

For Sale: 12 x 60 mobile home with electric stove, refrigerator, and 24,000 BTU air conditioner - \$4000 - call Jess Taylor 758-8851

For Sale: mobile home and lot - Copper Creek rd - call 758-4538

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Miller Concrete: slabs, footers, sidewalks, driveways, steps, curbs - free estimates - office 256-3817 or after 6 p.m. 256-3727 22xmf

Trees and Shrubbery: trimmed or removed - experienced and insured - call William Carpenter 453-9313 or 453-3661 anytime 23xmf

Butchering: for all your butchering and meat packing needs, beef, hogs, sheep, and goats. We also process deer and other wild game - check us out, give us a call. Production Meats on Hwy 421 in Gray Hawk, Ky. Phone 287-7017 days or 287-7700 nights Jim and Rita Brummett, owners. 31xmf

R & R Builders: new homes - complete remodeling, all types - metal buildings - concrete work - decks - roofs - painting - 22 year experience - free estimates - call 256-9276 34xmf

Handyman: repair plumbing - carpenter jobs - call Michael Howard 256-4123 32xmf

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

Lovell's Gun Repair: Sales and Service. Michael Lovell, owner. Licensed federal fire-arm dealer. Repairs - stock refinishing, hotbluing. 10% above costs on guns, ammo, bows, knives, hunting supplies and accessories. Black powder guns and supplies. Will special order. Rt. 1, box 192, Maple Grove Road, Orlando, Ky. 606-256-5671 13x24p

Home Appliance Repair: air conditioners, refrigerators, washer and dryers. electric range - no service charged - call 256-3959 day or night 45xmf

Building Remodeling and Repair: Decks, roof repair, floors, free estimates - call Henry Woodall - 758-8327 43x3

Davis Sewing Machine Sales & Service: 5 days a week - Leroy Davis, 407 Crab Orchard St., Lancaster, Ky. call 792-3149 19xmf

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

POOL FOR YOU: \$1695, 24' above ground. 1HP motor, sand filter, maintenance and test kit, start up chemicals. Warranty. 10'x24' Kiddie Swimming Pools, \$99.95. Bera TRU VALUE. 986-4544 OR 986-1150 40X6

POOL PROBLEMS? Free water testing. We have full line of chemicals and will help solve any problem. Bera TRU VALUE 986-4544 or 986-1150 40x6

NOTICES

Notice: no trespassing on property belonging to Ronald D. and Judy M. Powell at 465 Flat Gap rd., Berea, Ky. Violators will be prosecuted. 44x4

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of William Farthing, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Nora Farthing, Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon, Ky. or to Steven Connelly, 208 Short Street, Berea, Ky. 40403, attorneys for said estate, no later than August 26, 1992. 44x2

Notice: No trespassing on land at the Pine Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church located on US 25 at Pine Hill. 43x3

Notice: I am not responsible for any debts made other than my own. Scott Payne 43x3

Notice: No trespassing on land belonging to Darrell Payne. 43x3

Notice: NO trespassing or hunting on property from Sand Hill Rd across top of hill into Livingston belonging to Liz Mahaffey, Ernest Sturgill, Bill Shackleford, and Earl Ponder 45x4


NOTICE: Seeking information about descendants of Wiley, Noah and Jim Jordan (sons of Houston and Nancy Jordan) Also the descendants of unknown brothers and sisters - information about Aunt Halley Coffey - Sharon Jordan Riegle, 10279 St Rt 503N, Lewisburg, Ohio 45338 45x2

Notice: I am accepting donations for the upkeep and the purchase of grave markers for the Dees-Harding grave yard, Disputanta, Ky (Clear Creek) - all donations will be greatly appreciated - send donations - to John and Peggy Dees, Rt 2, Box 508, Mt. Vernon 256-3383

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 1992, C.F. Mullins, Sr., the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Maude M. Mullins, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before August 24, 1992. 45x2

Notice is given that Danny Ford has filed a Final Settlement of his accounts as executor of the estate of Lillian E. Liese, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on August 24, 1992. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 45x2

VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED



Rockcastle Co. Literacy 256-5307

NOTICE AS TO ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE NORTHERN ROCKCASTLE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUTHORIZING \$47,500 OF NORTHERN ROCKCASTLE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT WATERWORKS REVENUE BONDS OF 1992.

Notice is hereby given that on August 11, 1992, the Board of Commissioners of the Northern Rockcastle County Water District (the "District") of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, adopted a Resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of \$47,500 of Northern Rockcastle County Water District Waterworks Revenue Bonds of 1992 for the purpose of financing the cost (not otherwise provided) of the construction of extensions, additions and improvements to the existing waterworks systems of the District, under the provisions of Chapter 106 of Kentucky Revised Statutes. Said Resolution provided that it would become effective ten days after date of adoption. It is provided in KRS 106.250 that any action challenging the validity of such a Resolution shall be brought within twenty days from the effective date of such Resolution or be forever barred. Accordingly, notice is hereby given that any action challenging the validity of said Resolution must be brought within twenty days from August 21, 1992, or be forever barred. A copy of said Resolution is on file in the office of the Secretary of the District, where it may be examined by any interested party.

/s/ Northern Rockcastle County Water District
Lee Gabbard, Secretary
Route 3, Box 117
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Northern Rockcastle County Water District at the District's office in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, until 10:30 a.m., E.T., on August 27, 1992, for the purchase of \$47,500 of Northern Rockcastle County Water District Waterworks Revenue Bonds of 1992. To be dated the date of delivery and bearing interest from that date, payable semi-annually, maturing on January 1, 1994 through 2031. Minimum bid, par value (\$47,500).

The Farmers Home Administration (the "FmHA") will submit a bid for the purchase of the Bonds. In the event that a bid(s) from non-governmental bidder(s) shall be received, the rate and terms of which are determined by the FmHA to be reasonable, then such FmHA bid will be withdrawn.

Good faith check, \$950. Approving legal opinion by Rubin Hays & Fley, Municipal Bond Attorneys, Louisville, Kentucky. The Bonds will be issued on a tax-exempt basis, subject to certain covenants of the District as to compliance with the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, and subject to certain other qualifications set out in detail in the Official Notice of Sale of Bonds. Bid Forms, Official Notice of Sale, Statement of Essential Facts and other information, may be obtained from the undersigned.

/s/ Lee Gabbard, Secretary
Northern Rockcastle County Water District
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456

NOTICE

TINY MORRIS' old pictures
If Tiny L. Morris gave you some of his old pictures, would you please let me make a copy of the picture of Millard Filmore Morris and of Napoleon Barnett, Kathryn Morris, 221 Christmas Ridge Rd., Berea, Ky. 40403 986-8563 45x3

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Transportation Department of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 21st day of August, 1992, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

Rockcastle County, SR 102 5378: The Copper Creek Hill (CR 1378) from the Conway-Copper Creek Road extending southeasterly to teh top of Large Hill, 113 feet from beginning, a distance of 0.214 mile. Bituminous Surface.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1992, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals

Septic Tanks or Water Box Parking Blocks

Concrete Steps Stepping Stones call

Jack's Hardware
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
256-4363

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, August 13, 1992 P-19 (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

Tribute

Glade Creek will celebrate its musical heritage with a festival dedicated to the memory of Lily May Ledford (1917-1985).

Lily May was a talented musician and a regular performer at Renfro Valley and the Grand Ole Opry as part of the Coon Creek Girls. She brought her home to the Red River George from her home.

In 1939, Eleanor Roosevelt invited the Coon Creek Girls to perform in the White House during the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England.

Festivities will begin at noon and will continue until 4 p.m. The following musicians will be featured: Jimmy Skidmore, "Dad" Pasley, Ann Hancock.

Beginning at 3 p.m. there will be a special presentation by Ann MacIe, noted song writer and balladeer. The Glade Creek Historic Site is located in the heart of the Red River George and is part of the Daniel Boone National Forest. Kentucky State Route 715 leads to the site.

House Coal Firewood Small dozer jobs
(We do jobs no one else wants)
Call Henry Carpenter 453-9915

Under New Management
Ada and Charles Riddle have taken over management of the **SNACK SHACK**
Open 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week
Call 256-2212

Trailers For Sale
New RPM and Hurst trailers and used trailers, flat beds and stock trailers.
Call Roy Adams 758-8400

MADISON TERMITE and PEST CONTROL.
Call Paul Burton - Day or Night 256-2318 - Mt. Vernon
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- Spacious one bedroom apartments with walk-in closet, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer.
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- Planned activities program.
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- Outside doors monitored for increased security and peace of mind.

Contact:
Worth Ann Whitt or Linda Whitt
Office 606-758-9061 or 758-8315



1992 4-H VEGETABLE JUDGING TEAM—From left: summer intern from Jackson County, Jackie Helton, seniors Marcia and Melanie Coffey, juniors James and Eric Hudson, coached by Cindy Witt.

Horticulture Field Day

By John McQueary
County Extension Agent
for 4-H

Four youth from Rockcastle County participated in the Wilderness Trail Area 4-H Field Day at Cumberland Falls on August 4th.

Seniors Marcia and Melanie Coffey both will be competing in the State Horticulture Contest in Louisville and will be competing for national trips.

Two juniors, Eric and James Hudson, will compete in the Junior Division at the State Fair. This year's coach was Miss Cindy Witt. Congratulations to each on a job well done.

(Note: Willy Witt will be participating in the NJHA (National Junior Horticulture Association) in Columbus, Ohio, in October. Good luck to Willy!

Late-filed reports will be accepted, Ballinger says

Several farmers have not filed a crop report this year which was due July 15, according to Harold Ballinger, CED of the Rockcastle County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Late-filed crop and land use acreage reports will be accepted as long as the producer pays the costs of verifying the acreage report, and there is physical evidence of the crop or land's use," Ballinger says.

Ballinger also said the report is mandatory for program participants. Without it, farmers are not eligible for benefits on their 1992 program payments and other benefits.

Preliminary certification results indicate that 239 farm operators in Rockcastle County have reported their acreage and are eligible for 1992

farm program benefits.

"We use crop reports to determine program compliance and to document crop acreage bases," ASCS official Ballinger said. Before receiving price support loans, deficiency payments and other farm program benefits, producers are required to report crops and acreage planted, the uses to be made of these crops and the number of cropland acres devoted to conservation uses.

Ballinger says farmers who fail to submit a crop report will be credited with zero planted for their future crop acreage bases.

ASCS programs are open to all persons regardless of age, color, race, religion, sex, national origin, marital status or handicap.

Write your family history for the Rockcastle History Book by Sept. 1 deadline

CROP REPORT: Most crops doing good

AGRICULTURAL NEWS: Torrential rains fell Saturday morning, August 8th, causing serious damage to low-lying tobacco. Early reports indicate heaviest damage to burley in Henry, Owen, Oldham, and part of surrounding counties. Downpours of 3 to 6 inches were reported.

Soil moisture as of Friday, August 7th was reported 1 percent very short, 13 percent short, 75 percent adequate, and 11 percent surplus. Shortages are primarily in the southern portions of West Central Kentucky and several counties in far Western Kentucky. Days suitable for fieldwork averaged 5 out 6 with topping and cutting tobacco and harvesting hay the most prominent activities.

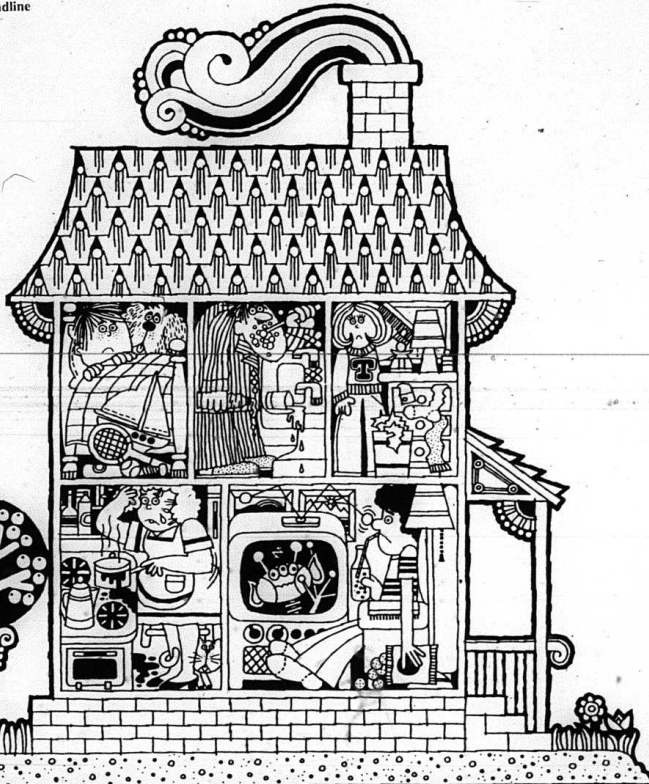
CORN: Kentucky's corn is in mostly good to excellent condition. Earliest corn is beginning

to mature and one-third of the crop has reached the dent or beyond stage of development. This is behind last year's early maturing crop which was 47 percent in the dent or beyond stage, but ahead of the 5-year average of 25 percent. Early all corn is in or past the silking stage of development. Soil moisture is adequate except in some localities of South Western Kentucky.

TOBACCO: Burley cutting became active in many counties last week and as of Sunday, August 9th, was 11 percent complete compared with 16 percent a year ago and 5 percent for the 5-year average. Approximately 70 percent of the State's burley acreage had been topped. Dark types are approximately 15 percent cut. Condition of tobacco as of August 7th was rated 1 percent poor, 40 percent

fair, 57 percent good and 2 percent excellent. Extent of damage from the August 8th and other storms is difficult to measure, but individual producers suffered heavy losses. There is serious concern about blue mold, black shank and other diseases which are enhanced under these adversities, some growers are expecting an average or better crop.

OTHER CROPS: Condition of hay crops is mostly fair to good, but putting up quality hay continues to be a challenge under current weather conditions. Ample soil moisture has kept pasture conditions good to excellent. Apple harvest is underway on some varieties. Growers report less than a full crop, but generally good size apples.



Money Management

More low-income mothers and children in Kentucky may qualify for a nutrition program because of annual federal government revisions in poverty levels.

On July 1, the revisions brought about a four to five percent increase in the annual income limits for families applying for WIC, formally known as the Special Supplemental Food Program for women, Infants and children. For example, the annual maximum income for a family of four increased from \$24,790 to \$25,808.

The increase may assist families with incomes near the current maximums to become eligible for WIC, according to WIC Director Peggy Kidd.

"If there are Kentucky families who have been turned down for the WIC program because their income is just barely above the poverty level, they should contact their local health department about reapplying to see if

they now qualify," Kidd said.

Approximately 100,000 Kentuckians currently receive WIC benefits monthly, Kidd said, compared to 94,000 in June 1991.

WIC provides nutrition education and specific foods high in protein, iron and vitamins A and C to low-income pregnant women, new mothers, infants and children up to five years of age who have health problems that can be improved through better nutrition.

For more information on WIC eligibility, Kentuckians can contact their local health department.

Call Classified Ads and news items to 256-2244 by noon Tuesday

TIGHT SQUEEZE?

Apply now for our MORTGAGE FINANCING for larger quarters!

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MEMBER FDIC

Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Ky. 40456

Volume 105 - Number 45

Thursday, August 13, 1992

Stephens dedicates judicial annex

By Ray McClure
About 200 persons attended the dedication of the Rockcastle County Judicial Complex Saturday.

Under cloudy skies and threatening rain, chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court, told those present, the new facility is the product of the joint planning of a lot of dedicated public servants including County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins and the fiscal court.

On hand for the dedication were Justice Joe Lambert, who introduced the speaker, Circuit Judge Dan Venters, District Judge William Cain, Judge Dyche of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and Harry Hoffman of the administrative office of the courts in Frankfort.

Justice Lambert said all had cooperated to bring the facility to Rockcastle.

"The culmination of that cooperation is a public building," Justice Lambert said, "and a judicial building which will serve the people of Rockcastle County and be a source of pride for them for the next 100 years."

"Make no mistake about it," Lambert noted, "children not yet born will use this building until they are old. When all of us here today are gone and forgotten, this building will remain the center of justice in Rockcastle County."

He recounted the accomplishments of Justice Stephens and others who were instrumental in getting the building.

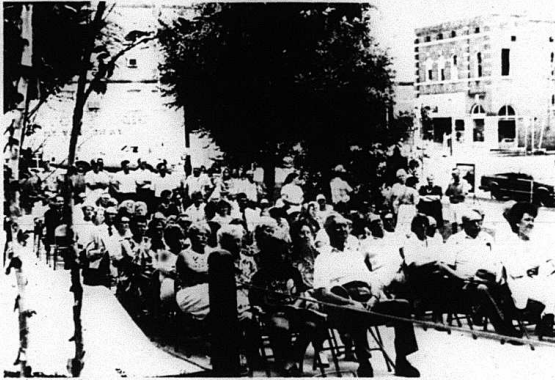
Justice Stephens related, "as you know, it is a well designed, well planned modern facility."

"But to me this new building is more - far more - than just bricks, mortar stone, lumber and paints, he declared. It is an example, a wonderful example, of how people at all levels of government, can and should work together to serve the public. I can't adequately tell you what a pleasure it was to work with the officials of Rockcastle County to produce this new courthouse."

"This building is even more," he continued, "it symbolizes and exemplifies the growing interest and awareness of the public in the court system of Kentucky. It shows that the public, through its elected officials, is willing to donate substantial public resources to improve the court system."

The role of the courts, in our rapidly changing society, has increased by leaps and bounds in the last 15-20 years," he said. "More and more people are turning to courts for solutions to problems which in the past were presented to the executive and legislative branches of government. The reform of Kentucky's education system is a dramatic example. More and more responsibility has been placed on the shoulders of all levels of the judiciary. The number of cases filed, at all levels of our court system, is increasing every year. Moreover, the difficulty level of these cases is growing, as the quality of attorneys increases, and as the subject matter of litigation ever broadens."

The men and women who serve as judges, the men and women who direct and administer the caseload, (Cont. to 3)



A view of part of the crowd at the dedication of the judicial annex at the courthouse in Mt. Vernon Saturday. (See other photos Page 3 and 7).



Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens delivered the main address at the annex dedication.



Justice Joseph E. Lambert of Mt. Vernon also spoke during the ceremony.

McCowan charged in drive-in crash

Kenneth McCowan, 24, of Mt. Vernon, posted a \$5,000 property bond in district court Monday for damaging the Mt. Vernon Dairy Freeze Aug. 1.

He is charged with wanton endangerment in the first degree, leaving the scene of an accident and criminal mischief in the first degree.

He was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Ronnie Rourke, Police

had been searching for him for a week.

He was reporting turning off U.S. 25 South when arrested.

He allegedly rammed his pick-up truck through the front of the restaurant and left the scene before police arrived.

Mt. Vernon police officer John Bradley investigated.

Try backyard composting

The Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet is encouraging people to compost. Why should we consider this, asks County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins?

Leaves, grass clippings, tree limbs and other yard wastes account for a large percentage of landfilled waste in Kentucky.

Yard waste takes up about 18 percent of the space in the average landfill; in rural areas, the figure can be as low as 5 percent. Some landfills in urban areas can use up to 60 percent of their space for yard waste during the growing season and in fall.

The solution to eliminating this type of waste from the already crowded landfills is composting. Composting is an excellent way to extend the lives of landfills and provide a much-needed product for landscaping projects - rich soil and mulch.

Composting in your own backyard is so easy and inexpensive, you'll wonder why you haven't been doing it all along! It also reduces the cost of disposing of your household solid

(Cont. to 3)

Fire destroys mobile home

The mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Graves was destroyed by fire at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning at Scaffold Cane.

The trailer may have been struck by lightning since the fire apparently started in the utility room, Rev. Wayne Harding, Mrs. Graves' father, said Tuesday.

The Graves lost all their belongings in the fire.

Appeals Court to convene here

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has scheduled a three-judge panel to convene in Rockcastle's new judicial annex for Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

The judges are Robert Dyche of London, John Miller of Owensboro and Janet Stumbo of Prestonsburg.

The notification was made to Supreme Court Justice Joseph Lambert Tuesday.

Freshman Orientation Day

Freshman Orientation Day is scheduled for August 18 at Rockcastle County High School. Orientation will include: information sessions on attendance, transportation, counseling services, clubs and organizations, sports, tour of the build-

ing and class schedules will be given out. All entering freshmen, parents and teachers are invited to attend this important session.

Orientation will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Judge Cain named Circuit Judge

District Judge William T. Cain has been appointed by Gov. Breton Jones to serve in Division II of the 28th Judicial District as circuit judge.

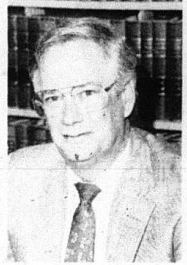
Judge Cain will serve until the November election at which time he will be a candidate for a full term on the court. He was sworn in Tuesday. He has been district judge for 8 1/2 years and has practiced law in Somerset since 1968.

The governor will appoint a district judge to replace Cain. He was special circuit judge in Pulaski handling 200 cases a year for three years.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law, he is a native of Somerset.

He will serve in Pulaski, Rockcastle and Lincoln counties.

Circuit Judge Daniel J. Venters will continue to serve in Division I.



New Circuit Judge William T. Cain

School lunches up; hiring for year over

By: George Ferrell

School lunches this year will increase by a nickel after action was taken during Tuesday night's Rockcastle County Board of Education meeting at the central office.

Reduced prices will remain the same - 30 cents for breakfast and 40 cents for lunch.

A high school lunch went from 85 cents to 90 cents and a breakfast went from .50 cents to .55 cents.

The action was taken by the board after Superintendent Bige W. Towery, presented and recommended the increase as sought by Food Service Director E.J. Smith.

The board also heard that all hiring was complete for the 1992-93 school year with one exception - one certified gifted education teacher and coordinator.

Towery said he was uncertain about that position and that it might be filled at a later time.

The board approved the policies update #15, which is a Kentucky School Board Association service that allows board policies to be brought in line with state policies.

The board also approved the professional development plans for the 1992-93 school year. Those plans are similar to the old "in-service" programs, according to Towery.

The board heard that school will be kicked off Friday at 8:30, August 21, with a rally of teachers and staff. The event will last for some three hours and will see several speakers on the agenda.

In a move which might affect college bound students, the board approved a waiver changing the "A" grading scale from 95-100 to 92-100. Towery told the board that this

change would allow local students to compete more effectively with their counterparts in other systems for scholarships and other money needed for college.

He said that the policy could be permanently revised next year if all goes well.

The board heard that Friday, September 5, at 11 a.m. is the tentative date for the groundbreaking ceremony at the site for the new RCHS building. A sign will go up at the site within the next week or two.

In other business the board:

- approved G.E.D. certificates and minutes.

- approved a plan which will see school begin 10 minutes earlier.

- approved applications for emergency certificates for substitute teachers for 1992-93.

- approved a contract with Ms. Olive Whitaker as the homebound teacher for the 1992-93 year.

- authorized Towery to add staff, teachers or instructional assistants to comply with class sizes after the opening of school. They also voted to allow Towery to study adding a clerk at the central office for the Facilities Management and Transportation departments and to study adding a half-time janitor at MVES.

- heard that there are now 212 certified employees and 179 classified employees for the upcoming school year.

- approved contracts for school year transportation services for students who live outside areas served by buses.

- approved bus fleet insurance with State Farm at an estimated amount of \$16,940, which may vary according to the number of buses on (Cont. to 3)

50 mile cap on police

Due to shortage of funds, police officers in Mt. Vernon have been limited to driving 50 miles a shift when using city cars.

The officers were notified by a memorandum posted at city hall.

The city is making a concerted effort to control expenses.

Livingston tractor crash

Thieves attempted to steal a Case tractor from the P.L. Poymier residence in Livingston Sunday night.

While trying to steal it, it got out of control, went over an embankment onto the railroad and was destroyed, officials said.

Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan investigated.



A van owned by Kanawha County Board of Education in Charleston, W. Va., was pushed over an embankment opposite Econo Lodge, south of the Renfro Valley Interchange of I-75. Freddie Cromer saw the van and notified Town and Country Service Station who, in turn, notified police. No one was in or near the van, or knew how long it had been there.

Viewpoints

Jones wants Health Care reform now

Listening to the radio this past Friday, things got pretty scary for a few minutes as the news about Gov. Breton Jones' copier crash came across the airwaves.

The governor and his staff saw their trip to Fort Knox turn into a fright flight a few minutes after take-off from Frankfort.

According to the press releases and first hand accounts, Jones and a staff member gripped each other's hands and began to pray as the copier went from a height of 150 feet to its descent to the ground.

I saw the footage of the helicopter and was pretty amazed that everyone survived the crash.

It was a testimony to the experience of the helicopter pilots and their "grace under pressure," as they crash landed everyone somewhat safely to the earth.

I guess there are a lot of things those survivors have to be thankful for.

Governor Jones, now at home in the governor's mansion, also took things one step further as he praised the hospital staff and doctors during his stay in the Frankfort hospital.

He also said that it helped him to prepare for a special session that will take on the issue of health care for Kentuckians.

Jones, a democrat, has his eyes on the national arena with health care reform for Kentuckians.

It is hoping that a bill (similar to the much heralded education reform) could provide the basis for a national consensus if Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is elected next president.

Jones is basically correct -- health care reform is needed -- the system is basically oppressive -- old people are hustled in and out of the system on the basis of cost not need, many working poor fall between the cracks, and more than one business or family has been bankrupted by the ever rising cost of health care.

Everybody points the finger to those who are to blame -- the insurance industry, the politicians, the doctors, the hospitals, the drug companies and so on and so on.

Yes, Kentucky, it is a national issue and someone needs to press ahead for reform.

In Congress there have been two basic schools which include those who say socialized medicine is needed, and those who say fix the system we have instead of copying it

for national health care.

I think most people feel we need reform, but how far should we go?

There are a number of common concerns that need to be addressed.

Those include health care for the elderly, non-statal care, AIDS, the emergency room/primary physician and not to admit her.

That was mainly because the insurance companies and Medicare have to have their pound of flesh -- cost accountability.

I was later told by several other doctors that it would have been better to admit my mother on the basis of several grounds under which she would have qualified.

The upshot is that young Americans have the dilemma of how best to care for their aging parents?

Why it would take a college degree to figure out Medicare and insurance forms. They form a colossal heap piling up of red mailboxes day after day when an elderly person requires ongoing health care.

Even for minimal health maintenance, the forms are oppressive and often nearly impossible to understand even if one can fill them out.

I hope that health care reform can evidence some caring when it comes to older Americans.

They need simpler forms (which are also less expensive), and a health care system that they can understand.

I can remember my dying mother, who several years before being told of the cancer, sought to be admitted to the hospital.

She could neither eat or care for herself and it was difficult to line up homebound care while I was working -- she knew she was sick and demanded to be admitted.

I called for her doctor, was told he was not on call and to call a doctor who was taking care of his patients.

I did so and he said he would admit. After bringing my mother to the emergency room her primary physician said not to admit her.

That was mainly because the insurance companies and Medicare have to have their pound of flesh -- cost accountability.

I was later told by several other doctors that it would have been better to admit my mother on the basis of several grounds under which she would have qualified.

The upshot is that young Americans have the dilemma of how best to care for their aging parents?

Our system, in many areas, shows that it is bankrupt.

The American people are at wit's end with health care and something will have to be done during the next presidential term.

Health care often is not weighed out in terms of dollars, but at points where conditions are intercepted.

Expensive conditions can often be averted by reasonable doses of health care. Heart attacks and strokes can often be avoided with treatments for high blood pressure.

I can remember going through the University of Kentucky in the late 1970s.

They had an excellent student health services program that worked

with students on their health in a positive environment.

I probably haven't been as healthy since. The point being that what was then a \$15 fee for students probably saved a lot of problems down the road because it afforded an accessible system to the students.

I've often thought that a nationalized health plan would need some of those same reasonings to be successful.

I'm thankful that Governor Jones is making progress at getting back in the saddle again.

With any luck, Kentuckians might have a watershed of a health plan after the special session.

Let's hope so.

Commentary By George Ferrell

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., Aug. 17: Brodhead and Copper Creek. Tues., Aug. 18: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview and Lambert Road. Wed., Aug. 19: Rockcastle Villa, Mt. Vernon Manor and rindie Ridge.

Attention Sixth Graders

All sixth graders must have a physical and a second MMR immunization before entering school on August 24. Forms may be picked up at school. They should be returned as soon as completed.

C.R.A.M.I. Meeting

There will be a C.R.A.M.I. meeting at the Rockcastle County Courthouse August 27. Business meeting at 5 p.m. Guest speaker will be Bro. Billy Medley at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

All-America Club

The All-America Club will have a meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Library. Topic will be which roads and streets to be cleaned for September and October. Everyone welcome.

Little League Picnic

(T-Ball, Minor, Major, Senior & Big League)

The annual Rockcastle County Little League Picnic will be held Sunday, August 23 at 2 p.m. at the Brodhead Fairgrounds. It will be pot luck. Each family should bring enough food for their family. The league will furnish drinks, bread, plates and forks.

Single Club Meeting

The Singles Club will meet at Rockcastle County Library on August 15 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Bobby Joe Bulten at 256-2273.

Car Wash

The All-America Club will sponsor a car wash on Sat., Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Library. The price is \$2 per car and door prizes will be given away.

Texas Two-Step

Texas Two-Step dance lessons every Tuesday night, Red Barn, Renfro Valley, 7 p.m. Both couples dances and singles line dances. Come out and enjoy the fun with us.

Bulletin Board is Sponsored by



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Points East By Ike Adams



They call it bush hooking. And everybody in the lower end of Letcher County knows exactly what they're talking about when they bring it up.

"It's that time of year", they nod knowingly to one another. "A man

ought to be out on a night like this setting him some bush hooks."

I alius thought they were pulling my leg a long time before they were already in. Like going snipe hunting where you take some sucker out in the woods with a big paper grocery bag and tell him to open it up real wide and peek on it till a snipe runs in and then you close the bag real fast.

And you tell wannabe snipe hunters that snipes only stir around between midnight and two o'clock in the morning.

If you are in college at Pikeville where a few hundred boys from New Jersey show up every Fall, you introduce them to eastern Kentucky culture by taking them snipe hunting the first night after they get to town. It's 18 miles of gravel road across three or four mountains to the college farm where the snipes are supposed to be. And the farm is about three thousand

(Cont. to 3)

Hearsay by Jon Norman Meadows Wald, USA



Dear Jon Meadows: You gone and done it again, talking about my preacher. I'm the woman that wrote you before that in a room with my gall bladder at the hospital when he prayed over me. I got this to say. They didn't put that elevator in at the Baptist Church just for him, its for everybody. So quit making up things about him. If you don't watch it I'll tell my boy Bubba to pay you a visit.

Dear Bubba's Momma: I will watch it! I promise! By the way, my doctor once sent me to the hospital for tests on my gall bladder. My bladder couldn't be found, but they said I have a lot of gall.

Dear Jon: I read you article about a deacon spitting out the window and an elderly woman going to sleep while you preached at Pine Hill. A friend of mine said those things never happened.

Dear Reader: Although some of my stuff is "made up", those Pine Hill facts did happen. I remember them because I, "the next Billy Graham," - as I and my mother fancied - didn't have their undivided attention.

But I did err in one detail: the man who spat out the window during the sermon was not a deacon. At that time, the Pine Hill Baptist Church had only two deacons and neither chowd.

An ole-timer, whose name evades me, said that a passel of Pine Hillers did indeed chomp the ole plug back then, mostly men. Alas! How the Bible Belt has suffered under the bane of burley! One wonders how many men could have been deacons but for the cat's paw.

I stand corrected, (can one "sit" corrected?) I should have remembered the qualifications for deaconhood in those days. They were: a man (1) had to be the husband of one wife, (2) could grow but not eat tobacco, (3) never said "Damn!" to the children of his one wife, (4) never drank in public and (5) had to be the husband of one wife.

Dear John Norman: Some of us who worship at the Christian Church wonder why you persistently call us "Campbellites".

Dear Christian: I use the term "Campbellite" in genteel jest, as someone of your own members do. I understand that it was a nickname given to those who adhered to the teachings of Alexander Campbell (1788-1866) after they parted company with the Baptists.

I also know that since 1832, your denomination has been known as the Disciples of Christ or the Christian Church. Be assured that I never use the term to deride you -- as was done in these parts when I was a young-

ster? My experiences and study over (Cont. to 5)

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County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins introduces some who attended the Judicial Annex dedication and who will be working in the new annex. In the photo are, from left: Circuit Clerk Denver Miller, Circuit Judge Daniel J. Venters, new Circuit Judge William T. Cain, Mullins and Supreme Court Justice Joseph Lambert.

"Points East"

(Cont. from 2)

cating alligators. At least you wouldn't have to worry too much before something got you and when it did, you'd probably go pretty fast. I don't like snakes and I have had dreams about snapping turtles getting hold of me in tender places.

School Board
(Cont. From Front)

the road.
—approved the contract with surrounding districts for non-resident students.
—approved the food service policy for fiscal year 93.
—authorized the superintendent to advertise for bids on site work grading at the new RCHS site.
—reviewed and approved a consolidation and reduced billing by Simplex Company for work on clocks and fire alarms at a cost of \$6,628.
—approved the FFA trip to the Kentucky Fairgrounds on August 20-21.

—approved the use of a small bus (#139) by the Family Resource and Youth Services Center Program.
—heard that the system had received a \$21,062 grant for writing as part of a pilot project through the state of Kentucky.
—voted to pay for annual medical exams for substitute drivers and to put that \$50 cost into the regular drivers pay package over the school year.

—voted to increase the errors and omissions insurance to \$3 million per occurrence per year. This will increase the cost from \$2,893 to \$4,830.
—heard that the system has been awarded \$93,121 in a matching technology grant in each of the next two years.
—heard that Greg Bullock placed third in the state in a bus drivers' competition.
—approved the bills.

Annex Dedicated
(Cont. From Front)

the circuit clerk and his deputies, are responding well to the increased pressures.
We, as citizens, must be ever aware of these problems. We must continue to elect non-political, intelligent, experienced, fair-minded, energetic men and women to the bench, and we must provide the judges, the clerks, the attorneys, and enable all of this work to be done in the best possible surroundings and with modern technology. These goals have now been met in Rockcastle County.
Speaking briefly was State Rep. Dany Ford who introduced guests, including Phil Jerguson, project manager, architect Garlan Vanhook, and Steve Hranicky of the contractor's (CB&S) Lexington office. U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers did not attend because of previous business in Washington.

Backyard Composting
(Cont. From Front)

waste.
A compost pile can be as unique as the family who makes it, but here is a list of the ingredients that can be placed in a compost: leaves, grass clippings, weeds and other garden waste, fruit and vegetable trimmings and seeds, egg shells, coffee grounds and filters, tea bags, nut shells, hay or straw, ashes, sawdust, wood chips, manure, shredded paper, vacuum cleaner lint, wool and cotton rags.
Do not compost meat scraps, bones, dairy products, oils or fat. They may attract pesky animals.
Details on how to begin a compost pile and how to care for it are available at the Rockcastle County Solid Waste Office. Please call 256-2313 or come by the office at the court house.

Doty Creek and Blair Branch and everywhere there was a hole of water Greg and Keeter seemed to be looking for big chub minnows. I mean they went in up to their arm pits while I drove the truck and/or carried the bait bucket. I told them I only had one pair of shoes and Loretta would kill me if I got em wet.

Right at dark we went over to Sam Caudill's house and picked up a fiberglass boat and Sam's son, Jamie, Jamie is 16 years old and stout as a mule. He's also the reason I'm alive today because there were at least fifteen places that the boat would have turned upside down if Jamie hadn't steadied her as we went down the river. As soon as I get finished with this column I'm gonna re-write my will and make sure that Jamie gets a hand full of 22 shells or something of equal importance in case I die sooner than I plan on doing.

We got the boat on the river and commenced tying on hooks. Keeter bought 300 feet of what he called "staging line" at a little store on the Mouth of Leatherwood. We bought hooks that you could have hung a side of beef with and the line was still too big to get through the eyes. You could have used it for plow line and the mule would have complained because it was too heavy, but here we went, tying that stuff onto every limb that hung out over the water. And cussing a lot. A lot of limbs hang awful low.

We also tied to grapevines and the old stumps and I sat square in the middle of the boat. We went through several rapids in which Jamie got out and hung onto the back of the boat to keep it straight. As I mentioned before, Jamie Caudill is the only reason that you aren't reading about my drowning in your newspaper today.

As a result of all that effort, we caught three big catfish when we went back down the river to check the hooks. And we had several places where fish had got off or actually broke that plow line.

We put the hooks up in the trees or otherwise out of the water and I'm going back this week-end. Jamie and I are gonna spend most of the day on Big Creek and Turkey Creek and Little Colley catching them big ole chubs and Saturday night we're planning on about 25 of them big ole Mississippi mud cats being on the line.

And we ain't about to tell any college kids about this either. We won't want 'em to founder.

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<p>American Ace Coffee 11.5 oz. .99</p>	<p>Rose's Ration Dog Food 25 lb. 2.99</p>
	<p>Bill Elliott Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. 1.69</p>

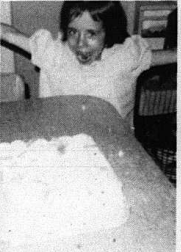
Births and Birthdays



Bobby and Beverly Sowder Burba announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born July 2, 1992 at Humana-Burbarban Hospital in Louisville. She has been named Chassie Nicole burba and weighed 6 lb. 1 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sowder of Shelbyville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burba, Sr. of Shelbyville. Great grandparents are Chassie Sargent of Rt 3 Brodhead and Ed Sowder of Rt 3 Brodhead.



Hi! My name is Christopher Steven Hoffmann. I was born at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio on June 11, 1992. I weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. My parents are Steve and Lisa Hoffman of Forest Park, Ohio. My grandparents are Eugene and Joan Hoffman of Saylor Park, Ohio. My great-grandparents are Murray and the late Howard Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio. Gladys and the late Lawrence Hoffman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Ora and the late George York of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky and Milt and Dorothy Robinson of East Bernstadt.



She once was six, and never ill now she's 30 -- and over the Hill!!!
Happy Birthday, Rita
We Love You!!!



At seventeen, you thought you fell in love.
At nineteen, you knew you fell in love.
Happy Birthday, Toby!!

Tax time near for extension filers

For the 4,647,000 taxpayers who chose an automatic extension as April 15 is near to give them more time to file their tax returns, their new filing deadline--this time August 17--is near.

The Internal Revenue Service advises these taxpayers to read their tax instructions thoroughly and check their returns carefully before filing. For those who owe tax but can't pay the full amount due, the IRS advises them to file their tax return in order to

avoid a late filing penalty and pay whatever portion of their tax bill they can.

"Heresay" (Cont. From 2)

thirty some years have made me very ecumenical (which to some Baptists is worse than traza rima of the sarcoophagus or some other, veneral disease).

I have fond memories of the Christian Church in Mt. Vernon. Years ago, I had many "Campbellite" friends. I remember taking part in several piano recitals held there. (The Baptist Church couldn't be used be-

cause some selections sounded too much like "dance music.") And, being an artist of sorts, I imbibed every detail of Bert Mullins' mural of the suffering Saviour behind the choir loft in your sanctuary.

I even attended Vacation Bible School there one summer -- but for a romantic reason. My fifth grade sweetheart, who had moved to London, was back in town for a visit and had enrolled with her friends in VBS at the Christian Church.

So, I went too. My mother, Baptist to the bone, didn't like the idea but relented when I threatened to burn down our grocery store. I didn't attend the whole two weeks of VBS,

however. I dropped out when I came upon my sweetheart sharing a one-seat pianostool with Wat Henderson, playing "Chopsticks" -- together. My tender heart was broken, ending our torrid affair.

Don't be offended Christians. The name "Campbellite" has much going for it. Alexander Campbell founded Bethany College in West Virginia, was a leader in the movement for religious reform -- and began preaching without a salary.

Last week, I ran into Bill Dowell of Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. (No one was hurt, but the imprint of Bill's "RIP" belt buckle stayed on my forehead for an hour or so). Bill, a

"Campbellite," and I were classmates at MVHS.

We talked old times and our churches in particular. I told him I had heard good things about his new minister at the Christian Church. Bill agreed that he is well liked. Then I remarked that my preacher is well liked in both of our churches. Bill flashed his gold tooth and said his preacher was ahead of my preacher in one respect.

"What's that?" I said up.
"Not only is he a good preacher," Bill said down, "he also plays golf."
"Good for him!" I said up. "But does he have his own elevator?"

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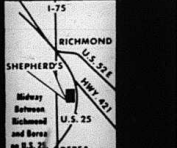


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Obituaries

Baker

James Baker, 58, of Louisville, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, was found dead at home Aug. 5, 1992. He was born on May 30, 1934 in Louisville the son of the late William and Vina Mullins Baker.

Survivors are: two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Souder and Mrs. Oda Hurlgen, both of Louisville, several nieces and nephews. Services were held Aug. 8, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Wendell Romans officiating. Burial was in Myers Cemetery.

Lear

Herbert Lear, 61, of Scaffold Cane, died Aug. 9, 1992 at Berea Hospital. He was born in Rockcastle County Aug. 15, 1930 the son of Givins and Maggie Sargent Lear.

In addition to his mother, Mrs. Maggie Lear of Brindle Ridge, he is survived by his wife Beulah Thacker Lear and four sons, Terry Lear, Eddie Lear, and Mike Lear, all of Scaffold Cane, and Freddy Lear of Berea; two daughters, Lucinda Kaye Moberly of Berea and Gloria Ann Owens of Mt. Vernon; three brothers, Wayne Lear of Brindle Ridge, Doug Lear of Brodhead and Ray Lear of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Loretta Peck of Hustonville, Melba Antle of Summerfield, Fla., Sue Souder of Brodhead and Edith Ponder of Scaffold Cane. Also surviving are eight grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 11 at the Scaffold Cane Baptist Church by Bro. Jim Reber, Wayne Harding and Raymond Offutt. Burial was in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Sue Bennett College Alumni plan annual picnic August 15

Where can you find good food, entertainment, lots of fun, friends and former classmates? In the middle of August? In air-conditioned comfort? And all in conjunction with the Laurel County Homecoming? At the Great American Picnic!

The Sue Bennett College Alumni Association will be hosting its annual Alumni Picnic on Sat., Aug. 15 at 12 noon, in the College Student Center. Jon M. Oliver, Alumni Association Publicity Chairman, says, "Beginning at noon will give our guests the opportunity to see the Laurel County Homecoming Parade earlier in the day."

The Great American Picnic will begin with registration and lemonade in front of the Student Center. Inside, there will be a memory table to review any jobs by at Sue Bennett College. Then, guests will be treated to catered, buffet-style meal featuring good-old American favorites like baked ham and all the trimmings.

As is the tradition, Homecoming Honorees will be special guests of the Alumni Association. The Honorees will receive their awards at a banquet at the Levi Jackson State Park clubhouse later in the day. Other special guests will be the Sue Bennett College alumni from the five-year

Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Palbearers were: Carl Sargent, Chris Ponder, Steve Ponder, Dale Bullens, Oppie Souder and Bill Lear.

King

Ada Catherine King, infant daughter of Gary and Wanda Slone King, was born and died Aug. 7, 1992 at the Patton A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Paul King, and five sisters, Leslie, Susan, Sarah, Bonnie and Betsy King, all of Berea; her maternal grandparents, Benny and Lois Slone of Floyd County and her paternal grandfather, Delbert King, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Graveside services were Aug. 9 at the Saylor Cemetery by Bro. Buford Parkerson. Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In memory of Bennett Burton who passed away Aug. 16, 1981. How my heart aches since that sad day.

When they told me Bennett had passed away, I'll never forget the ones that stood by. But oh, how I wanted to die, and leave him here with his family he loved dear.

The Lord's will must be done. For He gave up his only son to save us from this world of sin.

If we'll only repent and do his will we can never understand why, we have to give our loved up so young.

But we'll understand it by & by. Sadly missed by mother Vallie Burton and his family.

Check list for times you may need to contact Social Security

If you are one of the more than 40 million Americans who get Social Security benefits, you need to know about the events that need to be reported to Social Security. When you do your part to report changes to our office, we can do our part to make sure that your benefit check comes to you when it is due and that it is for the right amount.

Here are some of the most common changes that you need to report:

- Change of address - even if your checks go by direct deposit to a checking or savings account, we need your current address.

- Marriage or divorce - your benefit amount of your eligibility may change if you get married or divorced.

- Name change - if you change your name because of marriage, divorce, or court order, notify us so we can show the new name on our records. We will also advise you what to do to get a Social Security card showing your new name.

- A change in your estimated earnings - if you are working and your earnings will be higher or lower than you expected or if you stop working,

call us to file an earnings report.

- Beneficiary death - when the death of a beneficiary occurs, it needs to be reported as soon as possible. Family members should be aware of the need to inform a Social Security office. In situations involving direct deposit of benefit checks, the bank or other financial institution needs to be notified, too.

A complete explanation of reporting responsibilities is in the booklet sent to each beneficiary at the time Social Security benefits start. Replacement copies of information booklets can be sent to you if you call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Or call our office at 624-5714.

AARP meeting

The next regularly scheduled meeting of AARP will be on Aug. 14, in the Library. Guest speaker will be Dolly Sears, Assistant State Director of Kentucky.

She will present a program on health reform and answer questions. The Drivers Training for AARP is

scheduled for Sept. 14 and 15 at the Agriculture Building in Homemaker's room from 1 to 4 p.m. both days. The cost is \$8. We need 15 people to register for the class.

Anyone aged 50 or older may register. Your insurance company will give a discount for completing the class. Call Mary Lou, 256-4565 or 21, 256-4327 for reservations.

The Sept. 11 meeting will be held on the Kentucky River as we go for a dinner cruise. We will leave the library at 4 p.m. Reservations must be made and paid for by Sept. 8.

Reform Health Care now is the theme of an AARP meeting Aug. 22 at Corbin Civic Center. It is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be entertainment and door prizes.

Livingston Homecoming 1992

*Old Timers
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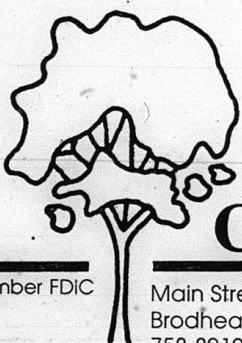
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"What Saith the Scriptures"

The scriptures abundantly teach us that marriage is to be a permanent relationship, a union for life. In a day when homes are breaking up at a rate of over 150%, we need to emphasize the scriptural mandate on the subject.

Paul in 1 Cor. 7:39 says "The wife is bound by the law as long as her husband liveth; but if her husband be dead, she is at liberty to be married to whom she will, only in the Lord." Again, in Rom. 7:2 "for the woman which hath an husband is bound by the law to her husband so long as he liveth; but if her husband be dead, she is loosed from the law of her husband." Of course, what is said for the wife, the same applies to the husband. Beloved friends, marriage is for life, "till death do you part." Men and women both need to be committed to a marriage and its permanency. Some enter a marriage as if it were a "trial" relationship, "we'll try it for a while and see if it will work out, and if not we'll just go our separate ways." God will hold us accountable to our marriage vows and responsibilities. We do not have to marry, but if we do, we must fulfill our obligations of marriage.

Jesus emphasized the permanence of marriage in Matt. 19:4-6, "Have ye not read, that he which made them at the beginning made them male and female, and said, for this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife and they twain shall be one flesh? Wherefore, they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." Jesus uses 4 figures of speech to show us the permanence of marriage. #1 - There is to be a leaving and a cleaving, i.e. to be "glued" together. #2 - The twain shall be "one flesh." #3 - God "joins" or yokes them together. #4 - Man is not to put asunder the relationship. We need to impress upon our children - and young people that marriage is for life. And thus it should not be entered into lightly.

People must be mature enough to be committed to marriage. The immature and indifferent ought never to get married and cause heartache, sorrow and pain for themselves, their mates, their families and society. One man, one woman for life that's God's law for marriage!

Providence church of Christ

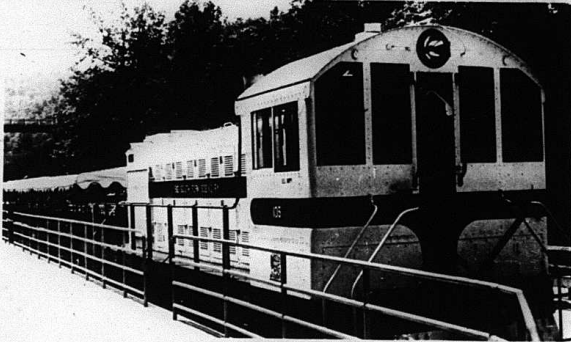
Dan McKibben - 758-9316

Sunday - Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 10:35 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Radio Programs - Saturday 12 noon a call-in program, Sunday 8 a.m. WRVK 1460 AM WRVK

Mount Vernon Signal

Thursday, August 13, 1992 P-7

Big South Fork train rumbles along



Ready to go describes the train at the Big South Fork Park and Recreation Center.

By Ray McClure

The Big South Fork Scenic Railway is no Amtrak but it's fun, especially for the youngsters.

The railway is a tourist, and local, attraction for hundreds of folks who board it each day to ride for an hour or more into the hills of McCreary County to what is called the Blue Heron coal town, a re-creation of a company town by the federal government.

Making its way slowly into the mountains and along the Big South Fork of the Cumberland River, the train is a diesel, not a coalburner, and it drops several hundred feet as it progresses to the recreation area where passengers disembark for an hour or more stay to visit the area, and, of course, take pictures.

You board again for the trip back to downtown Stearns where the depot is located.

On the trip last Thursday, there was entertainment both ways also at the Blue Heron depot.

There are plenty of exhibits which bring to life the joys and sorrows of people helping to carve out a living in this remote area.

Earlier in this century, coal fueled most American homes and factories. Blue Heron coal was in great demand from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. It provided energy for heat, light and America's growth as an industrial nation.

The region in which Blue Heron is located is more than 250 million years old, created when the sea retreated, leaving layers of siltstone, shale and coal.

The mine is in a deep river gorge where boulders, rubbed smooth by the ever-flowing water, share sunlight with the forests of hemlock and hardwoods.

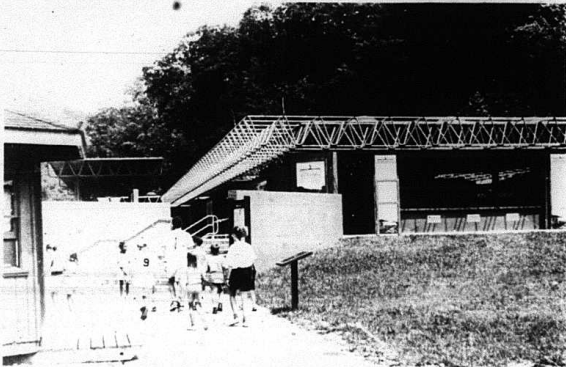
In 1974, the Federal Water Resources Development Act authorized the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area. In 1990, Big South Fork was turned over to the National Park Service.

The railway operates as a concessionaire of the National Park Service.

(Cont. to 8)



At the railroad station in downtown Stearns, visitors begin gathering for the 11 a.m. train ride to Blue Heron Mink and company town.



A modern building was constructed by the National Park Service for use as a museum and mining technology exhibit. The train makes a second trip at 3 p.m. on week ends.



Visitors see huge boulders along the route the train takes to Blue Heron. The boulders are visible mostly in the Big South Fork.



On the platform at the dedication of the judicial annex Saturday were Circuit Clerk Denver Miller, Commonwealth Attorney Benny Ham, minister Harvey Pensol, County Attorney James H. Lambert, Rev. Wendell Romans, Harry Hoffman of the Administrative Office of the Courts of Frankfort and architect for the building, Garlan Vanhook.



State Rep. Danny Ford gave a short talk and made introductions.



Garlan Vanhook, Architect.

Sept. 1 is deadline for history book

Wake up Rockcastle Countians! Once again, the deadline draweth night! Our publisher assures us it cannot be extended a second time and still meet our publication date of early 1993. Do not miss out on getting your 500-word family history and one picture published in a beautiful hard-bound book in order to have your story printed. However, should you wish to own one of the books, the deadline for ordering is the same as

that for submitting a story - 1 September 1992.

If you have been "meaning to" write that story, delay no longer. With your contributions and assistance, we can produce a book that does proper justice to our county, too long ignored by historians. We can write our own history!

The number of family stories received will determine the number of

pages we may allot to historical places and events. Our beautiful county is so rich in history and "Just check full" of good citizens with "Stories to tell." If you need some assistance, or have any questions, please call 256-2397, 453-3895, 758-8476, 758-9027, or write to:

Rockcastle County History Book
PO Box 1351
Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Register by phone until October

Rockcastle Countians can use the MCI sponsored 1-800-92K-VOTE toll-free line to initiate voter registration until the books close on October 5, Secretary of State Bob Babbage said.

Over 3,300 Kentuckians used the line in July to register for the first time, Babbage reported.

"The line can be used any time of the day, any day of the week," Babbage said.

"People whose work hours coincide with the county clerk's hours,

college students away from home and new residents to Kentucky have reported they used the line to register," Babbage said.

"Those who have used the line said the convenience was the most attractive feature of the program," Babbage added.

Since the line was activated on July 3, MCI has doubled its capacity to quickly handle the calls.

Callers who use the line between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (EDT) are connected to a registrar in either their

county clerk's office or the state board of elections office.

The registrar takes the necessary information, enters it into a computer and a computer generates a registration card which is mailed to the caller. The registration is completed after the caller verifies the accuracy of the information, signs the card and returns it to the proper county clerk.

Calls made to the 800 number after hours or on weekends are taken by a telephone answering device and

(Cont. to 8)



Another view of the crowd present for the dedication.

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Virginia and Charles Eves, real property located on Lake Linville, to James W. Lambert. Tax \$3.00.

Train rumbles along

(Cont. From Pg. 7)

The track follows the original routing of coal trains, leaving the mine. In those days, the area was accessible only by train. Today, a highway leads into the area.

Round trip fare for adults is \$7.95. Children 12 and under is \$4.95.

For those interested in coal and the history of company towns, the trip is for them. For the youngsters, it's an eye opener. Several buses from churches and schools were parked at the mine.

The journey should be made on a warm day. When the leaves are gone or in color would be ideal. The train cars are open and the breezes blow, so judge the trip for yourself, and enjoy the day at Steam and Blue Heron.

F.E. and Ruby Gentry, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Asbil James Gentry. No tax.

Ernestine Ponder, real property located in the Red Hill Section, to Brady Durham. Tax \$4.50.

Register by phone

(Cont. From Pg. 7)

a staff member of the state board of elections office returns the call the next work day.

The July 3 Freedom Friday statewide registration program resulted in 3,400 Kentuckians registering to vote that it was at the same time during the last presidential election in 1988.

A total of 154 projects in 64 counties were sponsored by local officials, businesses or community organizations on July 3. The Kroger Company in Kentucky sponsored registration projects at each of its 86 stores statewide. Babbage added.

Babbage reported that voter registration is 53 percent more this year than it was at the same time during the last presidential election in 1988.

Gatiff and Nell Wanda Craig, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Juanita L. Hasty. Tax 2.50.

Martha Burdett, et al, real property located at Green Hill, to Rachel and William G. Croner. No tax.

Robert W. and Debra G. Carpenter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Don and Kathleen Stevens and Jan L. and June Stevens. Tax \$62.00.

Martha Ellen and George Denny, real property located on the waters of Skeggs Creek, to Jackie and Georganna Blackburn and Vernon and Donna Denney. No tax.

R.V. and Dorothy M. Brock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ricky and Sharon R. Mullins. Tax 3.50.

Wayne Jasper, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Virginia Leigh Lovell. Tax 23.00.

Gladys Mink Mullins, real property located in the Brindle Ridge section, to Troy Mahaffey. Tax 8.00.

Henry and Margaret Bryant, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Steve and Tammy Johnson. Tax 16.00.

Floyd W. and Edith U. Bingham,

real property located in Rockcastle County, to Floyd W. and Edith U. Bingham, Roger L. Bingham and Kaye Rader. No tax.

E. Richard and Connie L. Graham and Tracy D. and Tamara F. Gabbard, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Floyd and Edith Bingham. Tax \$60.00.

Gregory and Kimberly Renner, real property located on Skeggs Creek, to Henry and Lorene Falin. No tax.

M.D. Coffman, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Michael Scott Dammell. Tax 2.00.

R.V. and Dorothy M. Brock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Tommy Mullins and Jossical Mullins. Tax 9.50.

James W. Lambert, real property located on Reintro Creek/Lake Linville, to Melvin L. Taylor, Jr. and Tracy Taylor. Tax 5.00.

Mary Ann and Allen Williams, real property located on Little Clear Creek, to James Edgar and Evia Blair. Tax 5.00.

Marty L. Morgan, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Estle and Patsy A. Weaver. Tax 10.00.

Roger and Phyllis Lopez, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carl and Dorothy Ruppe. Tax 25.00.

D.A. Robbins, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Herman D. and Jean A. Arist. Tax 3.00.

Ruth Ann and Paul Ray Cox, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William and Evelyn Burkhardt. Tax 40.00.

Vickie Frymer and Paul Gadd, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Vickie Frymer. Tax 40.00.

James E. Hatcher and Margo S. Hatcher, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Martha Miller. Tax 8.50.

Ruby Jean Hayes and Bobby Bullock, real property located in the Sand Springs Section, to Ricky and Tammy Miller. No tax.

Edna Mae Saylor White, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Elvin C. White. No tax.

Marriage Licenses

Wanda Sue Daugherty, 20, Mt. Vernon, quality control MVP, to Michael Edward Bussell, 30, Mt. Vernon, auto mechanic. Aug. 10, 1992.

Rebecca Lynn Harding, 24, Route 3, Mt. Vernon, data entry, to Bobby Lee Wilson, 25, Route 1, Brodhead, self-employed. Aug. 8, 1992.

Nivera Lavada Sharp, 35, Route 4, Mt. Vernon, domestic engineer, to Vernon L. Decker, 47, Route 4, Mt. Vernon, factory. Aug. 8, 1992.

Donna Faye Floyd 37, Corbin, ward clerk, to Bobby Lee Murray, 51, Williamsburg, manager. Aug. 4, 1992.

Host families

Make their dreams become a reality.

Share the warmth of your home with a high school exchange student from Europe, Australia, Asia or South America.

Opportunities available for families interested in hosting an exchange student from various countries around the world.

Students are anxiously waiting to hear that they have been selected to spend the upcoming school year with an American family. Call now to receive information about the "Host Family Program" and fulfill the lifetime dream of a foreign teenager.

Call now for information: 1-800-SIBLING.

Circuit Civil Suits

Teresa Taylor vs. Ronald Taylor, petition for dissolution of marriage. 92-CI-00169.

Anna Jane Bustle Kirby vs. Larry Benjamin Kirby, joint petition for dissolution of marriage. 92-CI-00170.

Michelle Fleming vs. Donald Ray Fleming, demand for child support. 92-CI-00171.

Dowell and Martin Funeral Home vs. Conda Steel, \$5,035; claimed due for services. 92-CI-00172.

Protective Parenting

By: Ginny Gilpatrick

Nearly 90 percent of cocaine users and 80 percent of alcoholics are children of chemical dependent parents. Even when children are separated from their natural parents at birth and brought up in foster or adoptive homes, they develop chemical dependencies at the same high rate.

Since last week's column touched on the issue of inherited brain chemistry and the cause of alcoholism, several people have questioned me about it and wanted to know more. The following information, and more, is nicely explained in a little book, *Drugs: The Altered Brain*, by Nydia Hanna who is an expert in the field. (I will be happy to order a copy for anyone who is interested; the cost is \$2, phone me at 256-3982).

The billions of nerve cells in the human brain send messages to one another by way of chemicals called neurotransmitters. There are tiny spaces between the cells and these chemicals are released from one cell to bridge the gap and be taken up by receptors in the next cell. Transmitters and receptors fit together much like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Each person has a delicate balance of neurotransmitters unlike that of anyone else. The chemicals provide the base for personality, capability, and psychological stability. Only if the balance is maintained can we concentrate, remember, coordinate and cope. There are about 12 different neurotransmitters that are changed by alcohol and other drugs. The most important ones are dopamine and endorphine. The sensations of pleasure that we get from exercise, sex and even scratching an itch are caused by the release of great amounts of these chemicals. When there is too little in the brain, we feel depressed and unfulfilled. Serotonin, another transmitter affected by alcohol, is responsible for our feeling of calm and well-being. If levels of serotonin are blocked we may become aggressive and violent or depressed.

Drugs interfere by releasing or blocking neurotransmitters in specific ways. There are three categories of mind-altering drugs: depressants (alcohol, sleeping pills, etc.), stimulants (cocaine, caffeine, nicotine, etc.) and mixed action drugs (marijuana, LSD, inhalants, etc.). Stimulants increase the release of neurotransmitters (until the supply is used up), while depressants block the release or destroy neurotransmitters. Mixed action drugs act first as stimulants, then as depressants.

Alcohol in the brain is broken down into a chemical called THIQ. THIQ is so similar to certain neurotransmitters that it "fools" the brain cells into substituting it for the "jigsaw puzzle" receptor site. The brain is tricked into producing less of the natural chemicals, and as drinking and/or drugging progresses, the normals is shut down. THIQ also causes

the compulsion to drink. In the laboratory, mice injected with THIQ will drink until they die; normal mice avoid alcohol altogether.

Now heredity is important because the percentage of THIQ produced by a person is genetically set. So alcoholics and their children produce much more THIQ (1200 times more of its derivative, THIP) than do other people. And when they drink, they experience a much greater release from pain and everyday problems than others. Also, people who have inherited alcoholic tendencies do not have the usual number of endorphin and dopamine receptors in their brain. As a result, they have a harder time coping with pain and problems and feel more stress and anxiety than people who have a normal amount of these pleasure-producing chemicals.

It is important to understand that alcohol is not a drug. Alcoholism is a disease because it can cancel out their body's natural ability to handle pain. But the alcoholic will reach this point much more quickly.

Alcoholics then are not "bad," "weak" ordinary people. They are people fighting an uphill battle against abnormal chemical reactions in their brain. They can, with their doctor's control their choice to drink, but they cannot predictably control their behavior while drinking, including their ability to limit themselves to one or two drinks. Prevention of the disease is much easier than recovery. But the burden of prevention, unfortunately, rests on parents and society. Parents have the most influence over their children at the age when they first begin to consider alcohol. Education and insistence on strong family values remain the best defenses against the pressures of the outside world.

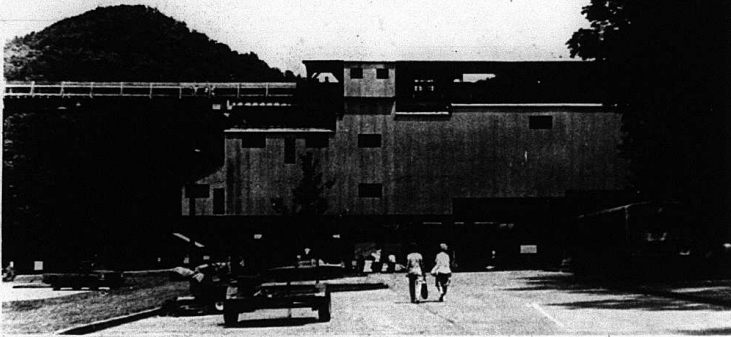
Help for special tax problems available from IRS

For taxpayers suffering a significant hardship due to a federal tax problem, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says help is available.

The first step to solving your tax problem is to try to work through normal IRS channels. If that doesn't clear it up, call IRS and ask to be referred to the Problem Resolution Office (PRO) for the state of Kentucky.

That special assistance office can take the extra steps necessary to help resolve chronic problems. For example, persons involved in hardship situations brought about by an IRS tax administration action, such as a tax enforcement or collection action, may find relief here. In appropriate cases, the Problem Resolution Office can work with the taxpayer to have the tax action postponed while the case is reviewed.

The toll-free telephone number to call to be referred to the Problem Resolution Office is 1-800-829-1040.



The 4-bay coal tipple and accompanying trestle is a favorite of visitors to climb to the top and walk along the trestle.

OK. Let's get down to business. 24 hours. That's all we get. And still for some, it's just not enough. Now of course, we at GTE don't presume to tell you how to spend your time. Just how to save it. The way we see it, the phone is the shortest distance between a problem and a solution. Unlike a memo or business letter, it allows you to deal with problems immediately. And get results immediately. Compared to a personal sales call, it not only can save you a bundle of time, but a bundle of that other precious commodity. It lets you sell faster. Distribute faster. Collect money faster. Go to lunch faster. See your front door faster. Need we go on? **Make the call.** Because after all, it's about time. Isn't it?

If time is money,

this is a bank.

GTE

Tasty Savings!

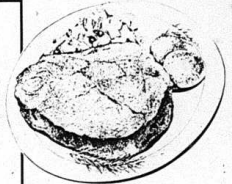
To quench that thirst... To quiet that appetite... Super One is the only one to shop. Whether you choose Jeno's Pizza Rolls to snack on or an ice cold Coke to sip, Super One knows that good taste never goes out of style.



6 oz.
All flavors
**Jeno's
Pizza
Rolls**

99¢ **\$1³⁸**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
**Boneless
Chuck
Roast**



24 oz.
Squeeze bottle
**Hunt's
Tomato
Ketchup**

68¢ **\$1⁸⁸**

48 oz.
Corn or Canola oil
**Wesson
Cooking
Oil**



24 pak
12 oz. can
**Coke &
Coke
Products**

\$4⁸⁸ **33¢**
limit 3 lb.

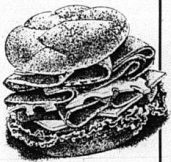
**Chiquita
Bananas**



Single roll
**Sparkle
Paper
Towels**

48¢ **88¢**

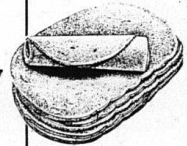
32 oz.
**Paramount
Hamburger
Dill Slices**



Deli Sliced
**Roast
Beef**

\$3⁴⁸ **\$2⁴⁸**
lb.

Deli Sliced
**Turkey
Breast**



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Recipients of the Kiwanis Club Scholarships are shown in the above photo with two members of the scholarship committee. In the photo are from left: Stacy Smith, Sue Hamm, committee member, Ginny Gilpatrick, committee member and Jason Wilson.

Evaluation team visits Cumberland College

The State Department of Education Evaluation team visited Cumberland College in March of this year. The Cumberland College Education program was "approved with stipulations." The evaluation involved five categories with eighteen standards. The two standards evaluated as "not met" included a lack of documentation of faculty research and heavy faculty work loads. These issues have already been addressed by the college. Cumberland College President, Jim Taylor, said, "I am very pleased with our evaluation. Since the issues cited were technical in nature and no areas of concern were found which implied any weakness in the quality of our graduates, the evaluation validates the high quality of Cumberland's education program."

The visiting committee also expressed their concern about the lack of minority students on campus. The college, using state reported data, demonstrated that Cumberland has the fourth highest minority percentage enrollment among the state private colleges and universities following Berea, Spalding, and Campbellsville. In addition, only two public institutions have as high or higher percentage minority enrollment, those being the University of Louisville and Kentucky State University. Cumberland College was complimented by the visiting committee for strength of its educational unit and the high regard with which the college is held in the community and by its student body. The college was also commended for its faculty development program and faculty development activities.

place the college in the front line of the new KERA initiative and the experience the faculty will gain from this process will become part of classroom activity for those considering careers in education.

Army offers nurses attractive incentives

While the military is reshaping the size of its peacetime forces, the U.S. Army continues to emphasize the need for qualified practical and registered nurses by offering attractive incentives. Eligible practical nurses can enlist for four years and receive a \$6,000 bonus or with a five-year option receive the full \$8,000 bonus. Qualified registered Army nurses who enlist on active duty as commissioned officers, receive \$5,000 as an incentive to serve on active duty. Now qualified young men and women can enlist to serve at a specific Army post by selecting the

Army's station-of-choice option. Guaranteed assignments to Korea, Europe, or many Army posts in the United States are available today for those who qualify. According to Lt. Col. E. Gary Campbell, commander of the Nashville Army Recruiting Battalion, the Army's incentive program encourages these highly qualified professionals to consider military service. Where else can they find a job that will pay a bonus for accepting employment and help with education costs? Campbell pointed out, "Practical nurses may qualify for the loan repayment program which will pay off outstanding student loans up to \$55,000."

Registered nurses may qualify for tuition assistance and/or advanced degree programs while on active duty. When an organization can offer a good salary, excellent skill and leadership training, promotion opportunities, plus a bonus of several thousand dollars, that job offer is very tough to beat."

Michael Dixon graduates from recruit training

Fireman apprentice Michael Brent Dixon graduated from the United States Navy's Recruit Training



Michael Dixon

Command, Orlando, Florida on July 24, 1992. Fire Apprentice Dixon, son of Jackie and Nell Dixon of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, is a 1990 graduate of Rockcastle High School. He enlisted in the United States Navy on December 14, 1991 and participated in the Navy's Delayed Entry program prior to

commencing active duty on May 26, 1992. Fire Apprentice Dixon served as a member of the Navy's Drill Team at the Recruit Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He was awarded meritorious promotion to the rank of apprentice for exemplary performance throughout his initial phase of training.

Waste reduction and recycling management

New state regulations and public support make recycling and solid waste management one of the largest public issues this year. These new state regulations require that every county outline ways on how they will recycle, collect and reduce waste." said Craig Infanger, Extension specialist in development with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The regulations will have a greater potential impact on rural counties, since they have smaller populations and more constrained tax bases. According to Infanger, solid waste planning will have to be cost effective and innovative to be successful in rural counties. "Each county must show how households and private businesses will reduce waste by twenty-five percent by 1997," said Infanger. "One way to reduce waste is to concentrate on yard wastes and paper

products. Over one-half of all the material in landfills is grass clippings, cardboard, newspapers, and other paper and yard wastes. "The only problem with recycling is that it is not cost-effective," Infanger said. "The reason for this is that the revenue from the sale of recycled material does not equal the transportation, collection and handling costs in the current market environment." Also, the low prices for recycled aluminum, glass and paper make recycling not as attractive to some organizations as it once was. One study shows that as little as one-third of the program costs were recovered from the sale of recycled materials. Expanding market opportunities and revenues from recycled materials and efficiency in program operation are keys to making recycling programs more cost-effective, said Infanger.

Robert Moore, Hearing Test Administrator, Will be conducting a FREE HEARING EXAM Wed., Sept. 16 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dr. Dale Coffey's Office Gregory Building * Main Street, Mt. Vernon On the spot repairs - all brands Call 256-5812 FOR APPOINTMENTS TO AVOID WAITS

Sue Bennett College LONDON, KENTUCKY

Table with 5 columns: Course, Title, Hours, Fee, Instructor. Includes sections for Division of Business, Division of Communications, Division of Science & Math, Division of Health and Physical Education, and Division of Social Sciences.

Fall Schedule of Classes

Table with 5 columns: Course, Title, Hours, Fee, Instructor. Includes sections for Division of Business, Division of Communications, Division of Science & Math, Division of Health and Physical Education, and Division of Social Sciences.

Registration - Aug. 24, 25, 1992 beginning at 9 a.m. Classes begin - Aug. 26, 1992 8 a.m. Night classes begin - Aug. 26, 1992 6 p.m. (Registration for night classes will be Aug. 26, 5-6 p.m.)

Your Satisfaction Is Always **Guaranteed!**

Boneless Chuck Roast
lb. **1.49**

Boneless Chuck Steak
lb. **1.79**

Swift
Canned Ham
3 lb. **5.99**

Boneless Pork Loin
lb. **3.79**

Boston Butt Pork Steaks
lb. **1.59**

Boston Butt Pork Roast
lb. **1.39**

Fischer's Hot Dogs
12 oz. **1.19**

Bologna
1 lb. pkg. **1.49**

Maxwell House Coffee
39 oz. **4.79**



White Lily Corn Meal
5 lb. bag **1.29**

Angel Soft Tissue
L-2310 or more add. order 4 pk. **.79**



Kellogg's Rice Krispies
L-1 \$10 or more order 13 oz. **1.59**



Pepsi
2 Liter **.99**
12 pk. cans **2.89**



Gorton's Fish Filets
20 oz. **3.49**

Coffeemate Creamer
20 oz. **1.89**

Ore-Ida Onion Rings
20 oz. **1.59**



Blue Bonnet Spread
3 lb. **1.49**



Ore-Ida Crispy Crowns
30 oz. **1.49**

L-1 w/\$10 or more order
Clorox Bleach Gallon **.89**

L-2 w/\$10 or more add. order
Bounty Towels Single Roll **.79**

Ultra Pampers
Limit 1 - Economy Size **8.99**

Shout Power Stick
2.8 oz. **1.99**

Kleenex Facial Tissue
95 ct. **.89**

Snuggle Fabric Softener Sheets
64 oz. **1.99**

Clorox 2 Dry Bleach
61 oz. **3.29**

Tide Ultra 42 oz. L-2 **2.99**

Clorox Pre-Wash
16 oz. **1.69**

Glade Air Fresheners
7 oz. spray **1.19**

Dermassage Dish Liquid
22 oz. **.89**

Everyday Low Price

Showboat Pork 'n Beans
L-8 w/\$10 or more order 15 oz. **4.99**

Red Gold Tomato Sauce
8 oz. **5.99**

Peak Pintos
L-1 w/\$10 or more order 4 lb. **.99**

Cool Whip
12 oz. **1.29**

Ocean Spray Cranberry, Ceranapple and Cran-Strawberry 48 oz. **1.99**

Prices Effective August 13 - 19


7-Farms Shortening
42 oz. **.89**

Polar Bear Flour
5 lb. **.89**

Hy-Top Biscuits
10 oz. **.59**

Fischer's MELLWOOD BACON
12 oz. **1.29**

Ore-Ida Tater Tots
2 lb. **1.49**




New Green Cabbage lb. **.19**

Indiana Watermelons Lg. **2.25**

Red/White Seedless Grapes
lb. **.79**

#1 WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. **1.59**

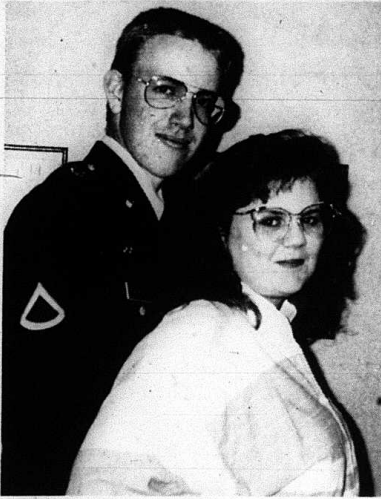
Yellow Onions
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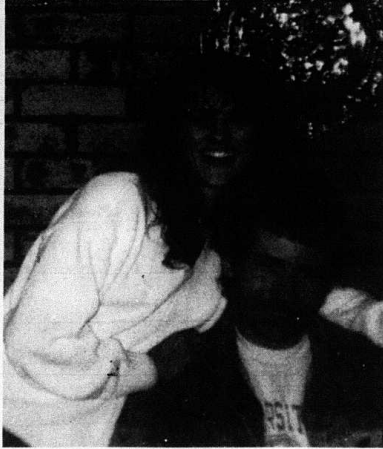
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COMMUNITY



Howard - Cummins

Sandra Middleton and Earl Cummins, both of Mt. Vernon, would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Tamey Danette Cummins to PFC Robert L. Howard II, son of Robert L. Howard of Mt. Vernon and Marlene Cain of Mason, Ohio. Tamey and Robert were united in marriage on Saturday, June 27, 1992, in Jacksboro, Tennessee. PFC Robert L. Howard has returned to duty in Fort Riley, Kansas and Mrs. Howard resides in Berea for the present time.



Daughtery - Bussell

Patty Brevier would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Sue Daughtery to Michael Edward Bussell, son of Louella and Charles Bussell. The wedding will take place at Buckeye Christian Church August 15th at 3 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Reunions . . . Nicely reunion

Taylor - Elder
The Taylor-Elder Family Reunion will be Aug. 15 at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School cafeteria, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Stevens
Stevens Reunion will be Sat., Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. at the home of Jack Goff. Bring a covered dish. Everyone invited.

Proffitt - Jones
The Proffitt and Jones family reunion will be held Aug. 15 at the Brotherhood Fairgrounds. Everyone welcome, bring a friend.

Singleton-Mullins
The Singleton and Mullins reunion will be Sunday, Aug. 16 at the Family Life Center, first shelter on right, with breakfast at the Rockcastle Steak House and dinner will be 1 p.m. in the shelter. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. There will be singing.

Those attending the Nicely reunion held August 9 were: Willard and Edith Nicely, Brodhead; Willie and Christine Nicely, Mt. Vernon; Billy Carl, Marie, Charlotte and Amy Moberly, Stanford; John Ivy and Flonnie Kirby, Brodhead; Joyce.

(Cont. to pg. 16)

Mt. Vernon Personals

By Vallie Burton

Patricia Holland, Mrs. Linda Eaton and daughter Julie were in Somerset last Wednesday.

Mrs. Vallie Burton has returned home after spending Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset.

Buzz Carllofus of Livingston and Richard White of Morehead, a candidate for state senator in the 27th district, visited Archie French last week and attended the Little World's Fair, good time was had by all.

Sympathy is extended to all who

have lost loved ones recently. May the Lord comfort each one.

Everett Cromer of East Bernstadt, Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset and Mrs. Vallie Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Linda Eaton and Allene Eaton attended the Todd reunion at Clear Creek awhile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton and daughter Amanda visited Mrs. Arthie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

(Cont. to pg. 16)

Church News . . .

Maple Grove Singing

The Maple Grove Missionary Baptist Church will be having their 4th Saturday night singing August 22 at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be Joyful Noise. We invite any local groups who wish to join us.

Gospel Singing and Fund-Raising

On Saturday, Aug. 15 at the West Brodhead Church of God, there will be a fund-raising supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m. a Gospel Sing will begin. Featured will be the Chapelones of London. On Aug. 16, during the morning service, former pastor Rev. J. Belt Brashear will be the guest speaker. All are invited.

Youth Revival at Sand Hill Baptist

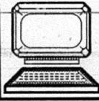
Bro. Freddie Harris will be holding a youth revival at Sand Hill Baptist Aug. 14-16, 7 p.m. nightly except Sunday night when the service will start at 6 p.m. Billy and Juanita Medley will sing Friday, Paid in Full, Saturday and Joyful Noise. Sunday morning along with the Blackburn Family Sunday night, Bro. Dale Walters and congregation invite everyone.

Revival at Church of God

There will be a revival at the Mt. Vernon Church of God Aug. 9-15 with Cecil Miracle as evangelist. Pastor Bobby Owens and church welcome everyone.

Revival at Immanuel Baptist

Revival services will be held Aug. 27-30 at Immanuel Baptist Church, corner of Walnut and Elm Streets in Crab Orchard with different speakers each evening. On Sunday, Aug. 30 at 11 a.m., the speaker will be Bro. Dan Hillard, president of Temple Baptist College in Cincinnati.



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15 OPENINGS EXPECTED TYPING/KEYBOARDING

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

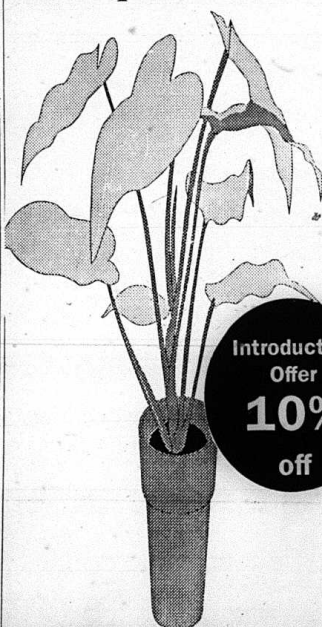
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LARRY LAKES
Consumer Loan Officer

PERSONAL DATA

Title: Consumer Loan Officer


Education: Graduated Berea High School, native of Berea, working in finance 1. women about 20 years

Family: Mr. Jackie children, Tara Nichole & Shannon Ray

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