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Notice is hereby given that Bernice Burkhardt, P.O. Box 277, Livingston, Ky. 40445, has been appointed executrix of the estate of Virginia Carpenter, deceased. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Bernice Burkhardt or Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 376, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before January 25, 1993. 42x3

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Notice is hereby given that Edna Adams has been appointed executor of the estate of Gracie Adams. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Edna Adams, Brodhead, Ky. on or before December 29, 1992. 40x3

Notice is hereby given that Fred Hampton, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 148, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed administrator of the estate of Joyce Hampton. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Fred Hampton, Jr. or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before January 11, 1993. 41x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Fred D. deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Emma Doan, Rt. 1, Box 301, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 for said estate, no later than August 3, 1992. 42x2

Posted: No hunting or trespassing for any reason on land owned by Arthur Kenney on Trace Branch 42x3

BIDS WANTED: The Rockcastle County ASCS Office will receive sealed bids beginning Friday, July 17, 1992 through Friday, July 24, 1992 for janitorial services. The janitor services are for the ASCS, FmHA, and SCs offices located in the Agricultural Service Center, Richmond St., Mt. Vernon, Ky. Forms with specifications are available at the ASCS office. The offices reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be opened to the public on Monday, July 27, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. in the ASCS office, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 41x2.

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Notice is hereby given that Ernestine Ponder, Rt. 2, Box 306, Livingston, Ky. 40445, has been appointed executrix of the estate of Fred B. Ponder. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Ernestine Ponder or to James W. Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before January 25, 1993. 42x3

Notice: I am not responsible for any debts made other than my own. Scott Payne

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank Ron & Joyce Rogers, Jimmie & Jill Kersey, Bobby & Bonnie Barron, Dean & Lillie Barron, Stacey and Carol, Artie & Nellie Todd and Tim for their help during my illness.

The support from the Ottawa Baptist members and Vestal Mece and Curtis Bradley, The Providence Church of Christ members and Frank Brown and Wayne Caldwell.

Thanks to Regina Hamm and all who contributed on our behalf. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds and all the neighbors who have sent food, cards, called and visited.

Thanks to Phyllis Lewis, Ruth McGuire and Tammy Stewart and all the employees of Mt. Vernon Plastics who have kept in touch over the past five months.

God Bless Everyone
Gledia and Wayne Todd

We, the family of James Edward Abney would like to thank all family members, neighbors, and friends for the love shown at the recent death of our son. The beautiful flowers and all the food were very much appreciated. We are grateful to Bro. Gary Messer and Bro. John Shields who performed the funeral service. We would also like to thank Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for their kindness and thoughtful understanding through this time.

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These spots are our way of reminding Kentuckians that each of us has a contribution to make, a skill to share, a vision to strive for," said KET Executive Director Virginia G. Fox. *Bicentennial Voices* will air on KET throughout the remainder of 1992 as the schedule permits. The best time to catch the spots, said Fox, is five minutes before the hour.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE I
Pursuant to Permit No. 902-0049
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Browning Coal & Mineral, Inc., P.O. Box 696, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456, intends to apply for a Phase I Bond Release on Permit No. 902-0049, Increment No. 1, which was last issued on September 15, 1989. The application covers an area of approximately 31.71 surface acres located approximately 3 miles east of Pongo in Rockcastle County.
The permit area is approximately 1/2 mile east from the junction of Long Branch Road and Skaggs Creek Road. The latitude is 37 degrees 14' 50". The longitude is 84 degrees 18' 35". The permit area is located on the Billows and Mt. Vernon 1/2 Minute Quadrangle Maps.
The total original bond in effect for this permit is a letter of credit for \$5,900.00 dollars. Approximately 60 percent of the total original bond is requested to be included in this phase of bond release.
Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching, in conformance with the revegetation plan.
A public hearing has been scheduled for September 08, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the London Regional Office, 85 State Police Road, London, Kentucky 40741. Written comments, objections and requests to attend this public hearing may be submitted to the Director of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or the London Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 85 State Police Road, London, Kentucky, 40741. This hearing will be cancelled if the Cabinet does not receive a request in writing for the public hearing by September 07, 1992.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT
The Cumberland Valley District Health Department is now accepting applications for a Community Outreach Worker position for Rockcastle County.
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This classification is characterized as a supportive position with the primary function of providing outreach and followup services for potential clients and individuals already receiving services. The incumbent would make visits to homes and other sites promoting services, scheduling appointments, and any necessary followup. Visits patients or potential patients in their home or other appropriate setting to explain service(s) of the local health department and may set up appointments for the patient.
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Applications may be obtained at Rockcastle Co. Health Center, P.O. Box 840, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 and 256-2242. All applications need to be in by July 29, 1992.
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Livingston senior citizens happy with new quarters

By: Ray McClure

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held recently at a remodeled Livingston Senior Citizens building following renovation and handicapped accessibility improvements.

County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins and Livingston Mayor Faye Baker cut the ribbon jointly. Judge Mullins gave a welcoming speech

congratulating the group on the new facility.

It was the third move for the Center. First it was in the old jail building, then to the Sturgill Building which was heavily damaged by fire, and now, to the Bobby Wilson Building. Wilson gave a long-term lease.

Funding for the building came through a grant from the Cabinet for Human Resources, \$20,000.

Mrs. Shirley Cummins, who is in charge of the county's Senior Citizens program, said the Livingston Senior Citizens were "content in their new home."

While waiting for their new quarters they used Livingston Manor apartments community room.

The Mt. Vernon Senior Citizens who plan a new facility have a \$172,000 grant for the building, about half of what was requested.

The building will be minus an adult day care center and a child's day center.

It will be constructed on land given by the Rockcastle Health Department when a new health department building was postponed on the Valley View Apartments area east of town. The senior citizens, in turn, gave their lot, on which the Center was originally planned, to the Rockcastle County Community Development Corporation. It borders on old U.S. 25 in the same area.

Weather

It seemed hotter than it really was, according to figures from Cox Funnell Home Weather Station.

A high of 89 on July 8, 11, and 12 was the top figure, but the humidity was in the 70s and 80s, making it seem like over a 100.

The low for the month was a cool 56 on July 7.

There's been plenty of rain for July to date, a month that's usually dry. A total of 4.54 inches has fallen at Mt. Vernon through Tuesday.

Well water testing program

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent

Ground water supplies is a large percentage of rural drinking water, whether from wells or springs.

In recent years rural landowners have become concerned over the drinking water quality provided for

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Cutting the ribbon at the remodeled Livingston Senior Citizens Center were, from left, County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins and Livingston Mayor Faye Baker, center. Others in the picture include, Councilman Todd Mink, Mrs. Edna Cameron, site manager; Rosie Mink, Mrs. Juanita Witt, chairperson for Rockcastle Senior Citizens, Foster Mullins and Oscar Oliver.

Marty Morgan arrested

A 34-year-old man who is facing a murder charge in Rockcastle County was arrested Thursday for marijuana and unlawful firearms possession, Kentucky State Police said.

Marty L. Morgan of Mt. Vernon was arrested on charges that stemmed from a January incident in which he shot at state troopers and Rockcastle sheriff's officials.

The officers were called to investigate a complaint about a woman being held against her will at Morgan's home on Ky. 328, 8 miles west

of Mt. Vernon.

Morgan has been charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, unlawful possession of a firearm in relation to a drug trafficking crime and receiving a firearm that was transported in foreign or interstate commerce while under indictment.

Morgan who is confined at the Jessamine County Jail, has a March 1990 murder charge pending in Rockcastle Circuit Court.

"Garden in the Round" at Wabd

By: George Ferrell

Having a late garden this year turned into a major experiment for a local man.

Vic Riney, a retiree who divides time between Rockcastle County and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, got off to a late start this summer at garden time.

Riney said he had garden space at the back of his lot, but did not have it plowed.

So instead he looked toward a large mound of soil built up after he added a family room and garage onto his house.

Riney planted tomatoes, cabbage, corn, onions, beans and other vegetables on top of the mound and has seen things get off to a good start.

"I just got my first ripe tomato," Riney said. "The hill has all kinds of vegetables, corn, beans, tomatoes,

watermelons, and onions."

Riney himself is a retired Sears and Roebuck employee, and his wife, JoAnne, was an EKG technician.

They are planning to sell their property in Fort Lauderdale and move to Rockcastle County full time.

"I can't wait to get here and be here all year round," JoAnne said. Riney said he took some ribbing from a neighbor who said it wouldn't work.

There are some drawbacks to the scheme as wet weather tends to wash the mound, but all in all, the project has been successful.

"Eventually I'm going to make a flower garden out of it," he said. "Roses and all that stuff."

Riney says he plans to build a small gazebo on the top of the hill where he and JoAnne can sit and scan the beautiful horizon.

It's quite a view, and Riney is hoping for good luck the rest of the summer and a bumper crop of garden vegetables.

Planned outage July 28 by RECC

Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation would like to inform its consumers in the Rockcastle County area around Brodhead of a planned power outage for the early morning of Tuesday, July 28th at the Brodhead Sub-station. They planned outage will begin at 12:01 a.m. and continue approximately one and one-half hours until 1:30 a.m. The planned power outage will be in

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Vic Riney stands on top of the hill which he is gardening this summer. Riney has already had tomatoes come in and he says the mound of excavating dirt has served as a good, but experimental garden spot. He says he also enjoys the view from the top of the garden, and can see mountains in several directions.



Police agencies made a marijuana, alcohol bust at a south county residence last Thursday. In the photo, left to right, are Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan, ABC agent Jack Miller, Pulaski Deputy Brett Whitaker, state detective Jim McWhorter and Sheriff Shirley Smith.

Police make marijuana haul

Two persons from Rockcastle and one from Pulaski were arrested Thursday and charged with marijuana possession.

Dean Kirby, 56, of Boone Cromer Road, was charged with trafficking in marijuana over 5 pounds and illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of resale, second offense.

Mrs. Christine Kirby, 52, was charged with trafficking in marijuana over 5 pounds, and illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of resale.

A third person, Phyllis Coleman, 41, of Pulaski County, was taken into

custody but was returned to Pulaski County where she is charged with cultivating marijuana over 5 plants, possession of marijuana over 8 ounces, possession of drug paraphernalia.

A second unrelated charge is also pending in Pulaski, falsely reporting an incident.

Police said they went to the Kirby home to serve a warrant on Ricky Kirby about 7:15 a.m., for cultivating marijuana over 5 pounds, possession of marijuana over 8 ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

When they entered the house they

found "in plain sight" 13 cases of beer, three bottles of liquor, and in the attic, 73 pounds of marijuana in 11 bags valued at between \$2,000 and \$2,500 a pound; 4 rifles, 75 shotguns and a pistol.

The Kirbys were taken to Rockcastle County Jail where bond was set at \$25,000 cash which they posted. Ricky Kirby remains at large.

Making the arrests were ABC Agent Jack Miller, State Police Detective Jim McWhorter, Pulaski County Deputy Sheriff Brett Whitaker, Rockcastle Sheriff Shirley Smith and Deputy Darrell Doan.

Judicial annex dedication Aug. 7

Dedication ceremonies for the Rockcastle County Judicial Annex will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 7 at the courthouse, according to County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins.

Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens will give the dedication. He will be introduced by U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers.

Presentation of the key will be by Architect Garland VanHook and CB&S Construction.

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Acceptance will be by Circuit Clerk Denver Miller, Justice Joseph E. Lambert, Circuit Judge Dan Venters and District Judges William Cain and Walter McGuire.

Ribbon cutting will be the magistrates, Justice Stephens, State Rep. Danny Ford, Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary

Cromer, Livingston Mayor Faye Baker and Brodhead Mayor Billy Bussell.

Prayer of dedication will be given by Rev. Wendell Romans. Benediction will be by Harvey Pensel.

A tour of the building and reception will follow.

County wants roads adopted

With its gentle rolling hills and mountainous regions, Rockcastle County has one of the most beautiful and varied landscapes of any county in the state.

But unkept roadsides spoil the natural beauty and have devastating effects on our environment and economy. We need to keep our county clean to attract industry and tourist.

Properly maintaining highway rights of way is a big task. The county road department doesn't have the manpower or the money to remove the litter that is deposited onto our roadsides each day.

In an effort to *Beautify Rockcastle*, the fiscal court and the office of solid waste are asking for help in adopting a roadway.

Have you noticed any of the signs that have gone up on some of the county roads this summer? If you or your civic or social club adopt a county road and agree to keep it reasonably free of litter, a sign will be erected at the road, stating the group's name. Garbage bags can be picked up at the courthouse. Any unusual items, such as appliances, tires and other such large hazardous items will be

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Circuit Court Clerk Denver Miller, far right, recently moved his office and staff to a new location in the Courthouse annex. They moved Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and reopened the office this past Monday. From left are Kim Hoover, Carla Carpenter, Theresa Lunsford, Sandy Whitaker, Pat Brown, Teresa Vanzant, and Miller.

Viewpoint



Points East

By: **Ike Adams**

Five times over the last three weeks I have managed to get in full afternoons in pursuit of the ever-wily smallmouth bass. Nephew Chris (Keefer's pride and joy) is spending the summer with me. He loves the sport even more than I do and, however much it pains me to admit, he's better at it than I am.

Put Chris on a stretch of Silver Creek with half a dozen big soft crawdads and you might as well start heating the frying pan, peeling the taters and mixing up the hush puppies. Chris plus six big craws equals 12, ten inch smallmouth fillies every time. That equation is as reliable as anything I've ever read in an algebra book.

I will normally catch as many fish as Chris, but he has the uncanny ability to pass up the holes where the little ones abide and somehow gets his bait right under the nose of a keeper almost every time. I catch a lot of fish that don't make the 12 inch minimum length.

I also catch a lot of Kentucky bass, catfish, redeye and drum which means, in terms of weight and vol-

ume, that I bring home more table fare than Chris. But rarely more smallmouth.

When I do have more smallmouth than Chris on the stringer it's an oh-so-sweet feeling. Like beating the golfer for tennis or bowling pro in scratch competition. So far this summer though, Chris is 5 for 5. I've had to scute for the dubious satisfaction of winning a couple of holes.

We fish Paint Lick Creek, East Hickman, Silver Creek, Big Stoner and if all goes well, we will spend three days this week on Rock Creek in McCreary County. Rock Creek will most likely be the first place we've fished all summer where we will see another person wading the line. We've taken friends and family with us a couple or three times, but we have yet to see any sign that anybody else is fishing.

And that literally amazes me.

I have friends who own bass boats that cost thousands of dollars and tackle boxes full of every artificial bait ever invented. They think nothing of paying a hundred bucks for the newest rod and reel on the market.

They will pack up on Friday evening and drive two or three hundred miles, fish all weekend on a major lake in Kentucky, Tennessee or even Alabama and come home dead tired late on Sunday night with two or three little fish - at least enough to smell up the kitchen.

They'll make an awful fuss over dinner on Monday night. Send the kids off to take the night with some friends so they won't have to share the bounty of their angling experience. Then they'll put all four fillies in the skillet and fry taters and hush puppies in the same grease so that everything will taste like fish and then they'll sit down at the table and aggravate their wives into agreeing that "it doesn't get any better than this."

If I had to pay a thousand dollars a pound for my bass and crappie fillies, I'd want everybody to think they were mighty fine eating 'em. The truth of the matter is that they could come home after work, grab a rod and reel, stick a 99 cent box of hooks in their shirt pocket and be wading a local creek within thirty minutes. And catching plenty of fish.

Chris and I catch most of our bait as we go along. We turn over rocks along the bank and find a grampus (believe me to you bass boaters) or a crowdad. We put it on the hook and catch a fish. No sinkers. No floats. And when that bait is gone, we'll catch another in less time than it takes the average bass master to change lures.

When we come home, everybody in the family eats fish whether they want to or not and most of the time we'll have enough to share with the neighbors. We stick anything leftover in the frig and make sandwiches

the next day. We have fantastic, inexpensive sport in the process and we literally make the sport pay for itself.

If you love to fish and if your primary objective in fishing is catching something you can eat, then you owe it to yourself to commence looking at the thousands of miles of streams in the eastern half of our state. Finding out where the good stretches are is almost as much fun as the fishing itself.

There was a time in my life when I had more money invested in detailed maps of a couple dozen counties than I did in fishing tackle. I learned the side roads. Chris and I catch so many fish because we know how to get where they are and we don't have a four wheel drive vehicle either. A pick-up or anything with a foot of ground clearance will get you anywhere you need to go.

Detailed County Maps are available from the Cabinet for Economic Development, Division of Map Sales, 133 Holmes Street, Frankfort KY 40461 at a cost of \$6.56 each including postage and handling. These are the ones that have graveyards, haystacks and bee hives on them as well as every county road and every creek. A map of Garrard County could keep you busy all summer just trying to find the backways into Paint Lick Creek. Or, better yet, get a map of Bourbon County and trace ways to get to Big Stoner Creek, arguably the best small mouth fishing in the state. Or Silver Creek in Madison County or the Little Rockcastle in Laurel or The Dix River in Lincoln/Garrard/Rockcastle. And that's just starters.

Call the Map people at 502-564-4715 and order yourself a catalogue and take it from there. You can explore Kentucky and catch limits of fish from good clean streams. You can call or write to me and I'll tell you the names of the creeks where I've had good luck, but you'll still have to have a map to get to the good holes. My number is 606-792-2093 and the best time to reach me is on weekends after dark. Or write to me at 6945 Highway 52 West, Paint Lick 40461 with a self addressed stamped envelope. I can't afford the postage this column costs me anymore.

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Northern Rockcastle Water District office will be closed July 27th thru Aug. 1st.

No Schedule
No Bookmobile schedule next week.

RES Council to meet
The Roundstone Elementary School Council will meet in open session on Thursday, July 30, at 6 p.m. in the school library.

Livingston Homecoming
There will be a homecoming/auction/bake sale July 31st at 7 p.m. at the Livingston fire house.

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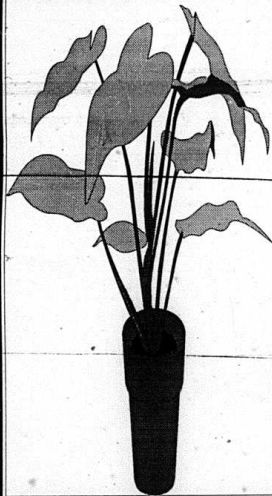
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- * Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports
- * Developing and approving budgets for the operation of schools

Requirements

- * At least 24 years old
- * Kentucky citizen for the last three years
- * Registered voter in School Board Division 3 (composed of the Bullock, North Mt. Vernon and West Mt. Vernon voting precincts)
- * High School diploma or GED certificate
- * Except in limited circumstances, board members may not have a relative employed by the school district

Pick up an application at the Rockcastle County Board of Education central offices building located at Route 5, Box 69, Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Mail the completed form to Commissioner Thomas Boyens, 500 Mero Street, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Applications must be postmarked no later than August 3, 1992. Commissioner Boyens will appoint the board member to serve until the regular election in November, 1992.

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Watermelons in season with political bids for White House

Commentary

By George Ferrell

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about visiting North Carolina. I hope to go back again this summer.

It's a tactical move. You see, my Uncle Richard is growing watermelons this summer.

Yes, watermelons, the type that you dream about on hot summer days. He has rows of both cantaloupes and watermelons — enough to make your eyes pop out if it's the right time to eat.

I've got my mind on getting back down there and walking the field when they are summer ripened, and heavy on the vine.

I can remember back to my younger years. My mother and father would often take me to North Carolina and we would stay at a cabin several miles from my Uncle's farm.

Those days he farmed a patch on one of his bottoms.

I can think of the times when I would sneak off down to the patch on a hot summer day with Randy and

Pete (my Uncle's two boys) to indulge in some of the finest watermelon ever grown.

We would cut one open with pocket knives and enjoy one right off the vine. Watermelon is just one of those privileges a North Carolina boy can enjoy on a hot day.

Somehow it just tasted better right off the vine. Of course, occasionally we would take one and put it in cool spring water until it tasted like it had come out of an ice box.

I can hardly go by a fruit stand packed with watermelons without thinking about those hot summer days and my trip down to the patch.

It was just innocent fun, but in some parts a country feller getting in a man's watermelon patch might be risking getting a little buckshot in his hind end.

By the way, I called this past weekend and found out that they will probably get ripe sometime in August. The really big ones will come in September...

Last week's column was on the political race for the White House.

Ross Perot got wise to the fact that his candidacy would likely throw the

race into the electoral college.

I hated to see him get out because it was a wild card that could've made the race much more interesting.

We will probably see a good many people vote for Perot anyway, as a protest vote against the traditional parties.

I think Kentucky is going to be a hotly contested state this fall.

We have a lot of moderates, both Democrat and Republican, who want a candidate who is neither far left or far right.

I give Clinton a good chance of winning the state. Gov. Jones has endorsed and that is likely to help.

Still, he will need to define a lot of issues and step to the center to gather momentum and the support he must have in the fall if he is to win.

President Bush, by some reports 30 percentage points back in the polls, should not be counted out.

His popularity will surge during next month's Republican convention, when he gets all that free air time in what will surely be a glowing example of Republican unity.

This year's election may see the public looking more and more at the issues. People are more and more issue oriented and want to know what

candidates have to say about health care, jobs for America, education and the environment.

At this time many voters, whether or not they supported Perot, are undecided.

It may well be the undecideds that decide the election. Both candidates will be trying to excite that huge electorate, Middle America, to get the votes they must have in order to win.

I am hoping for an election that reaches out to Americans and brings about pride in this country. If enough people care they will celebrate

America by going to the polls and taking part in the system.

More and more the system needs to bring everybody in. Americans need to study the issues, have input and start working at the grass roots level to make this country into a better nation.

For two decades now special interests and a fragmented electorate have meant little or no change, and no real progress on a number of hardcore problems.

If improvements are to be made in areas such as the federal deficit, the environment, education and personal

rights, then Americans are going to have to get interested in the system and organized so that their voice will be heard.

Many people are already working within the two parties. They need to reach out their hands to bring new people into the system.

I hope the Bush/Clinton election will be decided by the issues, not dirty work, and that the people will be excited enough to rally for a better America.

Well, that's about all for this week. See you around and keep watching those watermelons.

Dozing off on Sundays is a danger but funny

Things are funnier in church. And there is no end to jokes about those who fall asleep in church and are awakened abruptly, whereupon they crack up a congregation with their actions or words or both.

One tale I heard as a child had to do with Abner, who dozed off every Sunday about the time the preacher took his text — and would soon be snoring if not roused. Martha, his wife, was afraid to give him an elbow, especially after she did so, and Abner threw his hymnal two pews back.

So, she tried another approach. She put a slab of limburger cheese in her pocketbook, and when Abner entered slumberland, she eased the opened purse into his lap thinking that would stir him slowly. It didn't work any better than the elbow. Abner, half-awake, bellowed out "Marthy, get them stinkin' feet off my pillow!"

I got a kick out of telling that one in the spicier version I learned from my father. (Have you noticed how some stories lose their punch when certain words are left out?) I also got a kick of another kind when my mother heard me parroting thy father.


Some folks can't help sleeping in church. In fact, they will fall asleep anywhere. A dear lady I knew in a church in Mercer County had a physical problem that caused her to sleep whenever she got quiet. But give her credit. She was faithful to all services of the church, even though she slept through most of them — which, at times, was probably a blessing.

In the summer of my fifteenth year, the Pine Hill Baptist Church asked me to fill the pulpit for several weeks before their new pastor arrived. I expected everyone to listen. After all, the next Billy Graham was in their midst!

I recall two people who "ignored" my mighty eloquence. One was a deacon, who got up from his pew several times during my first sermon and spat amber out the window. The other was a little elderly woman who sat about three pews back on my right. She walked with a cane and attended the morning and evening. Come sermon time, she doubled her hands over the cane and put her chin atop her hands to listen. Soon, however, she leaned forward until her hands rested on the back of the pew in front of her, and went to sleep.

I couldn't believe it. The Baptist "boy wonder" was speaking, and she was sleeping! Something had to be done. So, I found a place to make a point, raised my hand in the air, and shouted "Christians...wake up!" and hardly wacked the pulpit with my fist. The poor soul sat up with a jerk, put her hands in the air as if someone had said "Stick 'em up," and let her cane fall to the wooden floor — where it took forever to wobble still.

The congregation was beside itself trying not to laugh aloud. Some did, intermittently, as I continued to exhort. It was futile. I shortened the sermon and called for the closing



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Roamin' Rockcastle

BY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD



"We've got new neighbors," John announced as he came in for supper and threw his cap at a hook on the wall.

"How many are in the family?" I asked, picking up his cap.

"Just a loud mouth man and his wife, but, from the looks of things there will be more coming on. All he does is holler at her all day long and I'm getting tired of the racket. She stays busy putting things in place in the home."

"What's their name on the mailbox?" I asked him.

"Their last name is Robin, I didn't see any other," and we started eating.

"That's a nice couple living by in the new blue house. He even wears a blue coat every day. I haven't seen her for she stays indoors at the time while he carries things to her," I said.

"Now that the way folks should act, quiet and well behaved," he answered as he ate turnip preserves.

"Even if they're bluebirds and robins?" I asked, laughing at the way he had carried on about the birds that had built nests in the tree near our porch and in the new blue bird house that I had bought. It even had a vine running up and over the house.

My son, Chessley Payne Cornett, came down from Edgewood, near Covington, to visit us on Saturday.

He took John and I out for a surprise. We went to the Dinner Bell Restaurant to eat. I enjoyed this very much since there was no cooking for me, nor dishwashing.

I promised him a soup bean, cornbread, green onion dinner the next time he came down. My boys make me bargain like that.

Later in the day, he asked John what a carton of Winston cigarettes cost down here over at I-75 Shell just where people get off for Berea.

After John told him, he said, "Then I've been ripped-off where I got off I-75 at Exit 77 and went to the Shell station there to get a carton of cigarettes. They charged me \$17+ for them and you say I could have gotten them for \$3 less just by going to a station down the road at the next exit. I'll never do business with them again either in gasoline or cigarettes. They figured just because I had gotten off I-75 they would give me a rip-off. That kind of business is bad for Berea if they hope to attract tourists."

In Anglin Falls country, I went to Lura Anglin's to see about some sewing for me. I saw a flower plant about three or four feet high growing in a pot. There were lovely yellow flowers on it, the petals seemed closed as they drooped down.

Lura, who has a "green thumb" when it comes to growing flowers, said they were called moon flowers because they were yellow and only bloomed at night and up until about 9 o'clock in the morning then closed up.

What makes it so odd is we see flowers in the sunlight and these need darkness.

Kaye bought a raffle ticket from me saying they had only eleven ducks themselves and most of these were drakes (they ducks), so this would work out fine if Kaye won the raffle, she would have five ducks to match up.

Lura said, "I don't see how we can feed that many, Kaye. Cecil, my son, has to give us corn now to feed our eleven ducks."

I tried to be helpful by saying, "Maybe you could sell some of the feathers or eggs."

But Kaye was in a mood to gamble on ducks for she said she was going to take a chance and gave me the dollar.

A car pulled in our driveway and out jumped Lt. Col. Kenneth Parsons who is retiring from the U.S. Air Force. With him was his pretty wife, Linda, and their daughter, Michelle, who will be an eighth grade student at a Lexington school this fall where Kenneth has just bought a home and they will settle there.

Linda hoped to teach in the Lexington school system and Kenneth find a job. Best of all, after being in the Air Force for 22 years, he retired from this branch of service with a good pension and can still work at something that will bring in another pay check.

The reason I am so pleased with it all is that in the event I am left alone in my old age (?), I can find a home with my nephew, Kenneth and Linda.

They have another daughter, Kelly, who is in a program with a family on the Exchange Program for students. Kelly is with the family of the student who has been living with the Parsons recently.

By the way, Kenneth is a thoughtful son about his mother, Virginia Parsons Nunn who lives near Crab Orchard and reads this paper (bless her).

When I asked him to buy a duck raffle ticket, he said, "Yes, I would be glad to, and if I should win, I'll take the six ducks to her and husband, Raymond."

Mike Gaye must have found someone to break up his being a bachelor, for I saw him at church Sunday with a tie on (which makes a man so handsome).

I'll keep an eye on him at church and let you know how things go if there's a romance around.

Mark Jennings agreed to buy a raffle ticket from me.

In answer to what he'd do with six, white, fat ducks, Mark said, "I'll just give you the dollar if you promise not to bring them to me!" (Easiest money I've made).

Sam Fothergill, half owner of I-75 Shell service station said if he won the ducks, his wife would pick the feathers from them and make them a feather bed since he heard it was great for romance or a fight, either one.

Edith Puckett is a good friend to have. When she heard I was going to make my supply of lye soap to use and trade with the neighbors who didn't know how to make it, Edith said she'd come down here and we'd make it together.

So we got all the meat scraps we had been saving, and some wood ashes. Juanita Croucher agreed to give us some cans of lye for soap later.

John and Reece built a fire under the big, black kettle mother used to cook hers in and they agreed to help stir the soap while it cooked.

When folks heard about us, they started calling to buy some or swap for soap.

Edith was telling me her family would use the lye soap to wash their hair which makes it so glossy and bright. It does wonders for washing clothes.

That's probably what causes Her-

man Spire to always look so clean - I cut up the pieces of the soap and wash John's pants in it which makes them real clean looking. It wouldn't hurt Kaye Abney to make Lee take a bath in it for the water is soft.

Come to think of it, I'll send Jane Lee Dondanville a piece of the lye soap to give her son, the attorney, Jeffrey, part of it to bathe the next time he flies over Kentucky on the way to New York as he did recently.

After the soap thickened, the men dipped out the bones and hard lumps in it and left it overnight to harden.

Next day, the Pucketts came back to divide into one half each part then we put ours out on boards to finish drying. Edith and I wrote our names and the date we made the soap, added a few flower designs and it would soon be ready for use.

If you're like me, you don't believe every fisherman's tale of the "big one" he caught or that got away last year but by George, I had to believe Russell Robinson's tale when he brought me a picture of the catfish that he had caught in Owsley Lake last year measuring 29 inches in length and weighing 11 pounds.

I wonder if anybody got to help eat it. I know I would have.

John's bees are making some of the prettiest white honey from the white clover growing in our yard. He has been selling it to folks who say they'll use butter and hot biscuits with it.

Till next week when I'll give you the low down on just what kind of a person Conley Saylor is in his treatment of his fellow man.

Senior Citizen MENU

July 27 through July 31

Monday: Swiss steak, fried squash, three bean salad, hot roll, cookies

Tuesday: Pork cutlet, whole kernel corn, cooked cabbage, wheat bread, chilled applesauce

Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, florentine vegetables, hot roll, ice cream/pudding

Thursday: Cabbage rolls/tomato sauce, Au Gratin potatoes, hot roll, melon/pudding

Friday: Barbequed weiners, potato salad, baked beans, bun, birthday cake

Church news...

Revival
Buckeye Christian Church will have their revival beginning Aug. 3

- Aug. 8th at 7 p.m. each evening. Evangelist, Bro. Eddie Hammonds, First Christian Church, Mobile, Al. Pastor, Bro. Ray Thacker. Special singing nightly. Homecoming - Aug. 9th. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Dinner and fellowship following the morning service. Everyone welcome.

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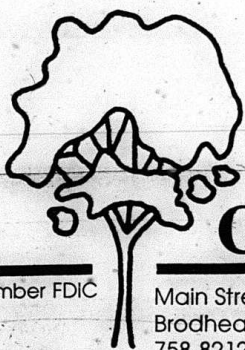
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Love,
Jean, Jeanie and Jason



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You're 39"
Happy Birthday, Ronnie
Love,
Mama, your sisters and
brothers



Brandon Hilton celebrated his 3rd
birthday, July 16th at the home of
his maternal grandparents, Claude
H. and Lena McHargue on July 16.
His parents are Alan C. and Jo Ann
McHargue Hilton of Rt. 2, Mt.
Vernon. His paternal grandpar-
ents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles L.
and Marylou Hilton of Richmond.
Happy Birthday Brandon!



Hi! My name is Christopher Rob-
bins. I was 7 years old Jan. 16. I am
holding my brother Andrew Rob-
bins. He celebrated his first birth-
day June 13. Our parents are
Miachel and Peggy Robbins of
Brothead. Our grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cash and Mr.
and Mrs. Veri Robbins. Our great
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Willie Nicely and Mrs. Ella Gen-
try.

Dozing off in church stories

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hymn. No one joined that night.
My favorite story about sleeping
saints comes from the Bagdad Bap-
tist Church in Shelby County, where
I lived for four years. Deacon Lester
Thompson, in his late seventies, had
been snoozing in church since he was
in his forties. On a particular even-
ing, a storm arose about the time the
minister began his message. Lester
had already dozed off.

A few minutes later, the power
went out, and the congregation sat in
darkness. The pastor spoke up quickly
and advised everyone to sit still until
the power was restored or alternative
lighting could be provided. Herightly
feared that someone might fall and be
injured, especially some of the older
folk. The custodian headed for the
church kitchen to find some candles.

Things got very quiet, and those
who spoke did so in hushed tones.
The silence, however, was broken
when Lester's voice pierced the dark-
ness: "Well, I'll be damned. They've
gone off and left me."

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Little World's July 25 -



Schedule of Events:

Saturday, July 25, 1992

9:00-11:00 a.m. Enter Dairy Cattle
12:00 noon Dairy Show
1:30 p.m. Dairy Judging Contest
GoTart Races-East Ottawa
Sportracers League only

Sunday, July 26, 1992

1:00 p.m. Horse Shoe Pitching Contest

Monday, July 27, 1992

6:00 p.m. Midway Opens
8:00 p.m. I.W.A. Wrestling

Tuesday, July 28, 1992

6:00 p.m. Midway Opens
8:00 p.m. Lawn & Garden Tractor Pull

Wednesday, July 29, 1992

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Enter Exhibits
2:00 p.m. Judge Exhibits
6:00 p.m. Midway Opens
6:00-9:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
9:00 p.m. IPRA Rodeo

Thursday, July 30, 1992

12:00-4:00 p.m. Family Day
4:00-6:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Opens
6:00-9:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Opens
9:00 p.m. Midway Opens
9:00 p.m. IPRA Rodeo

Friday, July 31, 1992

6:00-9:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Opens
9:00 p.m. Midway Opens
9:00 p.m. Demolition Derby

Saturday, August 1, 1992

10:00-11:00 a.m. Check out Exhibits
9:00 p.m. Midway Opens
9:00 p.m. Demolition Derby

Agricultural Fair Board - 1992

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AGRICULTURAL FAIR RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. THE BRODHEAD FAIR IS PLANNED AND CONDUCTED ACCORDING TO KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REGULATIONS FOR USE OF STATE FUNDS.
2. All entries must be on grounds and remain on display to conform with regulations.

3. All exhibits (except livestock) must remain on display until 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 1, 1992. Premiums will not be paid for exhibits removed prior to that time.
4. All exhibits (except livestock) are limited to residents of Rockcastle County.
5. 4-H and FFA members are eligible to show in all open division classes, with the same animals as shown in 4-H and FFA departments. All entries must be made prior to the show.
6. The Fair Board reserves the right to combine classes when a class has fewer than three entries and/or two exhibitors.
7. All livestock must be accompanied by an official health certificate in keeping with the State Department of Agriculture health regulations.
8. No individual may take more than one entry in any one class, except that two may be entered in livestock classes.
9. The Fair Executive Committee reserves the right to interpret and resolve all matters connected with or incident to the fair.
10. The Fair Board will not be responsible for losses, accidents, injury to persons, animals or other exhibits, but will take precautions to prevent any losses.
11. Blue ribbons are not to exceed \$30.00 in livestock shows. Money not used in one division may be transferred to another division on the Danish System.
12. Foods, fruits and vegetable entries are to be made on paper plates. Canned foods are to be exhibited in standard canning jars.
13. When there is only one entry in a class, it is the discretion of the judges to determine the ribbon received.
14. All entries in 4-H, and FFA classes must have been produced in conjunction with an approved project.

Fair Exhibits

Home Economics

A. Home Economics - Open Division

Norelita Thompson, Chairman Margie Brock, Co-Chairman
(Blue - \$3.00; Red - \$2.00; White - \$1.00)

Department #1: FOODS

- Baking**
101. 4 biscuits
 102. 4 yeast rolls
 103. 1/2 white or yellow cake
 104. 1/2 chocolate cake
 105. 4 pieces candy
 106. 4 cookies
 107. 1/2 fruit pie
 108. 4 muffins
 109. 1/2 pound cake
 110. 1/2 angel food cake
 111. 1 jar peaches
 112. 1 jar other fruit
 113. 1 quart tomatoes
 114. 1 quart green beans
 115. 1 quart tomato juice
 116. 1 quart shelled beans
 117. 4 quart soup mixture
 118. 1 quart other vegetables
 119. 1 jar applesauce
 120. 1 jar sweet pickles
 121. 1 jar dill pickles
 122. 1 jar bread and butter pickles
 123. 1 jar relish
 124. 1 jar pickled beets
 125. 1 jar pickled vegetables
 126. 1 jar sauerkraut
 127. 1 jar jelly
 128. 1 jar jam
 129. 4 jar preserves
 130. 1 jar fruit butter
 131. 1 jar greens
 132. 1 jar pickled fruit

Canning (Standard Jars only)

129. 1 jar applesauce
130. 1 jar sweet pickles
131. 1 jar dill pickles
132. 1 jar bread and butter pickles
133. 1 jar relish
134. 1 jar pickled beets
135. 1 jar pickled vegetables
136. 1 jar sauerkraut
137. 1 jar jelly
138. 1 jar jam
139. 4 jar preserves
140. 1 jar fruit butter
141. 1 jar greens
142. 1 jar pickled fruit

Department #2: Handiwork & Crafts

150. Appliqued Quilt
151. Pieced Quilt
152. Embroidered Quilt
153. Handmade Rug
154. Afghan
155. Large crochet
156. Article (shawl, tablecloth)
157. Small crochet article (purse, scarf, lace)
158. Knitted article
159. Embroidered article (including candlewick)
160. Decorative Pillow (over 50 years old)
161. Decorated Pillow case
162. Stuffed toy
163. Adult's garment
164. Child's garment
165. Sewn accessory (purse, apron, etc.)
166. Table decoration
167. Needlepoint
168. Counted cross-stitch item
169. Dollmaking
170. Christmas Decoration
171. Crib Quilt
172. Quilted wall hanging
173. Novelty Quilt
174. Oil Painting
175. Acrylic Painting
176. Water Color
177. Ink or pencil sketch

178. Mountain Craft (ie: caning, carving, cornshuck, etc.)
179. Decorated Clothing
180. Ceramics - stained

181. Ceramics - Glazed
182. Basket making
183. Wall decoration
184. Handmade jewelry
185. Miscellaneous

Agriculture

AGRONOMY & HORTICULTURE... Open Division
#1 Field Crops

Harold Ballinger, Chairman
Tom Mills, Co-Chairman
(Blue-45; Red-43; White-41;)

200. Alfalfa Hay (10 lb. bale)
201. Alfalfa with grass hay (10 lb.)
202. Red clover with grass hay (10 lb.)
203. Mixed grass hay (10 lb.)
204. Corn silage (1 gallon 1991 crop in plastic bag)
205. 6 ears yellow field corn (old)
206. Stock green burley tobacco (4 stalks) **Blue - \$10, Red-45, White-43.

#2: FRUITS & VEGETABLES

John Holbrook, Chairman
(Blue-43, Red-42, White-41)
--Entries on paper plates--

207. 4 white potatoes
208. 4 red potatoes
209. 1 dozen bunch beans
210. 1 dozen pole beans
211. 4 onions
212. 4 red tomatoes
213. 4 yellow tomatoes
214. 4 cherry tomatoes (miniature)
215. 4 ears yellow sweet corn (shucked)
216. 4 ears white sweet corn (shucked)
217. 4 green bell peppers
218. 4 hot peppers
219. 4 okra
220. 4 beets
221. 4 slicing cucumbers
222. 4 other cucumbers
223. Head cabbage
224. Best pie pumpkin
225. Largest field pumpkin
226. 4 stalks rhubarb
227. Cantaloupe
228. Duchini Squash
229. Summer yellow squash
230. Summer white squash
231. Acorn Squash
232. Butterbun Squash
233. Cucumber
234. Watermelon
235. 4 apples
236. 4 peaches
237. Most unusual fruit or vegetable
238. Other vegetable
239. Best Garden Display

#3: FLOWERS
John Holbrook, Chairman
(Blue-43, Red-42, White-41)

Floral entries 241-251 are exhibited in pop bottles. Arrangements below are to be made in suitable containers:

241. Red Rose
242. Pink Rose
243. Orange or Yellow Rose
244. White or Cream Rose
245. Dwarf Marigold, under 2.5"
246. Giant Marigold, over 2.5"
247. Dwarf Zinnia, under 2.5"
248. Giant Zinnia, over 2.5"
252. High arrangement over 12"
253. Low arrangement 4-12"
254. Miniature arrangement under 4"
255. Dried arrangement
256. Zinnia arrangement
257. Marigold arrangement
258. Artificial or silk flower arrangement

F.F.A. Division

- Lot # 1
Bill Ponder, Chairman
***Work must be done from September, 1991 in conjunction with project work.
401. Stick Burley Tobacco (4 stalks) -- Blue \$10; Red \$5; White \$3
- Premiums for the following classes: Blue \$5; Red \$3; White \$1
402. Alfalfa Hay
 403. Alfalfa with grass hay
 404. Red Clover with grass hay
 405. Mixed Hay - Grass
 406. Corn Silage
 407. 6 ears yellow field corn.

4-H Division

- Michael Robbins, Chairman John McQueary, Co-Chairman
1. Exhibits must have been made by 4-H members of Rockcastle County since September, 1990 as a part of project work.
 2. A 4-H member may be champion in only one class in each lot, but may enter exhibits in more than one class.
 3. Junior 4-H members include 9 to 13 years old; Senior 4-H members include 14 to 19 years old.
 4. Champions (with blue ribbons only) in Lots 1-5 and 7-15 are eligible to be entered in the Kentucky State Fair, August 10-13. One entry in each class can go on to the State Fair. (Exception: Foods can send two from each class.)
- \$495.00 premiums on Lots 1 through 11 will be determined by the Danish System. Each entry will receive ribbon and premium.

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Livestock

GENERAL PROVISIONS - KENTUCKY AND OUT-OF-STATE LIVESTOCK

All animals, except as noted, shall be accompanied by a health certificate. A health certificate means a legible record covering the requirements of the state of destination accomplished on an equivalent from the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services, United States Department of Agriculture, that is prepared and issued by a licensed accredited veterinarian.

- (a) Health certificates for Kentucky livestock shall be void 150 days after issuance.
- (b) Health certificates for out-of-state livestock shall be void 30 days after issuance.

If animals are from tuberculosis accredited or brucellosis certified herds, the accompanying health certificate shall show the accreditation and certification number with the date of the last herd test for tuberculosis and brucellosis.

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS - KENTUCKY CATTLE

All cattle for exhibition shall be identified individually on a health certificate in the owner's name.

Brucellosis - Animals six months of age or over shall have been negative on an official card test for brucellosis conducted in a state federal laboratory within 150 days of the date of exhibition, unless exempt by one of the following:

- (a) Originate directly from a certified herd
- (b) Have been officially vaccinated under 18 months of age for the dairy breeds.

Tuberculosis - Native Kentucky cattle are not required to have been negative to a tuberculin test to enter shows in Kentucky.

Other Disease Requirements - Cattle infected with warts, ringworm, are not eligible for entry

SHOW LIVESTOCK RULES & REGULATIONS

- Purebred and grade animals will be shown together in their respective classes.
- Animals must be registered in name of exhibitor (owner) by June 1, 1992.
- Exhibitor may show only two animals per class.
- Judging of livestock entries will be on the Danish System.

Dairy Cattle Show

Roy Reynolds, Chairman Bill Ponder, Co-Chairman
Entries will be made from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 25, 1992; Judging at 12:00 noon.

The following classes and premiums apply to Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey and Brown Swiss Breeds. Grand Champion will be awarded each breed.

Lot #1: OPEN \$1200.00 offered on the Danish system
Rosettes will be awarded in classes 712-716 Open

- 701. Junior Calf, calved after 3/1/92
- 702. Intermediate Calf, calved between 12/1/91 & 2/28/92
- 703. Senior Calf, calved between 3/1/91 & 11/30/91
- 704. Junior Yearling, calved between 6/1/91 & 8/31/91
- 705. Senior Yearling, calved between 3/1/91 & 5/31/91
- 706. Intermediate Yearling, calved between 12/1/90 & 2/28/91
- 707. Senior Yearling, calved between 9/1/89 & 11/30/90
- 708. Two Year Old, calved between 9/1/89 & 8/31/90
- 709. Three Year Old, calved between 9/1/88 & 8/31/89
- 710. Four Year Old, calved between 9/1/87 & 8/31/88
- 711. Aged Cow, calved before 5/1/87
- 712. Junior Champion Female - ribbon
- 713. Junior Reserve Champion Female - ribbon
- 714. Senior Champion Female - ribbon
- 715. Senior Reserve Champion Female - ribbon
- 716. Grand Champion Female from Junior Champion & Senior Champion within breed - ribbon

Lot # 2: FFA & 4H (Rockcastle only)
Classes 717 through 727 same as dairy cattle open division.
Premiums offered - \$800 on Danish System.

Lot #3: COUNTY NOVICE CLASSES (8 years and under)
Classes 728-738 same as dairy cattle open division. Premiums offered - \$75 on Danish system. (max of \$25 per ribbon)

Dairy Cattle Show

LOT #4: 4-H & FFA Dairy Fitting & Showmanship Contest - County Only. No premiums offered. Plaques will be awarded: champions.

Rules & Regulations

- Exhibitors must show their own animals
- Judging will be based on the following:
 - a. Conditioning - 10 points
 - b. Clipping - 10 points
 - c. Grooming - 10 points
 - d. Cleanliness - 10 points
 - e. Appearance - 10 points
 - f. Showing of Animal Ring - 50 points
 - 1. Leading - 15 points
 - 2. Posing - 15 points
 - 3. Showing animal to best advantage - 10 points
 - 4. Poise, alertness and attitude - 10 points
- Junior Division in FFA is limited to freshmen and sophomore. 4-H students and 4-H'er are limited to those 9-13 years of age as of January 1, 1992.
- Senior Division in FFA is limited to junior and senior. 4-H students and active 4-H'er are limited to those 14-19 years old as of January 1, 1992.
- Youth showmanship not to exceed age 19.
 - 750. Jr. 4-H
 - 751. Sr. 4-H
 - 752. Jr. FFA
 - 753. Sr. FFA

Lot #5:

154. Drawing for registered calf - youth (ages 5-19) One chance per youth showing cattle they own. Previous winners are not eligible for four years.

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Lot #6: DAIRY JUDGING CONTEST

Lot #6 will be open to anyone interested.
2. Trophies will be awarded to person with top score in each of following classes:
755. Adult (20 and over)
756. Age 14-19
757. Age 13 & Under

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4-H	465.00
Dairy Show	2075.00
Ribbons, Trophies & awards in above classes	1200.00
Total	\$4337.00
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Handwork & Crafts	\$218.00
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- Lot #1: FOODS
 - 501. 4 peanut butter cookies
 - 502. 4 plain muffins
 - 503. 4 biscuits, cheese or orange (from project book)
- 504. 4 yeast rolls
- 505. 1/2 angel food cake, without frosting
- 506. 1/2 apple nut cake (no topping)
- Lot #2: BREADS
 - 510. 4 cornmeal muffins
 - 511. 4 plain biscuits
 - 512. 1/2 loaf quick bread
 - 513. 4 cinnamon rolls
 - 514. 1/2 loaf yeast bread
 - 515. 1/2 loaf bread for entertaining
- 516. 1/2 loaf bread for other lands
- Lot #3: OTHER FOODS
 - 517. 4 oatmeal cookies
 - 518. 4 granola cookies
 - 519. 4 orange cheese cookies
 - 520. 1/2 sour cream coffee cake
 - 521. 1/2 butter cake
- Lot #4: FOOD PRESERVATION
(Standard jars and two piece lids must be used. All pickles and jam products must be sealed by boiling water method.)
 - 522. Packaged cookies for freezing showing 2 different methods.
 - 523. 3 jars canned fruit to include 2 jars different fruit & 1 qt. whole tomatoes.
 - 524. 3 jars different canned vegetables (beans only of peas, lima, & corn, etc. of other vegetables).
 - 525. 3 jars different pickles or relish (leave screw bands on)
 - 526. 2 jars different jam, jelly, or preserves.
- Lot #5: PHOTOGRAPHY
All pictures should be mounted on sturdy board or mat board with rubber cement. Single pictures mounted on 10" x 16" board. Multiple pictures mounted on 16" x 20". Place ID tag on lower left front of board.
 - 527. 2 pictures on 4-H project or activity.
 - 528. 5 daylight-color pictures of same subject
 - 529. 3 action pictures
 - 530. A story sequence of 5 pictures
 - 531. 5 photographs of same subject
 - 532. 5 flash photographs
 - 533. 8" x 10" enlargement of any subject
 - 534. Single picture-horticulture event or activity
 - 535. Sequence of 4 pictures-horticulture event or activity
- Lot #6: CLOTHING
 - 536. Unit 1: simple skirt, shorts, pants with elastic casing. Juniors only.
 - 537. Unit 1: vest, simple shirt, skirt with waistband or blouse from woven fabric. Juniors only.
 - 538. Unit 3: knit knacks, (1 item from knit fabric) Juniors only.
 - 539. Unit 4: Casual clothes (complete outfit of 1 or 2 pieces from woven fabric). Junior only.
 - 540. Unit 5: Match Mates. (complete outfit of 1 or 2 pieces) Juniors only.
 - 541. Casual Wear II (1 or 2 garments that make an outfit) Senior only
 - 542. Coordinates (3 or 4 garments that make an outfit) Senior only
 - 543. Dress up attire (skirt length) Seniors only
 - 544. Specialized clothing-seniors only
 - 545. Formal wear-senior only
 - 546. Tailoring-senior only
 - 547. Creative design-senior only

- 548. Knitting II (increase and decrease stitch)
- 550. Knitting III (pattern stitch in one color)
- 551. Knitting IV (pick up stitch at neck or armhole)
- 552. Knitting V (item using yarn other than worsted weight)
- 553. Crochet I (single, double, or treble stitches)
- 554. Crochet II (increase and/or decrease)
- 555. Crochet III (Motifs with and/or more than one color).
- 556. Crochet IV (pattern stitch with one color).
- Lot #8: HOME ENVIRONMENT & MANAGEMENT
 - 557. Finish applied to small wood object.
 - 558. Plain pillow-no applied design
 - 559. Waste basket or pin up board
 - 560. Refined wood item
 - 561. Small article of cloth: tie table mat, wall hangings.
 - 562. Desk set including blotter pad, pencil holder and letter box
 - 563. Accessory for home: stitchery, latch book, pillow with design
 - 564. Table setting: include centerpiece, plate, glass, cup & saucer & table linen.
 - 565. Recycled or low cost furnishing item
 - 566. Accessory for home: Original or adapted design include pillow, latch book, or wall hanging.
 - 567. Heritage item such as seamy box, scrap book of family history or restored item.
 - 568. Major cloth item such as quilt, bedspread or window treatment.
 - 569. Junior poster of consumer education on 1. fast foods, 2. toothpaste, or 3. cassette player
 - 570. Senior poster of consumer education on 1. used cars 2. college or advance education, 3. jeans or 4. auto insurance.
- Lot #9: ARTS & CRAFTS
 - 571. Junior needlepoint, crewel or embroidery
 - 572. Senior needlepoint, crewel or embroidery (No plastic canvas in seniors)
 - 573. Junior cross stitch or counted cross stitch
 - 574. Senior cross stitch or counted cross stitch
 - 575. Junior folk art (painting on anything but canvas or paper)
 - 576. Senior folk art
 - 577. Junior weaving (including basket)
 - 578. Junior weaving
 - 579. Junior nature-crafts - made from natural materials
 - 580. Senior nature crafts.
 - 581. Senior glazed ceramics.
 - 582. Senior glazed ceramics.
 - 583. Senior stained ceramics.
 - 584. Senior stained ceramics.
 - 585. Senior original ceramics.
 - 586. Senior original ceramics.
 - 587. Junior painting (oil, acrylic, or water color)
 - 588. Senior painting
 - 589. Junior drawing (pen, pencil, markers, or chalk)
 - 590. Senior drawing
- Lot #10: ELECTRIC
 - 591. Electric extension cord
 - 592. Study lamp (kit)
 - 593. Pop can lamp.
 - 594. Table or desk lamp - not kit.

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Conference is August 1 at Cedar Rapids Dolphins extend record to 4-2 with win over Lakewood

The Cedar Rapids Dolphins swim team traveled to Russell Springs last Saturday and came away with a big victory, 343-244 over Lakewood Country Club.

The win pushed the Dolphins record to 4-2 on the season.

The Dolphins entered 67 events and came away with 46 first place, 32 second place finishes, 17 third place finishes, five fourth place finishes, one fifth place finish and one sixth place finish.

Placing individually for the Dolphins were:

Mixed Relay
9-10 - first place - Angela Owens, Suzanne Brown, Tara Burton and Cody Cox

11-12 - second place - Bobbi Jo Barr, Heather Burton, Jessica Albright and Blake Calhoun.

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

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

25m Freestyle
Six and under for boys - Colby

Brown, first place.
Six and under for girls - Lauren Clontz, first place; Whitney Hansel, second place and Rebecca Alsip, fourth place.

Eight and under for girls - Allison Anderkin, second place and Sarah Mullins, third place.

9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, first place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place; Tara Burton, second place and Angela Owens, third place.

50m Freestyle
11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons,

third place and Blake Calhoun, fifth place.

11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, first place; Jessica Albright, second place and Courtney Hansel, third place.

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

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

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



Over 70 youth attended the week long football camp held at RCHS last week.

15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell, first place.
9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, first place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place; Bobbi Jo Barr, second place and Courtney Hansel, fourth place.

100m Freestyle
11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons, second place and Blake Calhoun, third place.

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

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

13-14 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place.
15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins, first place.

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

25m Backstroke
Six and under for boys - Colby Brown, second place.

Six and under for girls - Lauren Clontz, first place; Sara Mullins, second place and Rebecca Alsip, third place.

Eight and under for girls - Allison Anderkin, second place and Whitney Hansel, third place.

9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, first place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place; Bobbi Jo Barr, second place and Courtney Hansel, sixth place.

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

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

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

13-14 for girls - Dana Reynolds, first place.

15-18 for boys - Eric McKinney, second place.
15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell, first place.

100m Individual Medley
11-12 for boys - Blake Calhoun, second place.

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

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

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

9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, first place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place; Angela Owens, second place and Tara Burton, third place.

50m Butterfly
11-12 for boys - Blake Calhoun, second place and Michael Parsons, fourth place.

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

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

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

Six and under for girls - Lauren Clontz, first place; Allison Anderkin, second place and Sara Mullins, third place.

Eight and under for girls - Whitney Hansel, second place.
9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, first place.

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place; Bobbi Jo Barr, second place and Tara Burton, fourth place.

50m Breaststroke
11-12 for boys - Blake Calhoun,

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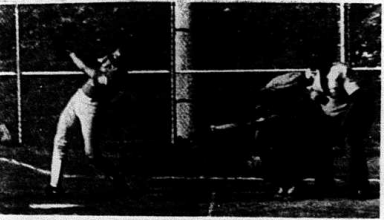
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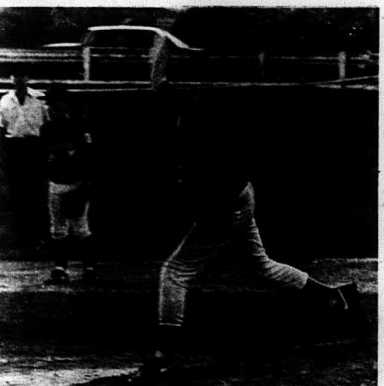
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Dusty McClure, Mt. Vernon, practiced his free throws during last week's basketball camp held at RCHS and Mt. Vernon Elementary. RCHS Coach Clayton Cash had over 100 campers. Looking on is Kevin Ball of Roundstone.



Eric McKinney gets a hit for the 14-and-15-year-olds in the first round of the District tournament at Hazard. The all-stars beat Casey County 9-7 Friday night and lost to Hazard 8-7 Sunday afternoon.



Matt Sowder pitched a shut-out against Pulaski in the first round of the 11-and-12-year-old District tournament at Corbin Friday night. The all-stars beat Pulaski 5-0 and lost to Hazard 3-2 Saturday night.

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"Dolphins"

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first place.
 11-12 for girls - Jessica Albright, second place and Angela Owens, third place.
 13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler, first place and Slade Calhoun, third place.
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Mixed Free
 Six and under - first place - Sara Mullins, Lauren Clontz, Colby Brown, Whitney Hansel.
 9-10 - second place - Angela Owens, Jennifer Alsp, Cody Cox Suzanne Brown.
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Suzanne Brown touches the wall in the Dolphins 343-244 win over Lakewood Country Club last Saturday.



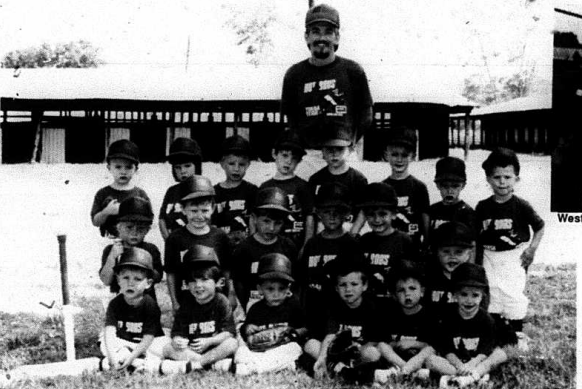
Playing for the T-Ball Dodgers were, front row, from left: Timothy McIntosh, Jessica Thacker, Anthony Cummins, Cody Alexander. Second row from left: Justin Cornelius, Adam Stallsworth, Nathan McQueen, Brittany Cromer, Krystal Kelly. Third row from left: Jessica Riddle, Courtney Alexander, Steven McQueen, Rachelle Riddle, Steven Coffey. Back row from left: coach Steve Coffey and manager Sharon Thacker. Not present when picture taken was Jerred Stevens.



Playing for the Major League Reds were front row from left: Tommy Bullen, Robert Allen, Chad Allen, Jason McFerron, Kent Smith, Cody Cox. Second row from left: Matthew Sower, Chad Silvers, Donald Monk, Marcus Reppert, Josh Jones, Jamie Silmon. Back row from left: Manager James O. Smith, Coaches Gary Reppert, Mike Smith and James Bullen. Not present when photo was taken was Thomas Daughtery.



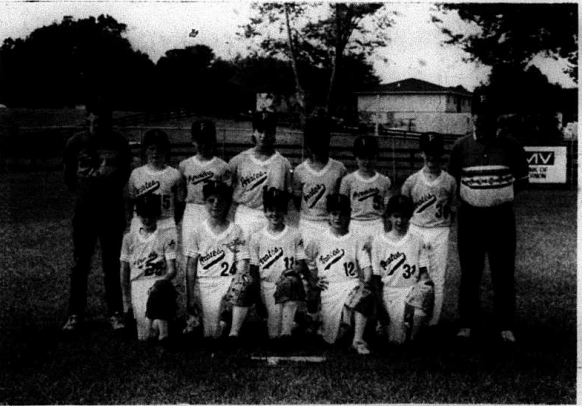
Playing for the Minor League Giants were, front row from left: Kevin Childress, Eric Denny, Amber Falin, Steven Robinson, Shane Kirby, Adam Childress. Back row from left: Manager Jerry Morgan, Daniel Morgan, John McClure, Aaron Mobley, Jeremy Kates, Brian Bell, Coach Bobby Bell. Not shown Adam Bales and Justin Bullock.



Playing for Hot Rods this year were, front row, from left: Joshua Hancock, Kayla Lear, Dustin Johnson, Logan Parrot, Jeffery Kyle Lear, Brandon Cromer. Second row from left: Emily, Matthew Whitaker, J.C. McClure, Eric Stallsworth, Matthew Wilson and Brady Lear. Third row from left: Paul Payne, Hannah Saylor, Chris Alexander, Derek Adams, Scott Cromer, Matthew Zachary Burkhardt, Matthew Carter. Back row Douglas Proctor.



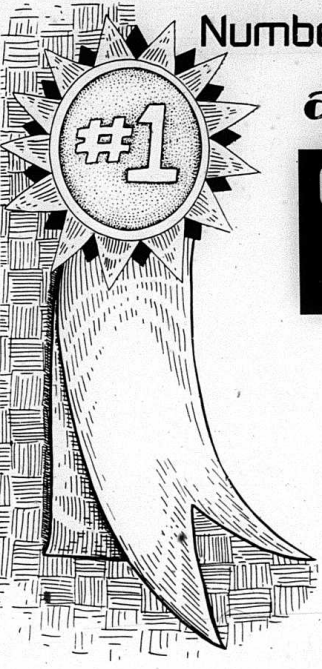
Also playing for Hot Rods were, front row from left: Chris Winkler, Jared Brown, Vanessa Adams, Kayla Bryant, Kyle Buswell, Jeremy Cook. Second row from left: Justin Dustin Consigles, Robert Crawford, Charles Anthony Cunnigan, Tara Rowe, Benjamin Graves and Brent Clontz. Third row from left: Colby Brown, Jared Taubee, Jackson Bray, Tanner Allen, Cody Moore, Jeffery Cromer, Ronnie Lee McClure. Back row Douglas Proctor.



Playing for the Major League Pirates were, front row from left: Chris Sears, Mark Proctor, Kevin Bullens, Greg Lewis, Nathaniel Bullock. Back row from left: Douglas Proctor, coach, Joey Daughtery, Michael Parsons, Justin Phelps, Dwayne Robinson, Josh Chaliff, Jacob Burdette, Rudy Burdette, manager. Not present was Larry Bullens, coach.



Playing for the T-Ball Cardinals were, front row from left: Jonathan Bradley, Derrick Hensley, James Busell, Matthew Carter and Shawn Cloud. Second row from left: Mark Bradley, Devon Busell, Katey Rousey, DJ Bradley and Kane Holbrook. Back row from left are coaches Dale Bradley, Tommy Busell and Larry Hensley.

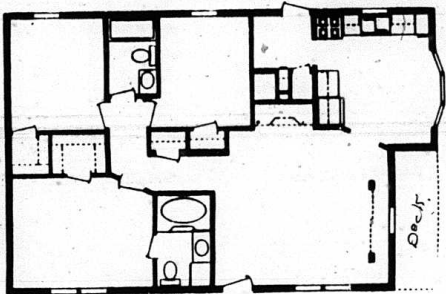


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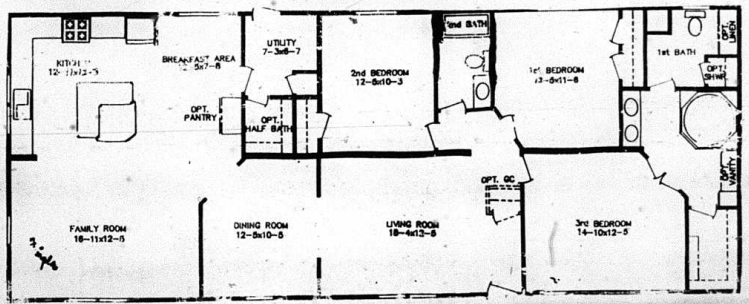
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Obituaries

Bond

George Grant Bond, 57, of Livingston, was found dead at his home July 17, 1992 of natural causes.

He was born June 25, 1934 in Rockcastle the son of Walter and Carrie Belle Casteel. He was a licensed practical nurse and of the Baptist faith. He had served in the Navy.

He is survived by the Rev. Herman Bond of London, Harvey Bond of Livingston, Francis Mullins of Livingston and Margaret Cowder of Richmond, Ind.

Services were July 19 at House-Rawlings Funeral Home with Rev. Billy Medley officiating. Burial was in Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery in East Bernstadt.

Prince

Mrs. Dorothy Falin Prince, 57, of Centerville, Ind. and formerly of Rockcastle County, died July 19, 1992 in Richmond, Ind.

She was born in Rockcastle County, the daughter of Elmer and Vula Clark Falin. She was a member of the Galilee Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Jerry Collins of Richmond, Ind. and James Prince of Centerville, Ind.; two daughters, Shirley Collins of Richmond, Ind., and Sharon Day of Stanford; a brother, Carl Falin, of Winston-Salem, N.C. and five sisters, Wanda Grimes of Richmond, Ind., Hazel Stewart, Marilyn Kates and Patricia Kates, all of Orlando, and Juanita Falin of Brodhead, and four grandchildren.

Services were July 22, at the Mills Funeral Home in Centerville. Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery in Centerville.

This obituary courtesy of Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Stegemiller

Mrs. Ella Shepherd Stegemiller, 64, of Lawrence, Ind., died June 26, 1992 in Indiana.

She was born in Rockcastle County March 24, 1928 the daughter of the late John D. and Cora Shepherd.

She is survived by her husband, Joe, two daughters, Rella Hadley of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Sandy Polhman of Harrison, Ohio, five grandchildren; three brothers, Gilbert Shep-

Sutton

Ruby E. Sutton, 82, of Bowling Green and formerly of Ottawa, died July 19, 1992 at the Green View Hospital in Bowling Green.

She was born Feb. 27, 1910 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late J.K. and Louvera Alice Tarter Eastham and was a member of the Twelfth Street Church of Christ in Bowling Green.

Survivors include a daughter, Rita Sutton Butler of Louisville; a son, Dr. Ronnie Nevil Sutton of Bowling Green; a sister, Mabel Thompson Grider of Somerset; three grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and one step-great granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Olney J. Sutton.

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Shelton

Mrs. Cathum Louise Bullock Shelton, 85, of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon died July 13, 1992 at her residence.

She was born in Rockcastle County July 21, 1946, the daughter of Arthur and Nannie Ellen Evans Bullock. She was a member of the Providence church of Christ.

In addition to her parents she is survived by five brothers, Robert E. Bullock, Roy Glen Bullock, Willard Bullock, Ronnie Bullock and Douglas Dale Bullock, all of Mt. Vernon; four sisters, Mattie Bullock, Lee Bullock and Jean Chappelle, all of Mt. Vernon and Donna Lunsford of Brodhead. She was preceded in death by her husband George W. Shelton and a sister.

Services were Thursday July 16 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Danny McKibben. Burial was in the Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Palbearers were Bill Shelton, Tea Shelton, Ray Shelton, John Shelton, Jeff Thacker and Steven Lunsford.

"RECC Power Outage"

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conjunction with our electrical generation facility, East Kentucky Power Cooperative.

The communities affected by the outage will be: Brindle Ridge, Wildie, Brush Creek, Ottawa, Roundstone, Reinfro Valley, Negro Creek, Quail. Jackson County RECC regrets any inconvenience that this may cause its consumers. That is the reason we try to schedule these types of outages at the latest possible times, so not to disrupt people's activities any more than absolutely necessary. However, this type of "planned" outage is necessary in order to upgrade equipment and make needed improvements. This allows us to provide our consumers with a better quality and a more reliable electric service.

If you have any questions or need further information, call the main headquarters office of Jackson County RECC toll free, 1-800-262-7480.

Danny McKibben officiating. Burial followed in Providence Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Watson Funeral Home.

"County Roads"

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disposed of by the road department. Please call the solid waste office at 256-2313 to inquire about adopting a county road. Also call to report any one you see illegally disposing of solid waste on the roadways.

"Well Water Testing"

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their families. On Monday, July 27 at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Service Center, Rockcastle County residents will learn about a water quality testing program. Test kits will be provided at a minimal fee of less than \$10. This will be a great savings since most public labs charge over \$200 for the same type of test. Only samples taken during this program will be available at such a low cost.

In addition to the chemical testing program, the local Health Department will be providing information

on bacterial contamination testing. This program is being sponsored by the Health Department, Soil Conservation District, and Cooperative Extension Service. For more information contact the County Extension office at 256-2403.

Western Water notice

Folks in Western Water District are still conserving water. The state still has a water advisory in effect in Rockcastle until further notice.

Don't put it off -- compile your family history for the Rockcastle Co. History Book - Sept. 1 is the deadline

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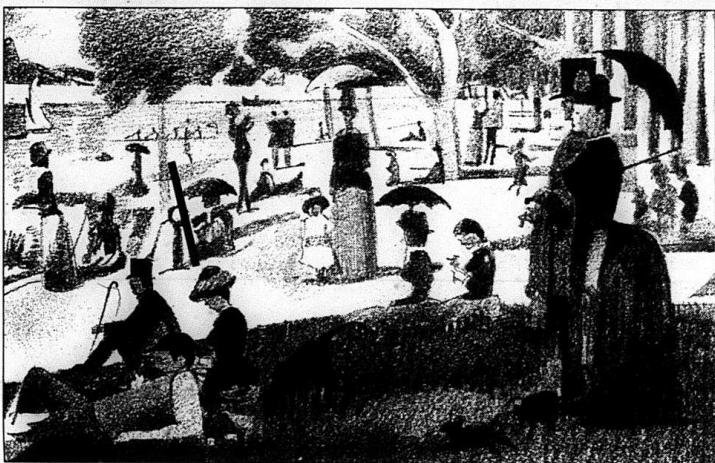
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Thursday, July 23, 1992

GTE changes

As part of its ongoing merger integration plans, GTE announced today that customers in former Contel areas will experience some changes when they call the telephone company next month.

Customers will have new toll-free '800' numbers to call for various types of service (billing questions, service orders or repair) from GTE. They will also begin receiving their bill in a new format.

The changes result from the merger of GTE and Contel which took place in 1991. Last fall, the company announced its plans to combine similar functions in order to reduce operating costs. Later this month, the company will convert the former Contel operations to standardized GTE systems.

"Combining operations and standardizing customer service procedures will enable us to continue to offer our customers high-quality service at competitive prices," said Larry Atwell, GTE division manager. "We are making every effort for the transition to be as smooth as possible for our customers. Although the numbers and bill formats are changing, the rates and quality of service will not."

In their August bills, customers will receive the new 800 numbers printed on a sticker which can be kept for future reference. The numbers are also being printed in each area's new telephone directory.

By dialing the appropriate number, as listed below, for the type of service they need, customers will reach one of GTE's specialized work centers.

Residential customers: For service orders: 1/800-443-1180; for repair service: 1/800-892-2980; for billing questions: 1/800-428-0291

Single-line business customers: For service orders: 1/800-443-1180; for repair service: 1/800-892-2980; for billing questions: 1/800-237-4790

Business customers with two or more lines: If you have a GTE maintained system call: 1/800-347-4301 for service orders; 1/800-724-4832 for repair service; and 1/800-274-9954 for billing questions. All other multi-line businesses, dial: 1/800-347-4301 for service orders; 1/800-892-2980 for repair service; and 1/800-237-4790 for billing questions.

GTE provides telephone service to more than 408,000 customers in Kentucky.



A construction crew worked at the off ramp to Renfro Valley and Mt. Vernon this week to move soil and rock so that drivers can get a better view before turning onto US 25. One of the crew said that the move was taken to help avoid accidents at the intersection. They said that work will probably be completed by the end of this week.

Forest Service grants available

The U.S. Forest Service, long criticized for decisions that limit development in some Kentucky counties, is now trying to help communities boost their economies, according to Bill Estep reporting in the *Lexington Herald Leader*.

The Forest Service started a new program this summer under which communities can get grants for economic-development projects. McCreary County was awarded \$29,000 last week.

"What's unique about these (grants) is that we're actively involved with the local communities on basically trying to implement what they want to do," said Brad Powell, deputy supervisor for the Daniel Boone National Forest. "That's not really been our business before."

Congress created the program to help diversify the economy in communities where decisions on managing federal forests -- such as not allowing timber-cutting in order to

protect an endangered species -- have hurt.

The Daniel Boone Forest includes land in 21 Kentucky counties and has a significant effect on the economy of several.

For instance, Doug Arnett, who wrote a combined grant proposal for Clay, Leslie and Owsley counties, estimated federal ownership and rules have made 300,000 acres in the three counties unavailable for mining.

Forest Service projects have aided economic development, but the grant program represents a more active role. The program started small this year, with \$2 million available for proposals nationwide. That paled beside the millions of dollars worth of proposals submitted.

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a budget proposal for next year that contains \$5 million for the program. Some community leaders think the program could become an important source of development

funding in counties dependent on the forest.

"I expect the future's going to get a lot brighter for this program," said Bruce Murphy, deputy judge-executive in McCreary County.

Besides the joint application by Clay, Leslie and Owsley, and the separate request by McCreary, Menifee County also made a proposal. Only McCreary got money. The county plans to use the grant to help create an economic-development council and hire a director to work on improving the local economy.

Menifee County sought \$750,000 to build water lines, sewer lines and other infrastructure at a proposed resort on Cave Run Lake.

Clay, Leslie and Owsley counties proposed building an arts and cultural center near Onida in Clay County. The tri-county proposal also sought money to develop a data base aimed at developing local jobs programs.

Tobacco leaves less this year

Kentucky tobacco growers face two early-flowering, yield-reducing situations caused by weather-induced, poor growing conditions early in the season. Growers can do something about only one of these problems, according to a University of Kentucky tobacco specialist.

"The problem growers can regulate involves early-blooming plants with normal leaf development but fewer leaves than usual," said Gary Palmer, Extension specialist with the UK College of Agriculture. "Most of these plants have four to five fewer leaves than is typical for the variety. Although these plants obviously will not produce normal yields, the reduction should not be significant."

"On the other hand, growers who find tobacco plants with unusual leaf characteristics can't do anything about it," Palmer said. "The leaves are long and narrow with a different texture and color than usual, and are a few inches shorter. They will not have any useable quality. For all practical purposes, the plants are no better than a dead plant."

Reduced leaf numbers are widespread this season, Palmer said. "The bulk of the crop -- well above 95 percent -- is affected," he said. "Plants won't have enough leaf numbers to produce normal yields. They could be as few as 300 to 400 pounds in some fields."

Palmer said the lower leaf numbers are a direct result of adverse weather that created poor growing conditions in plant beds and fields. These stresses caused plants to switch from the vegetative to reproductive stage and initiate buds early.

"No matter when you decide to top," he added, "top down to a leaf that has a chance to fill out and do not leave excessively small leaves. You can leave a slightly smaller leaf where 'Prime' is used. But a leaf no smaller than 10 to 12 inches should be left when MH is used to assure normal development. Since MH is a growth regulator, it will stop cell division that is necessary for leaf growth."

Palmer advised farmers who have only a few plants with abnormal leaves to remove affected plants to allow neighboring plants to compensate for the loss. Where abnormal leaves occur on 10 to 50 percent of the plants, options are to plant more tobacco, replant the tobacco or accept the loss.

"You may hear of farmers who cut plants off to produce a sucker and achieve a near normal crop," Palmer added. "That's pure fiction. There's nothing you can do to make these plants perform normally."

In both early flowering situations plants are smaller than usual because of short internodes, the spaces be-

tween leaves. Weather is the primary culprit, Palmer said.

"Plants with shorter internodes are more prevalent where crops exhibited the typical spotting associated with a phosphate deficiency early in the season," he said. "Phosphate is tied up in wet soils and is insoluble in soils with a low pH."

"This season, internodes are shorter than on any crop I've seen," Palmer added. "But growers have more leaves than they would think just glancing over the crop. It may seem to be an extreme situation, but when growers count leaves, it won't be as bad as it appeared."

The shorter internodes could create some problems at harvest, according to Palmer. "Shorter plants are harder to cut," he said. "The physical size of each stick of tobacco will be smaller than normal, this could affect curing conditions."

"In plant beds, cool cloudy weather caused taller plants to set buds early," he said. "Weather also contributed to other poor growing conditions. We had temperature fluctuations -- cool nights and warm days. Low pH, wet weather and soil compaction resulted in poor root growth which led to nutrient deficiencies. All these stresses caused early bud initiation."

With the weather conditions this season, setting tobacco too early contributed to lower leaf numbers, added Bill Maksymowicz, Extension tobacco specialist at the UK Research and Education Center.

"A lot of growers set this year based on their experience last year," he explained. "In 1991, we went from late winter to summer with practically no spring. Soil temperatures were warm and there was plenty of moisture. When we had a warm spell this year, many growers decided to start setting in late April. A return to cooler weather, coupled with other weather-related stresses, initiated the switch to reproductive growth and hiring early bud development."

Dark tobaccos were affected more severely than burley because they require less cool, cloudy weather flower, Maksymowicz said.

Palmer said variations in leaf development result from differences in plant susceptibility to stress. "Some plants are more sensitive to stress early in the growing season," he explained.

"Fortunately, most fields have a majority of plants with normal leaf development and a few plants with the abnormal leaves," Palmer added. "Tobacco set late season should perform normally."

Farmers should not let plants with normal leaf development go to full bloom, especially if the variety is an

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Rockcastle 1992 Agri-Business Tour

By: Roy Brown

The Rockcastle Agri-Business tour of 1992 started July 6. July 11th. The group left the courthouse at Mt. Vernon at 7 a.m. under the careful planning of Roy G. Brown and others.

Our first place of interest to visit was Graeceland, the home of Elvis Presley in Memphis, TN. We spent the first night in Memphis.

The second day led us to Henrietta, Ok. We saw a lot of Indian Culture there. We visited a large Indian Gift Shop. There was a lot of Indian relics and gifts to purchase. Everything was quite expensive.

The third day took us to El Reno, Ok. There we visited a feeding station where thousands of cattle were being fattened for market. We were

met at a restaurant by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurst, who are cousins of Flora Mae Brown. They are originally from the Level Green area. Flora Mae Brown got to visit her aunt, Anna Laura Hurst, who is in a rest home there. We spent a couple of hours at an "Antique Shopping Mall" which everyone seemed to enjoy.

We traveled to Tulsa, Ok. where we spent the third night. Several members of the tour attended mid-week prayer service where the Rev. J.T. Smith preaches. He is well known in parts of Rockcastle and surrounding counties where he has held several meetings.

The fourth day took us to Branson, Mo. where we spent the fourth night.

We stopped at a "Merchants' Mall" on top of one of the hills in Branson known as "Thousand Hills." That evening we attended the Mel Tillis Show at his new theater. You wouldn't have to enjoy country music to enjoy the show. The lighting, sound effects and props were great. We met three of his daughters, his son and seven-month old grandson. Twelve year old Eli Barrett opened the show. He was great. Barbara Fairchild was a guest on his show. She was great. We enjoyed Mel's four year old Elizabeth's song and jokes.

The fifth night was spent in St. Louis, Mo. We visited the Gateway Arch. Those that wanted to, went to the top of the Arch. The main event in

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Eight injured in wreck

Eight persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident Saturday on Old Green Hill Road.

Glenn Dick and her passenger, Estill McBoe received minor bruises in the accident.

Six others in a car driven by Christopher P. Baker were shaken up with minor bruises. They were: Debbie Bishop, Crystal Downs, Angela Bishop, Denver Roy Sturgill and Ernestine L. Downs.

Deputy Sheriff Ronnie Roark investigated the accident.

Little World's Fair opens Saturday

Come Saturday, and things pick up at the Little World's Fairgrounds in Brodhead when the 97th fair opens.

Saturday there's a dairy show and dairy judging at noon. Go kart racing is at 8 p.m.

Sunday there are an 8 p.m. horse-

shoe pitching contest.

Monday, July 27 through Saturday, Aug. 1 all the activities will be in full swing.

Admission is \$55 and includes all attractions and rides.



Local people participating in the 1992 Rockcastle Agri-Business Tour, front row: Steve Bullen, Bernice Corder, Ginger Miller, Becky Bishop and Mary Holcomb. Second row: Joyce Bulden, Harold Carter, Barbara Carter, Bobby Lawrence, Lorene Lawrence, Ruby Gabbard, Nell Wanda Craig, Lori Lee Mink, Flora Mae Brown, Dollie Roberts, Cam Holcomb, Lola Roberts and Retha Hopkins. Third row: Kathleen Wilson, Sue French, Ken Hopkins, Mildred Buis, Arleta Norton, Lucille Durham, Geretha Gilmore, Floyd Gabbard, Doris Cash, Mary Bishop, Audrey Hamm. Back row: Bill Norton, Edward Sowder, Bob Wright, Dorman Wilson, Gattiff Craig, Doris Wright, Arvil Sparlock, Effie Sparlock, Elizabeth Baker, Roy Brown, Bill Cash, Charles Bishop and Skip Lewis (bus driver).



Fred Cromer, far right, retired last week after 35 years with Kentucky Stone Company in Mt. Vernon. On Mr. Cromer's retirement, he was presented with a Seiko watch from Coy French, plant superintendent. Also honored was Mr. Cromer's brother, Ovie, center, with a pin for thirty years of service.

Mt. Vernon student engaged in advanced study of computers, engineering

Dallas Wayne Graves of Mt. Vernon is engaged in advanced study of computers and engineering this summer through a National Science Foundation-funded Young Scholars Program at Tennessee Technological University.

Graves, a student at Rockcastle County High School, is among 50 students from seven states who have gathered at Tennessee Tech for the university's 14th Annual Introduction to Engineering and Computers Workshop. The four-week program began in mid-June and continues through July 10.

Through the program, students gain perspective into careers and research opportunities available to them in the various fields of engineering. Participants explore engineering concepts, perform calculations using

FORTRAN programming and study the interrelationship of energy production and the environment. They also take field trips to sites of engineering significance, participate in career and financial counseling sessions and gain hands-on experience using the university's powerful Sun SPARC station 1 workstations.

A highlight of the program is the individual research project each student chooses and then carries out under the direction of a university professor. Past projects have ranged from maximizing the performance of a propeller for the university's human-powered submarine to exploring how effective vermiculture is in absorbing zinc from wastewater.

"We aim to provide students with an understanding of what engineering actually is and what profession-

als in the field actually do," says program director Tony Marable, who heads the university's minority engineering program.

"Through the workshop, students are exposed to all aspects of engineering. This provides them with a good basis for making career decisions as they prepare for college."

Thanks to outside funding, students this year were responsible for only \$25 of the program's \$1,800 expense, which includes tuition, room and board. Students interested in taking part in next year's program should write to Tony Marable, The College of Engineering, Tennessee Technological University, P.O. Box 5005, Cookeville, TN 38505.

Team participates in two institutes

The Kentucky Science and Technology Council, Inc. and the Ken-

tucky Department of Education are conducting two institutes for teachers and administrators from Kentucky

schools July 14-16, and July 27-29, 1992. These "Transforming Teaching

Through Technology" institutes will assist educators in making effective (Cont. to B6)



Ann Booth, center, of Lincoln County, gave local math teachers a program last week at Mt. Vernon Elementary. She was the teacher/facilitator for the professional day. Seated are local teachers Judy Brock, left and Scott Adams, right.



Local health/physical education teachers learn how KERA relates to their field at EKU seminar - Health/physical education teachers from around the area gathered at Madison Central High School recently for a two-day seminar on how to implement the principles of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) in their classrooms. The seminar, sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University's Educational Excellence Consortium and held at two other sites, included four Rockcastle County teachers: front row, from left, Dr. Dorothy Kirkpatrick of EKU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Cathy Short, Darla Reams, Charles Bullen and Clayton Cash all of Rockcastle County; and seminar trainers Helmi Prather, principal of Somerset's Meece Elementary School, and Kelly Ambrose of Model Laboratory School. A year ago, Prather was named Kentucky's outstanding health educator. The health/physical education seminar was just one of 13 subject matter institutes offered this summer through the consortium, which uses University facilities and resources to provide professional development activities for teachers and administrators. KERA identified professional development as a serious need in improving the Commonwealth's schools.



Rockcastle County Destination Graduation Students take trip through past - Students enrolled in Rockcastle County's Destination Graduation program took a trip back in time recently when they were the guests of honor at a luncheon hosted by Eastern Kentucky University at Arlington. The students had the rare treat of eating lunch with President Abraham Lincoln and his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, as portrayed by Cliff and Joan Howard of Frankfort. Pictured from left are Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean of EKU's College of Education; President Lincoln (Mr. Howard), EKU senior and DG tutor Karen Meade, RCHS students Trena Mountjoy and Joshua Smith, RCHS English teacher Nancy Mullins, and Mark Pittman, the state executive director of Destination Graduation. Eastern's Destination Graduation program aims to help at-risk students complete their high school education and lead productive lives.

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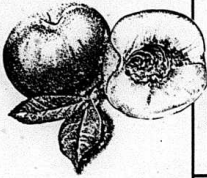
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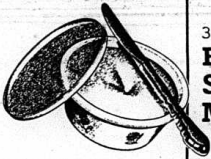
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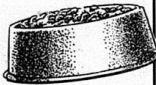
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Local students participate in EKU Co-op program

Fifteen Rockcastle County residents were among approximately 900 Eastern Kentucky University students participating in EKU's Cooperative Education Program this spring and/or summer.

EKU's co-op students apply principles and theories learned in the classroom to practical, on-the-job situations. Participants also receive a salary from the participating employer that may help cover college expenses.

And they may earn academic credit for their work. Faculty members monitor students' performance on the job and ensure that the co-op job is a rich learning experience.

EKU's program began in 1973, about 12,000 students have been placed with employers in Kentucky and throughout the United States.

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comprehensive university serving more than 16,500 students on its 350-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Local students participating in cooperative education at EKU include:

- Joann Robbins, Mt. Vernon, Wendy's; Lissa Gayle McKinney, Mt. Vernon; Bobby W. Wynn, Berea, Hyster Co.; John Franklin Blair, Mt. Vernon; Worth Awa White, Broadhead, EKU Child Development Center; Grover Thomas Payne, Mt. Vernon; Dags Inn; Imogene Owens, Orlando; Kandi Lee Hamm, Broadhead, Berea Hospital; Teresa Brown Blair, Mt. Vernon; Charles Kenneth Cornelius, II, Mt. Vernon; Twila Carol Coucher, Berea; Gregory Scott Philbeck, Mt. Vernon; Thomas Anthony Harris, Broadhead; William Blair, Mt. Vernon; Thelma Paulita Thomason, Mt. Vernon.

Friday, July 10 - Open recreation Lake Linville clean-up
 Monday, July 13 - Arts and crafts, Crossroads
 Softball practice
 Tuesday July 14 - Tour - American Greetings
 Wednesday, July 15 - Swimming
 Thursday, July 16 - Field Trip: "Shakespeare in the Park", Woodland Park, Lexington
 The Teen Center Summer Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday - Friday. For more information on Summer activities call 256-4919 or stop by the Teen Center.

EKU announces registration information meeting

Eastern Kentucky University will hold a registration and information session Tuesday, Aug. 4 in Mt. Vernon to share information about EKU academic programs, answer students' questions, and register students for fall semester extended campus classes.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at Rockcastle County High School. From July 27 to Aug. 6, EKU will hold similar information meetings in 18 Kentucky communities across the region.

Fall semester classes begin Thursday, Aug. 20, the same day that regular day and evening classes start at EKU's Richmond campus. Eight courses each will be offered in Somerset and London.

"Faculty representatives will be at each session to help students who have questions," said Dr. Marion Ogden, director of the EKU Division of Extended Programs.

"And we'll also be set up to register students quickly and easily for fall semester extended campus classes," he said.

A full listing of EKU off-campus classes can be obtained by calling the EKU Division of Extended Programs at 1-800-262-7943, extension 2001.

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EKU series links KERA with technology/vocational education

A local teacher participated this summer in a two-day technology/vocational education seminar offered by Eastern Kentucky University to help educators implement the reforms outlined in the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

Attending a session at Clark County Middle School, Winchester, was Roy Reynolds of Rockcastle County High School. The seminar, sponsored by EKU's Educational Excellence Consortium, was also offered at two other sites.

"Our charge was to show teachers how to conduct activities in their classrooms to help students realize as many of the 75 valued outcomes identified by KERA as possible," said Dr. Roger Prewitt, professor in EKU's Department of Technology and one of the coordinators of the seminars.

Prewitt said the seminars stressed the importance of teaching students how they work and how to logically attack problems.

"There's a strong technology literacy component, integrating math and science more than ever before," Prewitt said. "We've had an explosion of technological advances that have dictated major change."

Prewitt said a renewed emphasis

on technology education "will be most valuable to any youngster."

"In three to six years," he predicted, "there will be hardcore statistical data to show that technology education is a worthwhile pursuit of study, if schools are interested in having students realize as many of the valued outcomes as possible."

"Technology education preceded KERA," Prewitt said. "They just happen to fit together very well."

July 31 deadline for fall is near

Somerset Community College has set an application deadline for fall semester.

"That deadline is July 31. New applicants for degree programs should have their applications submitted by that date and supporting documents must be received by August 7. The deadline is necessary because of the need to evaluate high school transcripts and GED scores for the new pre-college curriculum requirements."

Applicants who do not meet PCC requirements will have to take some remedial courses prior to the regular college curriculum to prepare themselves for college-level work. The advantage is that students will do better in college classes and will be more likely to complete a degree. The only disadvantage is that some

students may have to spend an extra semester or two in school.

Students thinking about enrolling for even one or two classes for fall semester 1992 should contact or stop by the college before the July 31 deadline date to fill out the initial forms. High school transcripts or GED scores from the high school or testing facility should be mailed directly to the college. Hand-carried copies are not considered official and can delay the admission process.

For further information, please call the college admissions office at (606) 679-8501, ext. 203 or 204.

"County team" (Cont. from B4)

use of the \$400 million in state and local funding which has been made available for educational technology through KERA.

The Rockcastle team includes Kathryn Howard, principal, Roundstone Elementary; Regina Little, teacher, Roundstone; Annette Gevedon, teacher, Roundstone; Kelly Pansol, District technology coordinator, school system; onna Kay Owens, teacher.

Teen Center Perspectives

300,000 impaired babies born annually

The three children Michael and Louise Dorris adopted as babies are nearly adults now but because all three children's birth mothers drank alcohol during pregnancy, none will be able to lead a normal life.

"Our children cannot function independently," explained Michael Dorris at a recent Senate subcommittee hearing on alcohol and drug use during pregnancy.

"Our children cannot hold jobs, tell the truth, manage money, or plan a future."

Dorris told the Senate committee how he despise all of his and his wife's efforts, their children are easily influenced by people who take advantage of them physically, mentally, and financially.

"Our children maintain no enduring friendships; they cannot set realistic goals; and they have no inner

voice that helps them distinguish right from wrong, safe from dangerous." Every year in the U.S., it's estimated that 300,000 babies are born who are either alcohol- or cocaine-impaired.

"How does our society handle this onslaught of impaired children?" asks Dorris, author of the prize-winning book, *The Broken Cord*, that details the frustration of raising children with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

"How do we teach compassion for a growing class of people who take everything society has to offer, and give almost nothing in return."

Government and health officials agree: if parents would stop using alcohol and illicit drugs in any amount and at any time during pregnancy, 300,000 children a year could be saved from a lifetime of difficulties.

Source: American Medical News This week at the Teen Center: Thursday, July 9 - Tour: Manchester Correctional Facility Cookout: London City park

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court Civil Action File no. 91-CI-00230-J

CAROLYN DOAN PETITIONER VS: NOTICE OF SALE DENVERT DOAN RESPONDENT

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on the 8th day of April, 1992, by the purpose of division of marital property, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR ON MAIN STREET ON FRIDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1992 BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 10:30 A.M. said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

- Tract No. 1 - Lying on the waters of Roundstone Creek, near the village of Pine Hill, Kentucky, to-wit: Beginning at a small white oak on top of a ridge; thence running with the top of the ridge to a black oak near Alfred Mason's line; thence down the hill to a small white oak near an old abandoned oak bank; thence south to a sand cliff in a hollow; thence up the hill to the beginning corner and containing about five (5) acres more or less.
- Tract No. 2 - Beginning at a white oak on top of the ridge, corner to J.C. Mason's line; thence north by northeast to a sugar tree on top of cliff at a spring and Alfred Fain's line; thence west with cliff to a forked white oak tree to Johnnie Piggis and Orville Miller's line; thence south with Miller's line to a black oak on top of ridge to beginning corner, containing five (5) acres, more or less.
- Tract No. 3 - Beginning at a sand stone near the county road; thence a straight line a southeast course to a white oak 50 yards below an old oak bank in a drain; thence running up the hill to a small white oak; thence running down the hill an east direction to a double white oak and adjoining A.D. Mason's line; thence running with A.D. Mason's line to the beginning and containing about five acres be the same, more or less.
- Tract No. 4 - Beginning at the west end of a culvert in the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 25 at James Cleveland Mason's driveway, an iron stake; thence northerly 314 feet to a small oak in the line of Jack Hurd, a new corner; thence easterly 740 feet with the line of Jack Hurd to a double pine stump, Alfred Mason's corner; thence southerly with the line of Alfred Mason, 158 feet to the northern right of way of U.S. Highway No. 25; thence westerly with the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 25, 797 feet to the beginning, and containing two and one-half (2 1/2) acres, more or less.

There is excluded from tract 4 the following described real property located approximately one mile south of Pine Hill, to-wit:

Located on the east side of U.S. Highway 25, and beginning at an iron stake in the right of way line of U.S. Highway, corner to Alfred Mason and the property herein conveyed; thence in a northerly direction 350 feet with the line of U.S. Highway #25 to an iron stake, corner to property herein conveyed and James Cleveland Mason; thence in an easterly direction 200 feet to an iron stake, corner to Melba Kemp, James Cleveland Mason and the property herein conveyed; thence in a southerly direction with the line of Melba Kemp, 325 feet to an iron stake, corner to Kemp, Mason and property herein conveyed; thence in a westerly direction 140 feet with the line of Alfred Mason to the point of beginning and containing one and one-half acres (1 1/2) more or less. There is further excepted that portion conveyed to William C. Kirby and wife, Elizabeth C. Kirby, by deed dated March 7, 1985, recorded in Deed 124, page 463, as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the right of way of U.S. Highway #25 corner to Doan; thence with said right of way line N 50 deg. 00' 00" W 210.0 feet to an iron pin, corner to Coffey; thence with Coffey N 53 deg. 24' 00" E 355.18 feet to a black oak; thence N 33 deg. 09' 03" W 360.78 feet to a set stone corner to Doan; thence with line of Doan the following courses and distances N 77 deg. 39' 46" E 759.20 to a white oak; S 70 deg. 25' 31" W 348.95 feet to a white oak, S 44 deg. 48' 30" W 178.24 feet to a white oak, S 10 deg. 53' 37" E 495.73 feet to a pine, S 70 deg. 05' 00" W 301.96 feet to the point of beginning and containing 4.16 acres, more or less. There is excluded 1.57 acres, more or less, conveyed to William C. Kirby by Joe Ed Beames, Deed Book 114, Page 713.

Being property which Denver Doan and Caroll N Doan obtained by deed dated August 14, 1978, from James Cleveland Mason, et al, recorded in Deed Book 18, page 516.

The property will be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or for a deposit of TWENTY-FIVE (25%) PERCENT of the purchase price in cash at the time of sale and the balance payable SIXTY FIVE (60) DAYS from the date of the sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) per cent annum from date of sale until paid. The purchaser(s) shall be required to execute bond with surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent from annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said property until fully paid.
- 2. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the purchase price in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereon, together with all interest accrued thereon to the date of said payment.
- 3. The purchaser(s) shall pay the 1992 County, State and School taxes on the property.
- 4. The purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).
- 5. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.
- 6. Should there be a lien on the property held by the United States, a federal right of redemption shall exist.

Robert E. Robinson, Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

ABSOLUTE Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Philbeck's COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Saturday, July 25, 1992 - 10:30 a.m. US 25 South, Mt. Vernon, KY

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Tract No. 1 has 102.5 feet of road frontage on US 25. Tract No. 2 has 102.5 feet of road frontage on US 25. When combined there is a total of 205 feet of road frontage along busy US 25 South. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is one of the few commercial properties available around Mt. Vernon. Remember this is an absolute auction the last bid will buy. TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days with delivery of deed. ANNOUNCEMENTS DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATTER. For additional information contact the selling agents.

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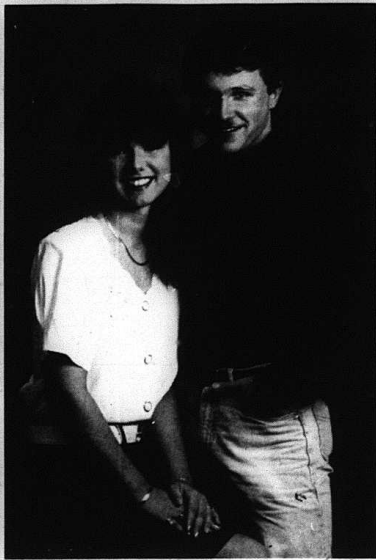
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Rhonda Reid to wed Michael Bryant II

Ms. Betty Reid of Williamsburg and Glen Reid of Hamilton, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Sue to Michael Wayne Bryant II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael W. Bryant, Sr., Mt. Vernon. The wedding will take place August 8th at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Williamsburg.



Kristina Bowlin to wed Shane Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Shane to Kristina Marie Bowlin, daughter of Marvin Bowlin and Ms. Brenda Bowlin of Berea.

The wedding will be an event Saturday, July 25th at 5 p.m. at 219 Wilson Lane, Berea. A reception will follow. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Charles Bullen and Sandy Hayes are wed

Charles Bullen and Sandy Hayes Bullen would like to announce their recent marriage on July 17, 1992 in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

The groom is the son of Betty Jo Bullen and the late Robert F. Bullen of Mt. Vernon. The bride is the daughter of Zelma E. Hayes and the late Robert A. Hayes of Brodhead.

Guests at the wedding included Ms. Jennifer Stewart, sister of the bride, Jerry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thomas. The couple are making their home in Mt. Vernon.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edmund Wilson

Williamson weds Wilson

Dr. and Mrs. Larry C. Williamson of Titusville, Fl. announce the wedding of their daughter Patricia Leigh Williamson to Mark Edmund Wilson, son of Edmund Wilson and Louise Kendrick Wilson on March 7, 1992.

The bride is a graduate of Florida Southern College and presently is a teacher at Titusville High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Eckerd College with a degree in Commercial Art. He is self-employed as owner and operator of an advertising agency in Orlando.

The bride and groom are making their home in Orlando after a honeymoon in Europe.

Mark is the grandson of Cola Grace Wilson and the late Ben Wilson also the late Henry and Elizabeth Kendrick.

Deadline for community news is noon Tuesday

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hour, we will continue this after school is back in session. Let us know if you would like to bring your preschoolers in then.

We have new video and audio tapes for you to enjoy. While the weather is so very hot, it would be a good time to watch a movie or listen to a book being read to you or read a good book yourself.

Some new books that are at the library are... 1. *Shadows* by John Saul; One of the horror's hottest authors returns with a novel destined to surpass the success of his previous *New York Times* bestseller *Darkness*. The academy is a school for special children gifted -- or cursed -- with extraordinary minds. These children soon become the victims of a mind even more brilliant... and chillingly evil.

2. *Leaving Cheyenne* by Larry McMurtry... a reissue of the heart-warming story of a love triangle -- It is a rarity, a wonderful, heart-breaking, exhilarating novel by the bestselling author of *Terms of Endearment* and *Lonesome Dove*. The heart to a Texas ranch, his cowboy friend, and the woman they both love tell their own stories, over a forty year span, and explain how they finally left Cheyenne.

3. *The Devil's Dream* by Lee Smith... A sweeping saga about the world of country music. It begins with Kate, a lively girl from a fiddle-playing family who marries a preacher's boy named Moses Bailey. "Now you hark me," Moses tells one of his sons, "the fiddle is an instrument of the Devil, and if you ever take it up... you won't be my boy no more, you'll be the Devil's boy." But neither Kate nor the children can leave it alone, and their defiance leads to tragedy for generations to come.

4. A new non-fiction book, *Second Careers*. New ways to work after fifty by Caroline Bird... This practical guide analyzes the career switches of 6,347 people over 50 in nearly 300 occupations. As the only record of its kind, it has horizon-broadening suggestions for people of any age who want to switch to work that better fits their talents, interest, and current life-style. Hundreds of switchers tell why they moved, what they had to learn, how they got their present jobs, and what's good and bad about them.

Library hours are: Mon., Tues., and Fri., 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs., 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Cindy Stephens weds Steven Carroll

Cindy Lou Stephens and Steven Edward Carroll were united in marriage May 22, 1992 at Revival Tabernacle Church in Lexington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens of Lexington. The groom is the son of Herbert Carroll of Michigan and Judy Carroll Duty of Williamsburg.

Bro. William Crane of Lexington performed the double ring ceremony. Debra Wright cousin of the bride was matron of honor. Cindy is the granddaughter of Arnie Kirby and the late Robert T. Kirby of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephens of Clay City. After a short honeymoon the couple now reside in Lexington.

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