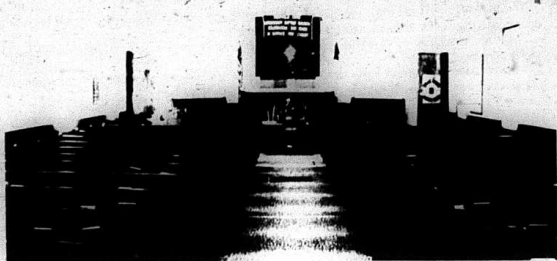




The above photo is of a baptizing held sometime during the 1940's by the Scaffold Cane Baptist Church. There was no identification available but it is such an excellent photo that some of our readers will no doubt recognize the participants.



The sanctuary of the present-day church which was remodeled in 1976.

Scaffold Cane Church
(Cont. From Second Front)

Harding says the handwriting is in old colonial quill.

There are records of donations back through the years. He also notes that the beginnings of the church were during the age of George Washington, who was elected President before the church was founded.

One major division of the church came during the Civil War. The church opposed slavery, but some members left the church because they held a pro-slavery stance.

Regardless, the church has survived all challenges and can now look back at the history and memories as they celebrate their 200th anniversary.

Torrential Rains
(Cont. From Second Front)

"Soils that drain well and percolate water easily will have less nitrogen loss, which results mostly from leaching." Wells added. For tobacco, a sidedressing of 100 to 150 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen would be justified. And corn probably will require a topdressing of 50 to 75 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.

Wells said that in all cases of sidedressing, tobacco farmers should keep the fertilizer about 12 inches away from the row to reduce the chances of manganese toxicity.

"If you need help in deciding what is the best course of action in your particular situation, contact your county Extension office," he said.



A group of members at the Scaffold Cane Missionary Baptist Church standing in front of the church building as it appeared then, many years ago.



LHS Class of 1962 held a 30 year reunion at the Charcoal House in London on May 23. Those attending were, front row, from left: Jerry Waddle, Judy Vanzant Birch, Ida Mae Allen McClure, Helen Hellard Durham, Linda Shearer Stone, Carolyn French McCracken. Second row: Sadie Milburn Sams, Catherine Burdine Pride-more, Marie Rigby Smith, Louise McHargue Bennington. Back row: Dillie Cotters-elm, Joe Anglin, Darrell New, Kenneth Mobley, Rose Smith, Judy Mason Adam-son, Beverly Ball Smith, Tommy Fordyce and Terry Waddle.

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"Riddle, Davis Chosen"
(Cont. From Second Front)

The law requires the county clerk to chair the meetings of the local election board and permits the clerk to vote. In the case of a tie, the chair-person may cast an additional vote, the law states.

Babbage explained that the local election board is to meet at least once a month and may meet more often if necessary. The board shall be in continuous session on election days to correct clerical errors and rule on questions regarding voter registration. The board may also make nec-essary certifications to election offi-cers on election day, Babbage explained.

Appeals of a local board of elec-tion's decision may be made to a circuit judge, but a ruling of the board shall be reversed only upon a finding that it was arbitrary and capricious, according to the law.

Babbage explained that Kentucky law required that one member be appointed from a list of five names submitted by the county executive committee of each of the two politi-cal parties that polled the largest number of votes in the state at the last preceding election for presidential electors.

The law also states that the pay-ment and compensation of actual expense of local election board members shall be set by the fiscal court either as an amount payable on an annual basis, or as an amount payable on a per diem basis of not less than \$15 nor more than \$100 for each day the board meets, babbage explained.

Spring Dean's List announced

Somerset Community College has announced that 220 students of the 2,586 students registered for the spring semester have been named to the Dean's List.

Qualifying students must earn at least a 3.5 scholastic average out of a possible 4.0.

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1991 Delinquent Tax List

The following 1991 tax bills, upon which there is a Real Estate value, will be offered for sale at the courthouse door in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Fri., July 10 at 10 a.m.

These tax bills (claims) include the approximate cost of advertising (3.80) and a distraining fee of 10% of the penalty.

The purchaser of the tax bill will be issued a certificate of delinquency which becomes a tax lien upon the tax bill and bears interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of issuance.

Shirley Smith, Sheriff
Rockcastle County, Ky.

Table with columns: Bill, Taxpayer, Total Bill, and Name. Lists delinquent tax payers and their amounts.

Table with columns: Bill, Name, and Amount. Lists delinquent tax payers and their amounts.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Valve grinding machine; 1978 Ford pick-up; muzzle loader rifle - call 256-5440

Yard Sale: Friday 9-5 - home of Joe Ed and Joyce Cummins - past high school cross hwy 461, 4th house on right - lots of girls dresses, mens and womens clothing, exercise equipment, waterbob, plus many other items.

For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer in Mt. Vernon - call 1-502-448-3666 or 256-5632 39x2

For Sale: 166' 1988 Four Winns boat 3.0 liter engine, AM/FM cassette, ski storage, low hours, like new - \$6895 - call 758-9456 or 256-3838 39x2

Yard Sale: Friday 9-4 intersection of hwy 39 and 328 - rain cancels

Yard Sale: Friday 8-2 - home of Dorothy Lovell next to Superior Food Market - lots of clothing in all sizes and misc - items all priced to sell!

Cards of Thanks

The family of David Himes would like to express their appreciation to each and everyone for their kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow. To Dr. Arvin, Rockcastle Hospital, Rockcastle Ambulance Service, and especially to Cox Funeral Home. Again, thank you, Husband, Children, and Grandchildren.

We the family of Gracie Adams would like to thank all the friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the long illness and recent death of our loved one.

The beautiful flowers and all of the food were very much appreciated. We extend our deepest appreciation to the members of the Rockcastle County Hospital staff and Dr. Arvin and to the Sowder Nursing Home staff and help.

We are extremely grateful to Brother R.C. Flynn and Brother Vestal Mocco who performed the funeral services and to the Otiswa Choir who sang so beautifully during the services.

We also want to thank Watson Funeral Home for their kindness and understanding throughout this time. God bless each of you. Children

We, the family of Charles Eddie Hurt, would like to thank everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness shown to us during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Watson Funeral Home, to Margie Wilcox and Johnny Ward for their beautiful music, and to Brother Ron Rose for his kind words. Thank you to those who sent flowers and food. We would also like to thank those who helped in many special ways. Everyone's thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Family of Charles Eddie Hurt

Section 8 Housing Assistance

The Rockcastle County Community Housing Development Board now has some applications for rental assistance. To qualify, an applicant must be 62 years old, handicapped, disabled, constitute a family and fall within income guidelines for Rockcastle County.

Applicants are placed on the appropriate waiting list. Kentucky Housing Corporation thinks there will be an opportunity to apply for additional funds by early fall. Your application will make a difference. Certificate vouchers are allocated based on need, which is justified by having a large number of applicants on the waiting list.

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You are deeply missed by Your family D.L. Stewart

'In memory of Eli Parnett who passed away July 2, 1984'

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To some you are forgotten. To others a part of the past. But to the ones who love you dearly, your memory will be forever last.

Sadly missed by your family: Wife, Irene Barnett; daughter, Louise Phillips and Joyce Renfro; grandchildren, Tena Mullins, Genya Robinson, Kevin Renfro, Steven Renfro; great grandson Joshua Eii Mullins. Josh is now two years old and you would have loved him dearly. We all love you and our prayer is that we will all be together someday in heaven.

Watch out for our Children!

The identification of the picture on All is, back row, from left: Kenneth Cornelius, Billy Steve Cox, John Norman Meadows and Joe Young. Front row, from left: Buddy Cox and Jerry Cox. (Photo courtesy of John Norman Meadows).

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The Summer Youth Employment Program is funded by the Cumberland Area Service Delivery Area through the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Employment Services with Job Training Partnership Act Funds and Administered by the Lake Cumberland Area Development District

"Tax List"

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Table with 6 columns: ID, Name, Amount, ID, Name, Amount. Lists property tax information for various individuals and families.

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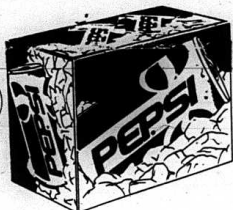


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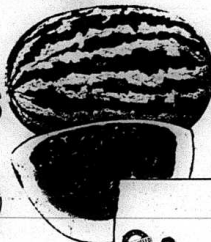
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Thursday, July 2, 1992

Mrs. Hampton dies in crash at Calloway

A Rockcastle woman died Sunday when the motorcycle on which she was riding was struck by a car on U.S. 25 at Calloway.

Mrs. Joyce McCormick Hampton, 29, was riding behind Robert Neal Singleton of Livingston when their motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Steve Dooley of Lexington.

Mrs. Hampton died at Rockcastle Hospital. Singleton was taken to Lexington, treated and released.

According to sheriff's deputies, Singleton was turning into Fred Hampton's driveway when their cycle was struck by Dooley, also turning into the same driveway. Singleton was making a right turn, Dooley a left turn. Mrs. Hampton was not wearing a helmet, Singleton was.

Dooley was arrested later and charged with leaving the scene of an accident. The grand jury will hear the case.

Mrs. Hampton was born in Lynchburg, Va., June 26, 1963, the daughter of Jack and Margaret Presley McCormick.

In addition to her parents of Pine Hill, she is survived by her husband, Fred Hampton III, and a daughter Chrystal Hampton, all of Calloway; four brothers, Glen McCormick of Frankfort, Raymond McCormick, address unavailable, John McCormick and Jack McCormick, both of Pine Hill; six sisters, Jackie Mills of Barbourville, Johanna Skinner of Madison County, Phyllis Howerton of Lexington, Lola Swinney and Juanita McCormick, both of Mt. Vernon, and Tammy Johnson of

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Men arrested for burglary

Two Broadhead area men-one wanted in Florida-were arrested by state police Thursday and charged with burglary in the third degree.

Jimmy Lee Mason Jr., 24, was charged in Florida for assault on a police officer. He and Lonnie Ray Denny, 20, were charged by sheriff deputies with burglary from a barn owned by Millard Robbins of Broadhead.

Mason reportedly waived extradition and will be returned from Florida.

They were arrested by state trooper Herb Adams and state detective Jim McWhorter.



Workers rescued the city's oldest fire truck after the roof in the rear of Bryant Brothers Store collapsed, pinning the truck. Support beams, a bulldozer and a RECC truck were put to use in the effort.

Old fire truck escapes damage in roof fall

Mt. Vernon Fire Department's old fire truck, a 1937 Ford, escaped damage over the weekend when the roof caved in where it was parked in Bryant's Garage.

The old truck was in the building along with the first ambulance in the county when an overhead support beam broke and landed about midway of the truck.

Fire Chief John Cox said there were no dents or damage. "We were lucky," he stated.

A back hoe was used to take the beam off the truck.

The old truck has a meager 2900 miles on it. It has the original tires. The engine blew up during a fire at the home of William J. Norton when he lived on Perciful Street.

"We used the truck for pumping water and it was pumped a lot," Cox noted. "It was pulled into a garage and a new motor was installed. I think it was last used in the 1950s."

Cox said two beams broke because of the rain and flat roof.

"It was just old and rotten," he related.

At one time the late Logan Bryant used the garage for work on cars. He was the Hudson and Terraplane dealer in the county.

Joe Lambert off EKU board

It wasn't much of a surprise, but Gov. Breton Jones did not reappoint Supreme Court Justice Joe Lambert to the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Trustees.

No one from Rockcastle was appointed to any of the university boards in the state.

Jones said in a statement that sitting judges had potential conflicts of interest as board members.

Two other judges were not reappointed. They were Supreme Court Justice Robert Stephens on the U of K board, and Charles Lester, Chief Judge of the State Court of Appeals.

Principal loser of all was former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson who appointed himself to the UK board before his term was over.

Burton is new member of school board

Terry Burton has been appointed to the Rockcastle County Board of Education by the state board of education to replace Clayton Cash, who elected to take a teaching position in the local school system.

Cash vacated the seat to take a position as Physical Education instructor and boys basketball coach for the coming school year.

"I think he (Burton) has a lot to offer," Superintendent Bige W. Towery said. "He is certainly responsible in the community and Terry is the type of individual that I think wants to serve people and I just look forward to working with him."

Towery said that Burton will most likely be sworn in at the Tuesday, July 14 meeting.

"He's eager to get started," Towery said. "He'll probably be sworn in at the beginning of the board meeting."

Burton is also an employee at the Rockcastle Hospital where he is a lab technician.

City Council says 'no' to garbage collection center

A resolution approving a garbage collection center at Renfro Valley, requested by Linda McWhorter, was denied by the Mt. Vernon City Council at a special meeting Monday.

The council said she could continue to pickup garbage in the city, but where she will dispose of it was not reported.

The council vote was 4-2 with councilors Bessie King and Clarice Kirby abstaining. Voting to deny the resolution were Lee Keene, Joe

Mullins, Lou Vanhoose and Bob Bailey.

Mrs. McWhorter needed a resolution from the council to take to the Rockcastle Fiscal Court in order to get a permit to operate the center. The county has jurisdiction over all garbage in the county as well as the city.

She could ask the court to approve a permit to operate a collection center somewhere in the county. The court meets July 7.

Several residents of the area, including Marsha VanWinkle, were at the meeting Monday to oppose the resolution, calling the center unacceptable. Mrs. VanWinkle asked the council "what would you do if someone wanted to move a collection station next door to you?"

Mrs. McWhorter said she planned to construct a metal building on the site soon that would eliminate the odor.

Fiscal court ends year approving several bids

With the fiscal year only hours away, the Rockcastle Fiscal Court met Monday afternoon to put the final touches on county business.

The county adopted finally the 1992-93 county budget of \$1,668,099.

In other business, the court approved the sale of five aluminum fuel tanks, removed from county trucks, and no longer in use, to Bill Hale for a total of \$29,095.

Other bids accepted were: a bid of \$18,598.34 for insurance and bonds went to KACT Ole Line Funds of Frankfort.

Mt. Vernon Oil and Tire of Mt. Vernon was low bidder on petroleum products.

Construction Machinery Corp. of Louisville was the low bidder on a used asphalt roller for the county

road department at \$24,500.

Kentucky Stone Company was successful bidder in the Mt. Vernon area for crushed stone.

Mt. Vernon Produce was success-

ful bidder for culverts.

Vulcan Materials Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the successful bidder for asphalt emulsion.

School positions filled

Two positions in the Rockcastle County School System have been recently filled, one that had been vacant for over a year.

Francis Johns of Richmond was hired as a speech and language therapist.

According to Superintendent Bige W. Towery, the position had been vacant for over a year.

Towery said it is difficult to find qualified individuals for that role in the schools.

Another hiring made by the site based decision making councils was the hiring of Mary Whitlock, also of Richmond, as an elementary music teacher.

There are still two openings at Roundstone Elementary, according to Towery, who said the deadline was July 2nd for the applicants.

One of the positions requires certification in science and one other area.

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New Judicial Center design

The new Rockcastle County Judicial Center will soon be completed and it seems an appropriate time to describe the building's interior and exterior design.

The building's three floors are served by a handicap accessible elevator located adjacent to the new glass walkway. The glass walkway links both building's elevator and the glass walkway, areas of both buildings are handicap accessible. All floors are served with handicap accessible toilet rooms which are located adjacent to the elevator at each floor.

The mechanical room is located in a partial basement area and cooling towers for both structures are tucked behind the connector walkway.

The first floor is accessible from the new parking lot side or the plaza side. The first floor connector is open air and has an entry door into the new building that opens directly into the elevator corridor.

The first floor houses the offices of the Circuit Court Clerk, Denver Miller. Mr. Miller's office features a large service counter area which opens to a large corridor by an aluminum roll-up door. Across the hall from the clerk will be the office of 3rd District Kentucky Supreme Court Justice, Joseph Lambert.

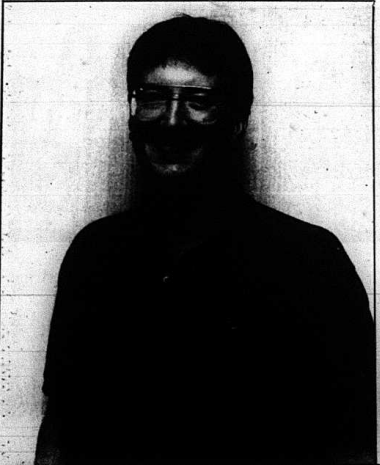
The second floor houses the District Court Room and District Judges Chambers, jury room and supporting office and conference rooms. The

District Court Room will seat approximately 100 people.

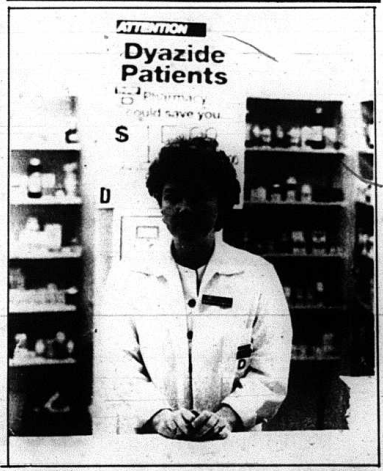
The third floor houses the Circuit Court Room and Circuit Court Chambers, jury room and supporting offices and conference rooms. The Circuit Court Room will hold approximately 66 people.

The exterior of the building design has symbolic representation in its masonry work. The building rests atop the rusticated stone like wall coming up from Main Street, representing the strength and foundation

on which our Judicial System is based. The vertical limestone panels inset with the windows represent columns or pillars. These are traditional building elements of enduring strength and stature. The limestone blocks above each windowed pillar represent the twelve jurors. Six on each main face of the building. Finally, at the top of the building the pediment holds engraved limestone Scales of Justice, and represent our determination to hold in highest regard our desire as Americans to deliver fair and equal justice to all.



Terry Burton, New School Board Member



Pharmacist Tina Hasty is now at work at her new job at Thif-D store on Richmond Street. Mrs. Hasty gave up her drug store this week after seven years.

Courthouse News

Deeds Recorded

Gary and Nancy McClure and James M. and Mimie M. Greer, real property located just south of Mt. Vernon, to James and Freda Hurd. Tax \$4.00.

John D. Henderson, Jr. and Joyce Henderson and William Joseph and Ann L. Henderson, real property located on Richmond Street in Mt. Vernon, to Rockcastle County Health Department. Tax \$31.00.

Bertha Irene Gipson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Deborah A. Abney. Tax \$3.00.

Marriage Licenses

Brenda Sue Hayes, 17, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to David Denny, 20, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, self-employed. June 23, 1992.

Mary Evelyn Seals, 51, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, homemaker, to Edward Sowder, 58, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, groundskeeper. June 24, 1992.

Robin Gay Owens, 18, Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon, Wendy's to Jack Bradley, Jr., Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, 22, NAPA. June 23, 1992.

District Court

D.U.I.: James D. Payne; Cynthia Leona Harms, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus time served; Alcohol intoxication: Jimmy D. Middleton; Doug Singleton; Timothy Renner; Byron D. Cole, \$25 plus costs; Clyde R. Clarke, \$100 plus costs; Harl D. Taylor, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Frank Moberly, paid prepayable.

Speeding: David F. Scarborough; Melissa A. Keith; Rebecca L. Haynes/Crissa Eileen Carrender; Sandra G. Renner; Woodrow Valentine; James Hartvel Washahaugh; Debra K. Stringer; Randall D. McCracken; Douglas Wayne Carroll; Angela Y. Ellison, state traffic school; Renee B. Frank, paid \$72.50; Tonya M. Jacobs, \$50 plus costs; Roy S. Mulberry; James O. Townes; Joseph Durwood Sanders, Jr., paid prepayable; Robert Schuman, accept \$135 as prepayable; Joseph A. Rubusch, \$800 plus costs.

Improper passing: Vincent M. Simonetti, paid \$67.20.

Defensive equipment: John Y. Stein; Benita S. Craven; Ricardo A. Tejeda; Timothy Adams; Robert E. Chitwood; ROLLIE MILLS; David L. Williams; James W. Lovins; Vernon L. Cummings; Paul T. Whitely; Mitchell W. Durham, \$20 plus costs.

No operators licenses in possession: Vernon L. Thomas, \$20.

Indecent exposure: Marion T. Durham, \$150 plus costs.

Criminal littering: Boyd Salf, paid \$72.50 prepayable.

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Show cause hearing: Elmo Price, \$347.50; James S. Siegel, \$407.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Circuit Civil Suits

Lottie Mae Clark vs Richard A. Clark, petition for dissolution of marriage. 92-CI-00141.

Small Claims Court

M.A. Walker Co., Inc. vs Tillman Daugherty, \$1,429.84 claimed due for merchandise. 92-S-00045.

Demmer Harrison vs Steve Pitman, \$600 claimed due for store rock. 92-C-00046.

Tom and Louise Sandlin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Mary A. Harper. Tax \$20.50.

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enjoy hearing from Rockcastle County, the place where I was born. I was sorely sorry to hear of the death of Charles Edward Hurt. I do remember when he was a child of four years old. My little sister and I were sent to the downtown area in Brodhed, to my daddy's store to get supplies for my mom.

Charles Hurt and his wife Lena lived at the top of the hill on Main Street and were highly respected. Little Charles Edward would run out to the sidewalk to talk to my little sister and me. Many times we would sit down in the yard and play and talk about such games as marbles, jacks and even ballgames. As our class it was all young kids talk but we were very happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurt were very good friends with our parents. They were just about the same age and compatible in business in the small town. Brodhed at the time had a population of about eight hundred. The roads between Brodhed and Gum Sulphur were starting to be paved with asphalt. There was a small movie up over the bank where Albert Hiatt was president. Ed Hurt, Albert Hiatt, Herman Frih, Ida Adams, Delmas Owens, W.J. Owens and dad were some of the main business people in the downtown area. I believe the men all belonged to the Masonic lodge. I was quite young so please do not hold me accountable if I am mistaken in some of my conjectures here.

I recall so well the fair and the Helmer and Vinson Tent Show that occurred every year and the Harts and my dad received courtesy tickets and those events were the highlights of the children. Young Charles Edward was a few years younger than my sister and me but we loved him very much.

In raising the Mt. Vernon news is a great pleasure to thousands of people such as myself. I thank you again.

Margaret (Owens) Dyehouse

Editor,
I am writing in regard to a regular column in the Signal by Ike Adams. I had always enjoyed it very much but I'll never read it again because of that column about my home county of Wolfe County.

I was born and raised in Wolfe County and spent most of my life there at Rogers, Pine Ridge and Campton. He really got my dander up by the way he described our county that he spent most of the time based on the side of the road searching a road map to find where it was. He talked disgraceful like they were uncivilized. He said they had trash on the side of the roads all put there by the Wolfe Countians and tourists did visit there. I want him to know it has many, many tourists. Did he forget about the Red River Gorge? Sky Bridge and all the beautiful scenery there? Also it's near Natural Bridge State Park where tourists bring in the thousands all summer and fall. It is simply swamped with tourists in the fall months because of the multi-colored leaves on the trees. I wonder where Mr. Adams lives?

I don't go to my home county but once a year and that's the first Saturday in each October to our family reunion. That day alone (we keep count) and at least 12 to 15 different states are represented. Including Florida, Maine, Texas, Wisconsin, La., Mo., Michigan. I can't name them all here. So you're sure wrong about tourists not visiting Wolfe County. He also threw slurs at our school teachers. He stated that they still spank the children in school. Now I do not know if he is right but if he is I say "More power to them" for in this day and time about all the discipline they get is at school.

He also instead of spanking them they should take them out and make them pick up the trash along the road. But he said no and they had to supervise them and not get to sit there and draw their big pay they didn't deserve.

I'm proud of all our teachers and feel they're under paid for they sure earn every dollar they get. He may be right about trash along the road and I guess he is but no one can say it's not the only county that has it. Where does he live? Surely not in Kentucky or he'd know that Wolfe County isn't the only county with trash along the road. I sure don't appreciate what he said about us. I clipped that column and sent it to Wolfe County News and it was published. At least I don't know how many people subscribe to it. I also wrote a letter to them to go with it and they called me and asked if I'd agree to them also publishing my letter. I told them only if they'd edit it for I felt like I said too much because I was so angry. Did I ever get calls and letters from different states as well as in-state readers saying thanks for the rebuttal.

We left Wolfe County and worked in Ohio over 20 years. My husband was born and raised here and always wanted to come back so after we both retired we sold our property in West Chester and bought down here. I'd

never have left Wolfe County but to get employment as Wolfe County is a pauper county just like Rockcastle, not much work.

I'll hush. I love Rockcastle County and enjoy the people here. I can't say

Postal service authorizes special pictorial cancellation

The U.S. Postal Service has authorized a special pictorial cancellation (postmark) for July 4, in Crab Orchard. The special cancellation will commemorate the Kentucky Bicentennial in Lincoln County.

The commemorative postmark, which may be applied to any item bearing First-Class postage, will be available at a booth housing a tempo-

one bad thing about it. I am sorry but I have pretty well expressed my feelings about anyone who would criticize my home county.

Esther Hubbard
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Please note!!!

Ronnie Roark's name was inadvertently listed in last week's district court news. He was a complaining witness and should not have been listed.

Beware!!!!

Fireworks should be used only with extreme caution. Older children should be closely supervised and younger children should not be allowed to play with fireworks.

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon. 6th: Scaffold Care, Disputant, Anglin Falls, Clear Creek, Wildie

Tues. 7th: Buffalo, Castle Village, Adult Day Care, Negro Creek Wed. 8th: Ottawa, Bee Lick

Rockcastle Singles

The Rockcastle County Singles will NOT meet this Sat. night because of the holiday!

Madison Co. Shriners

The Madison County Shriners will host a Ladies Night Fish Fry July 16th at 6:30 p.m. at OVA Kentucky Campground. All members are urged to attend.

Offices Closed

The Rockcastle County Farm Bureau, ASCS office, Circuit Clerk's office, Sheriff's office, County Clerk's Office and PWA Office will be closed Fri., July 3 in observance of the 4th of July.

All Post Offices in Rockcastle County will be closed Sat., July 4th.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous, AA-Anon, Children of alcoholics will meet Tuesday, 7:30, Our Lady of Mt. Vernon recreation building (behind the Teen Center on Williams Street).

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Sowder Nursing Home.

History Book Committee

The Rockcastle County History Book Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7 in the Senior Citizen Room at the Rockcastle County Library. Everyone welcome.

Circuit Court Clerks Office

The Rockcastle County Circuit Court Clerks office will close at 4 p.m. on July 14 and will remain closed until July 20th. The office will move during that time to the first floor of the new courthouse building.

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Viewpoint

We have a lot to be thankful for in 1992

This next week we will be celebrating the July 4th holiday—it will be a time for fun and relaxation with family and friends, maybe a fireworks display and an outdoor cook-out.

What does the holiday actually mean? Well, it's a celebration of the founding of this great country.

A lot of work went into the Declaration of Independence during those days in Philadelphia and the early founders did not know what lay ahead of them in the Revolutionary War.

They wanted independence from taxation without representation, monarchies, religious zealots and various other facets of the old European order.

My family, the Ferrells, came to this country in 1753 from England or Ireland. They had a land grant from Lord Granville, who was the ambassador to Ireland for some 20 years

Guest Commentary

By George Ferrell

during that time. I guess there is little that I can actually know about my family's scary origins in this country.

They may have been loyalists, or they could have been sympathizers to the revolution.

Whatever the case, they probably came to this country to start a new life, to breathe and think freely, and to take advantage of the new frontier.

Back in the days of 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was framed, it was a giddy time.

Colonial America was a bustling concern and did not feel comfortable with the rigidity of British rule.

The Americas, the last continent to develop from the old world, provided a land of opportunity to those early settlers.

It was this opportunity, to develop a new nation freely, that they fought for in establishing this country.

The fireworks you will see this 4th of July are symbolic of the cannons and muskets that were used with such deadly force during the Revolutionary War.

While Americans may have their differences at the present time, it is important to remember that those early days established a new order

that has been the beacon of freedom the world over.

The colonialists and their own brand of idealism established a number of freedoms that we should all be thankful for: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, the right to vote, and a number of other social and economic freedoms.

These freedoms are now the standards by which the world is governed.

Victor Hugo once said "The invasion of armies is resisted, the invasion of ideas is not."

Those words are very fitting for eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Wars, revolutions and social and economic disasters could not change the Communist system.

But the ideals of freedom did it in one fell swoop.

The power of ideas and the will of the people is an aspect of the current world order that should not be underestimated.

The framers of the constitution did not know about the electronic media, the hare kristin, and various other modern day concerns.

They knew that they wanted to establish a framework that could allow justice and liberty, not just for the

wealthy elite, but for all men.

In 216 years this country has survived through thick and thin, expanded and become the major force of all nations.

What is ahead for this nation? We can scarce tell from one day to the next, but the framework for the decision making process is well in place.

Change, however, has begun to

quicken the pace. Witness Ross Perot and his hardy band of troops thirsty for change. Witness seven female candidates for the U.S. Senate. Witness the Supreme Court... Look all around, change is on the way.

Yet it is change with an order, with rights, with full dignity in a democratic system.

So this Saturday when you see the

fireworks go off overhead, just be thankful for those early colonists—they fought for our rights and made the world a better place.

Let's have a great 4th of July. Get out with our friends and family but also be thankful for this great nation.

We are the beacon of freedom—may it never change.



Points East

By: Ike Adams

For three nights in a row now, the temperature in Paint Lick has been high enough that we haven't had to turn the heat on. I'm not counting on the trend to continue, but it is the first of July and I'm at least hoping that winter is finally over. So much for the notion about global warming that everybody in scientific weather circles seems so concerned about. I think a better argument could be made that a new ice age is on the way.

It's fairly common knowledge that I don't put much stock in weather forecasters but how about the people who run Lexington Television Channel 18. They have just announced that they are firing Brian Collins who has been the weatherman there for the last decade or so because they really need a "meteorologist," whatever that is. In any event, whatever it is, Brian ain't and all the other stations seem to have one.

Collins is, in my opinion, the best personality in Lexington Television, period. He'd normally as of off base, when it comes to predicting, as all the other stations, but at least he's jolly and down to earth about it. He sure seems to know a lot about what's going to happen weather wise as anyone else in the business. And for anyone who would like to depend on reliable information for more than a few hours in advance of the weekend, that's pretty much nothing.

How many times this spring have you heard Thursday evening forecasts calling for sunshine and song birds and blissful days at the beach? They've told us to get out the fishing poles, dust off the golf clubs and get ready to put the top down. They've told us to get ready for temperatures in the 80's time and time again and how many weekends like that have we actually had? Two, maybe three since the first of the year.

It doesn't matter which station you tune in. They all have the same line of bull and what it amounts to is the fact that they don't know much more about what's going to happen than anybody

else who is capable of sticking his



Heresay

by Jon Norman Meadows Wabdt, USA

What my Wabdeen neighbors are saying is so: I've gone to the dogst! In all my life there were very few periods -- but never so many!

It's not uncommon to see four canines camped out on my front porch: Marnie and Sophie, my Chow-Chow; Lady, a mixed-Chow that someone dropped; and Tanber, an

old, crippled hound that belongs to my mother-in-law across the road.

(Speaking of dogs, did you read about the atheist who has dyslexia and doesn't believe in Dog?)

I've owned several dogs of the Heinz 57 strain. I gave them names like Spot, Ring, Tinker, Pal, and Rex, who left home about the time I took up the trumpet.

Several other curs didn't last long enough to respond to the names I gave them. Whenever I brought a stray home, my father, John, put a rope around its neck and led it down in the bottom, where he shot it with a twelve gauge and cast its carcass into the sinkhole.

And if a dog of mine did live long enough to bring a litter of pups, John the Extreminator immediately put them in a feed sack with a big rock, tied the sack, and pitched it into "the sinkhole."

Since 1966, I have been a Chow-Chow owner and will never own any other breed. It's an ancient line. "When the world was being created," a Chinese legend asks, "what dog was allowed to lick up the little pieces of blue sky that fell on earth when the stars were being set in place?" Li Fu answered, "The chow. That's how he

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"HERESAY"

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got her blue tongue?"
The bear and the Chow both have bluish-black tongues, but it is unknown in any other dogs. Chows also have cat-like (loane) features.

One night back in January, when Nancy was away from home, I got downright cold. Our bedroom doesn't get much heat. So, I put Mame and Sophie in the bed with me and soon got warm. Nancy came home and asked how I got along without her. "Fine," I said, "I had a Two-Dog Nite."

Mame is six years old. Chows tend to be aloof, but Mame's so friendly she could run for public office. And I'd trust her with my two-year old grandson, Alex. Some Chows are aggressively mean, but almost any dog can be trained to be that way, and the meanness seems to be passed on -- as with humans!

Mame, a cinnamon blonde, is registered in the American Kennel Club as Mame Ari Sadoch (that's Hebrew for "Mame, lion of Meadows").

Shortly after Mame became a Meadows, I got the idea of breeding chows, bought a male pup, and named him Metek (King). But a few months later, I had him put to sleep. He developed hip dysplasia, a crippling and painful condition that appears most often in large breeds.

Then I acquired a black male and named him after Tighthippler III of America, a powerful American fighter during the eighth century B.C. We called him "Tig," for short. Many times Nancy stuck her head out the door and yelled, "Here, Tig-for-short."

One afternoon last fall, I let Mame and Tig loose in the yard, while I planted some shrubs. Mame stayed close, and I forgot about Tig. He wandered too far, got on the highway, and a speeding car hit him. Ole Tig was gone. True dog lovers understand the grief Nancy and I endured. The daltard who hit Tig didn't even stop.

Immediately after Tig's demise, I got another Chow. We call her Sophie; her color is close to Mame's. My son, Mark, who lives in Los Angeles (the City of Angels!) says Sophie is the most affectionate Chow he's ever known. Mark has a seventy-eight pound lordly black male Chow. When he goes for a walk, he doesn't fear muggers: trotting at his side is Tyson the Terrible! Actually, Tyson is just the opposite of the man for whom he is named.

Lady is a mix of a Chow (blue tongue) and what seems to be German Shepherd. She's a loving dog -- too loving when she jumps up on me with dirty feet. Someone must have whipped her; she covers whenever I approach her with a leash. We had her spayed.

Some folks drop dogs. That's their option, but to me it is most cruel. I'd have Lady put to sleep before I'd leave her in strange territory, hungry, getting shot at, never hearing anything but "Grr!"

Tanner, Hazel's hound from across the road, likes our dogs and visits often. Someone shot him a few years ago, so now he gets around on three

legs. When Sophie showed signs of her first heat, Tanner perked up. That would never do! I took Sophie to the vet for a spaying. Can you imagine a litter of pups from such a union: blue Chow tongues, floppy hound ears, each crawling around on three legs! I also love cats. Not long ago, I had two yellow tomcats named Opp and Jopp... but that's another story.

"POINTS EAST"

(Cont. From A2)

don't see adding another technocrat to the airwaves changing that. I don't care what it's doing in Duluth or Pensacola. I know all I need to know about the Gulf Stream.

So now we find out that this new meteorologist at Channel 18 is a good looking, 24 year-old woman. If you watch Brian you already know that he's not long on sex appeal and you have to wonder if the station ain't pulling your leg real hard.

I'm wondering whether or not the real reason they need a meteorologist has anything to do with the fact that they found one with a pretty face and a good set of legs that might get a few more viewers to tune in. I wonder why they didn't hire a protologist. That's one discipline that would understand a lot more about where the forecasts seem to be coming from than anyone else.

Rogers issues statement on abortion ruling

Kentucky Congressman Harold Rogers issued the following statement today regarding the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in a Pennsylvania abortion case: "As someone who strongly opposes abortion, I was hoping the Supreme Court would completely reverse Roe v. Wade -- and affirm that the unborn child has a constitutional right to life. Instead, we got a weak compromise."

"Although the court did not rule that abortion is illegal, it did affirm the right of state governments to place restrictions on abortions. For ex-

ample, it permits states to require a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion.

"This ruling will likely result in 50 different state laws. It will allow states to impose laws that protect babies in the womb. But, at the same time, it should not be left to the whim of the legislature to protect the life of an unborn child.

"The pro-abortion people are not happy with this decision, and they're not about to give up. That means we'll have to keep fighting to protect the lives of unborn children.

"One of the biggest battles will be in Congress, where pro-abortion forces are trying now to pass the 'Freedom of Choice Act.' In the simplest terms, it would absolutely prohibit states from placing any restrictions on abortions. That is wrong. I will work against it -- and vote against it."

"This is also certain to be an issue in the next Congress. So it will be more important than ever that we elect members of Congress who are firm in their opposition to abortion.

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Library News

By: Geraldine Robbins

Remember the Pizza Party at the library July 8th at 1 p.m. Also we plan to have a birthday cake to celebrate Kentucky's 200th birthday. All children that have registered at the library or on the bookmobile are invited to the celebration. We will award the prizes for the most books read and for the Kentucky Trivia quiz. Please return the book lists to the library on or before July 3rd.

We have received a shipment of new books and some of them are: 1. *Who Killed My Daughter?* by Lois Duncan. . . Our teenage daughter Kaitlyn was chased down and shot to death while driving home from a girlfriend's house on a peaceful Sunday evening. Police dubbed the shooting "random." But to our family the circumstances didn't add up to "random," especially after we made the shocking discovery that Kaitlyn had been keeping some very dangerous secrets from us.

This is how Lois Duncan begins *Who Killed My Daughter?*, the riveting, heart-wrenching story of her search for the truth behind her eighteen-year-old daughter's brutal death. For on the night of July 16, 1989, while driving alone in her car in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Kaitlyn was shot twice in the head. She died the next morning.

This powerful book answers some questions, raises others, but above all is the deeply moving story of a mother's love. As we follow Lois Duncan trying to track down the truth about her daughter's death, we are charged with the frustration and anger and sadness that only a mother can feel - we are stunned by her courage and her strength.

... *The Way I See It* by Patti Davis. . . Of all presidential families, the Reagans are one of the most scrutinized - and the most misunderstood. Patti Davis, Ronald and Nancy's daughter, has long observed all the controversy about her parents, and the bickering at the myths and falsehoods. Finally, she has come to feel that it is

only fair to them - and to herself - to set the record straight, telling the truth, as only she knows it, about her fabled family.

The Reagans, she reveals, were irrevocably torn apart by bitter rivalries, uncontrollable rage, and destructive impulses. Besides sharing many family secrets, Davis explores her own troubled past, including her drug use, suicidal impulses and promiscuity. With astonishing candor, she relives her sad decision about motherhood and her fears that the rage she knew too well would be repeated.

The Way I See It is not only poignant and heart-breaking. It is a portrait of a deeply troubled family hiding behind the lights of Hollywood and the presidency. And it is the story of a celebrated daughter determined to put the past in perspective.

3. *Sahara* by Clive Cussler. . . It is 1995. Dirk Pitt, on a mission to find the remains of a Pharaoh's funeral barge buried in the bottom of the Nile, rescues an attractive young woman, Dr. Eva Rojas, a biochemist with the UN World Health Organization, from being murdered by thugs on a beach near Alexandria. . .

Who but Clive Cussler could tie these events together in a book that is Dirk Pitt's most gripping and action-packed adventure ever. With the mastery that has made each of his

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Southern Seen

By Larry McGehee

Who forgot to bring the Hot Dogs?

July the Fourth is here again. It is a date laden with rich American history. Declaration of Independence - 1776. Capture of Kankaskia by George Rogers Clark - 1778. Tariff on imports - 1789. Groundbreaking for the Erie Canal - 1817. Death of Adams and Jefferson - 1826. Groundbreaking for the B & O Railroad - 1828. First singing

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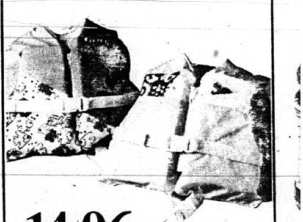
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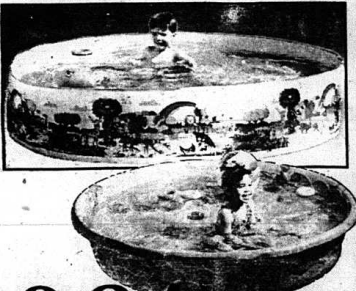
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to find solutions to the harder problems they know are there. They want something to happen, some Fourth of July experience, that assures them they can still become the best they can be, that the electricity of significance can yet surge through them again, and that even cracked bells can still ring.

And so they wait, patient, in privacy, suspicious of promises-waiting for the words they want to hear on a day oratory has become hollow.

What the wanted words are they do not know. But they will recognize them when they hear them.

meaning. Bush wants them to want and get a new Congress; Clinton wants them to want New Ideas; Perot wants them to want a new face.

Meanwhile what the people really want is something that will make them want to get together again to set off fireworks instead of nasty words, to mix with strangers without feeling estranged, to share photos of their children and grandchildren and to do together on posterity instead of the lack of prosperity, to feel stirred instead of disturbed, and to feel clean instead of mean.

If they could just get that far, the people feel, then afterwards they can pool their education and technology

and the media subsist on a diet of election news each day. But the active partisans are fewer, and public apathy is a new high.

A day born in revolution and risks has evolved into a day of resignation and irresolute. A day once devoted to weighing the nation has become a day of waiting for something hopeful to happen. A day of loyalty and linkings with one another has become a lull.

People are waiting for something to happen. Like two vagrants in "Waiting for Godot," they don't know for what they watch and wait.

The candidates sense the people's hush, but struggle to articulate its

lar to bring them out - an earthquake or a riot, maybe, but not a Fourth of July speech.

Rumor has it 1992 is a presidential election year. Come November about a third of the eligible voters will vote, and about a sixth of them will elect a president. Add the number of citizens ineligible to vote at all (for age and other reasons) to those eligible but staying away, and the presidency of the United States comes to rest in the hands of maybe a tenth of the people.

That's hardly government of, by, and for "the people," is it? Politically-minded people are every bit partisan and active as they ever were,

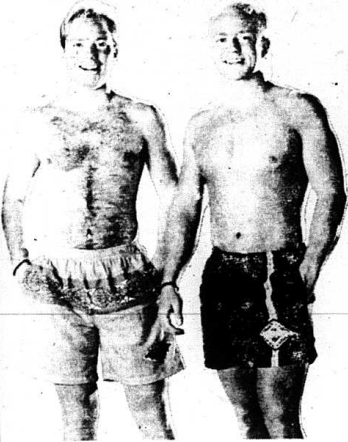
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Roamin' Rockcastle

BY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD



It's July and the sixth month of the year 1992, in our lives, has gone by. When I was young, I could hardly wait for time to move on in looking forward to some event that was coming ahead.

I remember when a baptizing was something exciting to happen.

There was the tale of two women who came, dressed to be baptized, and joined the church at the creekbank. Two young boys didn't want to miss anything (they didn't) and climbed out on an old rotten limb above the folks in the water and they joined the group in the stream when the limb broke. A piece of vine floating slowly underwater twisted around the feet of the woman standing in the deep end, ready to be put under when she thought a water snake was crawling by her feet.

She screamed, "snake!" and jumped up in the preacher's outstretched arms, throwing hers around his neck, and they both baptized each other.

My Dad's birthday, July 7th, comes in this month and he would have been 127 years old. People in early Bible times lived hundreds of years old.



Not getting too far from Clear Creek, where she was born and raised, is Inez Miller Stanley who has parked a lovely trailer home in the hollow (where I played as a child) of the old Payne Family homestead which is owned now by her mother, Matilda Miller.

Why can't they live a long life now as I wish my father could have done. He was the best, kindest, and most honorable man that I have ever known as well as a Christian.

He had to deal with helping mother in raising 11 children, as well as her high temper, in keeping us all in check.

He didn't mind that for he realized, in bringing up the 11, who all lived until they were grown, someone had to be forceful in using a paddle. I can well remember that part of family life, as well as my brother, Nathan Bluford Payne living in Michigan who has strong memories so we both say, "Amen!" to the early part of our lives.

Cleveland came along, the last child when they spoiled children, and he took advantage of the change in raising children.

The early, small, white, roadside roses are gone but the pink, wild ones hanging on the fence can't be beat. They have grown up and over a fence post on the road to the lake, making a pink veil on a bride if you use your imagination, so lovely!

Which reminds me, did you see the wedding picture in last week's paper of our lovely bride, Sara, pictured in her beautiful fairylike dress in the Signal, with her handsome groom?

Well, I didn't get married at that exciting event (as John accused me while watching the couple) but Sara says that her wedding photograph album of pictures has one of me signing the guest book at the church made by (my number one boss) Richard Anderkin who was photographing guests and scenes of the wedding.

I was so thrilled to be a part of the occasion when I started thinking Richard might plan to use my picture some way such as a "freak" in a side show that may come to Mt. Vernon this fall if I complain about the printing in my column as I sometimes do (see end of column today). But I feel Sara will take my part.

We drove out to Larry and Ina Abram's home on evening last week and met the rest of the family. That is two lovely daughters, Rebecca, age 18, in high school (I can hear her boys whistle at school), and Margaret, age 14, who wasn't behind the door when pretentious in the Abrams family was passed out.

The Abrams live on Fentress Lane about one mile from Scaffold Cane Road out to their house but the good part is that they will move out nearer to the blacktop Scaffold Cane road in about three weeks, they tell me. This will be fine, Ina tells me, since she has been the "taxi" driver who has had to drive the girls to and from home to meet the big yellow school bus every weekday.

If you had asked me where they lived, I would have said, "Fifty miles from the edge of nowhere!" But Larry didn't just sit on his seat, he decided to do something about that so he bought land and is in the process of building them a new home to move the family closer to community life.

Larry works at Hyster's Plant which is near us and he has bought some new hives of bees from John. He has already begun to sell honey after robbing them. Larry said they were gentle bees but I don't trust them too close.

It sure is a pretty location where they rent now but seems too far away from anyone.

Reader Henry Voltmer of Indiana says his 39th birthday comes on July 10th and he wants to come down here to the party which he asks John and me to give and plan it for him, and all the hill country folks who know Henry through this column.

With so many readers who might be glad to help Henry celebrate his birthday, we thought of renting one of the Restro Valley barns which does not have a show on Monday night to give the party in. Henry says he'll ask his friend, Susan Tomes, one of the performers at the regular shows, to come and sing for him and the crowd, or anyone else who wants to perform.

The party will have to be on Monday night, July 13, for that's the only time free for the barn.

The 13th is an unlucky number but hold the date open if we don't. You'll have a chance to taste real mountain food such as pickled corn gizzards, turnip preserves, baked possum, fried kumquats, and blackbird pie. John says he and Dave Hale will try to find some rattlesnakes for steaks.

There'll be other foods.

Sabra Lawson had agreed to sew some buttons on for me. She makes the most beautiful quilt tops to sell.

While there, I made the remark that some days I seem to have half a mind.

Sabra said, "Oh, those are my good days. Other times I have none!" I laughed so hard at her joke for those are my exact feelings.

Her granddaughter, Ashley, was there spending the day with the Lawsons and was watching television. She is nine years old and makes all A's at school. This fall will see her entering the fourth grade where I spent 22 years of my life, but I liked it.

Clyde Lawson came in. He is Sabra's husband so I thought I'd make a deal with the man in asking him to buy a ticket for the raffle I'm having. When I said it was for my six, fat, white ducks, he almost exploded like most other men.

"I wouldn't have the things! But if

it will help you out, and I should happen to win, I'm giving the six ducks to Jan Stevens at Wildlife. He can take them with him when he goes fishing."

Some more "duck raffle" talk! Kaye Abney jumped at the chance to buy a raffle ticket. (Lose sure didn't!) He wouldn't even loan her a dollar to buy one but Kaye said if she used the feathers to make a bed, he'd want to sleep on it, since he's tired of their waterbed.

"What if you can't keep the ducks?" I asked Kaye.

"Then I'll give them to Mike Gay. He lives alone and they would be company for him."

Reece Puckett called John to come and see about their water heater. I called later to see how the men were doing and while talking to Edith, I asked her to buy a raffle ticket.

Edith said at first she had no place to keep ducks, then on a second thought she agreed. I asked why she'd changed her mind.

"Why I'll put the ducks in our bathtub so Reece will have to go outside when it rains to get a shower. Her hen's leave the tub clean when he

takes a shower so now the ducks will stay in it."

What I'm wondering is if Edith knows what the ducks will do on the tub!

Matie Lake Pigg had pulled some vines off the fence near the house. Next morning she felt "itchy" but just scratched and went on about the day.

The family noticed that she scratched herself more than usual but she told them no matter the red bumps and bisters would go away.

Matie finally admitted she must have gotten in some poison ivy!

In my last paragraph in last week's paper, I thought the printers or someone made a mistake in saying I should go to Mt. Vernon as the Anderkins wanted to make changes. I meant they might want to take some changes on my raffle. (They might really want to make some changes after this is over). I want to sell a ticket to Jason for sure. They're getting a new apartment so I will have room for ducks, and Richard must have a chance to buy one too.

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Sweet and Sour

By: ZI Graves

A Tribute - Alice Mize

Hamp and Alice Mize lived about a mile from our place but it seemed like five to me. To get to their place we first had to climb up a steep hill on a rough, rocky path, through undergrowth that had come as a result of either burned over timber or timber that had been cut too closely. This kind of growth is always hard to get through because of all the tiny twigs

reaching out to grab onto anything in their path. This new beginning of the future forests was also the breeding place for all the nasty little pests that have haunted me for all of the fifty five years I have lived on the farm. Now I don't mean such critters as ground squirrels, possums, snakes, or any breed of birds, I mean the kind of pest that stings or bites, such as

yellow jackets, bumble bees, deer flies, and plain old gnats. I think the gnats were the worst of the lot. I'll swear, I believe there were more kinds of gnats in that area than any entomologist ever dreamed of. The kind I dreaded most was one so tiny the naked eye could scarcely see it and its bite was like acid being dripped onto any bit of exposed flesh it could find. It was a pest one could not get away from day or night. In the day time they swarmed and could cover a person in a minute, at night they would creep through the finest net screens and torment anyone who happened to be handy. I was always handy, and my flesh looked like I had the measles and itched like I had been infected with poison ivy. The funny

thing was, that is if one can call torture funny, everyone wasn't attacked by them. Mat had no problem with them and couldn't understand what I was complaining about. It must have had something to do with the chemistry of certain folks. Really, it seemed to be us folks from the city that were affected most. The other insects that bit or stung usually attacked in the day time. These were the yellow jackets that watched for someone to get close to the apple trees, and the sweat bees watched for the sweaty person who was busy hoeing in the garden, the bumblebees took care of the invaders of the flower garden, deer flies and horseflies were sure to be ready for the one driving the team of mules in the fields. And so on and on went the misery caused by these little pests nesting in the innocent looking new growth of the next generation of trees.

Anyway, to get to the Cedarville Post Office that was our new address, and to the store both of which Alice run, we had to go by this path or up a yet steeper hill by way of an old worn out wagon road that twisted and turned its way down another hill before leveling out to join the path I would be taking through the field, which was filled with blackberry briars loaded with chiggers. To go either way I had to walk and carry Judy until she was big enough to walk herself. It wasn't all that bad though, for I was young and anxious to be a good neighbor and one way to begin was to meet the people and introduce Judy to the ways of life she would be living from now on. What better place could I begin than at the store and post office where Alice always made everyone feel the warmth of her welcome. The post office was a part of her house

and the store was in a small building in the corner of the yard so when a customer went to either place he was treated as a guest in the home. It didn't matter how busy Alice was I was always asked to sit awhile and visit. And always if it was near noon I was asked to stay and "have a bite to eat." I learned later this was a custom of all country folks and I began the same practice. I learned much from Alice and her family. She was the matriarch of her family and was respected and loved by everyone. Her front yard was the meeting place for all of us, including the youth of the area, to sit and talk or play games in the evening. Alice would join in as we would play blind man's bluff, hide and go seek, Jacob and Rachel, and drop the handkerchief. All were action games and taught us all how to have fun together. Many an evening there would be two or three families playing in that big front yard. The laughter of the adults and shrieks of the children as they held on to the glittering figure trying not to get caught could be heard by neighbors living just far away. The front yard had no grass growing on it. There was too much action to give grass a chance to begin. Every day though, Alice or a daughter-in-law would sweep it clean, and when the porch would overflow with people coming and going the sweepers clean yard was an ideal place to sit. There were big maple trees to shade the whole place and so often the place

would take on the appearance of community reunion.

Alice's brother, George Jones, lived with them also. When I look back, I think they must have slept in shifts because she had a very small house and a large family to care for. But she had the gift of making space when seemingly there was none. In time I developed the same gift. Maybe it was she who taught me how. More later.

Busy Bee Homemakers meet June 9th

By: Wynona Isaac

The Busy Bee Homemakers met June 9th at the home of Rachel and Verena Lakes with seven members present. Mrs. Lilly Thomas was a guest. We enjoyed having Mrs. Lilly. She was also the winner of the door prize.

Becky called the roll with each answering by telling their favorite flower. Wynona gave a short lesson on "Scarfoid in Your Diet."

Mrs. Rachel taught our mini-craft. She taught us how to make a box from plastic canvas. It was a very interesting craft. We were all proud of our little boxes.

Our next meeting will be Sept. 8 at Jean's home.

"What Saith the Scriptures"

In Ac. 10:44-48, we read about the Holy Spirit falling on Cornelius and his house, and then them being baptized in water. Why did the Holy Spirit fall on them? Let's look for the Bible answer.

First, let's look at several reasons why it did not fall on them. It was not to save them, for Peter was to go and tell them words whereby they could be saved. Ac. 11:13-14. The Holy Spirit fell on them, not to purify their hearts, for in Ac. 15:9 we read "And put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith." It was not to give them faith for Peter said that by his mouth they should hear the word of the gospel and believe. Ac. 15:7. Paul said the same in Rm. 10:17, that faith comes by hearing the word of God. The Holy Spirit fell on them, not to purify their souls for that is done in obeying the truth 1 Pet. 1:22. Nor did it fall to give them remission of sins for this is done through the blood of Christ when sinners, believe, repent and are baptized. Ac. 10:43, Mt. 26:28, Ac. 2:38. The Holy Spirit fell on them not to sanctify them, for God's truth does that. In. 17:17. It fell on them not to tell them what they ought to do for Peter said to that. Ac. 10:6. The Holy Spirit fell on them, not for them to be accepted of God, for people of every nation, that fear God and work righteousness is accepted of him. Ac. 10:34-35. Why did the Holy Spirit then fall on them if it was not to save them, purify them, give them faith, purify their souls, give them remission of sins, to sanctify them, tell them what to do, or to be accepted of God? There is only one reason why the Holy Spirit fell on them. And that was to prove to the Jewish brethren that the Gentiles are to be accepted in the gospel. In Ac. 11, when Peter gives an account of his actions with Cornelius, to the Jewish brethren at Jerusalem, he said, "Forasmuch then as God gave the like gift as he did unto us, who believed on the Lord Jesus Christ. What I, that I could withstand God?" After hearing Peter's total explanation of this matter vs. 4-17, "When they heard these things, they held their peace and glorified God saying, Then hath God also to the Gentiles granted repentance unto life." vs. 18. Let us know if we can help in the study of the word of God with you.

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Obituaries

Adams

Mrs. Helen Betty Adams, 54, of May Apple Road in Mt. Vernon, died Monday, June 29, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

Mrs. Adams was born in Arkansas and lived in Rockcastle and southern Madison counties for the last 30 years. She was a member of the Holiness Church in Flat Gap.

Survivors are her husband, Clarence Wilbert Adams; her mother, Myrtle Carson Newberry; four sons, Marke, Jesse, Clarence Wilbert, Jr., and William David Adams, all of Berea; one daughter, Sharon Adams Zidik of Florida; two sisters, Viola Marie Horton of Phoenix, Arizona and Pansie Newberry of Arkansas; four brothers, Robert H. Newberry of Berea, Carl Carson, James Carson and Harold Carson, all of Arkansas and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Williams Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 1, with the Revs. Wilson White and John Chapman officiating. Burial followed in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery in Rockcastle.

Burdette

Mrs. Bertha Burdette, 92, of Mt. Vernon, died June 25, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness.

She was born on March 3, 1900 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late C.H. and Diner Estridge York. She was a former factory worker and merchant and was a member of the Roundstone Baptist Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Burdette of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon; four grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Burdette and by two daughters.

Services were held June 27, 1992 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Ron Roberts officiating.

Burial was in Green Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Vernon Burdette, Gary Burdette, Amos Burdette, Bill Cameron, Keith Coffey, Steve Coffey, Tom Coffey and Willis Gene Coffey.

French

Opal Irene French, 76, of London, died June 17, 1992 at the Laurel Heights Nursing Home for the Elderly.

A native of Harlan County, she was born Aug. 22, 1915. The daughter of the late Carter and Minnie Howard Saylor. She was a homemaker and member of the Morning View Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Rollie French; a daughter, Carolyn McCracken, London; four sons, Dempsey and Bradley French, both of London, Marvin and Vernal French, both of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Also surviving are six brothers, Johnny, Charles, Carter, Eugene and Keith Saylor, all of Indiana, and Robert Saylor, Kentucky; four sisters, Helen Elliott, Elva Noe and Pauline Crane, all of Indiana, Violet Hofacker, Ohio; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Morning View Pentecostal Church, Livingston, with Roland Cornelius officiating. Burial followed in the Morning View Church Cemetery.

Adams

Mrs. Gracie Adams, 97, of Brodhead, died June 23, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness.

She was born on Oct. 28, 1894 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late William and Elender Newcomb Eads. She was a retired cook for the Brodhead Grade and High School and was a member of the Ottawa Baptist Church.

Survivors are two sons, Hubert Adams of Crab Orchard, and Walter Adams of Brodhead; two daughters, Miss Edna Adams and Mrs. Mary Halcomb both of Brodhead; eight grandchildren, eighteen great grandchildren, three step great grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Loyal N. Adams and by a son.

Services were held June 26, 1992 at the Ottawa Baptist Church with Bros. R.C. Flynn and Vestal Meccc officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Watson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Johnny Henson, Harold Taylor, Johnny Adams, David Wilson, Gary Asher and Ricky Kirby.

LES Council to meet

The Livingston Elementary School Council will meet Wednesday, July 8th from 4 to 6 p.m. in the school library. The public is invited.

Mrs. Hampton dies in crash

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Brodhead. Also surviving is her maternal grandmother, Donna Ramey, of Georgetown.

Services were held July 1 at the Morning View Holiness Church by Bro. Billy Medley. Burial was in the Morning View Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steve Johnson, Dallas Clifford, Mitch Nolan, Matthew Holt, Bobby Bond and Paul Sentner.

Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.



Do you recognize these youngsters in a photo from years gone by? If not, turn to page B-13 for the answer.

Personnel Changes

(Cont. From Front)

The other Roundstone position is in Chapter 1 Math for grades five through eight.

Brodhead Elementary recently posted a position for a grade 4/5 classroom teacher.

Towery also said that a Mathematics position at Rockcastle County High School was also posted as of Monday.

One area of uncertainty is in the trainable mentally handicapped position.

It is being advertised for Mt. Vernon Elementary, according to Towery, who said the position may actually be at the high school.

Army and Air Force news

(Cont. From Front)

Spec. Donald R. Rogers is a member of the 26th Forward Support Battalion that received the Valorous Unit Citation, in Fort Barracks, Oshaffenburg, Germany.

The citation was awarded for exceptionally meritorious service during offensive operations against the Iraqi Republican Guard Forces Command during Operation Desert Storm.

The soldier, a wheel vehicle mechanic, is the son of David A. and Sonja F. Rogers of Rt. 5, Livingston. His wife, Crisa, is the daughter of Deborah Burns-Woolom of 2061 Hamilton-Richmond Road, Hamil-

Elected

ton, Ohio.

He is a 1986 graduate of New Miami High School, Ohio.

Robert L. Cox of Mt. Vernon, was elected southeastern district director at the 110th annual convention of the Funeral Directors Association of Kentucky in Louisville.

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In addition to the modular home, there is a 24' x 40' shop or garage building presently being utilized as an upholstery shop and a 16' x 20' storage building.

TRACT NO. 2 - contains 1.67 acres and has 210 ft. of frontage on Hwy. 2549.

TRACTS NO. 3, 4 & 5 - contains 1.74, 1.83 and 2.97 acres, respectively. These tracts have frontage on the connector road which runs from new 461 to Hwy. 2549.

When combined, there is a total of 9.95 acres by survey and all lots have city water available. These lots are good for residential use or may be used as a commercial venture, as Mr. and Mrs. Cromer have run a very successful upholstery business at this location for several years.

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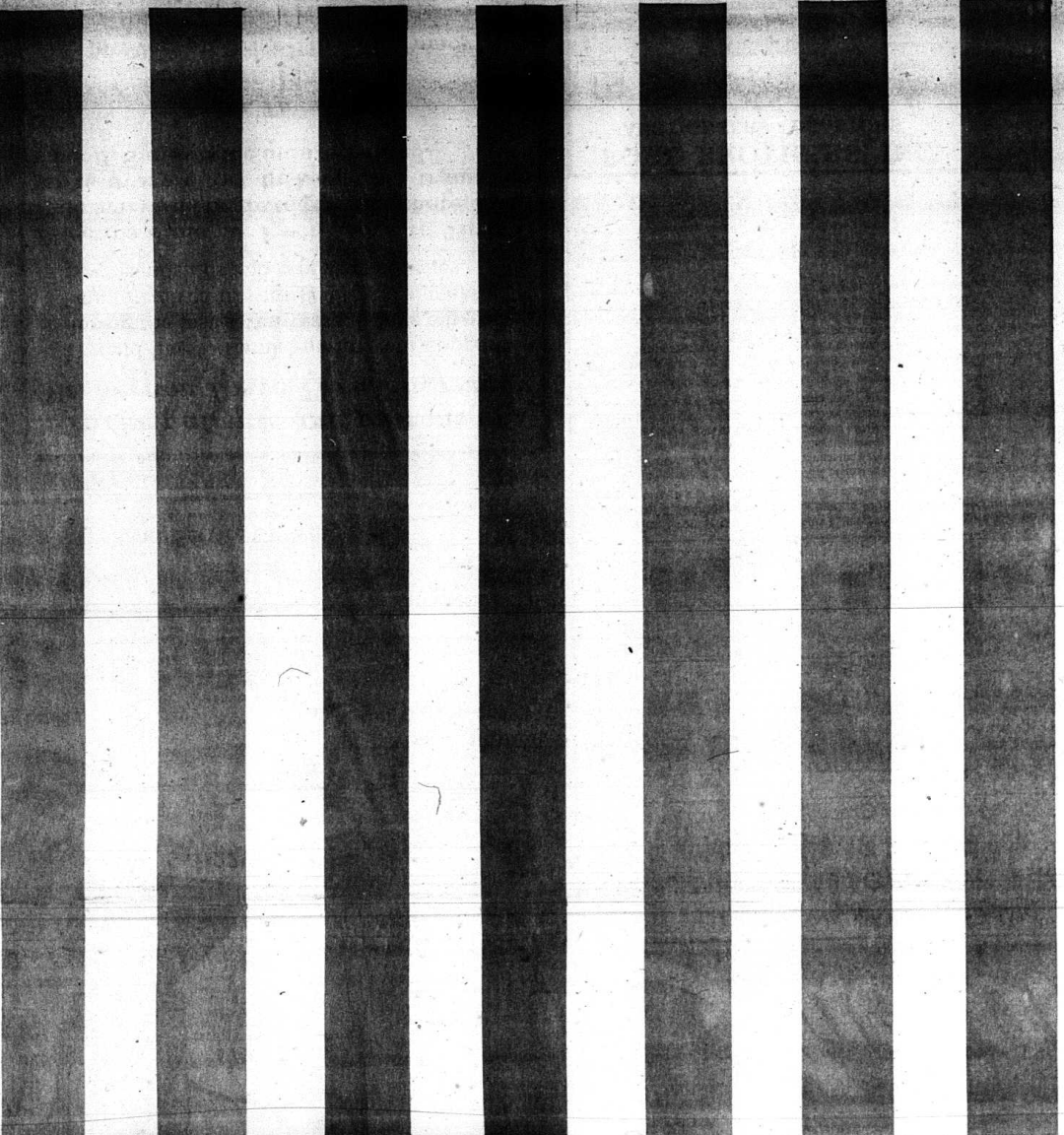
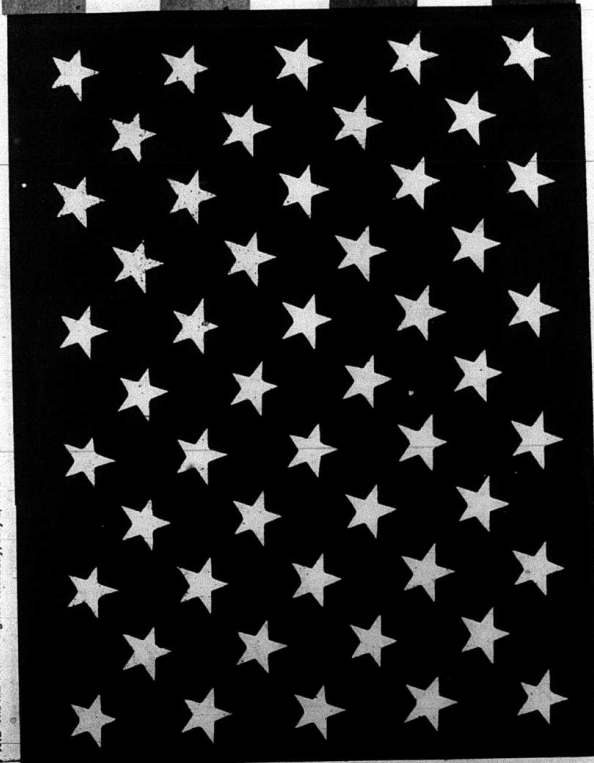
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Larrissa Hayes, (coach), Jon Dyehouse, Matthew Hayes, Melissa Hayes, left to right, participated in the State 4-H Dairy Judging contest held at the University of Kentucky.

4-H News

State Dairy Judging contest held

By: John McQueary
County Extension Agent
for 4-H/Youth Development

Three youth from Rockcastle County participated in this year's Kentucky 4-H Dairy Judging Contest. Our two Junior members were Jon Dyehouse and Matthew Hayes and the lone senior was Melissa Hayes. The contest was held at the University of Kentucky dairy farm

and the banquet was held on campus. The results were as follows in the Junior contest:

Holstein division - Matthew Hayes placed 14th overall and Jon Dyehouse placed 33rd. In the Jersey division Matthew placed 14th, with a total score in contest of 360 out of possible 400. Matthew placed 13th High Individual. In the Senior contest Melissa placed 14th in Holsteins, 14th in Jerseys, 16th in Reasons and placed

15th in Overall Contest.

Congratulations to each 4-H'er on a very good job and a special thanks to Henry, Rita and Larissa Hayes for coaching this year's youth.

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Twelve youth enjoyed a summer pre-school EFNEP Day Camp held at the Family Life Center on June 17th. Pictured is Kristie Day, Charles Day, Angela Day, Larry Mink, Stephanie Newcomb, Ashley Owens, Samantha Sturgill, Brandon Collins, April Mink, Daisy Mink, Brittany VanWinkle and Dougie Newcomb. Also pictured are the adult leaders Gina Mink, Gloria Day and Glenna Mink; EFNEP Assistants Brenda Saylor and Judy Hudson and 4-H Agent John McQueary. Not pictured is Agriculture Agent, Tom Mills.

FFA have a busy June
By: Bonnie Sigmon

The Rockcastle County Chapter of the FFA had a busy June with participating in the State FFA Convention in Louisville on June 10 - 12 and attending the FFA Leadership Training Center at Hardinburg, the week of June 15 - 19.

The members that participated in the State FFA Convention were: Doug Smith, Scott Mays, Geoff McGuire, Chris Martin, Bobby Mosley and Tommy Ramsey. During their stay they enjoyed listening to several motivational speakers. Two of our members even participated in speaking contests on the state level, Scott Mays - Dairy Impromptu and Bobby Mosley - Creed Speaking. The chapter would like to congratulate both of them for a job well done.

During their week at Leadership Training camp those that attended learned more about their duties as chapter officers, as well as learning

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11-12, first place - Jessica Albright, Bobbi Jo Barr, Heather Burton and Michael Parsons.

13-14, first place - Dana Reynolds, Andrew Giesler, Cassey Mullins and Slade Calhoun.

15-18, first place - Lindsay Dowell, Cliff Mullins, Aaron Cox and Eric McKinney.

25m Freestyle
Six and under for boys - Colby Brown, first place.

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Eight and under for boys - Aaron Anderkin, third place.

Eight and under for girls - Allison Anderkin, first place.

9-10 for boys - Christopher Parsons, second place and Jason Bullock, third place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place and Tara Burton, third place.

50m Freestyle
11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons, second place.

11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, first place and Jessica Albright, third place.

13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler, second place and Slade Calhoun, fourth place.

13-14 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place and Dana Reynolds, fourth place.

15-18 for boy - Cliff Mullins, first place and Aaron Cox, second place.

15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell, first place and Bobbi Jo Barr, fourth place.

9-10 for boys - Christopher Parsons, second place and Jason Bullock, fourth place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place and Angela Owens, second place.

100m Freestyle
11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons, first place.

11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, first place and Jessica Albright, second place.

13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler, second place and Slade Calhoun, fourth place.

13-14 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place and Tara Burton, fourth place.

15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins, first place and Aaron Cox, second place.

15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell, first place and Courtney Hansel, fourth place.

25m Backstroke
Six and under for girls - Lauren Clontz, first place and Whitney Hansel, second place.

Eight and under for girls - Allison Anderkin, first place.

9-10 for boys - Christopher Parsons, second place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown,

first place and Bobbi Jo Barr, second place.

50m Backstroke
11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons, third place.

11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, first place and Angela Owens, second place.

13-14 for boys - Slade Calhoun, third place.

13-14 for girls - Dana Reynolds, second place and Tara Burton, fourth place.

15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins, first place.

15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell, second place.

100m Individual Medley
11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons, second place.

11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, first place and Jessica Albright, second place.

13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler, second place.

13-14 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place and Dana Reynolds, second place.

15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins, first place.

15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell, third place.

25m Butterfly
Eight and under for girls - Lauren Clontz, first place and Whitney Hansel, second place.

9-10 for boys - Christopher Parsons, second place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place and Angela Owens, second place.

50m Butterfly
11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons, first place.

11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, first place.

13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler, first place and Slade Calhoun, second place.

13-14 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place and Dana Reynolds, third place.

15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins, first place and Aaron Cox, third place.

15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell, first place.

25m Breaststroke
Six and under for boys - Colby Brown, first place.

Six and under for girls - Lauren Clontz, first place and Allison Anderkin, second place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place and Tara Burton, fourth place.

50m Breaststroke
11-12 for girls - Jessica Albright, first place and Bobbi Jo Barr, second place.

13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler,

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Clay Smith gets down and ready in the Reds - Tigers first round action in the tee-ball tournament.



David King gets a hit for the Cardinals in their 7-1 win over the A's last Saturday.



Cardinal Travis Anderkin waits on a pitch from A's pitcher Andrew Carrera in last Saturday's action.

Bears face Pirates, Cardinals face A's and Indians face Reds for tournament titles

Compiled by David Brock
Minor, Major and Senior League tournaments are almost complete in the Rockcastle County Little League.

While the Bears are pitted against the Pirates for the Minor League championship, the Cardinals will face the A's for the Major League title. The Senior League tournament has the Indians and Reds battling for the championship.

In tournament action this past week for the Minor League, the Bears squeaked by the Pirates, 16-15, to advance out of the winner's bracket last Friday. On Saturday, the Angels thumped the A's, 13-5, to move one game closer in the loser's bracket. However, the Angels were eliminated Monday when they were defeated by the Pirates, 23-14.

The Bears and Pirates will now face Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Thacker Field for the championship of the Minor League. Having come from the loser's bracket, the Pirates will have to defeat the Bears twice for the championship.

In Major League tournament play, the Cardinals defeated the A's, 7-1, to advance out of the winner's bracket. In the loser's bracket, the Reds advanced first last Thursday after the Twins forfeited. The Cubs followed in the second game with an easy 22-4 win over the Pirates.

The Cubs again posted another win, 14-0 over the Reds, on Saturday backed by an almost perfect performance by pitcher Scottie Moore. Moore

fired a no-hitter and came only one error away from pitching a perfect game. Moore was impressive as he struck out 12 of the 19 batters he faced.

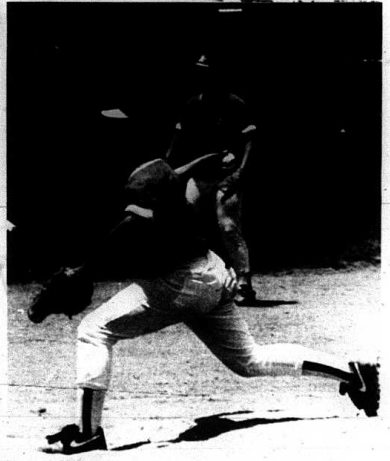
Although coming off an outstanding game, the Cubs fell victim to the A's, 28-3, in the final game of the Minor League loser's bracket. The game was highlighted by the A's as Chris Bishop had a three-run homer followed by back-to-back homers by Nathan DeLeon and Andrew Carrera.

The Cardinals and A's will now face off for the championship of the Major League Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Thacker Field. The A's will have to defeat the Cardinals twice for the title.

In Senior League tournament action, beginning last Friday, the Indians edged out the Expos, 8-4, to be the first team to advance. The Reds followed on Sunday with a 22-4 win over the Pirates. The Pirates and Expos each gained a easy win after the Dodgers forfeited in both games.

The Expos defeated the Pirates, 11-8, but fell victim to the Reds, 19-7, to be eliminated from the tournament. The Indians advanced out of the winner's bracket in one of the highest scoring games ever. The Indians beat the Reds, 36-27.

The Indians will now face the Reds at Roundstone Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for the Senior League championship. The Reds have to win twice for the title.



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July 13-17

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Ages 8-12 July 13 - 17
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Ages 13&up to seniors July 13-17
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____
Age _____
Grade Level _____
Shirt size _____

Deadline is July 7, mail to:
Clayton Cash, Rockcastle Co. High
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Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456



Sean Davidson smacks a triple for the Cubs in their 14-0 victory over the Reds last Saturday.



Jeff French gets a hit for the A's in their 7-1 loss to the Cardinals.



Zachary Taylor takes a swing for the Tigers in tee-ball action last week. (Complete tee-ball tournament results will appear next week.)

"Dolphins"
(Cont. from pg. B4)

Softball teams must be sanctioned for tournament play

- first place and Stade Calhoun, third place.
13-14 for girls - Dana Reynolds, second place and Angela Owens, fourth place.
15-18 for boys - Aaron Cox, first place.
15-18 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place.
100m Mixed Free
Six and under, first place - Colby Brown, Lauren Clontz, Whitney Hanel and Allison Anderkin.
9-10, second place - Angela Owens, Jennifer Alsp, Suzanne Brown and Christopher Parsons.
200m Mixed Free
11-12, first place - Jessica Albright, Michael Parsons, Tara Burton and Heather Burton.
13-14, second place - Dana Reynolds, Stade Calhoun, Andrew Giesler and Cassey Mullins.
15-18, first place - Aaron Cox, Eric McKinney, Lindsay Dowell and Cliff Mullins.

All men and women slo-pitch softball teams in Rockcastle County must sanction their teams if they plan on playing in the Kentucky A.S.A. Class

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, July 2, 1992 P-B5 792-3067.

There will be district tournament play in all of the above classes including church slo-pitch if there's enough teams to sanction in each of the classes.
The sanction fee is \$22 for A.S.A. and the entry fee is \$75 per team.

Player sanction forms for these tournaments can be obtained from Tom Hurt District 21 Ky. A.S.A. Commissioner in Lancaster or phone Hurd-Burke-Walden
The Hurd-Burke-Walden Reunion will be July 11th at the Community Park in Jonesboro, Ind.

Racing returns to the Rockcastle County Raceway on Sunday, July 5, 1992, under the management of veteran stock car driver, Billy Teegarden, Sr.

Gates and concessions will open at 2 p.m.

Hot Lapping - 6 p.m. Qualifying 6:30 p.m. Racing 7:30 p.m.

Admission - Pitts \$12.00 Gates - \$6.00

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Hardware - Store Inventory - 2 bedroom apartment w/city water & sewer. Located on Main St. in Livingston. Priced at \$40,000. M397
Just Listed - Hwy. 150 near 461 By-Pass. Large garage-type building, 48x104, concrete floor, 4 acres of land, city water, excellent location. Good buy at \$69,900.

FARMS & ACREAGE

- 10 ACRES IN MT. VERNON** - Ideal for residential or multi-family development. City water and sewer available. Good view near Rockcastle County High School and 461 By-Pass. Priced at \$55,000
Just Listed: Dandy small farm between Campbell and Crab Orchard roads. 25 acres, modern ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, w/ fireplace, kitchen, 2 bathrooms. All for only \$63,900. M441
Mountain Retreat - Near Renfro Valley - Secluded - 2 bedroom rustic cabin and 90 acres - tobacco area - Private! All for just \$42,900. M458

Homes

- \$50,000 & Up**
Valley Manor Subdivision - 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen/dining room combination, living room, family room & utility room - total electric - washer/dryer hook-up - well landscaped - Has 2 storage buildings & Kayak pool. Situated on approximately 1 acre lot. Priced at \$59,900. M421
Just Listed - Evergreen Estates - Almost New - 2,200 + sq. ft. of gracious living area. Home features a huge family/recreation room, living room, large kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility storage room and deck on approximately 1 acre lot - All for only \$79,900. M392
Contemporary-Style home w/ 20 Acres - This lovely tri-level home has approx. 2,800 sq. ft. of living area. Call for F.R., 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, sun rm, & util. room. Amenities include 2 heat pumps, pool, hot tub, oak cabinets & sec. sys. Also has barn, workshop & storage bldgs. Between Mt. Vernon and Somerset. Good buy at only \$94,900. M450
Hidden in the Valley - Commercial Potential - Frame House - House has living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 bedrooms and bath - also has wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hook-up & 1/2 basement - In addition, there is also a barn on the property - Priced at \$59,500. M455
Beautiful Colonial Ranch-Style Home - Mareburg - Large - Houe has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room and 2 baths on first floor. Complimented by full basement with recreation room w/pool table, another kitchen, bedroom, utility and storage. Electric heat - patio - All for only \$65,900. M460

Homes 40,000 - \$50,000

Ranch-Style Brick - Near hospital - Hillview Subdivision. House has kitchen with built-in cabinets, living room, dining room, family room, 1-1/2 baths and partially finished basement. Situated on large lot. Reduced to \$43,900. M381
Located Between Berea and Mt. Vernon - Near Conway - Mini farm - Nice - 3.1 & 3 1/3 acres - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility, garage, washer/dryer hook-up plus barn and storage bldgs. It won't last long at only \$49,500. M449

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

Just Listed - Completely remodeled home located on Hwy. 25 in Livingston, Ky. - Home has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitchen combination, bath, utility room and heat pump. Priced at \$35,000. M461
Homes Under \$30,000
Mobile Home - 30x40 metal garage building & lot. Located in Rainbow Valley Subdivision. Home has living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Garage has concrete floor, insulated and is wired for 220. Ideal for home and business combination. All this for only \$22,500. M341
1983 24x40 Double-wide Mobile Home - 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, kitchen/dining room combination - living room, washer/dryer hook-up. Situated on 1.9 acres on Bowling Ridge. Priced at \$27,500.
Handy-Man Special - Near hospital - 3 bedroom ranch-style brick with living room, kitchen, 1/2 baths, utility and carport. Needs work but a dandy buy at only \$25,000. M459

LOTS

Wooded Lot - 1 1/2 Acres near state garage - Mt. Vernon. Blacktop road - city water. Priced at \$10,000. M443
Lot near Saw-A-Lot & Central Baptist Church - 9 acre - city water - good building site. Priced at \$10,000. M444
2 Building Lots - Located on Old 461 - city water is available - mostly level - ideal building sites - Priced at \$5,900 per lot. M448
Look at This Lot on Lake Linville - with new septic system, water line and electric hook-up - 200 ft. of road frontage - All this on - 1 3/4 acres, more or less. Priced at only \$13,500. M266
Building Lot - Lake Linville - 100x140 - city water - unreticured - Priced at \$7,000. M464

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Absolute Auction of The late Mr. Alice Whitt's 33 acres, more or less Saturday, July 11, 1992 10:30 a.m. Mt. Victory section of Pulaski County

Absolute Auction of Mr./Mrs. Clyde Farmer's House and Lot Sat., July 11, 1992 1:30 p.m. Shoreline Dr. - Nancy, Ky.

Absolute Auction of First National Bank's 340 Acres Sat., July 11, 1992 11 a.m. Estill County, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of First National Bank's 25.63 Acres Sat., July 18, 1992 10:30 a.m. Hazel Patch Road in Laurel County

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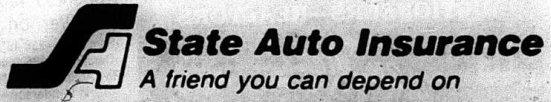
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Steven and Donna Howard would like to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Tyler. Steven was born April 28th, 1992 at Marymount Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 3.3/4 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Otis and Mary Howard of Red Hill and Junior and Preda Harris of Brodhead. Great grandparents are Green and Alva Howard of Mt. Vernon and John Robert and Fula Bishop of North Carolina.



Jesse Ray Coffey

It's a Boy!

Donnic and Michelle Coffey of Route 3 Mt. Vernon are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jesse Ray, born April 30th, 1992 at 5:23 p.m., at the Fort Logan Hospital in Stamford. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches long at birth. He was welcomed home by his sister Angela Nicole, age 4. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Elam of Crab Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey of Route 3, Mt. Vernon. Great grandparents are Harve Stevens and the late Edna Stevens of Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. James Elam of Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCollum of Conway and Mrs. Sally Coffey and the late Robert Coffey of Mt. Vernon. Great great grandmother is Ethel McCollum of Gas City, Indiana.



Ronnie Lee Denny
It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Tonya Brickey) Denny of Brodhead are the proud parents of a son, Ronnie Lee Denny, born June 11 at Somerset Humana Hospital. Ronnie weighed 6 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Ronnie is the first child of the happy couple.

Paternal grandparents are Ronnie Denny of Crab Orchard and Frances Denny of Brodhead. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Denny of Crab Orchard.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Mary Ann) Haling of Brodhead. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Brickey of Lancaster. Ronnie has a special aunt Tracy Brickey of Brodhead and a great aunt and uncle Glenn and JoAnn Coffman of Wilmore.

The Week at Livingston
By Frances Dickerson

Kenneth Lee Carpenter and Sandy are rejoicing over the arrival of a new baby girl born June 22 in Lexington. She has been named Tiffany Kay. Henry Carpenter and Ruth are the



Clarence and Lisa Kirby are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Shayla Breann Kirby. She was born June 2, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Shayla was welcomed home by her sister, Heather. Grandparents are Mattie Kirby and the late Sherman Kirby and Doris Renner and Ottis Eugene Bradley.

proud grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gill of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ponder last Sunday.

Lelia Jones had the misfortune of falling and breaking a bone in her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner spent three weeks visiting in New Orleans, Louisiana, Natchez, Miss. and Webster, Florida.

Oscar Oliver is much better at this writing.

Bruce Mahaffey, his friend Kenney Weddington, his son Mike, all of Louisville, had dinner with Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mahaffey, Wednesday. They were on their way to Laurel County for a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Bud) Sturgill of Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and little daughter Miranda of Mt. Vernon were dinner guests of Dale's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sturgill are home due to the illness of his father Paul

Sturgill.

Lois Mullins, her brother Freddy Rupp and his wife did some visiting out of town last week, they visited Freddy's son in Louisville, and then sister, Minnie Goodon, in Falmouth.

Paul Sturgill is very ill in the hospital in Lexington.

Tommy Daugherty is in the hospital due to a car accident.

Let's don't forget the yard sale starting at 10 o'clock Saturday near Lee Mullins' Grocery. The proceeds go to the care of the Wald Cemetery.

Quail News

By Vivian Owens

Mrs. Phyllis Reynolds and Rhonda spent Thursday night with Florence Albright.

Jennifer Rogers spent Thursday night with Mrs. Roxanne Mink.

Friday dinner guests of Florence Albright were Mrs. Roxanne Mink and Judy Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp, Florence Albright, Judy Owens and Donna Bullock were dinner guests of Mrs. Elmer Ponder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibben and sons spent their vacation last week in Galatinburg and other places

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Angela Nicole Coffey

Celebrates 4th birthday!

Hi! My name is Angela Nicole Coffey, and I celebrated my 4th birthday on April 26th. I would like to thank all my family and friends for coming to my party and for all the nice gifts I got. My mommy and daddy are Michelle and Donnic Coffey of Route 3, Mt. Vernon. My grandparents are Eddie and Linda Elam of Crab Orchard and Donald and Marcella Coffey of Route 3 Mt. Vernon. My great grandparents are Harve Stevens and the late Edna Stevens of Brodhead, James and Pearl Elam of Crab Orchard, Roy and Mildred McCollum of Conway and Sally Coffey and the late Robert Coffey, of Mt. Vernon. My great great grandmother is Mrs. Ethel McCollum of Gas City, Indiana. P.S. The best I got came on April 30th, my baby brother, Jesse Ray.



My, my, Sake's Alive
These twins just turned 3!

Happy Birthday
Darrell and Jearl

Busy Spring
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more about themselves and the FFA. They also learned through attending several special interest classes such as aquaculture, electricity, and agricultural careers. The officers who attended were: Doug Smith, president; Scott Mays, vice president; Geoff McGuire, secretary; Bonnie Sigmon, reporter; Jason Stuart, scannal; Tommy Ramsey, chaplain.

We would also like to announce that the agricultural mechanics team will be meeting at the high school on July 7th at 9 o'clock that morning and those on the team need to make arrangements to be there.

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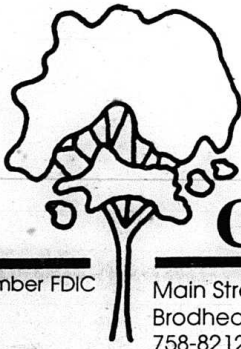
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