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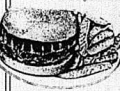
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Ricky W. Miller, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Tammy B. Miller. No tax.

Charles D. and Brenda McFerron, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gary E. and Tina S. Houston. Tax 35.00.

Clarence and Louise Carter and Larry Dale and Linda L. Carter, real property located in Green Acres Subdivision, to Reggie W. and Phyllis S. Benge. Tax 8.00.

Robert Witt, III and Norma Witt, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Norma and Robert Witt IV.

Kermit and Peggy Bowling and Russell and Doris Robbins, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Christy J. and Jeanette Robinson. Tax 62.00.

Sarah and Arthur Singleton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Chad E. Suter. Tax 2.50.

David A. and Kelly P. Presler, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Tim and Jenny Stewart. Tax 58.00.

June and Glenn Denver Cromer, real property located on Roundstone Creek, to Joan Anglin. Tax 25.00.

Earl and Bernice Fish, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gary and this Parker. Tax 80.00.

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Jerry J. and Vicki C. Cox, real property located in City of Mt. Vernon, to James W. and Nina F. Weaver. Tax 5.00.

Gillis Craig, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Charles W. and Bobbie J. Saylor. Tax 5.00.

Herbert H. Hopkins, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Larry Herbert Hopkins and Harry Thomas Hopkins. No tax.

Mark Edwin McKinney, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Elaine K. Kuehl. Tax 22.00.

John G. and Connie Hamm, Carter Lynn and Carla Clontz Parsons, John E. and Lisa L. Clontz, real property located in Rockcastle County, to John G. and Connie Hamm, Carter Lynn and Carla Clontz Parsons, John E. and Lisa L. Clontz and Joseph B. and Linda Clontz. Tax 20.00.

Stewart Fertilizer Service, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Kenneth Gordon Stewart and Thomas Gibson Stewart. Tax 79.50.

Genevieve I. Murphy, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Lowell and Ida Whitson. Tax 600.

Doh and Nina Cummins, real property located on Mt. Vernon-Somerset Rd., to Earl Cummins, Nancy Meadows and Reda Connor. Tax 12.50.

Keith and Jerri Lynn Smith, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Grover Thomas Payne III and wife Misty Bryn Payne. Tax 79.00.

Eva Marie Herrera, 25, Lynn, ind., waitress, to George Allen Williams, 33, Winchester, Ind., excavation. 7-17-95.

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Small Claims Suits

Kermit Bowling and Peggy Bowling vs. Freddie Denney, \$550 claimed due for rent. 95-S-00031.

Appliance Service Center vs. Barry Blanton, \$22.80 claimed due. 95-S-00032.

Appliance Service Center vs. Freddie Denney, \$189.00 claimed due. 95-S-00033.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

A few days ago I read a letter in your newspaper which caused me to think about fear, hope and religion for a few moments. It reported that the Proctor and Gamble Company gives a "large portion" of its profits to a satanic church. The writer asked

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Blue mold continues across Bluegrass State

Despite weather forecasts predicting drier and less favorable conditions for blue mold development, heavy dew and dense night fogs during the week have continued to promote development of blue mold in Kentucky's tobacco fields. Weather over the past weekend, however, slowed the disease somewhat.

Blue mold, a fungal disease that cause some \$65 million in losses in the state's crop in 1979, continues to threaten this year's crop and will continue to threaten the crop through frost, according to William Nesmith, Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Blue mold is widespread this year and as long as the weather continues to prolong the amount of time plants are wet from fog, dew or rain, the fungus will continue to spread," he said. Where fog pockets are pervasive, continued development of the disease can be expected.

"Sunny hot, dry, sunny weather is what we need to slow the current epidemic," he said.

Unlike the 1979 outbreak, this year's outbreak is being caused by two slightly different strains of the fungus. Even though the difference is slight, it is significantly important to Kentucky's producers, he said.

"The population of the fungus contains both Ridomil-sensitive and Ridomil-resistant strains," he said. Ridomil is a fungicide commonly used by tobacco producers to help control blue mold in their crops.

The Ridomil-resistant strain, which has been found alongside

that we respond to that information by boycotting the company's product.

Honestly, I have no idea how Proctor and Gamble uses its profits. The letter made me feel sad when I first read it, but the reason was something else. There seems to be plenty of fear and paranoia going around nowadays. Indeed there is so much of it, that for some of us, our religion seems to teach us more about judging others than it does about forgiving, and trusting. Aren't we forgetting our religious heritage? Thinking back on my Sunday School lessons, I remember that Jesus teaches us mostly about compassion.

I am hoping someday to read letters in the newspaper written by people who are helping food and clothing drives, Habitat for Humanity, the Christian Appalachian Project, and other community service activities.

Sincerely,
Tom Lenderback
Louisville, Ky.

(Ed's Note) The letter Mr. Lenderback was referring to was totally inaccurate. Proctor and Gamble Company has no ties to the satanic church. PMA

Blue mold continues across Bluegrass State

Ridomil-sensitive strains in the same field, is sensitive to another fungicide, Dithane, which has been given special clearance for use in this year's crop, Nesmith said.

Dithane is effective only during about six hours of the life cycle of the fungus, during germination of the fungus.

"The key point to using Dithane effectively, it must be applied during the germination time of the fungus, which occurs while the leaf is wet and in the dark. Therefore, it is important to keep the fungicide on the leaf at all times," he said. Any portion of the leaf that doesn't have fungicide is subject to infection. The most critical factor is complete coverage of the foliage.

Because the use of Dithane close to harvest may lead to residue problems in the cured leaf, Nesmith cautions producers not to use it at or after topping. It has a 30-day preharvest restriction.

In addition, he said, complete leaf coverage is necessary for Dithane to be effective, which means that most producers will need to use proper spraying equipment to assure good coverage.

Nesmith noted that strongest blue mold activity is east of Interstate 65, but activity is intensifying in portions of western Kentucky.

Nesmith urged growers to keep close tabs on their fields, especially young, late set tobacco and to keep in contact with their county Extension agents for the latest information on the disease.

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West Street, Broadhead! This lovely home offers the best of family living for an affordable price. The home has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, garage, all on a level lot. Easy access to school, church & grocery make this home even more desirable. M691.

Homes \$50,000 & Up

The Most For Your Money! Located between Mt. Vernon and Berea, check out this like new 1994 Orchard Doublewide Mobile Home with a really nice lot and a 2 car garage. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen/dining combination, utility room plus heat pump and city water. Priced at \$53,500. M701

Back on the Market! Put Away Your Building Plans and move into this brand new 3 bedroom home. Added features include: entrance foyer, 2 baths, kitchen/dining combination, large wrap around porch, heat pump, and thermopane windows. It's conveniently located on a nice lot in Green Acres. Rockcastle's fastest growing subdivision. So brighten up your future for \$79,900.. M706

Dare to Open the Doors to Excitement! Colonial style home with 4.8 acres! Beautiful landscaping and setting add to the comfort of this home! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room and dining combo, kitchen, family room with fireplace, two car garage! Phone to see private elegance! \$96,500. M705

House Beautiful! Designed with style and comfort in mind. Two story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, den with fireplace, and 1 1/2 car garage. Located on Chestnut Drive, this Gateway to Living is priced at only \$109,900. M714

Reduced! Breathe the Fresh Air Near Ottaway! This nice home in the country offers living room, family room, large dining/kitchen combo, 3 bedrooms, bath, utility room with washer/dryer hookup plus kitchen appliances and city water. And that's not all on this 2.48 acres, there's also a barn and 3 outbuildings. So enjoy the peace and serenity of country living for \$67,900. M723

Completely Renovated! 1 1/2 story frame house near Broadhead. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, formal dining room, utility room, heat pump and deck. Situated on a large lot and ready to move into. Priced at \$62,900. M751

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Reduced! Convenient Compact Home Located on Poplar Extension in Mt. Vernon. This home offers two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, fuel oil heat and is situated on a nice lot. Convenient to church and school. Reduced to \$28,500 M684

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Country Retreat on Tark Hill Road! 5.82 acres, more or less. 12x60 mobile home with a 12x60 addition including a large front porch. Also a large garage plus a 28x32 garage built for a motor home. All of this priced for only \$32,900. M687

LOTS

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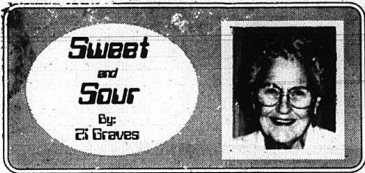
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Spin The Bottle

Spin the bottle has been a favorite game of young people at parties for as long as I can remember and I am sure most of you have at some time in your life played it.

It goes something like this. All the players or guests at the party sit on the floor and form a circle. In the middle of the circle a bottle is placed, the old soft drink bottles were perfect for this, and the hostess stepped inside the circle and gave the bottle a twist that sent it spinning. When it slowed to a stop the person it was pointing toward was "IT" and had to do the bidding of the person who had spun the bottle. The act was usually, "kiss your best girl, or make a face at your worst enemy, or anything else the person spinning the bottle could think of that would get a laugh out of the other guests. After this was done that person got to spin the bottle and so the game went on till everyone had a chance to make someone perform the funniest thing or most pleasant thing he could think of. (Kissing your best girl or boyfriend was the most pleasant and popular.)

The game of life is a lot like this game of spinning the bottle for our time to do an unexpected deed whether good or bad comes when an unseen hand spins the bottle and we are "IT." And it is now our turn to perform before the audience of those in our circle of friends and family.

The recent death of my sister-in-law, Ann, my brother Herb's wife, triggered the bottle of fate into a spin and it stopped on me. And the message of command was, "now it is your turn to return some of the kindness that was shown to you when you lost Mat, your mate."

It was Herb and Ann that came to my rescue when Mat was so ill and I needed someone to help out, not only at the farm but in my personal life. I needed someone who could sit with Mat while I did my chores, or took a break, or could get my mind off the problem of Mat's terminal illness by playing a game of canasta with me while he slept. They did all this and more. The coffee pot was never empty, nor the dishes set back for a later time. Once when Herb was tidying up the kitchen he noticed the oven hadn't been cleaned for weeks, and without a word took on the task of

cleaning it. Ann was the beautiful lady in our family that was loved by everyone of us. Mat especially loved and appreciated her calm way of handling any situation with dignity. They could sit for hours simply enjoying the presence of the other one for they both enjoyed much of the same things, the mountains and culture of Appalachia.

For years Herb's trips to the farm had been for pleasure, now it was for service to those he loved. And Ann never faltered in her response to him when he would call and find out Mat was taking a downward turn, but would have a suitcase packed in minutes and they would be on their way to the farm.

Time passed and they were there the day Mat went to his reward. During the confusion of getting things in order, Herb said, "We'll run on back to the farm while you get settled here and have things comfortable when the kids get there." (He knew I would be staying with Polly that night.) And so I did. When Judy and Rod arrived an hour or so later he had the house warm, the lights on, a pot of coffee brewing, and everything as natural as he could make it. Judy was telling me just a few days ago about how much it meant to them when they entered that house where so recently their dad had been the man of the house and now uncle Herb was there ready to greet them and comfort them in their time of grief.

Four short weeks ago, on June 18, Herb laid his beautiful wife Ann to rest in the Union Cemetery at Loveland, Ohio. I couldn't do for them what they had done for me for she had been in a nursing home for several years but I could at least open my home to him and share in the grief that follows giving up one's mate. Last Sunday, when the loneliness closed in on him, he once again headed for Rockcastle County and my home where he knew there was someone who could and would share his loneliness. So, this past week has been one of reminiscing for both of us. Since many of our most precious memories have to do with the time they spent at the farm, Mat's name was spoken almost as often as Ann's and the beloved company they each received in the privacy of my home, was worthy of both of them.

And so the game of "Spin the Bottle" goes on and we never know whose turn to be "IT" is next.

been reading "Daddy book" she cries excitedly, pointing to the magazine. "Baby book!" she says happily, holding out her book to him.

The child is beginning to generalize—to learn that one word, like "book," can stand for different things that have something in common. After children have learned to name objects and actions that are important to them, they begin to make associations. They make connections between two things. Association skills include between two things. Association skills include matching, sorting, describing, and organizing.

Use these tips during daily routines:

1. Help your child match things that are the same. To learn matching, let your child "help" you when putting away silverware or sorting clothes. Ask the child to "Give me another one like this" (sock, shirt, spoon, fork). Or, you can say, "Put all the (pants, knives, etc.) together." If your child makes a mistake (like putting a fork with the spoons) ask, "Is this a spoon?" Then show your child and say, "This is a fork. It goes with the forks, not the spoons. These are all spoons here."
2. Help your child learn to describe and sort by attributes. Attributes are qualities or characteristics like size, color, texture, and shape which we use to describe things. When your child is older, ask the child to give you all the red shirts or little forks. When you play, help the child sort blocks or toys by color, shape, or size. When you shop for groceries, ask your child to help you find "big, red apples like this one." Or, tell the child, "We want the soup in the white cans, not the red."
3. Help your child learn to sort into categories. Take the time to look at catalogs with your child. When looking at pictures of furniture, ask

questions like "Which one goes in a bedroom?" and "Which one can you sit on?" Help the child make association between objects and their usual location and function.

At mealtime, help your child describe and categorize foods with you. Say, "Mmmmmm, I like corn! Is it a meat or a vegetable?" "Show me the

food we're eating that is crunchy (green, salty, soft, etc.)" You can ask, "Which food cannot be eaten with a spoon?" and "Which food do we not have to chew?"

4. Help your child learn to associate problems with practical solutions. When looking at pictures of clothing, ask your child, "What do you wear when you're cold?" "Can you show me what you wear on your feet when it's raining?" This helps the child learn to make associations between "problem" situations or events and their "solutions."

5. Help your child organize activities. Ask simple questions or call your child's attention to everyday activities that need to be organized. This need not be a daily scheduled event that could turn into an "effort." Just be aware that you can use many everyday situations as teaching opportunities. You can also phrase your remarks in a way that helps your child organize words and thoughts. Perhaps you are preparing to go grocery shopping with your three-year-old.

Parent: "Let's get ready. It's cold and it's snowing! What do we need to put on?"

Child: "Boots? Gloves?"

Parents: "That's right! What else will keep our feet warm?"

Child: "Another pair of socks!"

Children love to talk with their parents. You can "set up" talks to help your child organize thoughts and make correct responses. Use eve-

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We need addresses on the following people: Jerry Alcom, Delbert Allen, Jeffrey Campbell, Diane Frederick, Carolyn Evans Rowe, Vanessa Cromer, Leann Putnam Mitchell, Robert Schaffer, Johnny Lakes, Roger Carrera, Sharon Miller, Pattie Towery Isaacs, Diane Renner Boggs, Lavada Gadd Roland, and Kelly Owens. If anyone hasn't received their invitation or knows addresses for the above please call Becky Cash at 256-9639. Pre-registration is encouraged. All who are planning to attend please mail your questionnaire and checks to Becky by July 31, 1995. The planning committee will be meeting, Monday, July 24, 1995 at Kastle Inn Restaurant at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with final preparations please attend this meeting.

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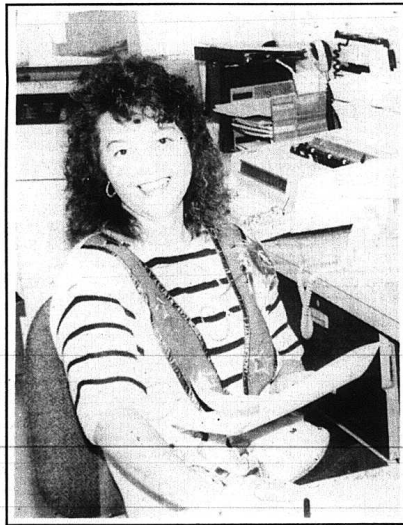
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Church News



In Concert

Maple Grove Baptist Church is pleased to present *daywind*/Nashville gospel recording artists, Seventy Times Seven, in concert on Saturday, July 22nd beginning at 7 p.m. 70x7 is a southern gospel group from the Southland Christian Church in Lexington and is seen on Channel 36 performing for the Southland Hour several times throughout the year. The members include Teressa Renner Boling from Mt. Vernon, Randy Crawford and Jimmy Boling from Lexington. If you are a fan of great southern gospel music, this is a concert you will want to be sure to attend. Doors open at 6 p.m. Be sure to come early and bring a friend. Maple Grove Baptist Church is located on Rt. 1004 three miles from Jean's Restaurant. The concert is open to the public for free admission. A love offering will be received.

Benefit Supper
There will be a benefit supper for Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church Friday, July 28 from 6:00 - 9:00 at Rockcastle Co. Library. No charge, but donations will be accepted for church. Everyone is invited. Come and fellowship and enjoy some good home cooking.

Vacation Bible School
Providence Church of Christ will have its Vacation Bible School July 17-21. The 1995 theme is *Because Jesus Died For Me*. Nursery at 6:45 p.m., Preschool Jr. High 6-8 p.m. and Auditorium 7 p.m. For more info, call 758-9316.

Summerfest '95
Summerfest '95 will be Saturday, July 22nd. There will be crafts and baked goods for sale. Food served from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dunking booth, speed ball contest, games for all ages. Horsehoe tournament starts at 1 p.m. Auction starts at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. a male beauty contest. Drawing for door prizes at end of show. Must be present to win. Come join us at St. Sylvester Catholic Church at Ottenheim, Ky. Take Hwy. 150 to Crab Orchard, turn south on Hwy. 39. Follow signs. Proceeds go to church.

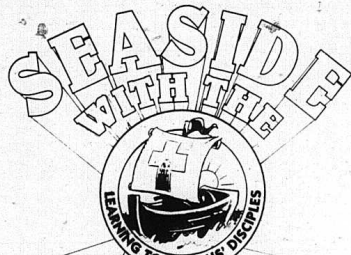
Witness Wear T-Shirt Sale
The First Christian Church Youth Group will be having a Witness Wear T-Shirt sale; the hottest new Christian t-shirts available today! You'll find "Fear Not", "No Doubt" and other great Christian slogan t-shirts for all members of the family. The sale is ongoing, but we will be at the church, located on West Main St., in Mt. Vernon this Saturday, July 22nd, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement. Come by, browse over the t-shirts and place your order today! Proceeds benefit the First Christian Church Youth Group. Don't miss this great opportunity to show everyone your love for Jesus.

Vacation Bible School
Vacation Bible School at Lighthouse Assembly of God, July 20, 21, 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. All ages welcome, no buses will be run.

Benefit Singing
Benefit Singing, Sunday, July 23rd at 7 p.m. The Azbille Family and the Redeemed will be singing. New Hope Baptist Church at Orlando.

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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm
Wednesday Services 7:30 pm
Pastor: Ron Roberts

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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Pastor: Mark Whicker

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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
WV/Roads 8:30 am
Pastor: Bro. Cleith Thacker

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

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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm/Wed. 7 pm
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Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Steve Davis
256-8110

Clear Creek Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Sherman Hill

Climax Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Pastor: Bro. Bradford Coffey

Communally Holiness Church
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Sunday School 10 am/Evening 7 pm
Bible Study Service 12 pm
Pastor: Bro. Pete Hurd

Conroy Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm/8:30-10:30
Pastor: Kenny Quener

Conway Church of God
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday evening 7 pm
Pastor: William Taylor

Conway First Resurrection Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10:30 am/Worship 11:30 am
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm
Thursday 7:00 pm
Pastor: Arnold Akers

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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Leslie Hart

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Evening Wednesday

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Pastor: Bro. Darryl Graves

Fairview Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening & Wed. 7 pm
Pastor: Harvey Pentol

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:40 am/Worship 11 am
Worship Service 11 am
Discipleship Training 4 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Dr. Maynard Head

First Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Eddie Hammond

First Church of Jesus Christ
Pine Hill
Sat. 7 pm/Sunday 9 pm
Bible Study Wed. 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Jack Watkins

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Saturday 7:30 pm
Sunday morning 10:30 am
Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely

Flatrock Baptist Church
Orlando, Ky.
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Gene Noe

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Freedom Road
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 8 am
Sunday & Wed. Evening 7 pm
256-2968
Pastor: Bro. Shawn Madden

Grace Baptist Church
US 25 at Roundtable
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Allitt

Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer 7 pm
Pastor: Randall Adams

Light House Assembly of God
Brush Creek Road
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer 7 pm
Pastor: Dwight Hensley

Livingston Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Sara Karmelon

Livingston Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Minister: Arthur Hunt

Livingston Pentecostal Church
1004 of Orlando
Sunday night 6 pm/Wed. 7 pm
Evening Worship 8:30 am
Pastor: James Miller

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

Maple Grove Baptist Church
In 1004 of Orlando
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday evening 7 pm
Minister: Tim Hampton

Mareburg Baptist Church
Hwy. 160
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 8 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Wayne Harding

McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church
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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday night 8 pm
Pastor: Jerry Ballinger

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 7 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Roy Vincent

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 7 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerron

Mt. Vernon Church of God
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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Bobby Owens

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church
Level 15
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor: Buford Parkerson

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Messer

Northside Baptist Church
High St. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Bro. Lester Caldwell

Ottawa Baptist Church
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Discipleship Training 8 am
Evening Worship 7:00 pm
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Morning Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Pastor: John S. Jones

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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Bill Hammond

Poplar Grove Baptist Church
Hwy. 70 Wilcox
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Rick Reynolds

Providence Church of Christ
Sunday Bible Study 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
758-9316
Preacher: Dan McKibben

Roundstone Baptist Church
Sunday Services at 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Arnold Pingleton

Sand Hill Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Pastor: Rev. Taylor Hampton

Sand Springs Baptist Church
Hwy. 1249
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6:30 pm
Pastor: Danny Robbins

Scalford Cane Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor: Woody Morrison

Scalford Cane Holiness Church
Sunday Evening 7:30 am
Wednesday 1:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Emerson Hall

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

Tabernacle of Love Church
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Wed. nite 7 pm. Fri. nite 7 pm.
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Pastor: Bro. Clyde Hodge

Three Links Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Wed. Bible Study 6 pm
Pastor: Jack Marlin

Union Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Pastor: Rev. David Spires

Valley Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer 7 pm

West Broadhead Church of God
Negro Creek Rd. Broadhead
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer 1:00 pm
Pastor: John Erwin

Wildie Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
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Top Ten Food Trends

By Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



Here are the Top 10 food trends noted by the July, 1994 issue of Food Technology:

Food As Drugs. 60% of Americans have changed their eating habits to reduce the risk of heart disease, hypertension, cholesterol or obesity. 40% believe that foods can be used to reduce their use of medication. New food products are coming on the market containing antioxidant vitamins, fiber, calcium, folic acid, flavonoids and other phytochemicals.

Fresh Food. Consumers associate the term fresh food with better taste, health and nutrition. Baked goods, deli foods, spaghetti sauce and salsa head the list of consumer's favorite fresh foods.

Organic Food Production. The typical organic customer is age 25 to 33 with above-average education and income and has an interest in environmental issues. 17% of consumers either always or usually choose food that is organic or contains organic ingredients.

Mealless Meals. Consumers are eating more pasta, rice and vegetables. A third of adults are likely to order a vegetarian meal, either for reasons of health or ethics. Fruit is being used as part of the entrée in salads, salsa, side dishes, chutney and sauces.

Energy-Enhancing Foods as Mind/Body Boosters. Energy bars used to be eaten only by athletes. But more and more grocery stores are featuring energy bars to the

everyday consumer. Even Coca-Cola and Pepsi have designed sports drinks.

Quickly Prepared Foods. Consumers want hot, tasty, nutritious foods and they want it now. The most common family meals are baked or fried chicken, pasta, hamburger, hot dogs and takeout pizza with an average preparation time for a weeknight dinner at 15-30 minutes.

Microwaves Out of Favor For Cooking. Most American homes have a microwave, but 70% use the microwave for reheating only. The most common use of the microwave is for popcorn.

Eating On The Run. Americans eat everywhere and anywhere, so it not surprising that portable food and single-serve packaging are popular. Microwavable frozen meals, popcorn, puddings, juices and snacks are great additions to brown-bag meals.

Refining The Palate. Ethnic cuisines and gourmet foods are growing in popularity. Spices, salsa and hot sauces can replace the flavor lost in low-fat dishes.

Active Cultures. More yogurt drinks and bifidus-containing dairy products with health claims that range from reduced yeast infections to cholesterol reduction will be entering the market soon.

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symptoms from spotting on the leaves to death of leaves.

Ridomil, a fungicide that has been widely used in the past to help prevent infestations of the disease, continues to provide protection against the common strains of the fungus. Another strain, which is not sensitive to Ridomil, has developed and has necessitated regulatory officials to allow tobacco producers in hardest hit areas to use another fungicide, **Dithane**, which provides some measure of protection against the new strain.

At this point, growers need to assume that they are dealing with a mixed population (both Ridomil-resistant and Ridomil-sensitive) strains of the fungus. Many areas need to be applying both **Ridomil** to the soil and **Dithane**, which provides some protection for the Ridomil-resistant strains of the fungus, to the foliage. That combination provides the best protection available at this time.

Unlike Ridomil, Dithane is a preventive type fungicide and provides no curative effect where infection has already occurred. The spray's effectiveness is not

noticeable until 7 to 10 days following application because infections having already occurred with the plant are not evident at spraying. Therefore, it is important to apply Dithane to young plants before the disease develops in the field to achieve the best control.

Last weeks weather should have slowed blue mold spread. Anytime night temperatures are over 70 degrees and day temperatures are 90 degrees plus, blue mold should stop producing spores.

I urge farmers to keep fungicides in assume that. If weather patterns go back to 60 degree nights and 90 to 80 degree days, blue mold will spread rapidly. Prevention is the best bet. Use drop nozzles with high pressure and large amounts of water to completely wet under sides of leaves. And yes, Blue Mold from Rockcastle County tested at U.K. was Ridomil-resistant.

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Farm News

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

Blue mold in tobacco: strongest threat since 1979

The threat to the U.S. Tobacco Crop by a fungal disease, Blue Mold, is the greatest since 1979, when an epidemic of the disease caused some \$65 million in losses in Kentucky and \$250 million nationally.

According to William Nesmith, coordinator of the North American Blue Mold Network, weather conditions have been nearly ideal for the spread of blue mold throughout most of the major tobacco-growing regions of the U.S. Nesmith also serves as Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and is the Kentucky Blue Mold coordinator.

The mold fungus has been widely disseminated on transplants and through wind-blown spores. A strain that is resistant to Ridomil, a fungicide commonly used to control

the disease, has developed and the only other fungicide labelled for use on the Ridomil-resistant strain provides only modest protection from it.

Blue mold is poised now to cause significant damage in fields located in the heart of the burley production area. Great damage could result should a very cool and wet system move in and stall over the region for several days.

In Kentucky, blue mold is probably active in all tobacco-producing communities along and east of Interstate 69, based on wind patterns, transplant movement and weather conditions. Blue mold is present in Rockcastle County in most all areas.

In some fields, 100% of the plants are infected with the fungus. Severely infected young plants die; older infected plants show

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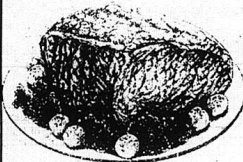


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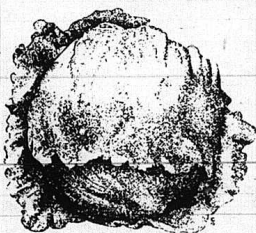
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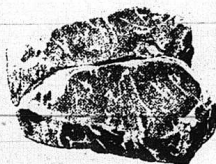
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Social News



Sargent - Parkey to wed

Ms. Linda Mason of Mt. Vernon and Raymond Sargent of Brodhead would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Christol Marie Sargent to Kenton Scott Parkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Parkey of Wildie. The wedding will be held at Wildie Christian Church on August 12 at 2:30 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.



65th wedding anniversary

John I. and Fionnie Nicely Kirby will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception July 30, 1995 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Poplar Grove Baptist Church, in the Willailla Community. The event is being hosted by their six children: Joyce Robbins, Magdalene Shockley, Glenda Riddle, Betty Williams, John Kirby, Jr. and James Kirby. They have 18 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. All relatives and friends are invited. The couple request no gifts. Cards will be appreciated to Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Rt 1 Box 345, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wooten and daughter of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited Jerry's grandmother, Mrs. Lela Jones last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Wooten of Port Charlotte, Fla. have returned to their home after spending two weeks in Livingston.

Bruce Mahaffey of Taylorsville spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mahaffey.

Bobby Burdine of Covington visited his mother Mrs. Nora Burdine one day during the week.

Glen Browning of Harlan visited his sisters, Mrs. Lucy Costegin and Mrs. Margaret Burdine during the week.

Juanita Medley, her sister Mrs. Jessie Hibbits and Mrs. Margaret Burdine attended the program at Renfro Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lena McClure reports Charlie was resting better when she visited him this week at the VA Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mink of Mt. Vernon visited Mrs. Mink's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waddles of Somerset spent the weekend with Mrs. Waddles' mother, Mrs. Ruby Mink.

Ryan Loudermilk of Richmond visited his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk Friday. Also Jeff Vanzant, another grandson from Louisville, visited during the week.

The Durham family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham and their children, grandchildren, and great grandchild-

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dren, 26 in all, spent the fourth of July in Gatlinburg, Tenn. All reported a nice time.

Sympathy is extended to the Hedge family in the death of Mr. Hedge. Mr. Cromer is very ill in the hospital in Lexington.

75th birthday celebration

Martha Hasty of Louisville celebrated her 75th birthday with a surprise party on July 2nd. Those helping her celebrate were her son Jerald and wife Martha, grandson Jimmy, granddaughters Lynnetta and Jeanelle

and their families, her sister Beulah and family from Florida, brother Wayne and Janice from Mt. Vernon, sister-in-law Nancy Deane and family, sister-in-law Ruby Hasty.

Others were nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, her Sunday School teacher, members of her Sunday School class. She received many nice gifts, cards, and telephone calls. 77 were present, all enjoyed good food and fellowship.

Social News
Deadline is NOON
Tuesday

1995 6th Annual Lady Rocket Basketball Camp

When: Tues., Aug. 1st to Fri., Aug. 4th
Where: Mt. Vernon Elementary School Gym
Time: 8:30 to 12:00 Who: Any girl from the age of 5 to 13
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Absolute Estate Auction

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Saturday, July 22, 1995 • 9:30 a.m.

Shopville Section of Pulaski County

Location: From Somerset, take Highway 80 approximately 9 miles to Highway 1003. Proceed approximately 1 mile on Highway 1003 to auction site. Approximately 2 miles from Highway 461/Highway 80 Intersection. Auction signs are posted.

In order to settle the estate of Ms. Cheatham, the executors of her estate have authorized our firm to market her personal property and vehicles for the absolute high dollar.

Vehicles That Will Be Selling Includes: 1971 Chevy Cheyenne 3.0 pickup truck, 350 engine, automatic, 106,896 miles, camper top and 1974 4-door Fleetwood Broughm Cadillac, 118,000 miles.

Furniture and Antiques: Antique ball and claw foot curved glass china cabinet - lion's head over top (very nice) • oak dining room table w/matching chairs • oak buffet • ladies mahogany rocker • hotpoint refrigerator (like new) • 6 cane back bar stools • short stool • RS Prussia footed dish • cast iron tramps • mahogany secretary w/pigeon hole • nice antique Gilbert mantle clock • nice 3 piece bedroom suite • 10 1930 Bavaria wildlife collector plates • Brycohill upholstered living room suite • pair of 6 legged tables • round maple end table • Walnut 3 drawer sewing cabinet • white Westinghouse deep freeze • Hotpoint washer • G.E. dryer • large pair of formal lamps with prisms • nice two piece upholstered living room suite • formal upholstered side chairs • Noritake China-8 piece setting beading trim • 3 piece maple canopy bedroom suite with matching spread and drapes • Queen Anne side chair • cut glass miniature creamers • 7 piece vase line glass set • hard rock maple china cabinet • 4 piece hard rock maple bedroom suite • nice 5 piece hard rock maple bedroom suite • pair of marble top lamp tables • GE portable TV and stand • nice upholstered hide-a-bed • maple gloss bench • recliners • six piece patio set • oak bookcase with four glass doors • pressed glass mustard jar • Middletown cramer and sugar set • unusual bird dish • pressed glass bowl • cupid style ice bucket • John Deere Pedal Tractor.

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Kiwanis News

By Bev Rockwell
The recipients of the Hugh O'Brian Conference Award, sophomores Chris Bradley and Bethany Hammond, will be the guest speakers noon, July 20, at a special luncheon held at the Mt. Vernon City Hall hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Rockcastle County. This HOBY award, given each year by Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States, the Bahamas,

Canada and Mexico is an all expense-paid, three day seminar that encourages and helps develop leadership, citizenship and business acumen.
In keeping with the main focus of Kiwanis Clubs throughout the world, to champion the needs of youth, our local club has pledged to give some financial support to the sixth grade students attending Berea College

Camp this year. This is an exciting new adventure undertaken by our Middle School to encourage not only recreation but positive learning experiences that will inspire our young people to further their educations and develop confident attitudes towards acquiring knowledge.
Rob Miller, Cumberland College Soccer Coach, will be the guest speaker at our regular Kiwanis meeting, Thursday noon, July 27, at the Rockcastle Steak House.

Saddle Club News

By Bev Rockwell
After a successful 100 mile ride, members are once again turning their attention to riding throughout the highlands and hollows of south central Kentucky. Gary Chasteen led members on a beautiful tour of Copper Creek last week and coming up is a ride and campout at Turkey Foot, July 15-16, 9:30 a.m. both days. Wagons will roll July 22-23 9:30 a.m. both days at the campgrounds and included will be a moonlight ride 7 p.m. Only July 29, Anthony Philbeck and Betty Bolton will host a ride, 9:30 a.m. with an evening cook-out at the campgrounds. Bob Brant will step in Sunday with a horse ride at the campgrounds at 2 p.m.

Resubmitted for publication are the names of five hardy souls completing the 100 mile ride last month. J.W. Traylor, Sarah Traylor, Sue Tuseley, Bud Ulrich and Sherry Valenti.
Visitors are always welcome to join our rides and more information can be had by attending a monthly meeting held at our clubhouse, (County Rd. #1326) the first Monday of each month, 7 p.m. A number of very exciting events are planned for the remainder of the year. Members and visitors are urged to participate in the arrangements being made for the activities scheduled.

Local teachers attend workshop

Teachers from Central and South-eastern Kentucky counties, including Rockcastle, have been participating in a 10 day professional development workshop at Eastern Kentucky University for The Kentucky Institute for Arts in Education as sponsored by the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

Teachers have been actively participating in seminars and day-long field trips developed to promote and implement arts in education.
Seminars have been conducted in a hands-on format by professional

artists, who have worked in educational settings. They emphasize creative writing, dance, drama, music, and visual arts.

Teachers participating in K.I.A.E. focused mainly on how the arts can be integrated across the curriculum as prescribed by K.E.R.A. They also explored their own creative potential. Participants receive either professional-in-service credit or academic credit. The Kentucky Institute for Arts in Education has been working in collaboration with EKU and the Kentucky Center for the Arts for the past three years.

Participating from Rockcastle County were: Caroline Graves, Susan Coffey, Jennifer Adkison, Melanie Lyons and Jenise Masters.

Senior Citizens MENU

July 24: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad with tomato, green beans, french bread, applesauce.

July 25: Country steak, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, ice cream/pudding.

July 26: BBQ Chicken, creamed corn, brussel sprouts, roll, red gelatin/fruit.

July 27: All meat frank, baked beans, cole slaw, bun, hot cobbler.

July 28: Closed.

Hammons on Dean's List

Michelle Lee Hammons of Crab Orchard has been named to Western Kentucky University's Dean's List

for the Spring 1995 semester. Students making the Dean's List have a grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.79 on a 4.0 scale.

Jane McClure named to Who's Who

Jane B. McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bradley, and student at Somerset Community College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff. She will be included in the 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges,

an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934. A campus nomination committee and editors of the publication have included the name of this student based on her academic activities and potential for continued success. She joins an elite group of students selected from institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Decker member of Psi Chi honor society

Michelle Decker of Orlando is one of six new members of the Psi Chi honor society at Berea College.

Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology, was organized in 1929. Its purpose is to advance the science of psychology, and to encourage,

Please Note

In the June 22, 1995 issue of The Mt. Vernon Signal, Angie Lawless was left off the underclassmen academic awards list at Rockcastle

simulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members all fields, particularly psychology.
A psychology major at Berea, Michelle is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School. She is the daughter of Eddie and Sherry Decker of Orlando.

County High School. Lawless received the English II and Geometry awards. She is the daughter of Jack Lawless and Judy Dursoren.

Forest service will sponsor archeology program

The London Ranger District of the Daniel Boone National Forest will sponsor a hands on archeological program entitled "Exploring the Past".

Participants in the program will learn about the region's earliest inhabitants as they work with a professional archeologist to help stabilize a pre-historic site that has been vandalized. Volunteers will help sift for artifacts, and repair damage done by the looters.

The only requirement for participation is that volunteers be at least 10 years old and have a desire to help protect cultural resources.

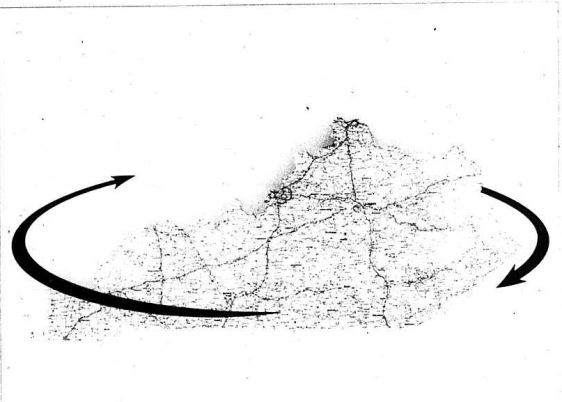
The program will take place on Saturday, July 29. There will be 3 sessions, each lasting about two hours. All participants will receive a copy of a report prepared from the information collected.

This is the second time that the program has been offered. Last year the program was a success according to visitor information specialist Steve Kickert. "Our volunteers got so involved in the program that they stayed and worked all three sessions," he said.

The Forest Service hopes to use the project to help educate the public about the need to protect cultural resources. Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact the London Ranger District Office at 864-4163.



Woodmen of the World Field Representative Ina Jean Towery presented the Rockcastle County school system 125 American flags recently. In the top photo, John Hale, principal at Rockcastle Middle School receives theirs. In the middle photo, Ms. Little, computer lab teacher at the middle school is pictured with Jean Towery and in the bottom photo, Bige Towery, Jr., retiring Superintendent of Rockcastle County Schools accepts the central office's flag.



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BEREA: Several nice listings in Berea. Call for showings.

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Obituaries

Hedge

Thomas Hedge, Jr., 48, of 70 Tevis St., Mt. Vernon, died July 14, 1995 at the Rockcastle Hospital, the result of an apparent heart attack.

He was born on Sept. 18, 1946 in Louisville, the son of Hazel Grimes Hedge of West Point, and the late John Hedge. He was employed by the Mt. Vernon Plastics Corporation and was a member of the Pine Hill Holliness Church.

Survivors in addition to his mother are: his wife, Mrs. Della Renner Hedge of Mt. Vernon; a son, John Andrew "Andy" Hedge of Mt. Vernon; a brother, Marvin Hedge of Louisville; three sisters, Mrs. Sheila Campbell of Louisville, Barbara Smith and Miss Percilla Hedge, both of West Point. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services were July 16 at the Pine Hill Holliness Church with Bros. Allen Hensley and James Sullivan officiating. Burial was in the Pine Hill Cemetery. Cox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were: James Renner, Kenneth Renner, Junior Gibson, R.J. Reynolds, and Shane Reynolds.

Active pallbearers were: Mike Phillips, Terry Renner, Michael Collins, Jerry Hensley, Kevin Hensley and Clay Smith.

Chesnut

Omer Chesnut, 46, of Orlando, died July 15, 1995 at his residence.

He was born in Rockcastle County March 4, 1949, the son of Edward Chesnut and the late Gracie Livesay

Chesnut. He was a self-employed stone mason and a member of the McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church.

In addition to his father, Edward Chesnut of Orlando, he is survived by his wife, Betty Northern Chesnut; a son, Jeff Chesnut and two daughters, Jessica Vanzant and Tashia Chesnut, all of Orlando; five sisters, Wanda Miller, Hazel Herbert, Bessie Mignon and Edna Robinson, all of Orlando, and Ruby Oakley of London; a step brother James Chambers of Elizabethton, Tenn. and a half sister, Daisy Crump of Cynthia.

Services were July 18 at the McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church with Bros. Elmer Oakley and Jerry Ballinger officiating. Burial was in the Maple Grove Cemetery. Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were: Wayne Hensley, Ronnie Hensley, Marty Northern, Randy McKinney, Rodney Johnson, Tommy Miller, Gary Herbert, J.E. Robinson, Andrew Miller and Scott Miller.

Capps

Mrs. Mabel Capps, 82, of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, died July 16, 1995 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born on March 20, 1913 in Pine Hill, the daughter of the late Bill and Mary Jane Burdine Hansel. She was a member of the Freedom Baptist Church.

Survivors are: two brothers, Dempsey and Rens Hansel, both of Mt. Vernon and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ponder of Lancaster.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Delbert Deatherage, by her second husband, Clyde Capps, by two brothers and by a sister.

Services were July 19, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Shawn Madden officiating. Burial was in Freedom Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Beulah Bradley would like to thank everyone for their prayers, kindness, flowers, food and expressions of sympathy during the illness and loss of our loved one. Our special

thanks to Brother Mark Whicker, Brother Don Jones, Caroline Graves, Dr. Karen Saylor and staff, Rockcastle Hospital and staff, Cumberland Valley Home Health nurses and Watson Funeral Home.

Your kindness will always be remembered. Husband, children and family of Beulah Bradley. The family of Mae Burton Barron would like to thank everyone who was so kind and

thoughtful during our sudden loss. Especially the ones who sent food, flowers, cards, phone calls, visited with us or just said a prayer. We do appreciate it so very much. A special thanks to Cox Funeral Home, the pallbearers and a very special thanks to Bro. Charles Shivel for his comforting words. May God bless each of you. The family: Ervin, Lavada, Bill, David, Deanna, Christopher and Gravelly.

canker turning a stained brown compared to whitish wood under nearby healthy bark."

Homeowners should trim the diseased limbs from their landscape trees and plants well below the cankered area, said Paul Vincelli, also a UK plant pathologist.

"Maintain healthy young trees through mulching," Vincelli said. "Trees of any age will benefit from deep irrigation when needed and from proper fertilization as needed."

Factors which predispose plants to this fungus infection include drought, freeze, proper fertilization as needed.

Factors which predispose plants to this fungus infection include drought, freeze, physical injuries, chemical injuries and defoliation.

You might suspect canker disease Branches of trees and shrubs dying?

Noticed any dead branches on your redbud trees? How about those rhododendrons?

If so, you're probably looking at the results of canker disease, according to John Hartman, Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Redbuds in scattered landscapes throughout Kentucky are showing branches on which the leaves suddenly wilt, cling to the branches and often appear a reddish-brown color," Hartman said.

"Closer examination of these branches usually reveals a canker or series of cankers in the bark at the base of the dead branch," he added. "They may appear as slightly discolored bark patches with cracks at the edges or they may be well-defined sunken dead areas surrounded by ridges of callus tissue."

Similarly, individual branches of rhododendron display curled, wilted leaves, Hartman added. Again, an incriminating canker is usually found at the base of the affected branch.

"We recently observed in the plant disease diagnostic laboratory the same fungus causing cankers in ash, blueberry and several woody shrubs," he said.

The fungus is called boryosphaeria dothidea, Hartman said, and can cause dieback in many other plants including apple, birch, brambles, crabapple, dogwood, elm, hickory and others.


"Small cankers may not affect foliage until they enlarge to girdle the branch," he said. "If this girdling occurs during the dormant season,

the branch simply dies without leafing out. During the growing season, symptoms include wilted, dead leaves and shoots with the wood beneath the

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Four left in quest for top school job

By: Richard Anderkin
The field of twenty-two candidates for Rockcastle School Superintendent has been cut to just four and a new superintendent could be hired by as early as Friday.

Rockcastle County School Board Chairman Deborah Whitehead said this week that the board was conducting interviews every night this week, Monday through Thursday and could possibly reach a decision by Friday.

"If we are comfortable with making a decision on Friday we will, if not it will certainly be made early

Board could make decision by Friday

next week," Mrs. Whitehead said. She said the board had scheduled a special called meeting for Thursday night, after the last candidate is interviewed for the purpose of discussion.

"We thought we should get our heads together while everything is still fresh on our minds," Mrs. Whitehead said. "I think the superintendent search

committee did a very good job in their efforts to come up with four extremely viable candidates, the board appreciates all their hard work," she said.

The four candidates include Larry Hammond, current Director of Student Services for Rockcastle County Schools; Ora Cobb, Jr., principal at South Laurel Middle School; Charles Ed Wilson, who served as interim superintendent in Todd County during last school year and Patrick S. Clore, a former assistant Superintendent in Harlan County.

Hammond also served as Rockcastle County School transportation director and facilities manager. He is the only local educator to seek the superintendent's job and he was interviewed on Monday.

Ora Cobb, Jr., who actually lives in Barbourville, is a former vice-princi-

pal at Corbin High School and also serves as a technology consultant for Laurel County Schools.

Besides serving as superintendent in Todd County for one year, Charles Ed Wilson has also been a county judge in Leslie County, the adminis-

trator of Mary Breckinridge Hospital and principal of Hyden Elementary School.

Patrick S. Clore has served as superintendent and principal of Pineville Independent Schools and was a coach/teacher in that system for 14

years. Last year Clore got statewide attention when apparently some disgruntled members of the community shot out the back glass of his car, while Clore was commuting from Pineville to his job in Harlan.

Before the board conducted a formal interview with each candidate, the candidates met with each principal in the system and the central office staff. They also toured schools.

Two indicted for murder

Payne, Lindsey charged in separate shooting deaths

Two Rockcastle County men were indicted last Friday on murder charges. James Dale Payne is charged with shooting Louie Rayburn, 37, to death on May 10 with a handgun and David R. Lindsey is charged with shooting James B. Alexander to death on May 17 with a semi-automatic rifle.

Payne, 36, of Mt. Vernon is free on bond until his arraignment July 28. During questioning Payne told authorities that he shot Rayburn in self-defense.

Lindsey is accused of shooting Alexander during an argument at Poplar Gap.

Lindsey reported to police that

Alexander was in the woods shooting at him and another man. But police did not find anyone shooting when they arrived at the scene. However, the next day Alexander's body was found in the wooded area where Lindsey said the shooting was taking place.

Rockcastle County Coroner Bill Dowell said that an autopsy indicated that Alexander had been dead for about 24 hours when his body was found.

Lindsey, 37, of Wolf Creek Road is being held in the Rockcastle County jail pending further court proceedings.

Arrest made after break-in

The home of Glenna and Stanton Hays of Conway was broken in recently and over \$1,000 in merchandise and \$200 in money taken, Rockcastle Sheriff Shirley Smith and deputy Randall Reynolds reported.

The following day deputies arrested Jamie Fleming of Conway. All property except some change was recovered at another residence. While searching with a search warrant, police took a juvenile into custody that had escaped from the Juvenile Detention Center in Ashland.

Local residents not spared from heat wave

By Ray McClure
The heat wave is over, says the weather service, but...

It took until Tuesday before some Rockcastle countians felt relief.

The oppressive heat came to an end Monday afternoon as a powerful thunderstorm crossed Mt. Vernon with accompanying high winds and heavy rain, over an inch in Mt. Vernon in a few minutes.

It was a blessing for yards and gardens that needed a fresh drink, but before it was over it may have helped claim the lives of two Rockcastle citizens.

Omer Chestnut, 46, of Orlando died after working outside laying stone. He was found by his wife, Betty, in bed, where he had laid down to rest after work.

Heat also may have helped claim the life of John C. Hedge, Jr., 49, of Mt. Vernon.

Rockcastle Coroner Billy Dowell, listed both deaths as heart attacks. Full obituaries are on another page in this week's Signal.

A total of 144 had died in Chicago because of the severe heat wave but that toll was expected to rise.

Children left in autos also claimed several lives, at least one in Kentucky.

Clean audit for county attorney

Anthony A. Davidson, CPA has completed the annual audit of the delinquent tax and cold check collection fees account of the Rockcastle County Attorney's office, administered by the County Attorney, Jeff Burdette.

The audit report expressed a "clean" audit opinion.

Mr. Davidson commented that "the collection of delinquent taxes and cold checks in Rockcastle County is being managed in an effective and efficient manner by Mr. Burdette and his staff," and that "the office of the County Attorney maintains excellent accounting records."

Booze

Police executed a search warrant at the home of Gary Evans on Rice Cemetery Road July 13, according to records at the Sheriff's office.

Police found 88 cans of beer, 19 half-pints of whiskey and seven marijuana plants.

State detective Gary Lane, trooper Robbie Masico, Sheriff Shirley Smith and deputy Randall Reynolds made the arrest.

Found

Deputy Sheriff Randall Reynolds found an abandoned late model, 4-wheel, off-road vehicle, recently.

He asks that the owner of the vehicle come forward and identify it.

Omer Chestnut and John Hedge, Jr. may have been victims of extreme heat

The thermometer reached 112 in some areas of the nation. However, Mt. Vernon had only 94 degrees on two days, July 13 and 15. According to records at Cox Funeral Home, the low, for the record, was 54 on July 9.

But Monday's rain and wind caused some damage in the area, mostly in broken and uprooted trees. Virginia Sutton Meece lost a heavy laden apple tree to the wind. Some areas of the county didn't get rain or

wind. A total of 1.25 inches of rain fell in Mt. Vernon Monday. That went with .35 on July 1; .02 on July 5; .93 of an inch on July 6, and .02 on July 16, for a monthly total of 2.57 inches to date in July in Mt. Vernon.

The heat wave with its humidity was a problem for countians. Most, who could, stayed home. Especially, those with air condition who counted up the days of heat and their electric bills.

Police find man in car trunk, three charged

Reprinted from the Friday, July 14th Lexington Herald Leader

Badly beaten and locked in a car trunk, Brian Withers saw his chance for escape in the glimmer of a police car's flashing lights.

Two Mt. Vernon officers stopped the car that Withers' alleged assailants were driving early last Wednesday—with Withers still in the trunk.

As the officers questioned the two men in the car about a fight reported earlier that morning, Withers pounded on the car and yelled for help.

Police opened the trunk to find a badly injured, but very grateful Withers, said Police Chief Bill Mink.

"I'd say he was probably going on one-way ride, based on the statement he gave to the officers," Mink said last Thursday.

Withers told police that the men held a knife to his throat, punched him repeatedly then told him they were going to kill him, Mink said.

Withers, 22, was released Thursday morning from the Rockcastle Hospital, where he was treated for head injuries.

Brian Patrick Northern, 24, of Mt. Vernon, and Rick Mosgrove, 37, who lists addresses in Mt. Vernon and Corbin, both face charges of first-degree assault and kidnapping.

Mosgrove also is charged with attempting to elude police, reckless driving and his second drunken-driving offense within five years, court records show.

It was inside Mosgrove's 1975 Brown Ford Elite that officers Barry Adams and Thomas Bustle found Withers.

Mink said that police are not sure why Withers ended up in the trunk or how long he was in there.

The fight apparently started at Withers' mobile home after Mosgrove and Northern stopped by and asked Withers whether he wanted to go for a drive and drink some beers.

When Withers turned the men down, they started punching him and eventually drove him to Mosgrove's Mt. Vernon home, where Mosgrove's wife allegedly opened the trunk for them to put Withers inside, Mink said.

Margaret Kirby Mosgrove, 30, was charged Wednesday with complicity to commit kidnapping. Margaret Mosgrove, who works at the Rockcastle Hospital, was released Thursday on a \$25,000 unsecured bond.

Rick Mosgrove and Northern are being held on \$100,000 bonds each. Last week's charges against Northern come almost exactly one month after he left jail after serving 10 days in June for terrorist threatening and indecent exposure.

Court records show that after police responded to a fight June 4, Northern yelled at them, announced he was drunk and threatened to kill one of the people involved in the fight.

At the jail parking lot that night, court documents say that Northern also dropped his shorts to expose himself and threatened to kill the officer who arrested him—Adams—when he got out of jail again.

All three appeared in Rockcastle District Court Monday where they pled not guilty. Northern and Mosgrove were returned to the Rockcastle County jail pending further proceedings.

Mt. Vernon assistant police chief Eddie Delaney said that Mrs. Mosgrove is cooperating with police in their investigation.

100th anniversary

Little World's Fair begins July 29th in Brodhead

"My first glimpse of the midway at the Brodhead Fair impressed me more than did my first look at Broadway, many years later."

That's how Rockcastle entertainment entrepreneur John Lair described his memories of the Little World's Fair.

This year, the Brodhead festival will celebrate 100 years of summer fun that quickly became a Kentucky tradition with the Lair family and thousands of others.

Lair wrote about his fondness for the event in a series of articles that were later compiled in a book entitled *Rockcastle Recollections*. He said the only years he missed the fair during his lifetime was during his military service in World War I, and who knows...maybe his exposure to the world of carnival rides and sensational sideshows influenced his own entertainment ventures.

Today, the tradition continues under the watchful eye of three Rockcastle County residents who make up the board of Little World's Fair, Inc.

They are William Martin, his wife Shirley and William Gentry.

They carry on the tradition of the Rockcastle Fair Association, which was established in 1895 by J. Thomas Cherry. Cherry envisioned the annual event as a Rockcastle and Brodhead homecoming.

Shirley Martin said the first festivals were held on someone's farm near the back streets of Brodhead.

For Cherry and the rest of the fair association, the venture was a suc-

cess. According to history of Rockcastle County, the fair became so popular in the 1920's that the L&N Railroad would add extra coach cars to train 23 during the fair season to accommodate the crowds visiting Brodhead.

In fact, the large crowds eventually led to the event's new name. J.B. Messer, who was general manager for many years, believed it was the largest county fair in the country and changed the name to a more fitting title—the Little World's Fair.

Thousands came to see the exhibits, ride the rides and see the sights which were not only entertaining, but also enlightening.

John Lair wrote that the fair "brought the only images of a world outside their own" to the rural community.

There was a brass band, a mule race and hot air balloons almost every year and there were the surprises.

One year, Lair missed the opening day of the fair, but the rest of the family went without him.

Another year, when he came home that evening, his sister told him about a man at the fair who had sold the most wonderful treat.

He had a wooden peg that he used to hold a thin piece of dough.

He baked the dough into a horn-shaped cake and filled it with ice cream. It was the first time anyone in Brodhead had seen or tasted an ice cream cone.

Another year, the fair visitors were treated to trained ostrich races. The long-neck birds pulled carts similar

to those used by trotting horses as spectators cheered their favorites around a track.

But a glimpse of the outside world was not limited to the sideshows and attractions that came to town as part of the official fair.

Kathleen Stevens of Brodhead lives in her childhood recollections that before World War II, the Heffner & Vincent Tent Show also came each year during the fair.

Stevens said you could always tell if someone was going to the tent show. Many Brodhead residents would leave the fair early to change into their Sunday best before they attended the traveling theater.

Heffner & Vincent featured drama presentations, a chorus line, acrobats and dancers as well as a variety orchestra.

After World War II, the tent shows ceased as area residents found other ways to be entertained but the board of the Little World's Fair has always tried to keep up with the times.

Gone are the brass bands and mule races. Now fair goers cheer on monster trucks, a demolition derby and bull riding.

But some things about the fair haven't changed since 1895—the excitement of a child on the merry-go-round for the first time or the opportunity for a former resident to spend a long summer day in Brodhead.

"I like seeing old home folks coming back," Shirley Martin said, "and meeting old friends."

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Viewpoints



Points East

By: Ike Adams

The time of day, right now, according to my wrist watch as well as old "Never Fail", is three minutes past two in the morning and if I have myself properly synchronized with the calendar, July sixteenth began two hours and three minutes ago.

I know that old "Never Fail" is right because she always is. "Never Fail" was a wedding present from my Aunt Oma Adams and my cousin-in-law, Mercedes Adams, who live on Camp Branch in Letcher County. She's a clock, about fourteen inches square; big heavy-looking hands and bold numerals that they point to; and she's been running on the same battery since way back in the eighties. She's never been touched, in terms of setting the time, even though she has a little dust-covered dial on the back for that purpose. But the instant she hits eleven every night, the news

comes on. And if she ever does quit, we're going to bronze her battery before she gets fired up again.

Loretta and I will be up at daylight, fumbling around and rubbing our eyes while we try to find the coffee maker and one or the other of us turns on the radio or the television. Some hot shot news caster will tell us whatever the weather is like in Lexington and what it's apt to be in the rest of the day and then they'll tell us what time it is.

"Seventeen minutes past six," the announcer will yodel and I'll glance up at old "Never Fail" and she'll be showing six-fifteen. I'd bet even money that I've wasted upwards of twenty dollars calling the television stations and telling them that they need to set their clock because they were two minutes off.

"We'll check on that", somebody yawns into the phone and hangs up. Shortly thereafter they'll announce the time again.

"Six thirty, straight up and down," the announcer will mist, and I'll look at old "Never Fail" and she'll be right there because the folks at the station have made the proper adjustment on that time-keeping junk they keep hanging around on the walls.

If you're looking for the precise time of day and you hope to get it off a television station in the morning, you are wasting time. Getting the time off a television station is no more less accurate than getting a convincing weather forecast.

I've been told by reliable sources that when television weather forecasters in Lexington make a prediction that actually hits, they dance in the nude and walk on the water at midnight at the city's Lakeside Golf Course. You don't know how many times I've been around that lake after

dark, during a full moon, hoping to see Cindy Preszler prancing around in the buff. You don't know how disgusting it is to wait all night and finally see an image walking naked on the waves and it turns out to be Brian Collins. But I keep on trying.

All of which has nothing to do with the fact that it is now, according to old "Never Fail", ten minutes till three in the morning. And while I've been writing, I've been canning.

That's right. Seven quart jars of kraut have come to a boil in the kitchen since I started this piece. Seven jars of kraut that I would have left alone because they have been working over two weeks and they were about as done as kraut can get.

I just turned them off because Loretta said they needed to boil for twenty minutes. And seal. And according to old "Never Fail", they've been at hard boil for twenty three.

I keep telling my wife that I've

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Roamin' Rockcastle

By: Hilda Payne Gabbard



We've been having every kind of weather but I've found out the Lord sends us the kind that he knows is needed by man.

This past week, the temperature has gone to 95 or 97 degrees all week.

We've stayed in with the air conditioner on but men know to make hay while the sun shines. They have worked in hay almost day and night to cut, bale it and put into rows which look like fat yellow doughnuts.

We have the best neighbors, as well as landlady in Preston Seals. He came down with a big machine called a bushhog and mowed off a hill that

I looked for Gaye, his wife, to be a widow any minute for the hill he was mowing off looked to be very steep.

I thought the mower would turn over any minute and squash him like a bug under it.

We were having some fried perch fish and hockies with coffee for supper. I had turned the fan on the stove and, of course, it took the smell of fish right across the branch.

Preston pulled to a stop with the big machine and came slowly across the branch.

John said, "How would you like to have some fried fish and cornbread?" Preston's reply was, "A man couldn't turn that down," and he crossed over the fence to sit on a big rock for a seat.

John came into the kitchen and said, "I'm going to take Preston some fish and bread -- it's supper time anyway."

The men sat out under a big maple tree with Buster, Preston's dog, lying close by and talking.

I told Preston if he had any complaints about the fish, they were real brown, to blame it on John for he was the one who cooked the fish and burned them.

I'm going to give a medal for bravery which will go to Bonnie Lakes, Manuel's wife.

This last spring, I gave her my last three white ducks. The ducks would go down to a nearby creek to swim at her place.

One day, Bonnie heard a loud quacking noise from the creek near the house and rushed down there to see that one duck was being pulled under by a large turtle who had the duck by the foot and was pulling it under the water to eat.

Now here is where the medal for Bonnie comes in.

She rushed down to the creek, grabbed a nearby board and waded in to beat the turtle until he turned the duck loose. I bet that was one mad turtle who lost his dinner.

As we drove up Lower Clear Creek, we saw some men and a pretty horse near the fence at Cecil Abney's home.

John stopped to talk to Cecil and his son-in-law Euell Hembree who lives just up the road on Menelus Road from us.

After a time, I asked Cecil how his love life was coming on. He is a friendly fellow who doesn't mind my joking him.

"Oh, I tell you it's doing well," he answered.

Up the road, we saw Jerry Payne

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HERESAY

By: John Norman Meadows



AH, PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, groggies and solaranics from the slightly wilted weeds of Wabab—but still the best of all worlds. In fact, beloved, dear ole Wabab (please enunciate the "d") would be more than ideal were it not for the threat of tornadoes, the heartbreak of psoriasis, and an occasional rash of snake handling.

What a sizzler last week was! How hot was it? It was so hot that a shaggy, three-legged dog walked into Archie's Bar and hopped up on a stool. He had a pistol holstered in his waist.

Seeing the gun, Archie quiveringly inquired, "W-w-w-w-what'll it be, m-m-m-mister?"

The dog, who sounded a lot like John Wayne, said, "Gimme your tail-cast-ber."

The dog took a big sip, set the mug down and said, "I'm a lookin' for the man that shot my paw."

Did we have such hot weather fifty years ago? Probably so, but I can't rightly compare the times. That was before air conditioning, when we could handle heat, especially youngsters. And Renfro Creek was just a downhill, bike ride away from my abode. (Still is, I'm told.)

Perhaps, as some say, our "weather pattern" has changed. But folks said the same in the late fifties. During one parching spell, an old-timer over in Paint Lick remarked, "The weather's shifin', but it's no mystery to me. It's them danged satellites and mistletoes they keep shootin' up into the heavens that's a-causin' it."

He could be correct. Who really knows? (Other than Mush Lambertow and the Right Reverend "Downpat" Robertson, that is.)

Moving right along...When Heresay didn't show in the two previous

issues of *The Signal* a reader asked my wife if I were down in my back again. I had written earlier that I was better. Right? For a week. But it's b-a-a-a-ck! And it wasn't helped any by a smacday, to and fro trip to Knoxville on The Fourth to visit Pooh and Lee. Afterwards, I was in no shape or frame of mind to write. But I do apologize to a plethora of readers here and there who anticipate the weekly offering of sermonic musings in my Meadowswain meanderings, and likewise to a slud of Sunday School teachers who hand out xerox-issues of *Heresay* as lesson supplement.

Friends, when the ole lumber acts up, I cannot sit at my computer. What a shame with the WWW waiting out there to be surfed (World Wide Webbed). Also, it's very difficult to compound when my every thought focuses on my panging spine and aching hinky. I could take a prescribed pill that alleviates the discomfort, but that alters my mind and curtails the realistic clarity that my readership has come to expect.

Hark! A voice, waiting in the woodland, saying, "*leanoon leanoon nichia pangere - unico inflammation uic ppanon*" which being interpreted means, "John, John, complaineth not. We all have our miseries."

Thanks, voice. I needed that.

So, I'll take leave of lumbar lament and get on with events and such, like the prospects of August employment with Ted Turner, who will film a made-for-television miniseries right here in Wabab. As I mentioned a few weeks ago, it's entitled *The Days of Wabab and Roses* and based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name by Alice

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Erica Payne, who visited the Paynes this summer on Clear Creek, posed by a new truck and wished she didn't have to go home to the upper part of Michigan.

"Heresay"
(Cont. from A2)

Adibce-Barret (no relation to the Barretts of Wimpole Street). The lead parts, of course, will be played by out-of-town, veteran actors like High Grant, Madonna, and the late Eva Gabor. But Ted said he will need a passel of bit players in his "cast of thousands." All they'll have to do is wear costume clothing, stand around looking illiterate, and set up in a lynch mob scene. Hey! At least it is a job—which would be something new for too many in these parts.

As always, there's a need for stuntmen. And a notice on the WBBS (Wabnet Bulletin Board Service) says several stuntwomen will be needed, especially horsewomen who can ride side-saddle. (The story is set in the late twenties, before genteel women were liberated and took to the full-mount).

Now—GET THIS!—men and women will be paid the same wage. Such news sets sorely with some local employers. They point out that the Bible says women are the "weaker sex," which justifies paying them less. And one of our councilmen, Zee Worksnott (no relation to the Worksnotts of Withers), is canvassing all Wabds, warning that Turner's hiring practice "is apt to make our women forget their place—and get uppity, tetchous, and contentious." His parting word is always biblical: "It is better to dwell in the corner of the henstap, than with a brawling woman in wide room." (Proverbs 21:9, KJV. That adage is repeated in 25:24. Must be important.)

Ooops! I'd better go. After two thunder-busters the grass is growing again, and I must sharpen my Snapper's blade so Nancy can mow. So, until next week, beloved—the Almighty willing—weigh the words of the late Onas V. Ackwort, who never, ever visited Wabbd but expired wanting to. He said, "A woman's place is in the home, and she oughta go straight there the minute she gets off work."

Onas also said, "Old jokes never die. They just smell that way."

"Points East"
(Cont. from A2)

eaten thousands of jars of kraut that were not sealed but it makes no difference. She says I'm lucky and I must have beat the odds to be alive today and she rattles off the names of fifteen or twenty poisons you could get if you ate kraut the way we always

put it up. It's no wonder that I grew up jumpy. Me and mom should have been cold-packing that kraut all the time and I might have wound up looking like Arnold Whahmammer. We'll never know.

But to give Loretta credit, kraut cooked in the canner and sealed up stays almost as white as snow all winter long instead of turning brown the way it does when the cans stay loose. And it is as least as good, if not better.

Unfortunately, you have to can it when the cabbage comes in and ours came in at the end of June. The kraut has been working for two weeks and the temperature outside today was 96 degrees. The temperature outside, right now, here on Fairview Ridge is 82.

It's way too hot to sleep and since I was burning up anyway, I decided to "can" the kraut.

The stove is off and the jars are just ready to set out onto a towel. And according to ole "Never Fail" it's exactly 18 minutes past three on what promises to be a hot and sultry July morning here on Fairview Ridge.

Perhaps, by four, it will be cool enough to sleep. At least I'm going to try. But if those lids start popping when they seal, I may throw a few jars of kraut over the hill before I doze off.

"Roamin' Rockcastle"
(Cont. from A2)

was at home to talk to so John pulled it in.

Jerry is working on a large boat that he has and plans to put it back in the water over the week end and get fishing in it out on Lake Laurel. John wants to go with him to fish. I'm not for that, there's more to the fishing than that! Jerry, I said, "how is your love life. Being a bachelor, you must have a lot of fun."

"I can't find any to suit me. They need to be cute, pretty and ready to do anything I ask them to do like cooking and other jobs." he looked at John and winked. I wonder what the other jobs might be like.

From Elizabethtown, I got a letter from my cousin, Eureka McGuire Moore in answer to my telling her that our cousin, Neureul Holt Miracle, had passed away.

She was saddened by it but wrote that we all had to go sometime and should be ready for it. John was on a plumbing job and stopped at Middletown Mall where a

lot of loafers hang out (ah, I mean men).

David Hale was one of the—ermen who stops off by and he asked John what he was doing.

John said, "a plumbing job. I've got to take a comb out of a toilet."

"Well, when the company makes one that you can flush a baseball or a half brick down, let me know for I'll buy one."

The Berea Post Office is an interesting place on a cool morning. I was sending some pictures to the Signal to go with my column.

Harold Shearer, the window clerk had a new short haircut and wore a tie. He looked as slick as a ribbon.

"So, you finally got ready for the weather, or did your wife push you out of bed saying she couldn't stand long hair on a man?" I asked. "No, I just decided I didn't want folks to think I was Tim Beardley," Harold said. "Well, don't forget the red tie he wears," I answered.

As I was entering the post office, I ran into one of the prettiest women I know who gave me the most beautiful smile as if she did it to everybody. Her outfit was lovely. I thought, if I were her husband, I would keep her on a string to be sure she got back. She was Mr. Hall's wife, the man of whom I wrote of last week.

I want to send a Happy Birthday Greeting to one who was a great friend of mine at the Signal office, cute little Sara Andersen Coquer, who will have a July 25th birthday and celebrate it. You could send me a piece of the cake for I can't come over as I did at your wedding. I know Jason thinks he's a lucky man.

I attended church at Dixie Park this past Sunday for their Open House for the building or adding on for more space. Too, I wanted to hear their pastor, Bro. Mark Sarvis, preach but he only acted as host since there were so many visiting pastors who would speak in the afternoon.

The Jubilee Echoes from Mt. Vernon were there for the afternoon

program. I wanted to hear them but couldn't stay for the afternoon. I met a young man as I got a seat near the front where I could hear better. He was Clint Cross from Garrard County and had been coming to Dixie Park Baptist Church for the past two years. I mentioned his wife and he said he was divorced with two children, through no fault of his own.

This is what impressed me about the man. When he became alone, he didn't seek the bars nor night spots of sin. He came to church, brought his Bible, and sought the Lord.

That is so unusual but a better place to be he couldn't have found. He took part in the church activities and I admired him for coming to God to get help in his troubles.

The speaker for the morning program was a black man, Rev. Charles Medling, who sang and preached to the large crowd. His message was that God is with you every hour of the day, if you'll let him and the crowd agreed with him by they way they applauded with him in praise.

John and Clay, his brother, Myrtle and Brandon, their nephew, went blackberry picking this morning. I'm just going to freeze ours. I can buy a blackberry pie. John wants to make juice out of them and forget to tighten the lids - you know what he'll make of the juice!

Juanita Croucher is attending church at Gallio. She didn't go all the years Edd was sick saying, "Edd

can't go so I'll not leave him." We hope to be back next week. Till then, "Dollars have never been known to produce character and character will never be produced by dollars."

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8:00 p.m.

Enter Exhibits
Judge Exhibits
Midway Opens
Bullmania

Wednesday, August 2, 1995

6:00 p.m.
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Midway Opens
Exhibit Hall Open
Bullmania

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Exhibit Hall Opens
Exhibit Hall Opens
Night Admission Begins
Midway Opens
Demolition Derby

Friday, August 4, 1995

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Opens
Midway Opens
Demolition Derby

Saturday, August 5, 1995

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- All exhibits (except livestock) are limited to residents of Rockcastle County.
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- The Fair Board reserves the right to combine classes when a class has fewer than three entries and/or two exhibitors.
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14. All entries in 4-H and FFA classes must have been produced in conjunction with an approved project.

Rockcastle youth attend annual 4-H Camp

51 4-H youth and leaders attended summer 4-H Camp on July 3-7 at the J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp in London, Kentucky. The young people from Rockcastle County camped with Bell, Jackson, McCreary and Letcher Counties. There were over 200 youth participating during that week of 4-H Camp.

These youth took part in classes such as riflery, boating, swimming, archery, recreation and crafts. These young people not only participated in traditional camp ceremonies, but also experienced new friendships, learned how to live cooperatively with others and experienced independence.

The Rockcastle County 4-H Council would like to express our thanks to the following adults and teens for attending Camp as Volunteer Leaders: Greg Bullock,

Sonny Parker, Wesley Mays, Darlena Mays, Robbie Napier, Linda Williams, Cathy Allen, Kesha McClure, Marcia Coffey and Melanie Coffey.

Several county businesses and individuals made contributions to help send kids to camp on half-scholarships. This money provides scholarships to youth who would normally not be able to attend. We want to take this opportunity to recognize these sponsors and thank them: Singleton & Associates, Citizens Bank, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, Dowell-Martin Funeral Home, Cox Funeral Home, Rockcastle County Board of Education Staff, Brodhead Willing Workers Homemakers, Quail Family Resource Center, Youth Services Center, Charlie Carter, Martha Eversole and the Brodhead Family Resource Center.

Bluegrass Games

All but 10 of Kentucky's 120 counties already have athletes registered to compete in the 1995 Bluegrass State Games. As of today, more than 15,595 amateur athletes of all ages and skill levels have entered at least one of the 25 different sporting events offered in the 11th annual Games.

All advance registration deadlines have passed. Athletes must add a \$5 late charge to the registration fee and go to Commonwealth Stadium or to the event site to sign up to compete in the sports that accept late registrations.

Sports taking registrations at Commonwealth Stadium on Friday, July 28, include Archery, Canoeing/Kayaking, Chess, Croquet, Cycling, Diving, Fencing, Golf, Horseshoes, Karate, Power Tumbling, Shooting, Track/Field and Wrestling.

Sports that take registrations at the event site Saturday, July 29 or Sunday, July 30, are Archery, Canoeing/Kayaking, Cycling, Diving, Fencing, Horseshoes, Karate, Power Tumbling and Shooting.

Track/Field and Gymnastics have more participants than any other individual events, with 653 and 536 entrants, respectively. Of the team sports, softball has the most entries with 374 teams.

This year's new event, Power Tumbling, already has 113 athletes registered. Penny Armstrong, who coaches a tumbling team in the Ashland area, said her team is thrilled about finally being able to participate in the games. "They've never been able to take part in the games because

their events were not included in the gymnastics competition. They're real excited to have the opportunity to experience the State Games...we can't wait to get there."

More than 19,000 Kentuckians from 119 counties participated in the 1994 Bluegrass State Games. Kentucky ranks at the top in participation among the nation's 38 state games. Last year, more than 500,000 competitors, ranging in age from five to 85, took part in state games around the country.

Most state games can boast high-profile athletes as participants. Michael Jordan, Jeff Blumick, Bo Jackson, Nancy Kerrigan and Paul Wylie are all veterans of state games,

along with many other outstanding collegiate and professional athletes. Local participants include: Kevin E. Bullock, Gary W. Langford, Joseph R. Wagers, Joel R. Kirby, Steven Nicely, and Troy L. Goforth in Archery; Jeff Bullock and Bruce Blanton, softball; Allison Anderkin, Kayla Bryant, Colby Brown and Suzanne Brown, swimming; Brittany Offutt, track/field.

The Bluegrass State Games is made possible through the contributions of its founding partner, The Valvoline Oil Company, as well as the Supporting Partners, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. Additional funding was provided this year by the Greater Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Lexington Hotel/Motel Association.

Mosquitoes abundant in Ky.; do more than swat at them

Pesky mosquitoes are here again this summer. But you can do more than swat at them. You can stop them in their tracks by knowing their lifestyles.

Mosquitoes need non-flowing water and warm temperatures for their development. They can develop into biting adults in as little as a week,"

said Mike Potter, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

In Kentucky, two types of mosquitoes become nuisances in summers. One type prefers to lay eggs on the surface of water in rain barrels, bird baths, in cans, old tires and roof

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Births & Birthdays



Lisa Burdine of Livingston wishes to announce the birth of her daughter, Sarah Beth, born March 19, 1995 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. Sarah weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Sarah is the granddaughter of Margaret Burdine and great granddaughter of Nora Burdine all of Livingston. Sarah was welcomed home by many aunts, uncles and cousins.



Timothy Jordan Kelley celebrated his first birthday June 28. He had a "Barney" party with a cookout at his home. He would like to thank his family and friends for helping him celebrate this very special day. Special thanks to everyone for the wonderful gifts. Jordan is the son of Tim and Brenda Kelley. He is the grandson of Harold and Virgie Kelley and Benton and Wanda Miller. Great grandmothers are Bertie Kelley, Ida Hurd, and Katie Mink.



Happy 20th Birthday Linda
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Jean,
Mike & Kids

"Mosquitoes"
(Cont. from A4)

gutters. The other lays its eggs at the base of vegetation bordering streams or in low-lying areas subject to flooding, he said.

The best way to control mosquitoes is to find and eliminate their breeding sites. Eliminating large areas of standing water, such as swamps or ditches may require community-wide effort. Homeowners, however, can take several steps to prevent mosquitoes from breeding on their property, he said.

First, Potter said, dispose of old tires, buckets, plastic sheeting or other water-holding containers. Do not allow water to accumulate at the base of flower pots or in pet dishes for more than a few days.

Clean debris from rain gutters and remove any standing water on patios or flat roofs. Check around faucets and air conditioner units and repair leaks or puddles that remain with water in them for several days.

Change water in bird baths. You might even want to consider putting minnows that feed on mosquitoes in ornamental ponds.

"Scout around your property for

other places where the pesky insects can breed. Eliminate those by making sure they don't hold water for very long," he said.

Mosquitoes can be kept out of homes by securely screening windows, doors and porches. Eliminate the occasional one that does enter with a fly swatter.

When mosquitoes make outdoor activities unpleasant, consider using a repellent containing ingredients such as DEET. Potter noted that the higher the concentration of DEET in the product, the longer it will help

repel mosquitoes.

Other products, such as citronella-based repellents, may help, but generally provide relief of shorter duration, Potter said.

Because adult mosquitoes prefer to rest on weeds and other vegetation, you can help control them by keeping your property mowed.

Electronic bug electrocution and ultrasonic devices generally don't provide much help. Nearly all mosquitoes killed by such electrocution devices are non-biting males and other harmless night flying insects.

I took His hand when I heard Him call I turned my back and left it all.

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Sadly Missed By Children:
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Reunions

Kirby

Family reunion of Jesse and Martha Kirby will be at Family Life Center, July 23rd. Everyone welcome. All children and grandchildren welcome. Come bring a covered dish.

Thompson

Thompson reunion will be at the Quail Park, Rockcastle Co., Saturday, July 29th. Thompson relatives and friends are invited to attend and bring covered dish and drinks.

Keene, Rector & Cain

The Keene, Rector & Cain Family Reunion will be held on July 23, 1995 at 12 noon in Pain Lick at the Sportsman Club. Please bring a covered dish. For further information call 606-622-2430 or 606-623-6837. If no answer, leave name and number for a return.

Frazier Reunion

On Sunday, June 25th the Frazier Reunion was held at the William Whitley House in Crab Orchard.

Attending was all the children of John and Maggie Frazier of Crab Orchard and son Glenn Dishon of Norwood, Ohio. Irene Adams, Husband Walter and son Johnny of Brodhead. Grace Blanton from Stanford, her daughter Phyllis Goldback with husband John and their son Justin from Avon Lake, Ohio. Bill Frazier and wife Betty from Stanford. Ed Frazier and wife Lorene with one of their granddaughters and her family from Fryse, Ky. Beulah Grant from Clear-

water, Fla. and daughter Joyce Evans from Carlton, Mi. Viola Itchue and Ann Bell both from Lincoln Park.

Two children of the deceased Bud Frazier attended. Shirley Roberts from LaPuenta, Ca., Darlene Runyon with her husband Thomas from Huntington, W. Va. and their mother Cora and several visitors.

Fun was had by all with lots of good conversation and plenty of great food prepared by all.

Cromer-Renner Reunion

Those attending the Cromer-Renner Reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Tony White, Mr. and Mrs. Vernis Cromer and Ashley Minor, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Jr., Sherry Cash, Rita Schaffer, Daniel Morgan, Doris Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renner, Joyce Lark, Betty Wallace, Doris, Doug and Jessica Whatt, Jean Bradley, Alice Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Hensley, Marie Robbins, Jesse and Sue Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cromer, Brian and Angela Laster.

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Linda and the kids



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Ramblings

by perlina in-anderkin

Is it just me, or does the spectre of Alzheimer's Disease hang over all of us over 50? I remarked to Paige Wednesday that I had been nervous about it because I had occasionally caught myself recently beginning to do a task that I had done a million times and couldn't remember how to do for an instant. Instead of words of encouragement, I got "I'm sort of concerned myself since you repeated a conversation to me this morning you supposedly had with Jamie (another sister) and you had it with me yesterday." Smartaleck kid, they do look a great deal alike and Jamie and I had had a discussion on the

same subject the same day and why am I mad at her, I'm the one that appears a lot of time to be in the early stages of Alzheimers.

It's nothing to make light of and I'm not. I know several people who are suffering from the disease and the toll on the family is probably harder than on the person afflicted because, as I understand the disease, at some point you do not realize that you have forgotten everything and everyone you ever knew and your stress level is reduced to zero because you have also forgotten about the things that used to cause the stress.

I don't think I am under a great

deal more stress, I just think I don't pay as much attention to people as I once did. I think I may be getting to the age where no one's opinion matters except my own so I just dismiss what other people say. And, if Jim tells you I have been doing this for 35 years, pay him no mind, he's getting peevish in his latter years.

I'm into my grandmother babysitting mode this summer. Sean Douglas, almost 3 and Brandon James, 4 months, spent several days last week with us because their babysitter was on vacation in Acapulco (I'm going to have to look into how much Jane (their mother) is paying this woman). They returned last night for three days while their parents go on a short golfing vacation.

What I am leading up to is, the Good Lord knew what he was doing when he gave children to young mothers. Mothers full of vim and

vigor and awe at what they produced all by themselves. Instead, poor Sean and Brandon have gotten two old people, one of whom says, "how much longer do you think it will be before Jane and Doug get back," and the

other one says, "I don't mind watching them at all." A clue to this conversation is that the latter comment comes from the one-half of us who's main contribution to the baby-sitting effort was to feed Brandon a bottle, not and change his diaper, just feed the bottle.

Actually, I enjoy keeping them, Allison and Travis are a real help and it's kind of nice to smuggle up to a baby again and, as Jim puts it, "these are the two smartest children I have ever seen," so it's really an educational experience also. Of course, Jim's remark does not take anything away from the other grandchildren, he always thought they were the smartest children he had ever encountered also. These two are just the newest additions to the family and, as such, have to have their turn at "being the smartest."

I still think the Good Lord knew what he was doing.

Shaker Village to present Mother Ann's Day

The Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill will honor an important in Shaker history on Sunday, August 6, with a celebration of Mother Ann's Day.

The event commemorates the arrival to Colonial America of Ann Lee, founder of the Shaker movement. According to early Shaker lore, Mother Ann and a small band of

followers arrived in New York Harbor on this date in 1774 after fleeing religious persecution in England.

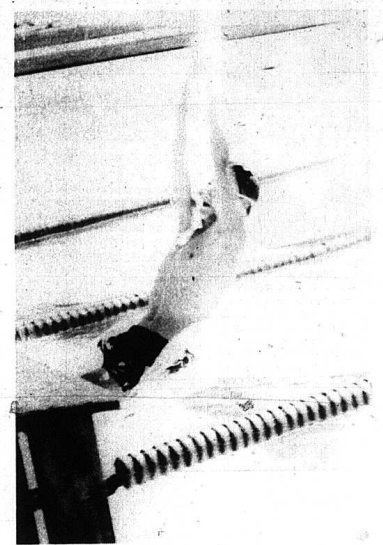
Throughout the day, costumed interpreters will present programs on the Shakers' eventful voyage to America and the early history of their communal society. In addition, the Pleasant Hill Singers will give special music performances at 1:00, 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. in the 1820 Meeting House.

The event also features vignettes of Shaker domestic life in various locations throughout the restored village.

The special activities are included in the regular Shaker Village admission fee. For more information on Mother Ann's Day at Shaker Village, call 606-734-5411.

Conference is August 4 & 5 at CRCC

Cedar Rapids Dolphins are 4-1 on season



The Cedar Rapids Dolphins lost their first meet of the season Monday to the Somerset Sharks. The Dolphins were missing several of their top swimmers to camps and various other activities and this contributed to the loss. Monday, July 31, the Dolphins will swim at Knox Co. for their final meet of the season before the conference scheduled for August 4 and 5 at Cedar Rapids. In the top photo, Cody Cox pushes off in the 50 backstroke for 13-14 year-olds, an event he won handily as did Lindsey Dowell, bottom photo, who is shown touching first in the 100 freestyle. Lindsey is swimming her last year for the Dolphins and has signed a grant-in-aid at Union College in swimming.

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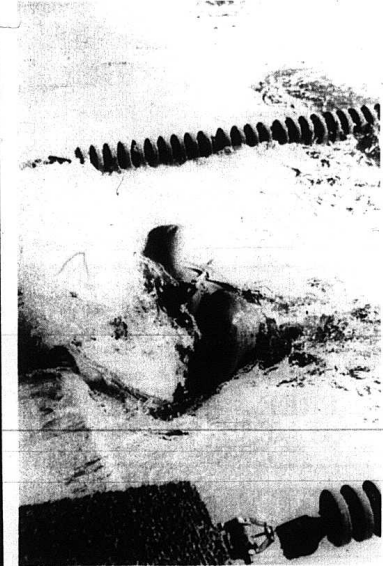
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At right, the Rockcastle 11-12-year-old all-star team won the area tournament held at Clay County last week. The group was then knocked off in the first round of district play by Burnsfield last Thursday. In winning the area, pitchers Christopher Parsons and Brandon Bishop both delivered shut-outs. Parsons struck out fifteen in a 5-0 win and Bishop walked only one batter in an 8-0 win. Members of this year's team, which is currently playing at Thacker Field in the annual 11-12-year-old tournament, are pictured above from left: Christopher Parsons, Jeremy Neeley, Derrick Bussell, John Bray, Shea Davidson, Jarrod Burdette and Brandon McIntosh. Second row, from left, Billy Haddix, coach Everett Harper, Brad McNew, Greg Harper, Brandon Bishop, Matthew Cromer, Josh Hale, Shaun Mullins and manager Glen Gentry.



1995 Rockcastle County Little League 11-12-year-old Invitational Tourney

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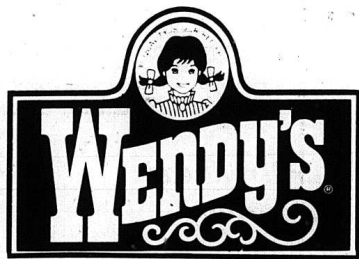
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Rockcastle Co.	Estill Co.	
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Casey Co.		

Rockcastle All-Stars will play again at 9:30 Friday night



The Rockcastle County 9-10-year-old all-star team won the first annual Rockcastle Invitational Tournament for 9-10-year-olds at Thacker Field in Brodhead this past week. The group finished the tournament with a 14-0 win over Pulaski County in the championship game. Aaron Anderkin pitched the one hit shut-out for the local stars, who won three straight games in the double elimination tournament. The group also finished third in the Science Hill Invitational last weekend and second in the nine team sanctioned tournament at Somerset. The group is 9 and 4 in post season all-star play. In the Somerset tournament the local all-stars defeated a Somerset team that finished second in the state a year ago. Aaron Cash pitched a fine game in the 8-6 win. Rockcastle eventually lost to Somerset in the championship game. Members of this year's squad are shown above, front row, left to right: Devin Taylor, Chris Settles, Josh Bray, Austin Miller, Jarrod Burdette and Max Saylor. Second row, from left, Brandon Campbell, Aaron Cash, Aaron Anderkin, Stephen Bureing, Blake Roberts and James Michael Bussell. Back row, manager Calvin Rader and coach Coy Taylor. Not present was coach Clayton Cash and players, Jake Gutenson and Clayton Carrier. The 9-10-year-olds play in their final tournament this weekend at Burnsfield.

RCHS football camp pictures will appear in next week's Signal



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In Rockcastle County

Forgy-handy announce Larry Carter as campaign chair

Larry Forgy and Tom Handy announced today that Larry Carter will serve as organizational chairman for their gubernatorial campaign in Rockcastle County.

"I sincerely appreciate my friend sacrificing his time to help our campaign. I look forward to working with Larry and Juanita Davis, the County Republican chairman, as well as all Republicans and enlightened Democrats," Larry Forgy said.

Forgy and Handy want to involve every community within each county. Anyone interested in volunteering his or her time is encouraged to contact Larry.

"This is the most important election our state has held in decades. We must change the direction in which Kentucky is moving if our Commonwealth is to prosper. Together, we will win this fall, and together, Kentucky will win with the Forgy-Handy team," Larry Forgy said.



Larry Carter

First Christian Church to renovate building

The first renovation plan in many years is scheduled to get underway at the First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon by mid-August.

The projected cost of the project is \$250,000 according to Jim Earl Hammons, an elder in the church.

In the Sanctuary there will be new lighting; new entrance doors from the education area to the sanctuary; new carpet; repair existing pews; provide a sound booth and rework sound system and paint the sanctuary.

The exterior is to have a new enclosed stairwell at the rear of the building for access to all levels; repair and tuckpoint masonry; repair and repaint windows; repair existing steeple; rework front brick stairs to original appearance; restore bell tower and replace chimneys; upgrade exterior lighting.

Considerable work will also be done on the second floor and basement.



History Award Winners

Co-winners of the Woodmen of the World History Award were outstanding Rockcastle County eighth grade students John Andrew Hale and Stephanie Dobbs.

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Report to Kentucky**



Taming Our Rivers

Earlier this year when the President proposed making our communities pay for a majority of the cost of flood protection, I led the charge to reject these radical changes that would have all but eliminated flood protection in southern and eastern Kentucky.

Our communities won an important battle this past week when the House of Representatives rejected the President's changes and approved more than \$19 million for flood control projects in the 5th District.

Taming our rivers is a priority for me in Congress. To make our homes safe, to keep and attract jobs, to protect the many investments we have made, we must protect ourselves from the damages of torrential rains and swollen river banks.

As Vice-chairman of the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Subcommittee, I am working to make sure our towns, families and businesses are protected from flooding. But it's been a battle year in and year out. Opponents of these projects, including every President I've served with, argued that the costs of flood protection in our areas outweighed the economic benefits.

But just trying telling that to the families where projects have been finisher are well underway, like in Pineville, South Williamson, and, most recently, Barbourville. When the dark clouds opened up, the torrential waters were diverted away from their homes and businesses.

To the contrary, where we have not yet completed planned projects, rivers have spilled over covering roads and soaking homes.

That's why we are starting projects in Middlesboro and Williamsburg, along the Upper Cumberland; in Salyersville along the Licking River; in Jackson, a community that faces down flood waters from the Kentucky River; and in Pike and Martin Counties, within ham's way because of the Tug and Levisa Forks of the Big Sandy.

Earlier this year, ground was broken in Williamsburg to finally begin their long-awaited flood wall. This year more than \$4 million will go toward that project.

And progress continues in Harlan. The flood tunnels have provided some relief, and now, the Corps is nearing completion of the flood wall protecting Harlan, Loyall and Rio Vista.

Our flood-weary families know all too well that flood protection projects are critical to their long-term well being.

Protecting families and businesses from the dangers of flooding is a critical part of my effort to create jobs and provide better opportunities for the people of southern and eastern Kentucky -- even in tight budget times. You can count on me to fight for this protection, until all our rivers are tamed.

"Fair"
(Cont. from front)

It's been that way since 1895... just as J. Thomas Cherry intended.

This year's fair begins on Saturday, July 29 with the annual dairy show at the fairgrounds. The show starts at noon. There will be no admission for the event.

Events on the Midway begin Monday with a monster truck exhibition as the featured attraction.

Admission to the fair is \$5.00 for all rides and attractions. Thursday is family day until 4 p.m., when all rides are .25 until 4 p.m.

Bull Mania is the featured attraction on Tuesday and Wednesday and the demolition derby is scheduled for

Thursday and Friday. Saturday the annual mud race will be held. All featured attractions begin at 8 p.m. in the grandstand.

Story by Karen Combs
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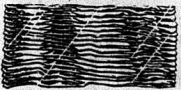


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