretty big. There were caucuses every-

where. Special interest groups getting their last minute ideas put together to present to either a panel, a task force or the conference itself. If they could squeeze themselves into the program.

It was here I heard Jesse Jackson speak to the press for my first time. I had met him before but didn't realize what a dynamic person he was until I heard the commentator try to trip him up on some facts and figures he was making. He did a good job exposing corruption among the politicians who were accused of manipulating changes in farm bills to profit themselves.

Remember now, this was during the civil rights coming of age time and his part in this convention was a new thing to the general public.

Finally all the confusion was semi-quieted down as people took their seats to hear our opening session. All day there had been threats of demonstrating, (causing trouble) by some dissidents so everyone seemed to be a bit nervous. But somehow a word here and there by people trained in calming troubled spots quieted it down and we heard each speaker say his piece. President Nixon, of course was the main speaker but not necessarily the best.

Some good things came out of that conference and we are reaping some of its benefits today. I never passed the senior citizen dining hall at noon but what I think of the hours we put in discussing such a possibility of having cheaper or free lunches for the seniors in our areas. Nor do I forget the children eating breakfast at school after a long bus ride as being a beneficiary of this conference.

This was an awakening experience for me and I enjoyed being a member of such an important task force.

At our wrap up session when we were doing an evaluation of the complete conference we were asked to write our personal evaluation and hand it in.

It was printed in the "final report" which each participant of our task force panel received.

Mine follows: During this conference I have seen the well educated and affluent sit side by side with an impoverished uneducated white, brown, red and black and each of them go their separate ways after discussing the issues, each feeling he had either changed his own views or changed his companion's way of thinking.

I've also seen the opposite, where the low-income or welfare recipient left a meeting with more frustrations than ever -- knowing he had spoken but not been heard. The man with an

education and money in his pocket leaves with the smug look of, "I really put him in his place" -- which place was a corner where he is forced to fight his way out of, whether it be by fair or foul ways. Personally I have learned there is no set way to win. Sometimes an explosion of anger can arouse the lethargic reasoning of someone. Another time a calm voice will be very effective. Sometimes it is a compromise, another time the standing very firm, right or wrong, will turn the tide.

More than everything else I believe I discovered more fear in people at this conference than I ever realized was there before.

There was fear of not getting peacefully what was being asked for. Fear of some that their financial security would be in danger. Fear of some that it takes drastic means to get the point across that something has to be done about hunger. Fear of the rest that this was going to happen anyway. This fear was a thing felt, not mentioned. The rubbing of shoulders and eating together of people a world apart, as far as living conditions are, and working on a common cause of feeding people so they could live better, had to be a leaving process.

And, how do we get food to the hollows?

All news items due in the Signal office by noon Tuesday.

"Correction"

In last week's Signal, we incorrectly identified Tonya Callahan

as Missy Livesay in the girls summer league basketball team picture. The Signal regrets this error.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION DAY

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION DAY is scheduled for WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1990 at

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Orientation will include: information sessions on counseling services, attendance, transportation, books and fees, code of conduct, clubs and organizations, schedules and a tour of the building. All entering freshmen, parents and teachers are invited to attend this important session.

Registration for Orientation is from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. and Orientation from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Dr. Edwards

EDWARDS' CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Stacy K. Edwards, B.S., D.C.

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Dr. Edwards is a native of Berea and Madison County. He is a graduate of Berea Community School and attended Eastern Kentucky University for four years. Dr. Edwards is a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic and practices the Gonstead technique of chiropractic adjusting. Edwards Chiropractic will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For a FREE CONSULTATION or to make an appointment, please call 986-9477.

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Kraft Miracle Whip.....Qt. **\$1.49**
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Kraft Velveeta Cheese Dinner...12 Oz. **\$1.39**

Vietti Hot Dog Sauce10 Oz. **2/79¢**

Martha White Meal.....5 Lb. **99¢**
Limit 1 with \$10 Additional Order

Martha White Flour5 Lb. **99¢**
✓ Limit 1 with \$10 Additional Order

Swiftning Shortening.....42 Oz. **99¢**
Limit 1 with \$10 Additional Order

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Limit 1 with \$10 Additional Order

Pringles Potato Chips.....7 Oz. **\$1.39**

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8 Oz.

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12 Oz.

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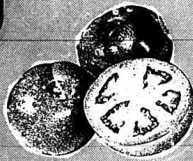
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69¢ Pkg.

Seitz Big 8 Hot Dogs
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\$2.99

Fischers Ends and Pieces
3 Lb. Box
\$2.69

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Amour Lard
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Bananas
25¢ Lb.

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SAVE A LOT

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Mt. Vernon's new police and fire number; 256-2121

It all began at midnight Wednesday when a new emergency dispatching system went on line at Mt. Vernon.

Included is a new number 256-2121 to be used by Mt. Vernon residents to report a fire or summons police.

The new system replaces one operated from the county jail. Jailer Billy Kirby gave up the job because of other duties.

Manning the telephones will be one of three dispatchers after 4 p.m. They are Kevin Fletcher, William "Bill" Mink and William Swinney Jr.

During working hours, employees at city hall will answer the emergency number.

It is stressed the emergency number will be used for the Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department which will continue to answer fire calls in its

designated city/county fire district as before.

Residents in other county areas, including Brodhead and Livingston, should continue to use the number they have been using. Ambulance calls should continue to go to 256-4923.

Livingston fire calls should be directed to Fire Chief Jerry Mink at 453-4581 or to Mayor Billy Medley at 453-2701, or until the Livingston City Council makes a decision on how to handle future calls.

As a reminder, Brodhead residents should continue to call the numbers they have been using.

The telephone number 256-2121 should be considered for emergency use only and not for general use.

According to Mayor Gary Cromer, the number should reflect a more efficient way in which calls are answered and dispatched.

Doug Flynn to speak at MADD

Doug Flynn, former Cincinnati Reds baseball player, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) at 7 p.m. Aug. 7 at Red Top Restaurant.

Flynn, who is a graduate of Bryan Station High School and lives in Lexington with his wife Olga, said many ballplayers hope to use "our past athletic experience to gain the attention of drug and alcohol problems that have wrecked many young lives."

During his early years, Flynn won the University of Kentucky Freshman Leadership Award and played minor league baseball from 1972 to 1974.

He played with the Cincinnati Reds World Series champions in 1975 and 1976. He played with the New York Mets from 1977 through 1981 and won the Gold Glove award for defensive excellence in 1980.

From 1980 to 1985 he played with the Montreal Expos and also with the Detroit Tigers in 1985 and 1986.

He served on the Governor's Council of Champions as Volunteer of Champions Against Drugs program in 1986 and 1987 and became executive director in 1987.

"I always knew I would work with kids in some capacity," Flynn said, "and Champions is a way not only to relate my athletic skills but also to address the issue of substance abuse."

Livingston budget

A budget of \$31,825 to run the city for 1990-91 fiscal year has a first reading by the Livingston City Council and plans a second reading at 7 p.m. Aug. 1.

From the city's estimated \$31,825 income, the city is expected to have spend \$9,100 for general government; \$7,700 for police; \$335 for the Livingston Volunteer Fire Department; \$4,175 for the Sewer Department; \$4,300 for the Street Department; \$4,015 for the Sanitation Department and \$2,200 for state and federal taxes and Social Security.

Completion of new highway 150 not likely for another three years

Although U.S. 150 is scheduled for re-construction and upgrading "sometime" in the future between Stanford and Mt. Vernon, it is not likely to be the near future on the Rockcastle end of the highway.

There was, however, some movement on the proposed highway last week when an official of the Transportation Cabinet reported the state's six-year road plan is being changed to construct six miles of new highway between U.S. 27 at Stanford and Cedar Ridge Road so that a dam can be built on Cedar Creek.

The change moves up the construction date of the road portion needed to construct the dam by three

years. The dam would create a 740-acre lake that would furnish water to the City of Stanford, as well as other areas of the county.

The six miles of new road and the dam is estimated to cost about \$16.5 million. Design work would begin as soon as possible. No details of the project were available, including where the new section would tie into the old.

Also, no report was made on when another section of the highway would be constructed. Certainly not before the mid 1990's.

U.S. 150 has always been considered a low priority road project,

mainly because of the lack of traffic and the cost of constructing a four-lane highway, or even a new two-lane with three lanes on hills similar to Ky. 461.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson promised publicly a year ago that the section of road now considered would

be far enough along at the end of his term so that the next governor would not be able to stop it.

A prime mover of the U.S. 150 project has been Lincoln County Judge/Executive John Sims who has

been recuperating at home from a heart attack.



Bill Mink, Willie Swinney and Kevin Fletcher will dispatch calls for Mt. Vernon residents.

Mark Bryant of Bee Lick won the 1175 class of the East Ottawa Go-Cart club's races at the Brodhead fairground Monday night. Mark won both the time race and the featured race.

Brodhead Christian Church celebrates 100 years

In 1890 Brodhead Christian Church moved from Boone's Fork, where it had been adjacent to Brodhead's first school, to a new location on Main Street. The land at the new site had been donated by J.E. Woodyard, who along with Ike Storms, Thomas Frith and Richard S. Martin, served as the first elders of the church.

On July 15, 1990, 100 years after the church moved to Main Street, a homecoming celebration was held at Brodhead Christian Church to commemorate the past 100 years of service at this location.

Planning for the homecoming began around the first of the year as groups began going through old church records in search of the names of anyone who might be interested in attending. Finally, in April, over 200 letters were sent inviting the neighbors to join in the celebration on July 15.

Almost immediately replies began coming in from all around the county. The first response received came from Evans McBee in California, who

wrote, "I shall not be attending, however my thoughts and best wishes to everyone that does attend. I made my commitment to this church over sixty years ago as a young boy. I had a definite influence over my life. My sister, Barbara Watson, is active today in your congregation."

Another letter, which was received from Barbara Shafer Hisle, told of her grandmother Rosa Shafer, walking through sun, rain and snow and never missing a Sunday for 24 years.

In looking back, these two letters set the tone for the entire homecoming. It was a special time, full of remembrances and names from the past, and yet there were several reminders to continue also to look ahead to the future.

Following Sunday School, 114 people gathered in the sanctuary to hear Brother Roger Carr, who had served the church as minister for 9 years, bring the morning message. Brother Carr issued a challenge to all present, to determine what each needs

to be dedicated to, in order to insure that the church would stand for another 100 years.

Immediately following the morning message, all present moved downstairs to share together from the food which had been prepared. After filling one's plates, they could either stay in the church basement to eat or, as most seemed to prefer, move out to the backyard of the church and eat under the large tent provided by Ford Realty. After all had eaten more than enough, everyone gathered on the front porch of the church for a group picture which will provide memories for years to come.

Everyone next moved back into the sanctuary for the afternoon program. The crowd enjoyed special music by April Thorpe, Anthony Machal and Alicia Harmon, Kathy Ping and a group consisting of Juanita Appley, Marjorie Shivel, Roger and Kay Carr. All of the singing was beautiful.

Perhaps the best part of the day was when many of those present were given the opportunity to share any memories or thoughts which they might have. During this time of sharing there were some special moments recalled. One individual turned as red as a stop light when Mrs. O.O. Cloyd had him stand and recalled the time when she had caught him playing cards in the church basement during a youth meeting. All listened with great interest as Mrs. Clara Clevenger read from the journal of her grandfather, J.G. Livingston who preached at the Brodhead Church in the late 1800's. Mrs. Clevenger also brought a beautiful quilt with her which had been presented to her grandfather by the ladies of the church over 100 years ago. Long time members and faithful worker, Mrs. Gertrude Baker was also recognized as having come from Louisville to attend the service. Others who shared with the congregation during this time were Byron N. Owens, Elizabeth

Mullins, Barbara Watson, Ella Mae Martin, Clay Colson, C.B. Owens Jr., Virginia Nunn and Rosemary Anderson Roberts. During this beautiful afternoon service, there were more than a few tear filled eyes which could be seen from the front of the sanctuary.

The afternoon festivities concluded with ice cold watermelons being served in the back yard of the church. All who were present enjoyed a wonderful day of fellowship and hated to see the day end.

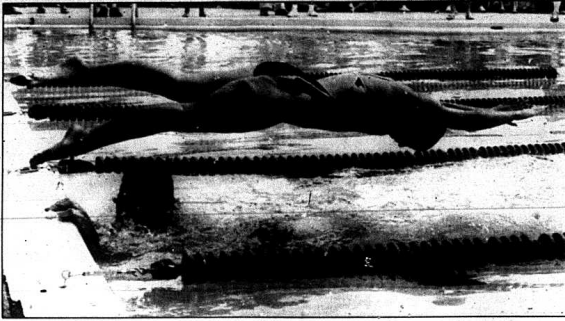
Those who attended from out of town included: Elvin and Joan Appley, Mrs. O.O. Cloyd, and Dr. and Mrs. Byron M. Owens and son Patrick from Somerset; John and Ruth Armstrong, Martha G. Scott and Raymond and Virginia Nunn from Crab Orchard; Hugh and Recca McBee from Nancy; Gertrude Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall, Allison Hall, Gretchen Hall, Richard C. Owens and Ina Parsons from Louisville; Phillip and Virginia Owens, Daniel

Owens and Thomas Owens from Irvine; Olive Roberts Cox from Middlesboro; Rhonda, Bullock, Ida Cass, and Iez Cass McKinney from Berea; Roger and Kay Carr from Mill Springs; James and Maxine Cass from London; Jeff and Alicia Harmon, Bob and Betty Machal, Anthony Machal and Rebecca Mink from Mt. Vernon; Gary and Kathy Ping, Adam Ping and Patrick Ping from Eubank; George and Irene Roberts from Erlanger; Diane Baker and Anita Baker from Atlanta, Georgia; Clara C. Clevenger and Lisa Lunsford from Leckland, Ohio; John D. and Resse Cromer from Springdale, Ohio; David and Phyllis Hanna from Cincinnati, Ohio; Benita Martin Helton from Mason, Ohio; Fay Cromer Hensley and Ruby Adams Wilson from Richmond, Indiana; Rosemary Anderson Roberts from Ashland, Ohio; Mary Benge Utley from Mt. Vernon, Indiana; Judy Adams Cash from Morrow, Ohio; and John and Mary Wood from Emerson, Nebraska.

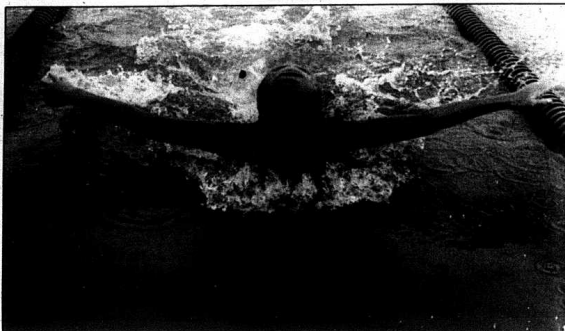


Sports

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Dane Cox touches the wall as Carrie Mullins takes off in last Wednesday's swim meet against London. Cedar Rapids went on to lose the meet 349 to 271.



Cassey Mullins doing the butterfly stroke in last Wednesday's swim meet against London.

Dolphins have another good year; win four meets

This Saturday will be fun in the sun* to some but to the members of the Cedar Rapids swim team, the Dolphins, it means a day of hard work during the annual conference swim meet.

The Dolphins will have the home pool advantage as Cedar Rapids will host this year's conference which is set to kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Competing along with the Dolphins will be Knox County, Sweet Hollow, Lakewood, Monticello, Eagles Nest and London.

Cedar Rapids swim team coach, David Craig, expects a good outing from his swimmers, who have defeated four of the six teams competing in the conference earlier this year in regular season swim meets. Craig said the only negative side to their team was that most other teams outnumbered them two to one. For example, the point system is set up for five points for first place, three points for second place and one point for third place and if a team has a large number of swimmers they can enter events that Cedar Rapids can't which automatically allows them to win and receive the points.

But the Dolphins, who range from the ages of four years old to eighteen years old, are by no means under-

dogs. And proving that are their recent wins against Knox County, 286 to 282, Sweet Hollow, 327 to 107, Lakewood, 289 to 156 and Monticello, 314 to 205.

The only teams to defeat the Dolphins were the Eagles Nest team which barely edged them out by a score of 312 to 310 and London by a score of 349 to 271 in the last meet of the year.

Each meet, as well as the conference, consists of four different styles of swimming: freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke. These are broken down into age groups, medley, relays and individuals.

The conference will begin by using these styles in different heats during the preliminaries in which every team member has a chance to swim. Then only the top six times of every heat will advance to the finals. And the finals will break down to the basic point system which pays the first, second and third place finishes

to decide the winner. Assisting the tedious task of keeping score for the Dolphins is Sondra Mullins and she is assisted by Sandy Dowell who presents the ribbons.

Looking back at individual scores, those who captured first place honors during the season were: Dana Reynolds, Andrew Giesler, Cassey Mullins, Slade Calhoun, Cindy McCauley, Cliff Mullins, Lindsey Dowell, Aaron Cox, Carrie Mullins, Clark Mullins, Angie Bussell, Dane Cox, Suzanne Brown, Blake Calhoun, Heather Burton, Jessica Albright, Kristi Lovell, Jeffrey Owens, Kristi Sargent, Kari Craig, Angela Owens, Christopher Parsons, Tara Burton, Eric McKinney, Michael Parsons, Brad Powell, Bobbi Jo Barr, Jessica Owens and Colby Brown received two good swim ribbons.

The swim team would like to thank the Cedar Rapids County Club for their cooperation and help in making this year such a success.



Blake Calhoun goes for a blue ribbon in last Wednesday's swim meet against London.

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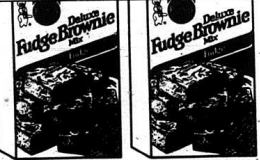
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