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Notice is hereby given that on the 14 day of July, 1994, Carolyn Bryant, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executrix of the estate of Daisy Holman, 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 15, 1994.

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Yard Sale: Two families, Saturday, 2 miles on Chestnut Ridge, brown split level on right at the home of Vicki Kindred. Girls clothes, sizes 10-14, toys, stuffed animals, dishes, more. 9-3. Rain or shine.

Yard Sale: At the home of Ruth Allen, near Ottawa Church, Saturday, 9-5, a little bit of everything.

Yard Sale: Big, 2 families, Friday and Saturday, first this year. Plus size womens clothes; TV sets, lots of misc. items. Turn at Burr on Rd. # 1004, go about 1 1/2 miles past Jean's Restaurant on left.

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Yard Sale: At the home of Debra Philbeck, Hwy. 328 E. (1/4 mile from S&M Grocery), womens clothes, sizes 10-14; little bit of everything, Friday, 12-5; Saturday,

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Big Yard Sale: At the Rockcastle Health Dept. parking lot. Clothing from extra large to childrens and other misc. items. Saturday from 9-1.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Walter Lee Mason wishes to thank everyone that called, sent flowers, visited, brought food, everyone who helped out in any way. Special thanks to Dr. Griffith who did a great job. Dowell & Martin Funeral Home for a great job. Bro. Olan McGuire and the McGuire singers. Thank You, Della, Monroe, Loyd and Delaney.

We wish to express our appreciation to the staff of the Sowder Nursing Home, the Watson Funeral Home Parlor, the Rev. Steve Ritter, Marjorie Wilcop, Betty Machal and the many friends who expressed their love and condolences in the death of our sister and aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Francisco Mullins. Letamae and John Gaines and Jill Scott

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EOE

**Ozone injury is present
in Kentucky landscapes**

Ozone injury to plants has been observed this season in Kentucky as a result of recent hot, hazy days with frequent periods of air stagnation.

Ozone is an air pollutant formed from reactions of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the presence of sunlight in the lower atmosphere, said John Hartman, extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Automobile engines and industrial processes produce most of the compounds that result in ozone.

Natural sources of ozone exist, but they are minor compared to those resulting from man-made sources, Hartman said.

He added that the ozone in the upper atmosphere is the same chemical compound as in the lower atmosphere, but serves as a protective layer that shields the earth from harmful ultraviolet rays.

"There is increasing concern about how lower atmospheric ozone influences the health of landscape plants,"

Hartman said. "From July through September, many plant species sensitive to ozone will show visible injury symptoms on upper leaf surfaces."

Normally, ozone-injured leaf surfaces show a red, purple or brown stippled discoloration, he said. Stippling is the discoloration of small groups of cells between veins, appearing as tiny, uniformly-sized red or brown spots.

Affected plants may also drop leaves early. In addition to visible symptoms, plants affected by ozone may be smaller and produce fewer healthy seeds, he added.

Ozone injury may stress plants in other ways, and make them more susceptible to other problems such as insects and infectious diseases.

"Sometimes, adjacent plants of the same species react differently to ozone," Hartman said. "Plants show a wide range of sensitivity to ozone because of differences in maturity, genetics, growing site, and moisture availability."

Plants more sensitive to ozone than others include blackberry, black cherry, common milkweed, tulipree, white ash, and green ash. With careful observations, these plants can be used as bioindicators of air quality in Kentucky, he said.

Ozone injury symptoms are most visible from July through September on leaves exposed to full sunlight.

Care must be taken to avoid mistaking ozone injury with stippling caused by insects, such as lacebugs; premature defoliation due to disease or drought; mechanical damage; herbicides; or fertilizer applications, Hartman said.

He added that there are no cures for ozone injury once symptoms appear.

For advice on recognizing ozone injury symptoms, contact county Extension agents.



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Sensational headlines in the daily newspapers sometimes trumpet dramatic new "cures" for one condition or another -- including problems as common as myopia, or nearsightedness.

Radial keratotomy is a surgical procedure in which tiny slits are cut all around the cornea to change its curvature and thus the way it focuses an image on the retina. This surgery is still considered a controversial technique. Results have been mixed: while some patients can see well, other eyes have been over corrected, leaving the individual somewhat far sighted.

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ROCKCASTLE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1994

Published in Accordance with KRS 424.220 and 65.070

The following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Rockcastle County Health Center, 120 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, from August 15, 1994, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Rockcastle County Board of Health

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Jerry Hamm	Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
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Dr. O. L. Arvin	Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

RECEIPTS

Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	\$ 38,039.89
Amount received from collection of public health taxes for current fiscal year less sheriff's fee	\$ 57,780.22
Amount received from County Court Clerk for delinquent and vehicle taxes	\$ 13,851.17
Kentucky State Treasurer (vehicle tax)	\$ 729.44
Interest from checking account	\$ 962.04
Interest from Certificates of Deposit	\$ 3,821.17
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 115,183.93

DISBURSEMENTS

Cumberland Valley District Health Department for general operation of county health center: 7/93, 10/93, 1/94, 4/94 (four payments of \$17,606.50 each)	\$ 70,426.00
Mt. Vernon Signal for publication of previous year's financial statement	\$ 108.00
Joseph B. Clontz, CPA, for audit of the Rockcastle County Public Health Taxing District financial records	\$ 750.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 71,284.00
BALANCE	\$ 43,899.93

This is to certify that at the close of business June 30, 1994, a balance of \$ 43,899.93 was credited to the account of Rockcastle County Public Health Taxing District. (Account No. 800-162-6)

Joseph Clontz
(Officer or Cashier of Bank)

Bank of Mt. Vernon
(Name of Bank)

Witness my hand this 12 day of July, 1994, *Jerry J. Cox*, Chairman, Rockcastle County Public Health Taxing District Board

Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Rockcastle
Subscribed and sworn to by Jerry J. Cox, before me on the 12 day of July, 1994.

My commission expires: 11 24 94

Sam J. Hopkins
Notary Public
State of Kentucky at Large

RCHS a National Alliance for Restructuring Education Facility

In the spring of 1993 teachers and administrators at Rockcastle County High School along with central office personnel, in an attempt to become a more effective high school, wrote a grant to become a member of The National Alliance for Restructuring Education (NARE). This organization is funded by several national businesses and industrial corporations as well as foundations which support changes in education through the National Center on Education and the Economy (NCEE). Corporations such as Xerox, Apple Computer, and the PEW Foundation plus many others have contributed several million dollars toward improving education throughout the United States.

RCHS was among five high schools and ten elementary schools throughout the state of Kentucky and many other schools around the nation receiving grant money amounting to over \$4,000 in a three year span. In addition to the financial grant, valuable professional development training has been received from nationally renowned individuals in business and education.

This training has been obtained in places such as Louisville, New Hampshire, Little Rock, Seattle, California and Washington, D.C. All expenses incurred for this training has been paid for by NARE and NCEE. Little or no expenses have been paid by the Rockcastle County Board of Education.

Training in the areas of new standards for students, technology, school work, total quality management, public engagement, community service and support and learning environments were the focus. RCHS participants were engaged in eight to ten hours a day discussing, reacting to issues presented by authorities in various fields, and receiving training in the above areas.

The new information and training received will be implemented this

fall when students enter the new high school and middle school. Concepts such as students being actively engaged in their own learning, restructuring the school day (block periods), career planning, and school to work initiatives brought about by an integration of vocational and academic courses in the Tech Prep program.

All of these programs are to better prepare students to become life long learners. This will enable students to retain in learning the skills required for the seven occupational changes individuals are predicted to have in their lifetime.

Educators are working extremely hard in Rockcastle County, not simply to meet the demands of KERA, but to make education a meaningful endeavor which is good for the children of Rockcastle County. To do this we ask that every citizen in the county rally around and support the youth of this county upon which all our future existence depends.

Remember what John Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This is more important today than anytime since World War II. Society has changed and the requirements and skills needed no longer fit those skills required for mass production on an assembly line. Technology and specialization demands that students know how to work cooperatively. Academic skills in math, science, communication and social aspects must attain a higher achievement level. A healthy respect for a work ethic as well as other individuals must be reinstated.

Many individuals proclaim to have the answer as to how all of the above can be acquired, from "back to basics," "spanking," religion, to a return of the "good old days." This would be wonderful if simplicity were the case, but it isn't. Society is no longer simple. Education must be

addressed before any major improvement can be expected, not necessarily education of the form we are accustomed, but education of our youth in all the areas mentioned. Education must incorporate learning

into real-world circumstances and relevant activities which students are required to achieve rather than spend four years at a student desk (seat time) prior to receiving their high school diploma.

This goal is possible to achieve, but not by any one group or organization. The task will require parents, community leaders, educators, religious groups, business/industry or-

ganizations, political officials and many others. The Rockcastle County

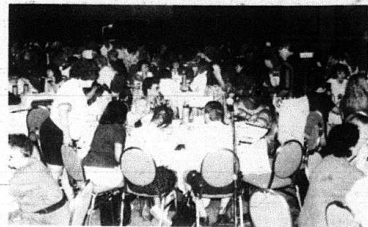
School System and RCHS is attempting to carry its share of the task, but we need everyone in the county to

work together for the improvement of education as a whole and invest in the future, our children and students.

Get involved with your school base decision making council (SDBM) and allow your input to influence the fu-

ture. Together we can!

James H. Cox,
Asst. Principal
RCHS



The RCHS group attending the NARE Leadership Conference is shown discussing pertinent issues facing the nation's educational system. Rockcastle's delegation was among over 1,350 participants from Arkansas, Pittsburgh, PA, New York, Vermont, San Diego, Washington State, and Kentucky. Other locations had representatives from the New Standards Project (NSP). Both organizations are affiliates of the National Center on Education and the Economy (NCEE) which paid for all the expenses incurred. This placed no financial burden on the various school districts involved.



Several members of the Rockcastle Co. High School staff and Central office representatives were given the opportunity to attend the National Alliance for Restructuring Education (NARE) Leadership Conference in Indian Wells, California recently. Seated around the table above are Joy Cook, Dawn Lang, Ed Peterson, Diana Waddle, Connie Haman, Ruth Allen, Ronale Cash, Jim Cox, Shelby Reynolds, Connie Riddle and Cindy Witt.



Administrators and "lead" teachers from RCHS are shown with Judy Coddling, NARE Director (standing, center left) and Lauren Resnick, Director of the Learning Research Center (LRC) at the University of Pittsburgh (standing, center right). The meeting, held in Indian Wells, California, coordinated and made more clear the information learned at meetings throughout the past year concerning new standards for students, school to work, total quality management, community service and support, and public engagement. Various aspects of these initiatives will be implemented during the 1994-95 school year when students enter the new RCHS and middle school.

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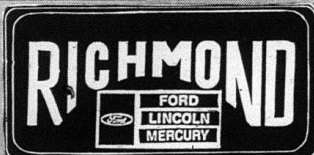
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Judge says fiscal court hurting without KACO

By: Ray McClure

If the county had to pay for all the services that are taken care of by the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACO) it would have to close its doors or borrow money.

Although a story in the Sunday edition of The Lexington Herald-Leader pointed out some gross mismanagement practices by the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACO), Rockcastle County Judge-Executive Buzz Carlofitis says the county would be hurting if not a member of KACO.

(Please see related story on KACO on page A-7)

KACO serves counties and other political subdivisions with an array of self-insurance and low interest loan programs, including Rockcastle County.

The judge pointed out that the loan programs, insurance programs, and other capitol outlays made available to our nation's counties are far cheaper than any private carriers," the judge

related.

"For example," the judge continued, Rockcastle County has paid as much as \$55,000 per year for liability insurance locally. Through KACO we pay only \$22.16. If we had to pay the additional \$33,000 from the General Fund, we would, very simply, just have to close the doors or borrow to pay the insurance premiums," he stated.

"Furthermore, we are paying for some past sins to the tune of \$14,400 per year from the Road Fund when we should be paying no more than \$700," he said.

"What has this sin been?" he went on. "In the past, every new administration would lay off the county crew and hire new personnel. This practice is a direct and the only reason our Road Fund pays such an exorbitant amount. This has not been done since I have been in office because I believe we could better spend that \$24,000 on our roads instead of sending it to KACO for unemployment insurance."

The judge then got into the politi-

cal ring.

"Such practice has been nothing but politics, pure and simple, which I refuse to participate in when Rockcastle Countians are the ones who have paid for this from their pockets," he said.

And further, "If your road hasn't been fixed, stop and think of the money that has been paid out for unemployment insurance to pay off political debts on hiring practices. I'm trying my best to stop this practice because it only costs you in the long run," he concluded.

A check of records showed Rockcastle will pay \$38,879 in 1994-95 for workman's compensation, mandatory, the amount varies from year to year.

The county pays KACO and they take care of the county's workman's compensation.

KACO also takes care of unemployment insurance, mandatory. In 1993-94 the cost was \$17,000, or higher, depending on the number of employees eligible.

KACO's All-Lines Fund Insurance for 1994-95 will be \$22,616. If the county was unable to belong to KACO's state pool the county would have to seek insurance from a private company which would cost more.

The county does not yet participate in KACO's Advanced Revenue Program, but has voted to participate.

The various KACO funds have issued \$300 million in bonds since 1987, according to the audit released by State Auditor Chandler in November.

Each fund has a separate administrator and governing board. But the auditors "believe that the ultimate risk taken by an individual fund can be attributed to KACO and therefore all of its members," the report stated.



City of Mt. Vernon water and sewer employees and local contractors Dexter Roberts were busy Tuesday laying a new sewer line for the RTEC building on main in Mt. Vernon. The job was finished in one day and will keep the sewer from backing up in the RTEC building. The sewer had been traveling uphill.

Domestic altercation results in stabbing

A family quarrel between a Rt. 2 Mt. Vernon man and his wife last week in McKee resulted in a stabbing death.

According to Kentucky State Police, Joey J. Gabbard, 27, died after he was stabbed by his step-daughter's boyfriend at their home. Police said that Anthony Voyd Turner, 20, apparently stabbed Gabbard while he was trying to break-up a fight between Gabbard, his wife and step-daughter.

Gabbard died at the Berea Hospital early Wednesday morning and Turner was charged with murder. During a hearing in Jackson district court Tuesday, Turner pleaded not guilty, but the judge kept Turner in jail without bond, pending a July 25th hearing in McKee.

Grand Jury will hear evidence in graduation night traffic dispute

The evidence in a graduation night incident that left a Rockcastle County man with stitches in his forehead will be presented to a Rockcastle County Grand Jury when it meets again on August 12.

According to Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff Burdette, the May 31 altercation between Mt. Vernon firefighter Tiny Bostic and Jeff King of Gum Sulphur was the result of a dispute over stopping cars in Mt. Vernon for graduation ceremonies at the Rockcastle County High School. Members of the Mt. Vernon fire department were apparently responsible for trying to control the enormous amount of traffic that is generated by graduation.

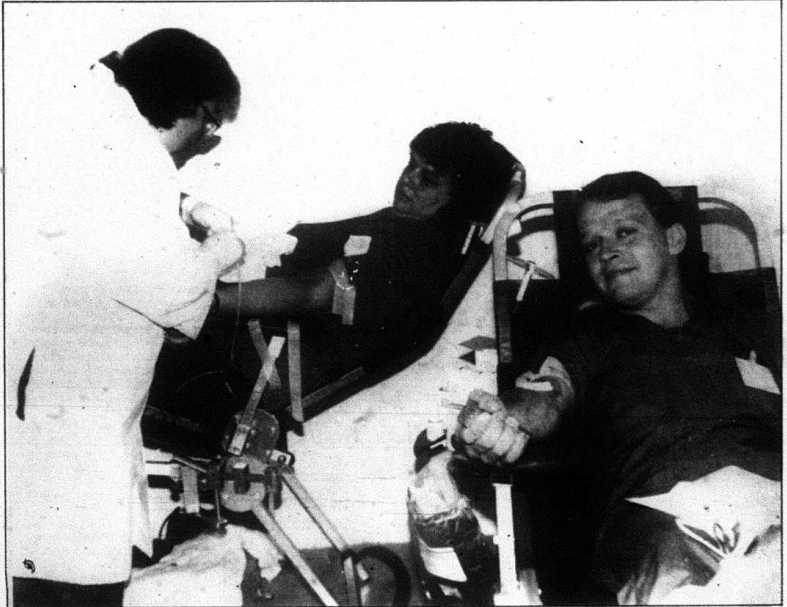
According to the county attorney, Bostic and King apparently exchanged words after King got out of his car and that Bostic reportedly hit King in the forehead with a flashlight. Burdette said that he did not know what the two men said or if King attempted to hit Bostic, or which man actually started the argument. King was treated at Rockcastle Hospital and released.

Burdette said that he requested an investigation into the incident after both parties came to him for criminal warrants. State police detective Rippy Vanhook is investigating the case and will present his findings to the grand jury.

Smith taken to hospital following chest pains

Rockcastle County Sheriff Shirley Smith is in the coronary care unit of the Patti A. Clay Hospital in Richmond undergoing tests to see if he suffered a heart attack Monday night.

According to deputy Karen Alcorn, Smith had not been feeling well for a couple of months and Monday night he had to be taken to the Berea Hospital after family members thought he had suffered a heart attack. After spending Monday night and Tuesday in the intensive care unit at Berea, he was transferred to the Richmond hospital on Wednesday morning for tests.



Sheila Downs of Brodhead and Richard Barnes of Mt. Vernon were among two of the 65 people that donated blood during the Rockcastle County Homemaker's summer annual blood drive which is held quarterly at the Rockcastle Agriculture Center in Mt. Vernon.

Viewpoints



Points East

By: Ike Adams

I've just returned from an eight day stay on the eastern coast of Florida where I've had commendable business success and a wonderful visit with Uncle Alvin and Aunt Garnett Webb and here I have also learned a brand new way to lose weight.

If you are overweight and you live in Kentucky, please allow me to suggest that there is a far cheaper alternative in diet pills and other expensive weight loss systems. You can eat and drink all you want and you don't have to participate in any strenuous aerobic activities. In fact, you don't have to shell out a dime!

All you have to do is drive down as far as Jacksonville, get out of your car and stand perfectly still. You might consider taking along a good book but chances are that you wouldn't get past the first ten pages before the rest became a mass of pulp. Because that's what sweat and melted glue tend to do to bound volumes. And you can, I promise, remain motionless in Florida in July for just a few minutes before everything around you is soaked in sweat.

They tell me that if you're really serious about melting off the pounds you should come in August when the temperature averages around 98 degrees and the humidity is in the hundred percent range. That's the ultimate sauna. In August they will pay much attention to missing person reports in Florida. Law enforcement agencies assume that a certain number of people are going to stay outside too long and literally melt away.

I ate like a pig while I was in Florida last week. I took some pains to avoid too much sugar, but I put down several meals of eggs and bacon, shrimp, three or four 16 to 20 oz.

steaks, pizza, buttered vegetables and numerous bologna/mayo sandwiches. I had fried fish on several occasions and I even pigged out at a wine and cheese festival in Daytona Beach where I easily consumed three or four pounds of pure fat.

When I left Kentucky I had been on a prolonged diet of lettuce and flavored water. When I left Kentucky I weighed in at 203 pounds. This morning, on the same scales, I weighed 196. And I swear I'm telling you the truth.

When you see a fat person in Florida you can almost guarantee that you're looking at a tourist or an inmate who hasn't been outdoors in quite some time.

Business consumed much of my visit but I managed to secure lodging for three nights on Daytona Beach. I stayed in a Howard Johnson's for \$45 a night and at high tide I could nearly spit off my back porch into the Atlantic Ocean. I could also have performed another bodily function that I promised last week but I refrained from peeing in the ocean largely because it is too perfect to pollute.

Instead I spent a lot of time surfing. Along about sunset almost everybody leaves the beach cluttered with miniature sculptured castles, statues of Elvis and thousand of footprints in the sand. I was fortunate in that also, at the edge of dark, the tide had changed and by 10 p.m. it was washing away the footprints and the castles and the statues.

By midnight the beach was as smooth as a baby's behind and all obvious traces of man's intrusion had been washed away.

It occurred to me that if our forests and rivers here in Kentucky could

have the tide come in every night and wash away the messes that their visitors leave behind we might be better served by nature. Unfortunately we have to depend on a flood once or twice a decade to flush out our rivers while our forests try to cleanse themselves with fire. Neither is anywhere near as efficient as a tide that happens twice a day.

Anyway, well before midnight I was surfing.

I surf without a plastic or fiberglass board the way that teenagers do. I have no need to ride the waves and risk my life on eight foot-long two by twelves. My idea of surfing has to do with letting the whipped egg white-like foam slosh around my belly button while I try to keep my footing

in the sand. And I try to see how far out into the ocean I can wade before it picks me up and tosses me back toward the shore.

By 2 a.m. I was exhausted but still as exhilarated as the moment when my big toe first touched water. I had spent more than two hours on Daytona Beach without seeing a single other human being. It was like having a piece of paradise all to myself. And I did it again the following night.

I may never get any closer to heaven. I hope our mountains and our music. I love just about everything that is Appalachian with heart, fear-jerking, passion.

But \$5!@#!#!#! wish we had an ocean. Because that's where I'd spend most of my time.

HERESAY

By:
John Norman Meadows

PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, greetings and salimonnellas from what was once "p e a c e f u l " W a b - s o m e rapcallion(s) broke into two of my neighbor's cars last week and made off with some valuables.

The time was very dry, but July is trying to remedy that situation, which is keeping me and my bad back on the riding mower. But I'm not really complaining. It's kinda satisfying after a day's mowing and weed-eating to pop-sit a hundred milligrams of Ibuprofen, then relax and survey my "done" yard.

Thanks to the Lord and Citizens Bank, I have a new back porch. I can sit down in my easy chair, open a Coke, fire up my pipe, talk with my dogs, and watch the rain fall on the new mown grass. And -- with the help of my new, expensive hearing aid -- I can listen to the grass and weeds say in collusion, "Come on,

we'll teach him to clip us! Soak in this rain. Let's grow twice as fast!"

Ah! But how peaceful it is on my porch. (Occasionally, the dogs and I let Nancy come out and sit with us.) I'm not much of a deck person. Give me a porch that protects from the rain and cancer-causing sunrays. My dogs tell me they also favor the porch because they, being chow-chows, need the shade. And bless Shee, a breeze blows ninety-five percent of the time (actually 94.78%, if you demand precision).

Talking about my porch reminds me of some ancient, philosophical folk who enjoyed sitting on the "Porch-ers." In fact, you might call them "Porch-ers." You know them or have heard of them as Stoics. They are so-called because they did their philosophizing on a sto, the Greek word for "porch."

The Stoics are still around, porch or not. You might be one. Let me explain. The Stoics believed, one, that whatever happens is the inevitable outcome of the logic of the universe; and two, that whatever happens, happens for a reason and therefore is for the best. So, according to the "Porch-ers," you and I can do nothing to alter the course of events because they have been fixed by the law of nature. Do not struggle against the inevitable, they would say. Instead, understand that what is happening is for the best, and accept it.

If I'm wise, say the Stoics, I'll approach life as an actor approaches his part. I have no control over the plot or the assignment of roles. So, I distance myself psychologically from all that happens to the character I play. What if the character I play grows ill in the play? Well, I act the part to the best of my ability, but I certainly won't permit myself to suffer. What if my friends die in the play? What if I die? It is all for the best because it is dictated by the plot.

What you say, (if you're still reading...) Maybe you are thinking: If I have no control over what happens to me, then how in the Sam Hill can I control my attitude about what happens? If what happens is inevitable, then what happens to my attitude is inevitable, too, right?

That's where the Stoics took another track. They argued that the one thing in life we can control is our attitude. Stay uninvolved emotionally in your fate, and your life will be unperurbed.

Well! There you have the Stoics. In part, I must admit, they have some good things to say. For instance, although a Porcher sought the untroubled life for himself, his ethical concern was not limited to his own situation. And, dear heart, there's the rub!

How can an outlook of self-interest be concerned about the common good? John, do you have some point you want to make?

Yes! I do! There are a lot of Stoics around today. Some claim to be Christians, who by the very nature of "being Christian" are concerned with the welfare of others. Really? From my perspective their pursuits appear to be pretty "porchy."

Roamin'
Rockcastle

By:
Hilda Payne Gabbard

We didn't get to be at the O.M. Payne Family Reunion given by Johnny and Joyne Payne, grand and wife, in Lexington. They have built a new home and being so proud of it, they wanted to share their pride with the rest of the family.

Coming from Tucson, Arizona were Donald and Dr. Sue Payne. Don had a chance of being with "family folks."

From Mansfield, Texas, Sue's daughter, Patty and two children, came and Johnny's brother, Jimmy and wife, Millie Payne were the ones who came the longest distance.

Sue and Don spent some time with us just visiting and doing some "family news talk."

Donald had retired from the U.S. Air Force and is doing some work on their new home that they have bought.

Raymond and Virginia Phillips from Lincoln County came to catch up on family news. I think Raymond came to see what all they had at this reunion dinner and Virginia threatening to slap his hands if he overdid it.

We didn't go because I was on a medicine program which Dr. Stewart had given me to drink in preparation for an outpatient hospital operation to see why I am losing so much weight and yet don't want anything to eat.

Dr. Stewart was his usual joking self Monday having two nurses to guard him this time from me. If you remember he got his office nurse to give me "shots" that I needed be-

cause I jumped up, screaming when I had caused the needle to slip myself and Dr. Stewart didn't want me jumping off the table at the hospital Monday in case I had any pain so two of the nicest nurses helped him.

Then I had x-rays, all to see if I had cancer which the workers said I do not, so I'm thankful the Lord is letting me live longer in this world.

Sam Broadus, one of the salesmen at Bera Farm Store who could sell

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Neurl Holt Miracle of Fairview, a cousin of mine and Marie Holt Williams of Berea, a cousin-in-law took dinner with us recently.

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Rockcastle Community
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School Council
The Roundstone Elementary School Council will meet in regular session on Thursday, July 28 at 4 p.m. at the school. The council meetings are open to the public. Visitors are welcome.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., July 25: Brodhead and Copper Creek
Tues., July 26: Green Hill, Coaway, Boone, Fairview and Lambert Rd.
Wed., July 27: Mink Apts., Mt. Vernon Manor and Brindle Ridge

Saddle Club
The Rockcastle Saddle Club ride has been moved from the campground to Wildcat Mountain, Sunday, July 24th at 2 p.m.

Candidate deadline
The deadline for filing as a candidate for the November election will be Aug. 2 at 4 p.m. Positions to be filled locally are School Board Division One consisting of South Mt. Vernon, East Livingston and West Livingston precincts and School Board Division Three consisting of West Mt. Vernon, North Mt. Vernon and Bullock precincts. Applications to file as a candidate may be picked up at the county clerk's office.

Kiwans to Meet
The Kiwanis will meet Thursday at noon at Kastle Inn. The guest speaker will be Mitchell Tolle. Guests welcome.

Bus Driver Training
The annual bus driver update training session is scheduled for Tues., July 26 at the Rockcastle County Middle School. Registration, 8 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

RVAC
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"Roamin' Rockcastle!"
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you "your hat" he is just that good, told John to tell me that he took a vacation this summer and did a lot of traveling, some he had always wanted to do.

I've always wanted to go to far-away places and we did. We went to London, and then we took in Paris and other places but best of all, we never left Kentucky. "Sam told John with a twinkle in his eye. Could you guess where Sam and wife were?"

Arthur Davidson, our next door neighbor who is a partner with John in molasses making, has a young colt that looks like a western Pinto being black and half light brown. He is a very frisky colt, running and jumping around his mother.

Nyra Hart baked, and gave me a "sugarless cake" since the doctor has ordered me not to eat anything sweet. It is the best food that I've ever eaten or tasted.

Executive County Judge Buzz Carlotis has had some facts written up on his service to the county. I tell you, I don't see how that handsome man has stayed a bachelor this long. I keep a news file on interesting people in my "Roamin' workbook and Judge Carlotis leads all the rest in my column.

Last year I bought a blue painted bird house and this year we see two little blue birds flying in and out of the house.

We were back in Wildie county last Tuesday where John went to buy some jugs, empty, he said.

"I'm getting them from Ballard Parsons as he's the only one I could do business with around."

After we went in, John asked Ballard, "Well, did you get my jugs?"

"I sure did. They're empty just like you asked," Ballard said.

Law have mercy! What did John mean by getting empty jugs from Ballard and everybody knew why Ballard used them empty. That stuff he sold out from under the counter had to be put in something.

John Branaman stopped in to loaf at Parson's Grocery. He lives with Ballard and his mother. When he saw John carry the large plastic bags with all the empty jugs in it, he went out laughing.

"Do I get to know what you are selling John jugs for," I asked Ballard.

"Not unless John wants you to know," he said, putting the jug money in his pocket.

As we drove out of Wildie, I asked John, why he was buying empty plastic jugs from Ballard which everybody knew he used them.

"Why I'm going to put sorghum molasses in them. I thought you knew we had to put them in something to sell," and he laughed at me.

Thoughts about vinegar continued from last week. . .
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Till next week: May it ever be understood that our liberty is under God and can be found nowhere else!

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Daniel Boone Chapter, American Red Cross, 427 Chestnut Street, Suite 4, Berea, KY 40403 or you may make a credit card donation by calling 1-800-842-2200.

Kentucky Afield goes wild with summer call-in on KET

From ospreys to otters, bears to buzzards, wild animals and red wolves, it's the *Kentucky Afield Summer Call-in*, airing on KET at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28. For the fourth straight year, KET's popular long-running wildlife program goes live for an hour to take viewers' calls on non-game issues such as endangered and threatened species and habitats, wildlife restoration, and watchable wildlife.

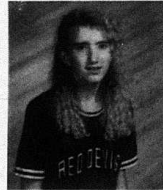
NOTICE: I will not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself. Marvin McCracken, Jr.



Mary Ann McNew, secretary of Lodge 888 Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, presents primary four teachers Jennifer DeBorde and Deliah Brewer with rulers.



Woodmen of the World would like to congratulate the A's major league team on their 1st place finish for the season and also 1st place in tournament play. Great job! Coaches Glen Gentry, Kelli Gentry and George Bishop, Jr. and players.



JoAnna Lewallen



Robert Clark



Rachael Fisher



Minesh Patel

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Woodmen of the World

Winners of the Woodmen of the World "Why I Am Proud To Be American" essay contest were JoAnna Lewallen, \$100 Saving Bond; Robert Clark, \$75 Saving Bond, Rachael Fisher, \$50 Saving Bond and Minesh Patel, \$50 Saving Bond.

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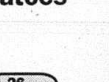
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Kentucky Cooperative Extension is publishing a Directory of Kentucky Home-Based Businesses to be ready for printing during the fall of 1994. The directory is designed to serve as a networking support system as well as a means to advertise and gain visibility for products and services of these businesses.

The directory will use seven categories: consulting services; skilled services; educational services; product sales; agriculture/forestry/fishing; and tourism/recreation.

There will be no charge for listing in the directory. The printing costs will be covered by offering the publication for sale. Businesses listed in the directory will be able to purchase a copy at half price.

If you have any questions about the directory, and you are interested in listing your home-based business, please contact the County Extension Office at 256-2403 for more information. The information for the directory needs to be received by September 1, 1994.

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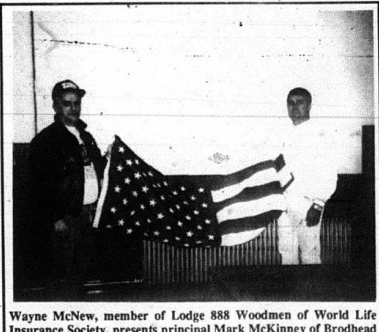
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Mary Ann McNew, secretary of Lodge 888 Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, presents primary teachers Sue Ford and Darlene Cameron with rulers.



Wayne McNew, member of Lodge 888 Woodmen of World Life Insurance Society, presents principal Mark McKinney of Brodhead Elementary with an American and state flag for their gym.

4-H Camp

By: John McQueary

County Extension Agent for 4H/Youth Development

Fifty-five youth leaders and agents from Rockcastle County attended 4-H Camp the week of July 11-15 at J.M. Felner 4-H Camp in London. The week was filled with fun and excitement. Youth had classes in boating, archery, tennis, riflery, arts and crafts and swimming.

Four adult leaders helped chaperone the 4-Hers at camp: Greg Bullock, Regina Burdette, Judy Mullins and Sheila McFerron. Four teen counselors also attended camp. They were: Stephanie Bradley, Robbie Napier, Marcia Coffey and Melanie Coffey. Special thanks goes to each adult and teen that helped.

Several of the campers would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for helping them attend camp by donating partial scholarships: Appliance Service Center, Singleton Insurance, Citizens Bank, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, Dowell-Martin Funeral Home, Cox Funeral

Home, Dabney Feed Supply, Rockcastle County Board of Education staff, Rockcastle County Kiwanis, Brodhead Willing Workers Homemakers Club, Quail Homemakers Club, Family Resource Center, Youth Services Center, Charlie and Janet Carter and Martha Eversole.

Births & Birthdays



Timothy Jordan Kelley
born June 28, 1994 at 6:34 p.m.

Tim and Brenda Kelley would like to introduce their son, Timothy Jordan. Jordan was born June 28 at 6:34 in the evening. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. This all took place at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. Proud grandparents are Wanda and Benton Miller and Virgie and Harold Kelley, all of Mt. Vernon. From all of your family "Welcome Jordan."



It seems like yesterday you were my baby girl with sweet smiles and bright eyes. Now you're all grown up and I couldn't be more proud of you than I am now. Keep wearing your sweet smiles.

Happy 19 Birthday July 24
Linda Faye Barron
Love,
Mom and Family

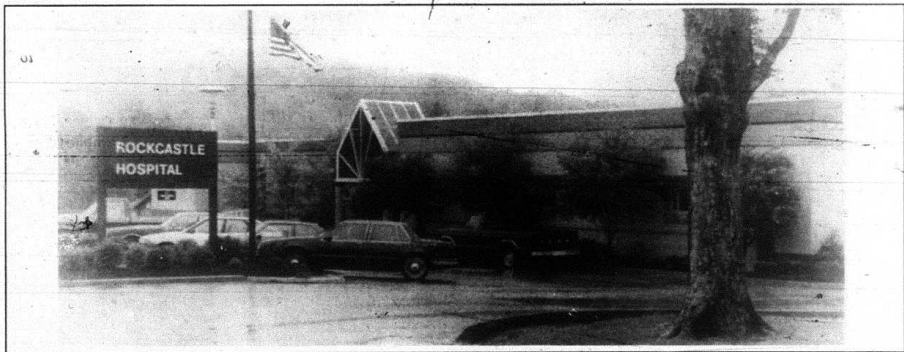


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How KACo Slipped Fund employees may have signed away control

By: Charles Wolfe
Associated Press

When Fred Cressy met his investment banker's new representative, they hit it off instantly. Cressy, a funds administrator for the Kentucky Association of Counties, didn't really need an introduction. He knew Jim Hatfield was a former head basketball coach at Mississippi State and a one-time assistant coach at the University of Kentucky.

Hatfield had joined Shearson Lehman Brothers as a financial consultant in 1990. His job was to use his contacts in basketball to drum up clients.

Hatfield also said he was to find "pools of money" for investment through Shearson. KACo, with seven self-insurance and loan programs, had the money.

Cressy, a former KACo executive director, was running four of the seven funds as an independent administrator. And he liked basketball.

So, when a Shearson executive first brought Hatfield to KACo headquarters, "I knew who he was," Cressy said in a deposition filed in U.S. District Court.

"I was told... any time you needed basketball tickets, why, Jim Hatfield had got access to them. And of course I jumped all over that one, because my wife loves to go to the games."

This began a relationship that was warm and cozy while it lasted.

County depositions and Hatfield's testimony to a legislative committee last week show that he soon had the run of KACo offices in Frankfort. He had access to the association's computer and used its telephones to call county officials.

Hatfield also found that Cressy's employees, and at least one highly paid administrator, would sign documents for him -- even blank documents -- without reading them.

"There were many documents that were signed merely because I requested they be signed," Hatfield told the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee.

They included documents that allowed Hatfield and an outside consultant, T. Robert Hughes of Fort Collins, Colo., to transfer money from bank accounts of two KACo loan funds.

In July 1992, Hughes signed contracts obligating the loan funds -- KACo Leasing Trust and KACo Advanced Revenue Program -- to invest \$100 million each with The Trust Group, a New York Company.

The Trust Group was to buy "prime bank" instruments, including notes, debentures and guarantees, according to the contracts obtained by the Program Review committee staff. The transaction was stopped by a Shearson manager in Lexington whose suspicions were aroused when he saw the paperwork.

By that time, \$32 million -- taxpayer money from bonds issued in the names of Kentucky county governments -- had been transferred from KACo program accounts to a Shearson account at Chemical Bank in New York.

From there, the money was to go to accounts controlled by The Trust Group at a bank in Los Angeles, then out of the country to a now-defunct bank in the Faeroe Islands off Denmark.

The Trust Group claimed breach of contract, and a federal arbitrator in California ordered the two KACo loan funds to pay \$625,000 penalty, plus legal fees that have topped \$100,000. An appeal of the arbitrator's ruling is pending in U.S. District Court at Frankfort.

In January, the International Chamber of Commerce warned in a report that prime bank instruments were a scam. That followed warnings from the Federal Reserve and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

In June, Business Week Magazine reported that The Trust Group was under investigation by the SEC and the Manhattan district attorney. No charges have resulted.

The magazine said investigators were looking into a claim that The Trust Group "nearly duped officials of... unties in Kentucky and their adviser," Shearson.

The Program Review chairman, state Rep. Jack Coleman of Bugin, has sharply criticized the laxness of KACo program employees and officials. There was "too great a reliance on friends and trust" and no appreciation of the intricacies of financial dealings, Coleman said.

Robert Harrod, a former Franklin County judge-executive, was being paid more than \$200,000 a year to

administer KACo Leasing Trust. Harrod also is a lawyer, yet he admitted in a deposition that he signed -- without reading -- a power-of-attorney document that allowed Hughes to contract with The Trust Group. Harrod did not return repeated calls to his office.

Two of Cressy's employees, Larry Davis and Jenni Philpot-Clark, signed a power of attorney on behalf of the KACo Advanced Revenue Program

as well as a letter indemnifying Shearson for any action taken by Hughes.

Their authority to act is in dispute. Cressy claims his signature was forged on a letter purporting to authorize Davis and Philpot-Clark to sign papers in his absence. Coleman's committee has decided to ask the FBI or some other law enforcement agency to determine whether a crime was committed.

Shearson, which has since been acquired by Smith Barney, fired Hatfield for dealing with a financial consultant -- Hughes -- that the firm had not approved. Hatfield appealed the firing and was awarded \$200,000 by an arbitrator.

KACo officials and their general counsel, Phil Williams of Louisville, have pointed the accusing finger at Hatfield, who they claim was a rogue, free-lancing a risky deal.

Hatfield, who has his own investment company in Lexington, denied wrongdoing and said he also was a victim.

Cromer and Renner Reunion

Those attending the Cromer and Renner Reunion July 3 were: Dee Baker, Tracy Bradley, Shana Canada, Jeanne Bradley, Alice Bradley, Richard Bradley, Janice Mason, Jennifer White, Gary Renner, Doris Blanton, Mae Dean, Lavada Adams, Michael Shaffer, Callie Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cromer and grandson Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner, Marie

Robbins, Essie and Larkin Hensley, Rita Shaffer, Sherry Cash, Donna and Randall Robbins, Bobby McFerron, Jerika Robbins, Jessica Newcomb, Lacy Sexton, Brandy Sexton, Henry Breedlove, Frances Breedlove, Steve Robbins. There was lots of good food and everyone enjoyed the day. Bobby McFerron was home from Guam, he is the son of Marie Robbins. It was so good to see him.

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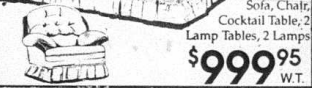
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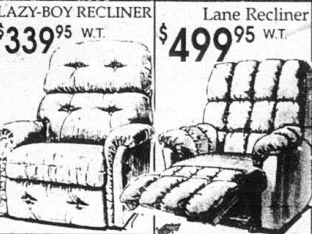
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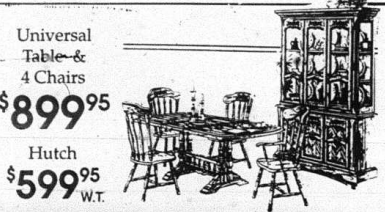
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Obituaries

Browning

Mrs. Cordie C. Browning, 93, of Calloway died Monday, July 18, 1994 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County, Feb. 22, 1901, the daughter of Thomas and Alice Doan Kirby. She was a member of the Sand Hill Baptist Church and of the Livingston Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 353.

Survivors include a son, Otis Clouse of Columbus, Ohio and a daughter, Mary Alice Cox of Cincinnati; a brother, Arlie Kirby of Lexington and a sister, Martha Phelps of Mt. Vernon, five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Tony Browning.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, (today) July 21 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Bill

Hamilton officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Earl Phelps, James Phelps, Jeffrey Clouse, Charles Clouse, Arnel Taylor and William Kirby.

Mullins

James E. Mullins, 87, died July 15, 1994 at the Englewood Manor Nursing Home.

He was a former resident of Pleasant Hill and a native of Rockcastle County. He had resided in the Dayton area for 75 years.

He was retired from the G.H. & R. Foundry in 1965. He and his wife, Mildred owned and ran Midges Coffee Shop in Pleasant Hill until he was 80 years old. He was a member of the Kettering Central Baptist Church.

Brookville Masonic Lodge and an honorary Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include a son, James, of Kettering, Ohio; two daughters, Evelyn Mullins of Mt. Vernon and Rose Livesay of Englewood; one stepson, Jack Buckner of Phoenix, Az.; a sister, Lucinda Bibb of Vandalia; a half-brother, Bob Mullins of Greensville; 13 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; 5 great-great grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, June (Phillips) the mother of his children; and his wife, Mildred, one daughter, a grandson, three sisters and two brothers.

Services were conducted July 18, at the Kettering Central Baptist Church with his grandson, Dan Mullins officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Bruce Livesay, Gary Livesay, Jim Livesay, David Mullins, Phillip Mullins, Sanford Mullins and Shelly Lee Mullins. Arrangements by Morton & Whetstone Funeral Home, Vandalia.

Mason

Walter Lee Mason, 88, of Orlando, died June 21, 1994 at Patti A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

He was born in Rockcastle County, April 19, 1906, the son of William and Amelia Barrett Mason. He was a retired employee of the L&N Railroad and a member of the Brush Creek Holiness Church.

He is survived by his wife, Della Clark Mason of Orlando; three sons, Charles Monroe Mason of Lockland, Ohio, Lloyd Mason of Reading, Ohio and Martin Delaney Mason of Arlington Heights, Ohio; a brother, George Mason of Orlando and two sisters, Lena Peters of Paris and Lillie Halcomb of Orlando. Also surviving are six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Eugene Mason.

Services were Thursday, June 23 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Olan McGuire officiating. Burial was in Briar Field Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Mason, Mark A. Mason, Sr., Keith Mason, Michael Mason, Oscar Hensley and Virgil Hollingsworth.

Paid Obituary

Marketing workshop for beginning craftspeople

Kentucky's craft organizations have joined forces to present workshops for beginning craftspeople on publicity, pricing, and booth preparation. The workshop will feature representatives from the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation, the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, and the Morehead State University College of Arts. Established craftspeople also participating in the workshop are Jamison Brumm of Somerset, Janice Miller of Lancaster, and Douglas Nesselroff of Mt. Sterling, and Mary Reed of Irvine, who will discuss marketing ideas and explain how they market Kentucky crafts.

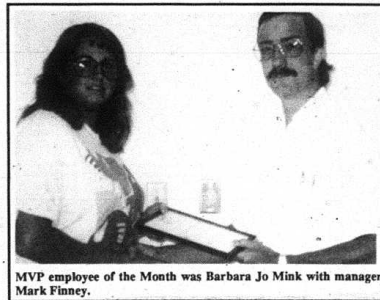
"It's an important part of our mission to get out into the state and make our services accessible to everyone," said Program Manager, Fran Redmon, of the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program. "This is a wonderful opportunity for those craftspeople reluctant to enter the craft market to find out how professionals do it."

The three day workshops will be held August 3 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg; August 4 at Pine Mountain State Resort Park, Pineville; and August 5 at Lake Cumberland State Resort Park, Jamestown.

The workshop is sponsored by the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, Frankfort, a division of the Kentucky Arts Council in the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet, and the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation, Louisville, a non-profit organization supported in part by the Fund for the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Council. The fee for attending a one day session is \$10. To register, please contact the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation, 609 W. Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202, 502/589-0102.



MVP Employee of the Month was Gerald Stoner of the molding department shown with Steve Childress, manager.



MVP employee of the Month was Barbara Jo Mink with manager Mark Finney.

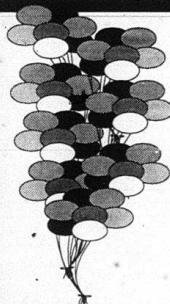
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Admission \$1.00
7:30 p.m. Go Kart Races East Ottawa League Only
Sunday, July 31, 1994
NO ADMISSION
1 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest
Monday, August 1, 1994
6 p.m. Midway Opens
8 p.m. ATV Races & Monster Trucks

Tuesday, August 2, 1994

6 p.m. Midway Opens
8 p.m. Rodeo

Wednesday, August 3, 1994

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Enter Exhibits
2 p.m. Judge Exhibits
6 p.m. Midway Opens
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Exhibits Open
8 p.m. Rodeo

Thursday, August 4, 1994

12 Noon - 4 p.m. Family Day
12 Noon - 4 p.m. Exhibits Open
4 p.m. Night Admission Begins
6 p.m. Midway Opens
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Exhibits Open
8 p.m. Demolition Derby

Friday, August 5, 1994

6 p.m. Midway Opens
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Exhibits Open
8 p.m. Demolition Derby

Saturday, August 6, 1994

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Check-Out Exhibits
6 p.m. Midway Opens
8 p.m. Mud Run

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Demo Derby

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Poet's Corner

Dear Editor,
Here is another short poem I hope you can find room for in the Poet's Corner. Thanks again for the ones you have published and for being so nice to the public.
Your friend,
Lewis F. Bowling

The Last Reunion

By: Lewis Bowling

In this land we love so dear,
Comes a time once a year
That we gather at some place,
With a smile upon our face
There to greet our families and friends
Just to be together again.
A few hours on this earth
Is a time of priceless worth

Some we haven't seen for years
They are greeted with our tears
Not of sorrow but of joy
Be they girl or boy
Many things go through our head
Of the things that could be said

These we hold in our heart
We just don't know how to start
It is sad, but true
Just two little words would do
Simply say, Move you
Time seems to fly so fast
Good times can not last
It is time to say good-bye,
That is when you want to cry
You will try to hide a tear,
As you say, see you next year

There will be a great reunion in the sky
When we bid this world good-bye
Where we will meet to part no more,
On that bright and golden shore.
There with loved ones we shall be
And the Saviour who died for you and me
There to spend eternity
This is free to one and all
Just answer to His call

So today start to get ready,
For that reunion in the sky
There we can talk all about it
In that sweet bye and bye.

1994 Rockcastle County Little League 11-12 Year Old Invitational Tournament

Richmond Mon., July 25 6 p.m.	} Wednesday, 6 p.m. July 27, 1994 Tates Creek
South London	
Scott County Monday, July 25 8 p.m.	} Wednesday, July 27, 1994 8 p.m. South Lexington
Clay County	
Jackson County Tues., July 26 6 p.m.	} Thurs., July 28, 1994 6 p.m. Corbin
Southeastern	
Rockcastle #2 Tuew., July 26 8 p.m.	} Thursday, July 28 8 p.m. North London
Rockcastle #1	

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The Client	PG-13	1:35	4:05	6:40	9:00	11:15
Angles In The Outfield	PG	1:50	4:00	7:00	9:10	11:15
Noah	PG	1:45	4:20	6:55	9:10	11:15
Laesle	PG	1:40	4:15	6:50	9:05	11:15
The Shadow	PG-13	4:25	9:15			11:15
I Love Trouble	PG	1:35	7:05			
The Lion King	PG	1:30	4:00	6:45	9:00	11:15

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Social News



Leece and Owens to wed

Larry and Joyce Leece of Crab Orchard would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Detrina Tara, to David Lynn Owens, son of Lawrence and Betty Owens, of Mt. Vernon. The wedding and reception will be on the Berea College campus at Danforth Chapel and Baird Lounge. The event will take place on August 5th at 5:30 p.m. All friends and family are invited to attend. No formal invitations will be sent.

Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Ohio visited his Aunt Ruth Mink Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens

and family and Mike Hughes of Ohio were here Sunday to visit Mrs. Owen's grandmother, Mrs. Cora Hodge who is on the sick list. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Betty Lou Hodge and Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. Vivian Owens, Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Owens returned home Monday where she visited her son,

Auction

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Saturday, July 30, 1994 10:00 A.M.

(These vehicles have been serviced regularly.)

Truck #	Description
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# 2	1989 Light Duty GMC 3/4 Ton Cab and Chassis, V-8 AUTOMATIC. Vin # 1G1FC24K82510822
# 10	1989 Light Duty GMC 3/4 Ton Cab and Chassis, V-8 AUTOMATIC. Vin # 1G1FC24K82510792
# 18	1987 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 AUTOMATIC. Vin # 1G1DR14H101374317
# 18	1987 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 AUTOMATIC. Vin # 1G1DR14H101374317
# 34	1989 Light Duty GMC 3/4 Ton Cab and Chassis, V-8 AUTOMATIC. Vin # 1G1FC24K82510844
# 40	1989 Light Duty GMC 3/4 Ton Cab and Chassis, V-8 AUTOMATIC. Vin # 1G1FC24K82510804
# 46	1987 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 AUTOMATIC WITH AIR. Vin # 1G1FER14H0H720200

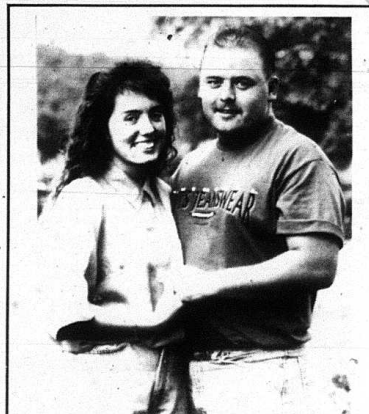
1 - Jay Air Compressor Model VC-1E3 with 4 Cylinder International Gas Engine. Built in Gas Tank and Charging System.

Inspection: These vehicles can be inspected Monday thru Friday at the R.E.C.C. Maintenance Garage in Mt. Rice during regular business hours (7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.). Contact Steve Moore, Transportation Superintendent 606-287-6240. Everything sold as is with no warranties expressed or implied.

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Adrienne Gabbard to wed Billy Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gabbard of Brodhead announce the marriage of their daughter, Adrienne Nicole, to Billy Joe Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Brodhead at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 1994 at Watts Chapel Baptist Church located on U.S. 150 between Brodhead and Crab Orchard. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and family are invited to witness their vows and be our guest at the reception to follow.

Ronald Owens and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gentry and family in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl of Versailles visited her mother, Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy Saturday.

Sasha Bullock spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers attended the ballgame that Mr. Todd's son, Jeffrey was in at Irvine, Saturday and Sunday.

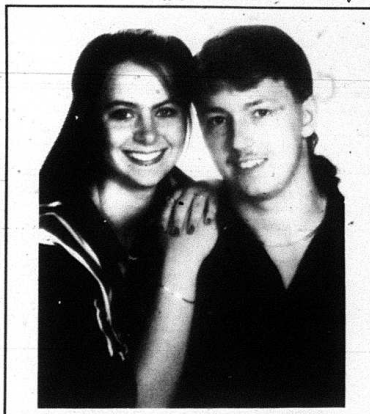
Evening and overnight guests of Mrs. Ruby Adams, Sunday night, was her aunt and husband Marion and Rufus Mink of Milford, Ohio. They attended church at the Church of Christ at Mt. Zion on Highway 39 on Sunday and Sunday night where Rufus' cousin, Ernie Arnold was preaching and where they were attending before they moved to Ohio over three years ago and where Rufus' sister, Lillian Brooks, is a member and attends. After church Ernie Mink and wife, from Stanford, came and Rufus and wife and Lillian Brooks all got together and went to Somerset to see their sister, Thelma Rogers, who is in Brit Haven Nursing Home. Thelma is slowly improving from her illness also Rufus is still improving after a long illness and surgery. Ernie and wife Joetta, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phelps. They all left for Ohio on Monday. Everyone was so glad to see them back, especially friends and members of the church.

Lisa Burdine had surgery at the Pette A. Clay Hospital in Richmond this week. She is back home doing fine.

Margaret Burdine, Juanita Medley and her sister Jessie Hibbits were in Georgetown Saturday shopping.

Tosha Farris is visiting her grandparents in Corbin.

Matthew Bond is spending his vacation with his grandparents Mr.



Natalie Sewell to wed Joseph Daniels

Jackie and Lois Sewell of Somerset announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Natalie Michele, to Joseph L. Daniels. He is the son of Ernie Daniels and June Gridler of Somerset. Miss Sewell is a 1993 graduate of Pulaski County High School and is currently enrolled at Somerset Community College. She is employed by Rose's Discount Store. She is the granddaughter of Richard and Jewell Sewell of Somerset and Zade and Rekel McClure of Mt. Vernon. Mr. Daniels is a 1992 graduate of Kentucky Tech. He is employed by KronInternational Trucks, Inc. The couple will be united in marriage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30th, at Pine Hill Baptist Church, Somerset. A reception will follow. All family and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure of Pine Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Saturday.

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August	8-19	Professional Development (Students do not attend)
August	17	District Professional Development Day (RCMS)
August	22	Student Enrollment (Students attend 1/2 Day)
September	5	No School (Labor Day)
October	7	No School (CKEA)
November	8	No School (Election Day)
November 24 & 25		No School (Thanksgiving Holiday)
Dec. 22 - Jan. 2		No School (Christmas Vacation)
January	16	No School (M.L. King Day)
February	20	No School (President's Day)
March	30 & 31	No School (KEA)
May	10	Professional Development (Students attend 1/2 Day)

Professional Development Days are to be planned and approved at the individual school level. Approved professional development activities may occur on dates other than the above list. Therefore, not all school personnel will be in attendance on the above-listed dates.

"Livingston News"
(Cont. from A9)

tery re-sitting some stones.

Mrs. Minnie Ponder is a patient in the Rockcastle Hospital in a very serious condition.

Fairview News

By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Rev. Harvey Pensol filled his regular appointment at the Fairview Baptist Church over the weekend with good attendance. Our Sunday School attendance was ninety eight (98) for which we thank God.

I wish again to thank God for the good showers of rain that we recently received, I hope you remembered to thank Him too.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton McNew, who were married in our church, by our pastor, on Saturday afternoon June 25th. They are both members of our church. We all wish for them many years of prosperity,

love and happiness. They are such a nice young couple and we love them dearly. May God bless them always. Hope everyone had a nice and happy July 4th, and remembered to thank God for our blessed good old U.S.A. We all need more love in our hearts for our families, friends and neighbors. We also need to stand up for what's right, even if we have to stand alone. And don't ever forget to pray, the Lord is always available to help us if we only look to Him. A preacher on T.V. recently said, "As Christians we are supposed to be the light of the world, and the salt of the earth; then he asked, how bright is your light and how salty is your salt? (Good question, wouldn't you agree?)"

Fourth of July dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander were Billy Alexander and son Toby of Lawton, OK; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Alexander and three daughters of Garden Homes, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson-Hudon, Fla.; Diane Robinson and son, and J.B. Alexander, all of Orlando (Brush Creek); Mr. and Mrs. James Wattenbarger and Mrs. Anna Carey of Crossville, Tenn.; and Gerald Alexander and son Cody of Sand Springs.

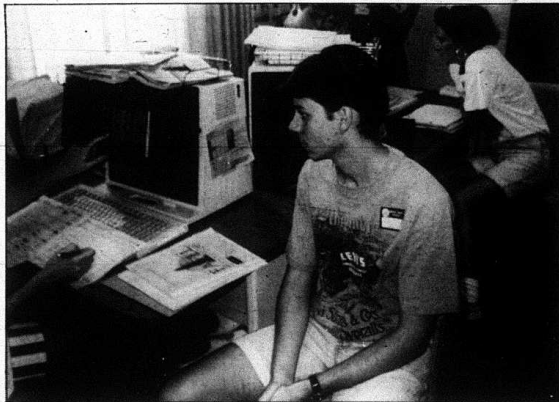
Other recent guests at the Alexander home have been Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horn, Mrs. Francis Wyatt, Chester Collins, Rev. Cecil Burns, Bodie Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, all of Berea; Bro. John Dodson of Richmond and Edgar Barnett of Fairview.

Some of our most recent guests were Paris Swinford and Linda, Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen, Joyce Seals and Kim, Eugene Alexander, Cleus Peters and Calvin and Moss Chasteen. We hadn't seen Calvin and Moss for some time and enjoyed their visit so much. They moved from here many years ago to Ohio. They are sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cal Chasteen.

On July 3rd our church celebrated a special patriotic day program. Special music during the morning service, followed by a church wide dinner, fellowship and more special singing in the afternoon. Photos, medals, etc. of our service men and women and family pictures were on display. It was a wonderful day and enjoyed by everyone.

Eugene and Hallie Alexander have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gabbard and Woody Gabbard of Berea and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Alexander of near Fairview.

Please remember church and Sunday School, attend with your children every time you can. Let's pray for our people -- God bless you all.



Local resident attends summer orientation for incoming freshmen at EKU -- Charles Shelton of Orlando, attended summer orientation for incoming freshmen recently at Eastern Kentucky University. In addition to informational and advising sessions and tours, students concluded the day by registering for fall classes. Summer Orientation sessions continue through late July; the first day of classes at EKU this fall is Thursday, Aug. 18. Students who wish to enroll for the fall semester but who have not yet been admitted should call (606) 622-2106.

Mrs. Floyd Stokes visited relatives in Ohio recently.

Travis Burton spent Thursday night and Friday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blanton and Mrs. Rachel Pittman visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller at Russellville during the weekend.

Mrs. Lillian Holt and children of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Estil Kirby of Findlay, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and children, Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Barron of Paris, Mrs.

Rhonda Rose and children of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and daughter Amanda and son Phillip and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Carroll and baby, all of Lexington and Lee Kirby of Bloomdale, Ohio, visited Mrs. Arlie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymonde Kirby. They also attended the Kirby family reunion at Renfro Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Feilder of Arizona spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston. Other visitors Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. James Houston of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houston and Regina Howell and son Michael of Ohio, Everett Cromer of East Bernstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Houston.

Charles Houston of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Feilder Monday.

Mrs. Marie McKinney visited Mrs. Vada Jackson awhile Tuesday.

(Cont. to A11)



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Mt. Vernon Personals
By: Vallie Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton and family and Patricia Holland attended the Robinson Reunion at the Levi Jackson State Park recently.

Erik Burton of Texas is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton.

Mrs. Vallie Burton has returned home after spending several days with her sister Mrs. Troy Roberts and Mr. Roberts of Rutledge, Tenn.

Mrs. Shirley Burton visited her daughter, Mrs. Sheila Zammi and husband Chafict and baby Tatiana in Ohio, during the weekend.

Albert York of Barbourville spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ora York.



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A. B. CHANDLER III

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To the People of Kentucky
Honorable Breton C. Jones, Governor
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Members of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the accompanying statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1993, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards; Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; the provisions of Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-128, Audits of State and Local Governments; and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Rockcastle County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles. Consequently, certain revenues and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when a liability is incurred. This cash basis system does not require the maintenance of a general fixed asset group or general long-term debt group of accounts. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1993, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended, in conformity with the cash basis of accounting described above.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, taken as a whole. The accompanying additional information, provided on Schedules A through F, including the schedule of federal financial assistance is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. This information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

COMMENT AND RECOMMENDATION

Based on the results of our audit, we make the following comment and recommendation:
Fiscal Court Deposits Should Be Properly Protected From Potential Loss by Bank Pledges of Securities.

Fiscal court's deposits of \$19,070 were not adequately secured as of June 30, 1992. In addition, deposits during the month of July 1992, were not adequately secured by as much as \$239,514. Under the provisions of KRS 66.480(1)(d) and KRS 41.240(4), banks are required to provide pledges of securities for interest-bearing and noninterest-bearing deposits if either total or net assets exceeds the \$100,000 amount of insurance coverage provided by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. We recommend the fiscal court obtain an increased pledge of securities to cover all unsecured bank deposits and monitor future bank balances to ensure coverage is always adequate.

Respectfully submitted,

A. B. Chandler III
A. B. Chandler III
Auditor of Public Accounts

Audit fieldwork completed -
January 6, 1994

The above transmittal letter accompanying the audit report presented to the fiscal court. KRS 43.090(2) requires that this letter be published in this newspaper. Copies of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information, are available upon request by contacting the State Auditor of Public Accounts, 144 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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First through eighth graders attended a grade school boy's basketball camp at Mt. Vernon Elementary school last week. Over sixty basketballers attended.

Undercooked franks recalled nationwide

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



Wilson Foods Corp. of Oklahoma City, Okla., has voluntarily recalled about 228,000 pounds of its Wilson and Corn King Jumbo Franks.

Some of the franks may have been undercooked and could make people ill if eaten. The franks were distributed to retail food stores throughout the continental United States in one-pound and three-pound packages.

Labels on the packages are Wilson's Jumbo Franks, and Corn King's Jumbo Franks, each made with chicken and pork, and having the code "Est. P-13529 Sell by August 21" on the label's edge.

The USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service urges consumers who purchased the suspect product to return it unopened to where they purchased it.

Wilson Foods reported the problem to USDA after it discovered some of the franks shipped to stores may have been undercooked. Only some of the product was affected by the improper processing, but the company is recalling all of the franks produced on that particular day to ensure public safety.

People who become ill from eating undercooked franks could file a

such common flu-like symptoms as fever, chills, headache, backache, and sometimes abdominal pain and diarrhea.

Consumers with questions about the recall may phone the toll-free USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. Hotline staff can be reached from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern time) Monday through Friday. A

recorded message can be heard at other times. This number also provides access to a telecommunications device for the hearing impaired.

Wilson Foods can be telephoned for additional information on its toll-free telephone number, 1-800-868-9158, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., Central Time, Monday through Friday.

"This suspension of harvesting will have a direct, immediate impact on forest workers and their families," Rogers said. "While over 100 forest workers stand to lose their jobs, the jobs of others in the community like equipment suppliers, gas station operators and grocery store owners

are threatened as well." "The fact is, there are those who know our public lands can support both harvesting and native wildlife," Rogers said. "And there are those groups who want to stop harvesting at all costs. We don't need to risk jobs and families to settle that debate."

Tobacco Farmers News

By: Danny McKinney
Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Assn., Inc.

Why are we, the family farmers who raise tobacco, so afraid of a looming prohibition, similar to the one against alcohol that failed decades ago?

Quite simply, we already feel the heat being fueled by new-style prohibitionists in Washington. They wage a daily public-opinion war against us. Most mornings, we can't go to the fields without, first, being belittled by newspaper or TV reports that, among other things, argue these absurdities:

- Our livelihoods depend on a crop whose days are numbered.

- It's normal for indoor air to be pine scented but dangerous if the aroma comes from tobacco.

- It's freedom of choice to rent pornography at a video store but unhealthy and irresponsible for that store to put a cigarette vending machine in the corner.

- Alcohol made from corn that we grow is just as politically incorrect as tobacco but, somehow, more socially acceptable.

The ultimate insult, however, is that many self-righteous opinion shapers actually expect us to board up our barns, abandon the fields, leave our tractors idle, and look for jobs in town.

Think about it. How would you feel if this war were being waged against your job and how you earn a living — indeed, demeaning the values and way of life that your family has nurtured for generations?

You'd be as upset as we are. And for good reason.

In 1919, spurred by shrill anti-alcohol forces, Congress conceived the first prohibition by enacting the Volstead Act. Remember the consequences of that public-opinion war? A legal industry was shattered. Foreign competition rushed to fill the void, crime ran rampant, tax revenues tumbled. But alcohol consumption increased!

And Congress repealed the act. More recently, Canada's Parliament — ignoring history — imposed heavy taxes on tobacco products. However, consumers to the north simply shunned the \$6-a-pack Canadian cigarettes, and a booming black market ensued.

History repeated itself. Illegal activity took hold, and Parliament lost so much revenue that Canada was compelled to roll back tobacco taxes.

Now, the same thing is happening here. Proposals to increase tobacco taxes are on the table. Cries to ban smoking altogether are heard in the land. Foreign competition is poised to take advantage of the situation.

And, yes, we tobacco farmers are afraid — afraid for our livelihoods, our families, our communities, and our state.

We'd rather fight than quit.

Rogers blasts attempts to stop timber sales in forest

U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers blasted attempts by outside groups to block timber harvesting in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Responding to a potential lawsuit by outside preservation groups, the U.S. Forest Service suspended timber sales in parts of the Daniel Boone National Forest in order to further study the impact of timber harvesting on the endangered species, the red cockaded woodpecker. The Daniel Boone forest is home to 14 of the more than 10,000 remaining endangered birds. The Forest Service has suspended all current and future logging work in portions of the forest for the duration of the study, which could last up to four months.

In a letter to U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, Rogers said the efforts to end logging could "rob families of hundreds of jobs." He also urged Espy to stand firm to protect timber harvesting on public lands.

Denney makes Dean's List

One Alice Lloyd College student has been named to the Dean's List and Dean's Distinguished List for academic achievement during the first

semester from Rockcastle County. Named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.25-3.74 was Rebecca Sue Denney.

"Mt. Vernon Personals" . . . Cont. from A10

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hayes was Mrs. Lavada Graves.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirby of Indiana visited Mrs. Bessie Kirby over the weekend.

Mrs. Eunice Prater visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney recently. Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Sr. and Jamie were their sons Jack Lovins and girlfriend

Angie and Jim Lovins and girl friend Jenny, all of Richmond, also Sharon's parents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney.

Friday visitors of Mrs. Lavada Graves were her sister, Mrs. Marie McKinney and Mr. McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset visited her mother, Mrs. Vallie Burton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday. We wish them many returns of the day.

ABSOLUTE Auction

Mrs. Bonnie Overbey's
Antiques, Personal Property, and Primitives
Saturday, July 23rd, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.
Gum Sulphur Section of Rockcastle County
Between Broadhead and Crab Orchard, Kentucky

LOCATION: 3 miles west of Broadhead and 3 miles east of Crab Orchard. Auction signs are posted.

Mrs. Overbey and her late husband, Mr. Ronald Overbey, collected and refinshed antiques for many years, and since she does not have time to devote to this business, she has authorized our firm to sell her pieces and proceeds for the highest bid.

The following is a partial list of items that will be selling: Oak Post Office Piece; Oak Wash Stand; Several Oak Kitchen Cabinets; Oak 1 Piece Cupboard; 7 Tall 2 Oak Organs; Oak Bed; Oak Side Board; Oak Rocking Chair; Oak Sewing Cabinet; Oak Sewing Table; Oak 4 Burner Table; Oak Chest of Drawers; 2 Tealight Sewing Machines; 3 Dressers; Maple Chest of Drawers, w/linens; Popular 2 Piece Cupboard; Maple 2 Piece Cupboard; Mahogany Cherry Table; Mahogany Server; Turned Oak Chair.

Five Pine Wall Cupboards; Pine Break Cupboard; Wooden Boxes; Wooden Bins; Wooden Tinning Boards; Popular Tin Door Pie Safe; Brass Apple Butter Kettle; Brass Bucket; Granite; Cast Iron; Wire Egg Basket; Blue and White Stoneware; Cream and Green Stoneware; Cocks; Oak and Pine Shelves; 7 1/2 Quilt Top; Coca Cola Thermos; and many more items too numerous to mention.

At the conclusion of selling Mrs. Overbey's personal property, we will also sell the following personal property belonging to Mr. Virgil Reynolds of London, Kentucky: 1 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite; 50's Dining Room Chair Cabinet; 1 Piece Dining Table with Mirror; Walnut Dresser with Mirror; 2 Oak Dresser Bases; Marble Top Dresser Base; Large Wardrobe; 1 Large old Desk; Cherry Drop Leaf Table, w/seat; 1 Victoria wash; 1 Parlor Table; Cherry dining Table with Drawers; Oak Buffet; Oak Side Chair; w/seat; w/ large Mirror; Oak Oak Chest of Drawers; White Country Kitchen Cabinet with Fruit Bin; White Country Kitchen Chair Cabinet; White Country Kitchen Cabinet without Fruit Bin; Modern Ironed Oak Pineapple Cabinet; Large Pine Cabinet; Cherry Oak; Oak Rocker; Wash Stand; Chestnut Chair; Oak Chairs; Oak Bed and Chair; Miscellaneous Mirrors; Low Boy; Dresser with Mirror; Old Trunk.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Remember this is only a very small portion of items that we will be selling on Saturday, July 23rd at 10:00 a.m. Mark your calendar and be sure to attend this special auction.

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Sports

Mount Vernon Signal

Thursday, July 21, 1994 • Second Section

Shoots eight under

Tom Shelton wins Cedar Rapids Invitational

By: Richard Anderkin
One of the area's finest amateur golfers proved again Sunday why he is usually the favorite when he steps onto the first tee in any amateur event in this area.

Tom Shelton of Berea captured his fourth Cedar Rapids Invitational Tournament crown Sunday when he defeated his closest opponent Phillips Dawes of Irvine by six shots. Shelton cruised around the Cedar Rapids course shooting identical scores of 68, 68 for a total of 136 the second lowest total in the ten year history of the golf tournament.

Championship	Sa	Su	Total
Phillip Dawes	67	75	142
Tom Shelton	68	68	136
Trent Clark	69	80	149
Mark Bray	70	86	156
Warren Cash	72	80	152
Jim Clontz	72	77	149
Doug Tudor	72	76	148
Mike Crowe	73	72	145
Benny Blanton	73	77	150
Brian Ponder	73	76	149
Steve Houchell	73	78	151
Pat Hansel	73	74	147
J. Richardson	73	75	148
D. Richardson	73	80	153
Keith Orr	74	73	147

The best finish by a local golfer came from former Cumberland College all-american Pat Hansel, who fired a two day total 147. Hansel finished fourth overall in the two day event, two shots behind third place finisher Mike

Crowe. Another local college golfer, Trent Clark, who shot a three under par 69 on Saturday couldn't get it together on Sunday and shot a 80 for a two day total of 149. Two-time Cedar Rapids club

champion Brian Ponder finished sixth with a two day total of 148. Jim Clontz, also a former club champion at CRCC finished tied for seventh, but won \$510 on Saturday when he made the only

skm of the day. An eagle three on the 11th hole garnered Clontz the top prize on Saturday.

First Flight	Sa	Su	Total
Josh Baker	75	78	153
John Henry	75	84	159
Chris Cornelius	75	83	158
Tom Payne III	75	79	154
Marty Snowden	75	78	153
Wallace Murray	75	84	159
Chet Copeland	75	79	154
Dannie Helton	76	79	155
Whitney Mounin	76	85	161
Danny Marcum	77	76	153
Tim Young	78	84	162
Bud Carr	78	85	163
Jerry Adney	78	71	149
Robert Owens	78	84	162

Other flight winners included Jerry Abney, also of Irvine, who won the first flight after shooting a one under par 71 on Sunday for

a two day total of 149. The best local finish in the first flight came from Tommy Payne III, who shot 156.

Other winners included: Mark Metcal in the last flight with a score of 172, Kenny Floyd in the fourth flight with a 165, Bobby Miller in the third flight with a 163 and Edwin Luxon in the second flight with a 156.

Two club members finished second in flights four and two. Don Clark shot a 166 in the fourth flight and Spencer Bengt shot a 157 in the second.

Cedar Club Championship qualifying starts on July 30. Donnie Helton will defend his title.

Rockcastle All-Stars



Members of this year's seven and eight year old Rockcastle Little League all-star team which was chosen by the coaches are pictured above front row, left to right; Jarrod Burdette, Ben Graves, Jeff Todd, Devon Busell, Blake Roberts and Colby Brown. Second row, from left: Devin Taylor, Aaron Cash, Max Saylor, Matthew Silkov, Ronnie Lee McClure and Phillip Boreing. Back row, from left: coaches - Ronnie Brown, Howard Saylor and Coy Taylor. This team is hosting a invitational tournament at Thacker Field in Brodhead this weekend.



Members of this year's nine and ten year old Rockcastle Little League all-star team which was chosen by the coaches are pictured above front row, left to right; Marty Reagan, John Bray, Jeff Carpenter, Aaron Anderkin, Josh Hale and Brandon Mcintosh. Back row, from left: head coach Glen Gentry, Jeremy Smith, Derek Shelton, Chris Kirby, Stephen Boreing, Nathan Dull and asst. coach John Hale. Not shown are all-stars, Mikey Howard, James Busell and Clayton Carrier.



Members of this year's eleven and twelve year old Rockcastle Little League all-star team which was chosen by the coaches are pictured above front row, left to right; Luke Dull, Chris Parsons, Derick Busell, Shae Davidson, Greg Harper and Brandon Bishop. Back row, from left: head coach Glen Gentry, Chad Mullins, Andrew Cash, Brad McNew, Boyd Durham, Carl Ramsey, Neal Childress, Matthew Brown and asst. coach Calvin Rader.

Patton wants new towns

Gov. Paul Patton has proposed the creation of "new towns in Appalachia" to build the region's economy. "Unplanned development of Eastern Kentucky has made traditional development impossible, we must start from scratch and do it right from day on," he said.

Patton's written proposal, submitted Monday to the Governor's Kentucky Appalachian Task Force meeting in Somerset, calls for the establishment of regional growth centers in Eastern Kentucky and is similar to the highly successful "one village, one product" concept developed in the Oita Prefecture in Japan, an area not unlike Appalachia. Oita's program is described in one brochure as promoting "... activities centered on products with global appeal through a rediscovery of region-specific goods and culture."

New and uncommitted federal, state and local resources would be concentrated in these centers while continuing to develop the entire region's human and physical capital. Each growth center would focus on a specific industry like plastic molding, wood products, crafts, tourism or even the fisheries industry.

"One county judge has talked of developing catfish farming in his region on a grand scale," Patton said. "Processing plants, feed mills and support industries such as hatcheries would be developed and training from our technical schools could focus on the industry. This is just one idea for a center but it is the type of original thinking we need."

A "Branson East" country music center is another idea with great potential, according to Patton. "With all the Nashville talent from Eastern Kentucky, he said, I'm sure we could interest some in a town like the one that has skyrocketed in Missouri."

Patton's "new town" concept would set areas aside for schools, churches and recreational facilities. Residential, industrial and commercial areas would be allowed to develop as demand is created. These new communities would be developed on the large flat plateaus created by surface mining in the region. Start-up costs would be funded by state and federal grants, the Appalachian Regional Commission and state money already available to the region. Natural economic forces would develop the community over time.

Counties would be urged under the plan to analyze themselves and develop a proposal for a site selection committee.

Bluegrass Games

KET celebrates the spirit of competition with the Bluegrass State Games 1994: Opening Ceremonies airing at 10 p.m. Friday, July 29 and The Bluegrass Games airing at 8 p.m. Monday, August 1.

Fair set to start on July 30

Demolition Derby returns to Brodhead Little World's Fair

Brodhead—it's "double-demo" time! Following the success of last year's inaugural event, the Dynamite Demolition Derby returns to the 1994 Little World's Fair with a two-night program of thrilling demolition derby action on August 4th and 5th.

Once again, the first program, on Thursday, August 4th, will be a qualifier for the main event which is set for the following night. Qualifying heats will pay heat-winner prize money and trophies, with the first three finishers in each heat transferring to the main event on Friday. These drivers will have 24 hours to repair their cars for the next night's main event.

The Friday night program is open to non-qualifiers from Thursday night, as well as new competitors

who weren't able to get to the first night's events. Again, the first three finishers in the heats will transfer to the main event, which pays \$600 to win, \$400 for second place and \$200 for third. Friday non-qualifiers may return with different cars, if they wish.

As always, the dynamite demolition derby will draw a capacity crowd, so fans are urged to come early to get a good seat. The crashing begins promptly at 8 p.m. each evening.

Rules and entry information for Mud Run and Demolition Derby are available at Bentley's Service Station, Brodhead, David Tire Center, Long's Automotive on Hwy 150, NAPA Auto Parts and Rockcastle Auto Parts.



The demolition derby is scheduled to begin on August 4th. The fair is set to start on July 30.



4th of July Winners

Winning members of this year's 4th of July scramble tournament at Cedar Rapids Country Club are shown above from left; Rudy Burdette, Dale Bray, Spencer Bengt and Paige Bengt. The four shot a winning score of 57 or 15 under par.

Petit jurors called for Circuit Court

The following names were selected by Daniel L. Vinters, Judge of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, Kentucky, in the Circuit Courtroom, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, on the 13th day of July, 1994, for service on the petit jury for and during a session of the Rockcastle Circuit Court to begin on September 9, 1994.

The prospective jurors listed on the attached papers shall be summoned to report for jury service in the Circuit Courtroom, Rockcastle County Courthouse Annex, Mt. Vernon, KY at the hour of 1:30 p.m.

Margie Lucille Able, Brodhead; L. Oliver Abney, Mt. Vernon; Paul David Abney, Mt. Vernon; Rebecca Albright, Brodhead; Curtis Wendell Allen, Mt. Vernon; Jackie Dale Arnold, Livingston; Eldon Baker, Mt. Vernon; James Elmer Ballinger, McKee; Vickie S. Barnes, Mt. Vernon; Adam P. Blanton, Mt. Vernon; Deborah Bowles, Orlando; Alice Precia Bowling, Mt. Vernon; Homer Estill Brown, Mt. Vernon; Dennis R. Brummett, Brodhead; Pate Anthony Bullock, Mt. Vernon; Raymond L. Bullock, Brodhead; Margaret Burdine, Livingston; Norman K. Cable, Jr., Brodhead; Edna Caldwell, Brodhead;

Carolyn Mae Carpenter, Lameroy; Betty Juanita Cash, Brodhead; Jeffrey Scott Chesnut, Orlando; Joyce Cobb, Mt. Vernon; Pamela Cox, Mt. Vernon; Robert Cox, Mt. Vernon; Patrick Evans Craig, Mt. Vernon; Dennis E. Crain, Mt. Vernon; Jeffrey Dale Cromer, Brodhead; Michelle Cromer, Mt. Vernon; James Ivan Cummins, Mt. Vernon; Lee Eugene Dees, Mt. Vernon; Kathy Denney, Brodhead; Wilburn Denney, Brodhead; Dennis E. Durham, Mt. Vernon; Willis Roy Durham, Livingston; Viella F. Ellis, Mt. Vernon; Marshall Vincent Fish, Mt. Vernon; Kevin George Fletcher, Mt. Vernon; Dora M. Frederick, Brodhead; Roberta Jean Gabbard, Brodhead; Ruby Jewell Gentry, Brodhead; Terri Gay Gibbons, Mt. Vernon; William

Ray Gibbons, Brodhead; Velina Ann Hackworth, Berea; Gregory Bennett Hamm, Mt. Vernon; Kimberly Galtiff Hanes, Mt. Vernon; Ida Eli Harris, Mt. Vernon; Otis E. Hayes, Mt. Vernon; Thomas Joseph Hines, Mt. Vernon; Phyllis Ann Holcomb, Brodhead; Cecil Ray Houk, Brodhead; Gary E. Houston, Mt. Vernon; Luther Isaacs, Mt. Vernon; Jim Jones, Livingston; Thomas D. King, Mt. Vernon; Tracy Jayne Kirby, Mt. Vernon; Helen Jean Lamb, Mt. Vernon; Mark Anthony Loudermilk, Brodhead; Betty J. Lucksinger, Brodhead;

Linda B. Marcum, Mt. Vernon; Lloyd S. McFerron, Mt. Vernon; Floyd Miller, Orlando; Stevie Miller, Berea; Trula McGure Miller, Orlando; Bertha Morgan, Livingston; Victoria Lynn Newton, Mt. Vernon; Loyd Burgess Owens, Orlando; Bhaskar R. Patel, Mt. Vernon; Billy Lee Phillips, Mt. Vernon; Kathy Pittman, Mt. Vernon; Lucille Elizabeth Ponder, Berea; Zandell R. Powell, Mt. Vernon; Goldie Evelyn Poynter, Mt. Vernon; James Franklin Price, Mt. Vernon; Philip R. Price, Brodhead; Melinda K. Ramsey, Mt. Vernon; Nancy E. Rice, Mt. Vernon; Gladys C. Roberts, Brodhead;

Freeman Edwin Robinson, Mt. Vernon; James E. Robinson, Mt. Vernon; Margaret M. Robinson, Orlando; Annaline Johnson Rowland, Orlando; Bert P. Sartin, Mt. Vernon; Pansy M. Sargent, Mt. Vernon; Wanda Alcorn Sargent, Brodhead; Eva Marie Shahan, Mt. Vernon; Charles Edwin Shivel, Mt. Vernon; Dennis R. Spires, Mt. Vernon; Lily Pearl Stanley, Mt. Vernon; Sarah Bell Steverson, Brodhead; Billy Jr. Stewart, Brodhead; Patricia C. Stewart, Orlando; Freda M. Sturgill, Livingston; Carol B. Tackett, Brodhead; Robert Preston Thomas, Mt. Vernon; Louis B. Thompson, Brodhead; Sheila Wells, Mt. Vernon; Marshal Howard Wren, Mt. Vernon; Roland D. Wynn, Mt. Vernon.

age will be authorized in counties where adverse weather conditions have caused a shortage of livestock feed.

Qualified livestock producers in a county where the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee determines that the adverse weather conditions have affected the growth and yield of hay and pasture and as such will produce livestock feed at least 40 percent below normal are eligible to apply for haying and grazing on CRP lands.

Henton cautioned that the county must be approved before individual producers can be approved for haying and grazing.

The following conditions will be considered in determining eligibility:

a request may be submitted for a part of a county, if the entire county has not been affected

there will be a reduction in the CRP rental payment of 25 percent, if haying and grazing is authorized for the farm

Individual livestock producers must have sustained at least a 40 percent loss in feed from hay and pasture

only one cutting of hay will be permitted between the date the CRP participant is approved and Sept. 30. All bales or stacks of hay must be removed by December 31. Individuals should contact ASCS

County offices to receive additional information. Henton cautioned that producers should not cut hay from CRP acreage until after the check with their county ASCS Office.

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Smith joins membership of American Angus Assn.

Herman Smith, Mt. Vernon, is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 12 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of the registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

USDA opens CRP acreage for haying and grazing

Hampton Henton, Jr., State Executive Director of the Kentucky State Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

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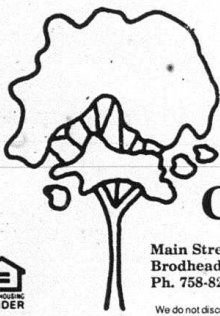
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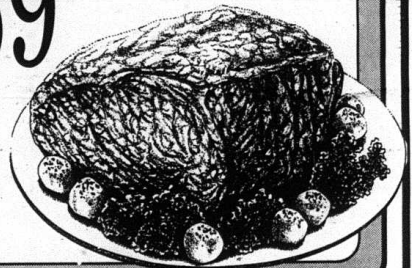
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