

Roamin' Rockcastle

BY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD



I will be on vacation the first two weeks of August. I hope to return on August 20th so don't forget me and turn all your attention to Ike Adams of Page Lick or I will have an achy brocky heart!

The "duck raffle" is over and I guess some of you are as glad as I am to have it settled. David Hale will be glad to know that John had nothing to do with it.

They were my ducks and my raffle contest so I did the drawing. Bill Stecher of Scafold Camp was the lucky (?) winner of six white ducks. Bill has a large pond which will make the ducks happy.

I seem to have caused more trouble than I meant to. Wives and husbands fell out, new married men were about to not be let come home because they might bring six ducks.

Neighbors fell out because the ducks might be put in their pool with a fountain, the wife of a man building a new home was putting them in her kitchen sink because she didn't want to cook or wash dishes.

The folks that meant to eat them lost out on meat. I can just see the ducks going up the aisle of Superior Food Mart scattering customers. Some won't get a new featherbed they were going to make. The ones giving the ducks to their friends sure won't have friends after this.

Thank you all for being kind enough to go along on this gimmick whereby I got news each week for this column. Sorry Henry Voltmer didn't get a chance to buy a ticket. If he had won, I'd had a terrible time delivering them to Indiana where he lives.

As to the money I was supposed to have made on the ducks, about everybody charged the \$1 and others gave me "due-bills" which are hard to collect.

Berea Hospital sends out a Family Health booklet every once and awhile. Guess whose picture was up from front? Yes, young Dr. William Stewart, who hasn't been there long, from Wilde in good old Rockcastle. In the headline of the article it said he had come back to the roots (beginnings) of his career.

Young Dr. Bill said he enjoyed the difference in his practice of caring for newborns to 100 year old patients. Wonder if he had me in mind?

Clay Gabbard injured his back while trying to start a lawn mower, of course he will use that for an excuse all summer if there's work to be done. Those weeds will get high, Clay.

The Arthur Davidson's on Menelaus Road near Berea have welcomed family Rachel and Sara Davidson with Arthur's grandson, Ronnie, for a vacation visit this summer.

Ronnie, a young boy, enjoys driving a wheelie motor bike around in the field and he's pretty good at it. Of course, it's a bumpy ride and I know why Arthur only took one ride behind him once!

Our Gallice Baptist Church has bought a tract of land just across the road from the present church and has plans to build a larger building for worship in the very near future.

A picnic shelter house was started by some members who are working on Saturdays to get it ready for Gallice's Homecoming on August 2. There is a lot of space which can be used for "singings" and other events.

On Saturday 18, I went out with some food for the men who were giving their time for a religious building. It was very hot so everybody was drinking all the cold water they could get as well as cans of pop.

In the work crew of church members was pastor, Steve Cole, whom you might call head foreman since the group seemed to look to him for leadership and he gave it.

Steve Cole went after this job as well as he delivers a sermon. He was climbing, nailing, sawing, carrying lumber, measuring, discussing with the men what must be done, and drinking all the cold water he could get, was what the pastor did all day long.

On this Saturday, I believe Lee Abney, Dwayne Miller, Mackie Lamb, Mike Gaye, (my) John Gabbard, William Cruise, Robert Newcome and Fred Gabbard made a good work crew that did well together. The men hope to have it ready by the end of the month. Some of the womenfolk have been good about coming out to help for the workers. This Saturday, the 18th, I planned to get food for them since Kaye Abney had done the honors the past Wednesday for a few workers.

made a gallon thermos of drinks, coffee for John, and went out to the picnic house to count "noses" as I told Mackie Lamb. John gave me some money and I took my checkbook in case we ran short. The Parson offered me some money but I refused saying John and I would do this. I knew I couldn't buy much to feed the crew of men but I was going to try. I went to Superior Market where we do most of our grocery buying. Usually there are lots of people going, standing or coming at the front door but today there was no one - except the owner, Conley Saylor, standing

as if he'd been waiting for me for a voice within me said, "This is a good man. Ask him for help." I felt a cold chill go up my spine for the voice was so real and urging. Conley spoke to me then I told about the shelter house that the men of our church were building. I asked if he would donate some food to their lunch as I didn't know if I had brought enough money with me to buy as I planned. Conley looked hard at me for a minute to see if I was joking as I sometimes do so much, or telling the truth. Then he said, "Come inside and

we'll see what we can do. How many will be eating?" I gave him a number (counting myself, too) and he went to the counter where the food was already cooked and sliced the meat himself. I asked for some sliced cheese and told Conley except for bread that would be it. He came around the counter, his arms full of packages, while he chewed on a ragged piece of cheese. I could tell he was going to tease me. "I cut everybody a slice of cheese but your slice didn't come out so well. I just decided to eat your piece!" I bent over laughing at the picture

of this tall, nice looking man, his arms full of packages, chewing on a piece of yellow cheese that hung part way from his mouth. Then he stopped a hunk, Loretta Sheniff Liveasy, and told her to charge the things I got to him. I turned my back to get some potato chips, looked around and Conley was gone! I think he would be embarrassed by the way I would thank and praise him for his service to the Lord. I don't think Conley donated the food. I think the Lord did through him. (Cont. to pg. B-4)

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Kentucky	40456	Bill	Mill
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ASSETS			
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,504	1a
	b. Interest-bearing balances	1	1b
2 Securities		20,561	2
3 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a. Federal funds sold	100	3a
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		3b
4 Loans and lease financing receivables			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		35,917	4a
b. LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses		806	4b
c. LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve		0	4c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		35,111	4d
5 Assets held in trading accounts		0	5
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		347	6
7 Other real estate owned		41	7
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0	8
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	9
10 Intangible assets		0	10
11 Other assets		1,007	11
12 a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		58,671	12a
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)		0	12b
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)		58,671	12c
LIABILITIES			
13 Deposits:	a. In domestic offices	52,959	13a
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	4,806	13a(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	48,153	13a(2)
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0	13b
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	13b(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	0	13b(2)
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a. Federal funds purchased	0	14a
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	14b
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0	15
16 Other borrowed money		0	16
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0	17
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0	18
19 Subordinated notes and debentures		519	19
20 Other liabilities		0	20
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		53,478	21
22 Limited- or life-preferred stock and related surplus		0	22
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23 Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)		0	23
24 Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized b. Outstanding)		4,000	24
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25 Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)		1,500	25
26 a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		3,293	26a
b. LESS Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0	26b
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		0	27
28 a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		5,193	28a
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)		0	28b
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)		5,193	28c
29 Total liabilities, limited- or life-preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)		58,671	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date			
1 a. Standby letters of credit: Total		885	1a
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations		0	1b
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Silas and Alene Cain Keene will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 1. They were married in Madison County, 1942. They are the parents of Sarah Evelyn Powell, Anna Mae Madison, Patsy Sue Isaacs, Ronald James Keene and one foster daughter, Patricia Pigg, all of Madison County. They are the grandparents of 11 and two foster grandchildren. The great grandparents of 12 and one foster and one step great grandchild.



Sweet and Sour

By
Zi Graves

Uh-Oh, it seems all the forces and infirmities of old has suddenly formed an alliance to get me. My blood that seems to have turned to water has caused my knees to be so weak they won't hold my lower legs away from my upper body, the consequence being I must use my big old chair in the corner most of the time. My head wants to go swimming when I stand up and my eyelids are like broken window shades that keep falling down at unexpected times. Since all my muscles seem to be worn out, gravity has taken its toll on what they were holding in place. What was once a trim and vigorous figure with head held high and a spring in my step is now a mass of surplus drooping flesh. The spring has gone from my step which has been replaced by weary dragging

ones. This is what old age is supposed to be like I have been told.

Since I have had the good fortune to live many unpleasant experiences other people have been through I have been able to understand their problems better once I get through the ordeal. So this little attack of old age catching up with me will soon pass and I will be more sympathetic with others in the same boat.

The pages of memory may be flipped back to the youth when we can once again enjoy the days gone by but we cannot return our bodies back to the days of strength and beauty we once knew. So we dream of yesterday, adjust to the changes in our lives today, and look to the future of a better day for our offspring.

I will try to continue with my scries "A tribute to friends" next week.

'For A Very Special Friend'
H is for your Heart so big
A is for Always worrying about some else besides yourself
P is for the Perfect way you fit into my life
P is for the Preposterous things we do
Y is for Your never ending love
B is for Being beside me through thick and thin
I is for being Idiots together and enjoying it
R is for always Rearranging your schedule for me
T is for the Times we've shared good and bad

H is for Ho - glad I am that you're my friend
D is for the way we Decide things for each other
A is for Always being together even we're apart
Y is for Your uncanny ability to read my mind
J is for the Joy I get out of being your friend
U is for the Unusual friendship we have
D is for your Devotion through the years
Y is for Your ability to teach me things

Love,
Mary Ann

Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Vallie Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton were in Richmond last Friday to consult Mr. Burton's doctor.

Patricia Holland, Johnny Eaton and sister Angie were in Berea last Thursday.

Shirley Burton was in Berea last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin celebrated their wedding anniversary July 26th. We wish them many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Rutledge, Tenn. visited her sister Mrs. Vallie Burton during the weekend.

Shirley Burton and Mildred Hunt were in Richmond Saturday.

Mrs. Lavada Sowder celebrated her birthday July 26th. We wish her many returns of the day.

Livingston News

By: Frances Dickerson

Denver Mullins spent a few days last week in Covington visiting his sister Margarette Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald New in New Albany last week. While on this visit they rode "The Belle of Louisville."

Irene Bond is in the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington as a patient.

Edd Arvin of Harlan spent the weekend with his aunt Mrs. Gladys Smith.

Shiela Collins and Carol Blackburn were in Lexington Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arch Mullins of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mullins of Independence, Indiana visited their mother Mrs. Nettie Mullins during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tipton visited his mother, who is in the nursing home in Winchester, Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Shelley of Louisville spent last week with her mother Mrs. Hazel Halcomb.

Janice Sue Gentry, her son Chester and Chester's friend Berry, all of Orlando, Fla., spent the last two weeks in Livingston.

Hazel Halcomb, Geneva Argenbright, Irene Shelley and Janice Gentry spent last Thursday at Cumberland Falls.

Stuart Mullins of Frankfort spent the week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins.

Kyle Loudermilk has returned to

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset visited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton awhile Sunday. They were on their way to Lexington to visit Miss Penny Newton.

Maude Hensley of London, Everett Cromer and Norma Carpenter of East Bernstadt visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cromer and Mrs. Vallie Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston Sunday afternoon.

Albert York visited his mother Mrs. Ora York during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark and daughter Susan visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin awhile Saturday.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Rita Proctor Lakes in their time of sorrow.

Mrs. Lillian Holt and children of Louisville visited Mrs. Archie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby Sunday.

Erik Burton has returned to his home in Texas after spending six

weeks with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carter.

Shirley Burton, Mildred Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blanton and granddaughter Amanda attended a birthday supper for Mrs. Carson Blanton Sr. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin while Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert of Georgia visited Mrs. Zelma Owens recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens and grandson visited his mother Mrs. Mattie Owens Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Hazel Cummins Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Ohio visited Ruth Mink Saturday.

Mrs. Vivian Owens and Mrs. Betty Lou Hodge spent the weekend in Ohio with their family. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Estil J. Owens and Mrs. Hodges' daughter, Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and Mr. Owens and family.

Mrs. Edna Pope spent the weekend with her son Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pope and family at Versailles.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy were Mrs. Jennifer Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tracy and Angie, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl, Missy and Greg, Miss Shirley Smith and Jerry Jackson and sons.

Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Mrs. Judy Owens underwent surgery last Tuesday at the Humana Lake Cumberland Hospital Somerset. She has returned home and is improving.

Mrs. Patsy Caldwell and sons of Ottawa visited Mrs. Edna Caldwell recently.

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"The 1992 Adams Reunion"

Adams Reunion

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

The Adam's yearly reunion met at the community room back of Rockcastle County's Library.

Sunday, July 12 was an extra hot day, so being in an air conditioned room was a blessing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

One of the highlights of the program was the drawing for a quilt that was donated by Gladys Adams. Guess who won it? Paul Cash!

He deserved it because his wife, Judy, and he came the greatest distance and do most of the work preparing to the Adams Reunion.

We missed Alan Purcell who is visiting in Austria but glad he had a chance to go to this beautiful place.

Maxine Friedly's playing the piano made it a good time to look at her photo album as well as Gladys Adams' photos.

Naturally we enjoyed our choice of the delicious food prepared by each person who came to the reunion.

Those present were Brock and Tonya Tucker from Covington; Doug and Ruth Dutton, Somerset; Tom, Donna, Tyler and Carier Adams, Upton; Charles and Maxine Friedly, Stamping Ground; Thelma Dillingham, Roseville, Mich.; Paul and Judy Cash, Morrow, Ohio; Logan Renner, Ohio; Richard, Karen, Garrett and Cash Dutton, Lexington; Lloyd, Edir and Beuna Adams, Miamisburg, Ohio; Zelma Owens, Mt. Vernon; Elizabeth Mullins, Brodhead, Gladys Adams, Brodhead; Glen, Tina and Derek Adams, Brodhead; Rod-

ney, Betty and Aaron Purcell, Brodhead; John Dale Adams, Conway; Heather Reynolds, Conway and April Powell, Conway.

Guess who came after me? That handsome John Adams who is a student at Berea College.

On July 10, 1993, the Adams' Reunion will meet at the same place - The Community Room (back of Library) at 1 p.m.

Thanks to Rockcastle County officials for letting us use this comfortable place to meet for the Adams Reunion.



Terina Darlene and Johnny Jones wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracie Darlene, born July 9 and weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/4 ozs. She was welcomed home by two brothers and two sisters, Robert Milton, John Edward, Priscilla Frances and Mary Louise. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Rita Darlene Kirby of Mt. Vernon, Ed Jones of Mt. Vernon and the late Gracie Jones. Great grandparents are Arthie Kirby of Mt. Vernon and the late Robert T. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Milton Clark and Mary Evelyn Clark of Ohio.

Of course the hungry men were grateful when I came back and meeting the pastor going after a board I said, "Oh, Brother Cole, I didn't have to buy any food. The Lord gave it to us."

There was talk around the table, which had been carried out under the trees, and at church the next day about what a good helpful man Conley Saylor is, not only to us, but to a lot of people. (It was baked ham that he gave us!)

Bertie Parsons of Berea National Bank was voted as the most liked and helpful person at that bank last year in a contest run by the Richmond Register.

I don't take the paper and didn't hear much about it until the results of the ballots came out and how Bertie led the rest.

Anyway what I wanted to say was that I had some of her help last week when I lost my checkbook. I had ordered some checks from a company, had checks out, no checks to draw money from my account, and I was in the worst fix a person could be!

Well, Bertie took over for me, said I needed a new account number, she checks I had ordered were not of any use. I tell you I was broke, couldn't draw on my account, but in Bertie's hands everything came out alright. So my name can be put on the ballot for Bertie along with all the other grateful people.

This is another story told by a pastor at our church recently. The church was having a business meeting and the matter of buying a new chandelier, a light fixture for the church, came up.

An old man got up and said, "Brethren, we don't need one. It is too much to buy. Besides who here in church can play a chandelier. What we need is more light!"

The pastor telling the story explained how not understanding can cause trouble.

My cousin, Ruby Stephens Rivers, of Richmond, passed away this weekend. She was like a sister to me as we grew up together, she in Scafield and I in Clear Creek.

This past year Ruby had been living in a nursing home because she

could not care for herself and as she used to tell me, "It's the nicest place where one could be."

There were more men that worked on the Galilee shelter this past Saturday but I didn't get all the names.

The church has been blessed by all the men who worked there and the men will be blessed too for their labor. I'll give Kaye Abney a lot of credit for all the "going" that she had

to do for the group, like bringing pops for the men to cool off.

I saw Lee Abney using a weed eater on the church yard by the fence. I hated to tell him but I saw three blades of grass that he didn't cut over by the gate but I guess working most all day on the shelter made him tired. Till I return in mid August, remember we have a snipe hunt this fall.

Hi! My name is Tyler Gene Burris and I just celebrated my 1st birthday on July 26. My parents, Bobby and Michelle Burris of Brodhead gave me a lot of special gifts. Those that attended my party were my grandparents, Gary and Paulette Wilson of Brodhead, my great grandmothers, Myrtle Chumbley of Danville and Rosemary Wilson and Gari Sue Wilson and my cousin Travis Gary Hinch Wilson, all of Brodhead. Thanks to everyone for coming to my party and for their nice gifts. Tyler is also the grandson of Bill Burris of Columbia and the late Mary Martha Burris of Brodhead.



Rachel Roberts weds Gregory Lakes

The wedding of Rachel Beth Roberts and Gregory Ben Lakes took place June 27, 1992. The bride is the daughter of Brenda Roberts of Hamilton, Ohio. Ms. Roberts is the granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia M. Abney of Mt. Vernon and the late Jesse Abney and the late Bernice Roberts of San Diego, California and the late Porter Roberts of Detroit, Michigan.

The groom is the son of Berna Jo Young of Richmond and Manuel Lakes of Berea. Mr. Lakes is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eliho Gay of London, Mrs. Belle Lakes of McKee, the late Bart Lakes and the late Maggie Lakes of McKee.

Pastor Curtis Warf performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Kathy Shearer of Hamilton, Ohio, a friend of the bride. The best man was Stuart Boggs of Berea, a friend of the groom.

The bride graduated from Hamilton High School and Berea College. Ms. Roberts is now employed at

Pontrich Farms Services, Inc. in Louisville. The groom graduated from Berea Community High School and is currently attending Mid-America College of Funeral Service.

After the wedding and reception in Richmond, the couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They will reside in Clarksburg, Indiana.

Willing Worker Homemakers

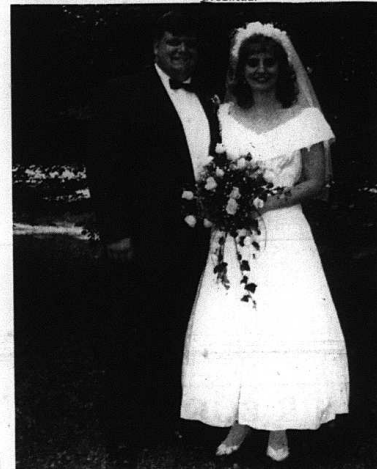
By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

On July 16, the Willing Worker's took a boat and dinner cruise on the "Star of Lexington" at Clay's Ferry.

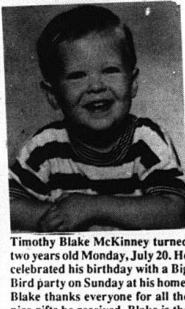
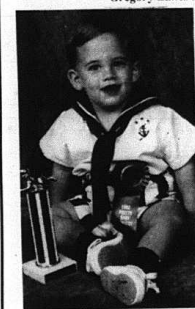
There were 21 that attended. The cruise lasted two hours and they enjoyed a delicious dinner.

The scenery was so pretty and everything so untamed, peaceful and quiet. We would highly recommend everyone taking this trip.

Everyone had such a good time plans are being made to go again in the fall.



Gregory Lakes and Rachel Roberts



Timothy Blake McKinney turned two years old Monday, July 20. He celebrated his birthday with a Big Bird party on Sunday at his home. Blake thanks everyone for all the nice gifts he received. Blake is the son of Tim and Dana McKinney of Mt. Vernon. Maternal grandparents are Donald W. and Dianna Bradley. Paternal grandparents are Bill R. and Carolyn McKinney. Great grandparents are Albert and Bethel Falin, Minnie Bradley and the late Carl Bradley, Bertha Adams and the late Alfred Adams, and Arthur and Clarice McKinney.

This handsome fellow is Tyleen Logan Cooper. He would like to say hello to his great granny Ruth Weaver. He has just been named the winner of the 1992 Palaski County Jaycee Fair Pretty Baby Contest. Tyler is the 11 month old son of Tim and Tammy Harper Cooper of Somerset and the grandson of Bill and Phyllis Lawrence Harper also of Somerset and Roy and Jean Cooper of Ferguson. Congratulations Tyleen.



Mark and Debra Wallin are the proud parents of their first child, a daughter, Kimberly Michelle was born on May 24 at Bethesda Oak Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mary Lou Martin and the late A.D. Martin of West Chester, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Harold Reece and Wondlene (Ward) Wallin of Loveland, Ohio. Great grandfather is Cecil Wallin of Brodhead.

"Livingston"

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his home in High Point, North Carolina after spending five weeks with his grandmother Carrie Loudermilk. The Loudermilk family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loudermilk and their children in Erlanger to celebrate Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk's birthday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loudermilk and son Ryan of Sowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Loudermilk of Brodhead; Mrs. Larry Stroud and son Kyle of High Point, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. William Loudermilk of Evansville. After the feasting and celebrating Carrie and her grandson Kyle accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Loudermilk to their home, from there they traveled to Hardy Mouth Springs, Arkansas for a week's fishing. All enjoyed the trip.

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Notice is hereby given that Ernestine Ponder, Rt 2, Box 306, Livingston, Ky, 40445, has been appointed executor of the estate of Fred B. Ponder. Any persons having claims

against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Ernestine Ponder or to James W. Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456 on or before January 25, 1993. 42x3

PUBLIC NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that the Pine Hill Pentecostal Church, Rt. 2, Box 85, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill approximately 1.5 acres. The property is located on the South side of U.S. Highway No. 25 approximately 5 miles East of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410. 42x2

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The family of Virga Carpenter would like to thank all the friends and relatives, who were there to show their love and concern during the loss of our loved one. We want to thank the ones who brought food, sent flowers and said prayers for us. Also thanks to Dowell and Martin Funeral home for their kindness. A special thanks to Bro. Jasper Carpenter and Bro. Charles Kirby for their comforting words. Also thanks to Relph Allen for the beautiful songs he sang. May God Bless You The Family: Holt, Clyde, Russell and Bernice

We, the family of Fred Ponder, would like to Thank everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness shown to us during our time of sorrow.

Special thanks to Brother Jack Martin and Brother Murvel Fisher for their kind words. Arnel, Mabel and Judy Davidson for their beautiful songs. Larry Ponder for his trumpet and song solo. The Dowell and Martin funeral Home for their help and understanding throughout this time. The pallbearers and honorary bearers. The masonic Lodge and VPWmen for their services.

To the Rockcastle County Hospital and Ambulance Service and staff, Dr. Patrick Kelleher and Dr. George Schloemer in Bera and staff, The Bera Hospital and staff. The VA hospital and staff in Lexington for all they did during the years of his sickness.

Thanks to those who sent flowers and food, and those who helped in many special ways - we will never forget you. Wife, Children, and Grandchildren



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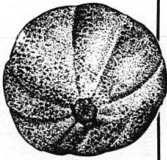


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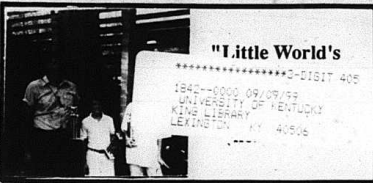
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Thursday, July 30, 1992



The annual meeting of the National Auctioneer's Association was held at Renfro Valley on Tuesday evening as agents, auctioneers and realtors alike joined together for a picnic and Renfro Valley show. Sammy and Danny Ford of Ford Brothers Auctioneers, Inc. are pictured above greeting guests and colleagues.

Lightning takes two lives in Lincoln

A severe weekend storm accompanied by lightning claimed the life of 4-year-old Crab Orchard girl and her grandmother during a family gathering in Waynesburg.

Heather Brooke Holtzclaw was playing in the yard of her grandparents, Charles and Rosetta Holtzclaw, late Sunday afternoon.

Family members said there were two claps of thunder and the girl, standing by a tree, was struck about 3 p.m., said Scotty Ernest, Lincoln County deputy coroner. It was unclear how the grandmother was struck.

Ernest pronounced the girl -- the

daughter of Lisa Braley Holtzclaw of Crab Orchard and Dale Holtzclaw of Waynesburg -- dead at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford.

The girl's grandmother, Rosetta Burch Holtzclaw, 52, died Tuesday at U.K. Hospital burn unit.

Joint services were held Wednesday at Pleasant View Baptist Church in Waynesburg.

The deaths were two of six in the state this weekend as severe thunderstorms and flash floods hit Kentucky. Four people drowned and 20 to 30 were left homeless in Clay County after a flood late Friday and early Saturday. Cleanup efforts continued

there yesterday.

National Guard soldiers, along with county road crews and the state highway department, worked to clear debris with heavy equipment, said Kenny Price, the Clay County coordinator for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

About a dozen homes in the Barcreek community were destroyed when torrential rains caused Bear Creek to crest at 20 feet in about 15 minutes around mid-night Friday.

Gov. Breton Jones visited the scene Saturday. The American Red Cross and other relief agencies were arranging temporary housing.

Livingston man held for attempted murder

A Livingston area man is being held in Rockcastle County jail under \$50,000 cash bond charged with attempted murder.

Daniel Nolan, 40, of Gauley Branch, is charged with the attempted murder of Roger Croucher who leases a bait shop in a former Gulf Service Station at Burr.

Sheriff deputies reported the men were surprised by Croucher when they entered his bait shop after closing and they fled in a truck down an incline. Croucher fired a shot and the driver stopped the truck put it in reverse and rammed it into the station causing heavy damage and trying to run over Croucher, police said.

Monday police went to the Nolan home and arrested Nolan charging Daniel Nolan with attempted murder and criminal attempt to commit burglary, first degree, and also set bond on the burglary charge at \$500 cash.



A boarded up service station (bait shop) at Burr was the result of a fracas Saturday night.

A brother, Tim Nolan, 36, was charged with criminal attempt to commit burglary in first degree and criminal mischief in first degree and set bonds at \$500 and \$300.

The former station is leased to Croucher by owner, Clayton Howard.

Making the arrest were state detective Jim McWhorter, state troopers, Gary Lane and Herb Adams, Sheriff Shirley Smith and Deputy Darrell Doan.

RTEC purchases barber, beauty shop

Rural Transit Enterprises Coordinated Inc., (RTEC) is in the process of purchasing the building next door to the headquarters in Mt. Vernon.

The price of the building was \$25,000.

The building was the former barbershop operated by Donald Rowe and a beauty shop operated by Agnes Carroll.

The enterprises will use the barbershop for offices, according to Shirley Cummins, executive director of RTEC which is housed in the old

post office.

The beauty shop will remain in the building until a later date.

RTEC operates transportation services to Rockcastle, Madison, Fayette, Lincoln, Boyle, Whitley, Knox, Bell, Pulaski and provides other services.

Rowe is no longer in the barber business. He took a job with Parker Seal rubber plant in Berea.

The sale was conducted by Charles B. Parsons.

All-night singing this weekend

The first Saturday night in August has brought a huge crowd of gospel music lovers to Renfro Valley since 1942, and Aug. 1, will be no exception.

Beginning at midnight, audiences will be treated to performances by The Isaacs, The Perrys, Perfect Heart, The Jubilee Echoes, the Councilors, and Charles Johnson and the Revivers. The show will last until 4 a.m. Sunday.

audience members can remain in the same seats and see and hear the program -- in its entirety.

Tickets for the All-Night Gospel Sing are \$9 each for adults and half-price for children 12 and under. Call 1-800-765-7464 for more information.

Four file for SCS board

Four incumbents have filed for election to the Rockcastle Conservation District Board Nov. 3.

They are Roy Brown, Jack Daily, Joe C. Batten and Harold Ballinger.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) received funding from Resource Conservation Development Council (PC&D) at Corbin.

Thirty years ago, crowds at the All-Night Sing were getting so large that John Lair was thinking of renting a huge tent to provide enough seating.

Today, that problem has been solved. Both the Old and New Barns, with a combined seating capacity of over 1100, will be in use during this event.

Visitors do not have to move between barns to see the whole show. The singers and musicians themselves switch stages during the night, so

Burglary

Over \$2,000 in items were taken at the home of Henric N. Childress of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon Friday.

Included were: Stereo, VCR, 22 rifle, 30-30 rifle, Nintendo, Nintendo system, 4 rods, reels, old coins, 2 knives, worms, worn bag, video cassette, electric guitar and amplifier.

Mullins files for board

Doug Mullins, county surveyor, has filed for a seat on the Board of Education.

He will not be a candidate for surveyor since he cannot hold two elective offices.

Mullins is the son of the late Charles Alford Mullins and Jeanne Mullins is married to the former Janice Jones and have two children, Sarah and Christopher.

Friendly Reminder!

The date for the judicial annex dedication is set for 10 a.m. Saturday Aug. 8. The Signal reported it to be Friday in last week's issue. It is Aug. 8 at 10 a.m.

6th graders must have physicals, vaccinations

If your child is entering sixth grade this fall, take notice.

Under a new state regulation, all youngsters entering sixth grade in Kentucky's public school this year must take a physical examination.

Previously, children were required to be immunized against measles and rubella before entering sixth grade.

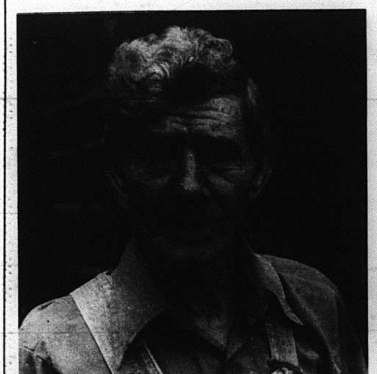
Now, children will not be allowed to enter sixth grade without the physical and the vaccination.

Parents who have not already scheduled physicals and vaccinations for their youngsters should call their doctors or local health department now.

According to Larry B. Hammond, director of Student Services for Rockcastle County Schools, "local health officials need sufficient time to schedule..."

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McClure enjoys good earth and working with wood in his shop



William McClure's face is now famous as it has been depicted by artist Mitchell Tolle of Berea. Tolle has a book of images out of which have several of the ones he has done of McClure over the years.



William McClure stands with three of his fourteen grandchildren outside his woodshop at his home on KY 1249. McClure said his shop is about 180 years old. He has also reclaimed another old wooden structure which he moved to his farm. His fine wooden crafts have earned him an outstanding reputation as a craftsman.

By: George Ferrell

Living about 10 miles from Mt. Vernon on KY 1249, William McClure lives a happy life working his farm and working with wood in his workshop behind his home.

McClure, at age 70, says he has slowed up some in his woodworking, but says he stays busy in the summer with gardening.

When visited this week he was busy with his wife, Rena, processing some green beans.

"All of our life we've mostly put up all of our canned stuff," he said.

McClure, who wears bib overalls, said he started working with wood some 25 years ago.

"I've been a member of the Artists and Crafts Guild and had a booth (at one time)," McClure said.

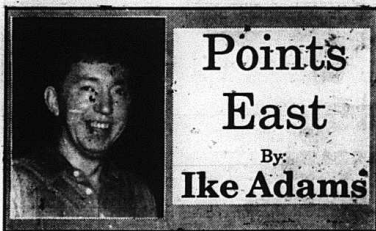
His patience for detail is amazing, as McClure can take most any kind of wood and work it into a form.

He prefers black walnut for a lot of the trays and bowls that he fashions from solid pieces of wood.

"I used to make a lot of the old time..."

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Viewpoint



Points East By: Ike Adams

When coal miners and factory workers and construction crews get vacations they drop whatever they are doing on Friday before the fact. They go off to Gatlinburg or Myrtle Beach or fishing for a few days and then they spend the rest of their time pottering around the house to make it more livable.

Lumber companies sell a lot of stuff this time of year to vacationing members of those professions. They are building decks, replacing rotten window sills or any of dozens of other remodeling projects.

They don't have to worry about work while they are off. When vacation time comes they literally vacate the job and they don't worry much about it until they go back. If it has to be done somebody else is doing it. Most of the time they go back to work and pick right up where they left off.

I've rarely had that luxury. I've never had a job that I could just lie for a week or two so that I could go off and entertain myself without giving a darn about what might be going on at the company. Even on the couple of occasions when I have had teaching positions with long Christmas breaks, I have managed to obligate myself to a host of extracurricular activities that were, in fact, work. Keeping score for holiday tournaments and chaperoning trips to tubery land places. It's hard to do much fishing and gardening during the last two weeks of December. And I have never been able to afford a trip to the Bahamas.

Last week I took three days of vacation so my nephew, Chris Adams, and I could get in a decent fishing trip to a remote trout stream in The Big South Fork National Park in south-

western McCreary County and a couple of counties in Tennessee. Our destination was a little campground called Great Meadows in the head of Rock Creek. Fifteen miles of dirt and gravel road between us and the nearest telephone. Eighteen miles of ginclear, ice-cold stream into which we could cast our baits and catch our supper. Real wilderness, I was thinking a great, however brief, escape.

And Rock Creek, when I was living in Stearns during the seventies, was about as close to wilderness as anything you can find and get to in Kentucky. Fifteen years ago it had native Brookies and Rainbow trout in the trophy class and my memory is documented with photographs of nice, big fish that I stalked and caught on ultralight tackle. I remember weekends when I didn't see another living soul.

Chris and I found what you can expect at any national park these days. People. Dozens and dozens of people waiting on the stock truck to deliver another bunch of grain-fed hatchery trout to every little hole of water along the stream. People dressed in expensive camouflage fatigues with long sleeves in 95 degree temperatures. People with expensive fly rods, bamboo creels, hip boots and other trout fishing paraphernalia waiting in droves for the stock truck to arrive. People from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Lexington, Kentucky. People with cans of corn and little bags of bright-orange marshmallows that they intend to use for bait on the ends of those fifty dollar fly lines so they can get a picture of themselves actually catching a fish.

We also found a stream destroyed, for all practical, environmental purposes. When that many city dwellers are hanging round a stream, drinking beer and wading up to their straddles, you can bet your bottom dollar that most of them are peeing in it too. In the seventies, it never bothered me at all to carry a Vienna Sausage can in my pocket so that I could dip up a drink of water when I wanted one. Right out of the creek. Chris and I drove all 18 miles back out the first night we were there so that we could buy a jug of distilled water. I don't care how long you boil Yankee pee.

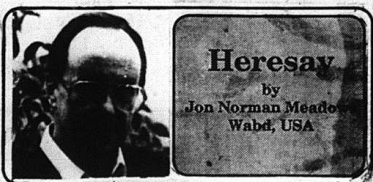
I ain't gonna drink it if I know what I'm doing.

We also found a little arcade room along the road leading into the park about 9 miles from our campsite and wonder of wonders, it had a pay telephone. The very thing that I had driven all that way to avoid. But it was there and I had people who really needed to hear from me. Ideas to discuss and proposals to make. Appointments to schedule and arguments to counter. And on top of all that, they sold Pepsi's in those big 20 ounce bottles that Chris loves so well.

So we spent a lot of time on my vacation making runs to get bottles of pop. And since the phone was there, I accomplished an incredible amount of work. (I also scheduled a lot more even though I didn't take a calendar. I'm bad about writing stuff down on the back on my hands.) I came back to work on Monday and promptly forgot two very important appointments with my boss and his boss and the other powers that be. And I spent most of the day on Monday thanking God for Rachel Simpson, the wonderful, patient woman who agreed to take on the job of keeping up with me and telling me what it is that I need to do next. Rachel just barely kept me from getting into, as the President puts it, deep doo-doo. She caught me just before I was leaving to take care of a bunch of business I scheduled while I was on vacation.

Instead of coming back to work and jumping right back in, I figure it will take an average of 16 hours a day over the next several weeks just to manage what I already had to do and the stuff I managed to get on the agenda while I was on vacation and "away from the job."

I have two weeks of vacation still coming to me. What I really need to do is get a vet to put me to sleep for that length of time and maybe then, I'll get some rest out of it.



Heresay by Jon Norman Meade Wald, USA

One evening a couple of months ago, Bro. Aeshal Goforth, pastor of Harmony Chapel Church, drove up Vinegar Creek to call on Whit Sellers.

Some on the Deacon Board -- namely, the "bored" deacons -- had advised him not to waste time on 'Whit, and a few others. That didn't deter young Bro. Aeshal, who had majored in Psychology at Union Bible College and knew how to deal with people. So he thought.

Whit Sellers' wife died while he fought in Vietnam, and not long afterward, he was given a dishonorable discharge. No one knows for sure what happened. He came back to Vinegar Creek to care for his ailing mother and has lived on that old place since she passed away. Before retiring, he repaired small engines.

Whit was very cordial and offered Bro. Aeshal refreshment. They sipped saffrastr tea and talked Briggs-Straton motors for a while. Then Bro. Aeshal asked Whit to come to church.

Whit said he was "done with church-going." When asked why, he explained that after reading the Bible he gave up on being a Christian, concluding it is "damn nigh impossible."

"Preacher," Whit said, "the Good Book teaches that if I don't forgive somebody who's wronged me, then the Almighty doesn't forgive me. Am I right?"

"Yes, you are -- Sermon on the Mount," said Bro. Aeshal.

"Well then, the way I see it, forgiving a man means I fellowship with that man. Right?"

"Well, uh...," Bro. Aeshal muttered, unsure how to reply.

"God knows I've tried," Whit said,

"but there's at least one person in this world I can't forgive. Let alone socialize with him. Understand, I did something wrong, bad wrong. But when that scoundrel got up there on that stand and lied under oath, he hung a millstone around my neck... made my life far more miserable than it oughta been. God might forgive him, but I won't."

Whit was red-faced and needed time to collect himself. Bro. Aeshal waited.

"So, you see, I'm unforgiving, and I'm unforgiven. That's the bottom line."

Bro. Aeshal hadn't counted on an ageing mechanic up Vinegar Creek being so versed in the Word. He tried to assure Whit that he could forgive the wrong.

Actually, he was a tad confused. So, when he got home, Bro. Aeshal called Dr. Wale Taylor, his Bible teacher at UBC, and laid out his problem. The professor told him most folks have an enemic view of forgiveness.

"According to the Bible," Dr. Taylor explained, "to forgive means to remove a barrier. Say I have done you a terrible wrong, Aeshal. To forgive me does not mean you forget the evil I've done, but it does mean you evil me more than the hurt I have caused you -- or anything else. Then you and I can remember together and remove together the barrier between us."

"Must we restore fellowship?" Bro. Aeshal asked.

"God did that for us," Dr. Taylor replied. "He didn't say, 'I forgive you, now leave me alone.'"

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Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Counselor available
Loretta Powell, counselor at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, will be available for enrollment and orientation of new students, and explanation of test scores on Aug. 2, 4, 5, 17 and 19 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. If these are not convenient please call for an appointment and a later time can be arranged.

Donations needed
Donations are needed for the upkeep of the Methodist Church Cemetery in Brodhead. We are out of funds. Leave donations at Fletcher's Grocery.

Texas Two Step
Texas Two Step Dance Lessons are now taught every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Red Barn in Renfro Valley. The instructor will teach two dances each week, one a couples dance and the other a singles line dance. So, couples or singles, come on out and enjoy the fun.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Alcoholics Anonymous, A1-Anon, Children of Alcoholics will meet Tuesday, 7:30, at Our Lady of Mt. Vernon recreation building (behind the Teen Center on Williams Street).

Attention All 6th graders
You must have a physical and a second MMR immunization before entering school on Aug. 24th. Forms may be picked up at school. They should be returned as soon as completed.

School Bus drivers
The last school bus driver update training program is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 4, 8 to 4:30 p.m. at the Rockcastle County High School.

Deadline announced
The deadline for filing as a candidate for the November General election will be Aug. 4 at 4 p.m. Positions to be on the ballot are: One City Councilman for City of Livingston.

School Board - Division 2 consisting of Brown, West Brodhead and North Brodhead precinct.
Division 4 consisting of Climax and Orlando precincts.
Division 5 consisting of East Mt. Vernon, Conaway, Roundstone precincts.

Division 3 consisting of West Mt. Vernon, North Mt. Vernon and Bullock precincts.

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

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Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this time to thank all the following businesses for their support and contributions to the Rockcastle County Boy's Basketball Camp.

Godfathers, Carters Food Market, McDonald's (London), Lowes (Richmond), Rockcastle Steak House, Saylor Pharmacy, Mt. Vernon Oil and Tire, Inc., Foodtown, Charles Mullins, Inc. Land Surveyors, Hiatt's 5&10, Bank of Mt. Vernon, McCawley Eggs, Sam Ford Realty, Apollo Pizza, Food Land, Young's Pharmacy, Long Airadox, Citizen's Bank, Parsons, Reynolds Dentistry, Dairy Mart, Mt. Vernon, Dairy Mart, Brodhead, Taylor's Produce, Wendy's, Singleton and Associates Inc., Southern Belle, Jan Steven's grocery, J&L, Inc., Dairy Queen, Brown Ultra Sound Services, Mt. Vernon Signal.

Thanks,
Rayton Cash
Head Coach Boys Basketball
Rockcastle County High School

Dear Editor,
On behalf of Congressman Hal Rogers, I applaud his courage to stand up for his right to say what he believes to be right.
I thank God for our right to free speech as long as our speech is not abuse against another. Our right of free speech is one of the greatest blessings that we in good old America do have.

Lord mouthed women, who do not want their own children, should take some measures to not be pregnant. Sex is God's plan to use to populate the world. The women who are privileged to bring other human beings into the world, and use murder to deny that life to exist will surely eventually reap what they sow. They will suffer doom and damnation.

Cordially,
Margaret Dyehouse

Dear Editor,
Much is being said about the health care program in America. I want to point out some very outstanding features of AARP's health proposal known as "Health Care America." The American Association of Retired Persons is interested in the health care of every individual in America from birth to death. Health Care America is designed to include those "gap" situations, it covers prescription drugs, mental care, hospital and doctor services, X-ray, community based and long-term care, some preventative measures, quality care and is based on a sliding scale according to your income. This proposal is presented openly so that every person in the United States may have a say as to what they like or dislike about it. Yes, as in all proposals, some taxes will be needed. But these taxes are much lower than in many proposals and is based over a broad scale so that everyone shares. Also, assets are free.

The "single payer" system sponsored by the Government through a broadened and expanded medicare system or by the "blended system" with some co-payments will be a choice.

On August 22 an area health forum known as the "AARP Round-Up" is scheduled at the Corbin Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A simple feedback questionnaire will be available for everyone to express his or her opinion. Experts will be on hand to present the proposal with video and over view.

There will be several displays on a variety of timely and interesting subjects from surrounding locations. Kentucky State officials, Abraham Lincoln and Mary, the Sugar & Spice Cloggers, Kentucky Bicentennial, lots of door prizes and food (on your own) will be furnished by the F.O.P., Auxiliary Lodge #61 and AARP co-workers.

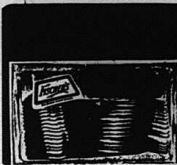
AARP will gladly forego any revenue it receives from its Prudential insurance for it's members in order to put in place Health Care America or a system that covers everyone. After two years of study with many local and foreign health systems AARP feels this proposal is a fair and just plan for all.

Everyone is invited to attend the "Round-Up" which simply means we want everyone to be present and feel free to ask questions and enjoy the activities.

Dolly M. Sears
Assistant State Director &
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**Congressman
Harold Rogers
Report to Kentucky**

Cable TV: Improving Prices and Service

In town meetings throughout the Fifth Congressional District, in letters, phone calls and personal visits, one of the things people tell me most often is that they pay too much for cable TV.

After hearing all their complaints about cable prices and service, I was finally able to help this past week. I voted for the Cable TV Consumer Protection and Competition Act.

This legislation requires the Federal Communications Commission, along with local governments, to re-regulate cable television rates and service.

That includes setting a cap on the amount cable companies can charge for basic service. It means demanding that cable operators meet minimum standards for service. And it means ensuring that cable operators carry local broadcasters' programs.

Probably the most important of these is the need to check cable rate increases.

Television is a window to the world. It should not be a window that is open only to the rich. Average folks should be able to look through it just as easily.

Cable brings valuable, quality programs to your people, and it is often their only source of television reception.

In some cases, however, greedy cable operators have charged outrageous prices for few channels -- and offered poor service as well. Unanswered phones, repairmen who fail to show up and poor picture quality are just a few of the complaints I've heard.

Our people deserve better. And our Kentucky cable companies generally do better. But in cases where they don't, things have got to change.

The Cable TV Consumer Protection and Competition Act will help solve those problems. It will make sure, first, that our people pay fair rates -- and, then, that they get their money's worth.

State Fair entertainment

The 1992 Kentucky State Fair offers a variety of new and returning attractions that make it an eleven-day Celebration of Fun! Fair dates are Aug. 20 to 30.

Kentuckians will beam with pride at the Kentucky Bicentennial Exhibition. It's a one time, one of a kind celebration of 200 years of Kentucky's heritage.

Other new attractions include the Coors Light Elastic Gymnastics thrill show featuring bungee jumpers and trampoline acrobats, a brand new 150 foot ferris wheel at Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park, the Marlboro

Adventure Team Challenge Display and Coats and Clark's Halloween Costume Contest.

Of course there are a number of favorite returning events including the Kentucky Pork Producers racing Pigs, Arby's/RSC Armadillo Derby, Freddy Farm Bureau, the Kentucky Army National Guard Military Exhibits, and the Bikes, Boards & Blades show presented by Dairy Mart.

Plus there's our usual stellar lineup of star concerts including Randy Travis with Special Guest Stars Brooks and Dunn, Reba and Vince Gill.

Pogue to join dental practice

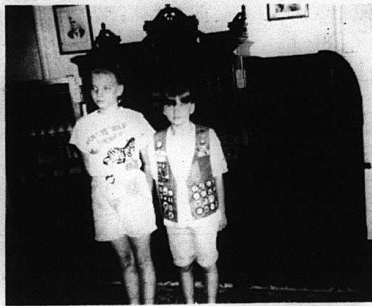
Dr. Henry Dale Coffey wishes to announce the addition of Dr. Jamie Scott Pogue to the dental practice in Mt. Vernon.

Dr. Pogue is a 1991 graduate of the UK School of Dentistry and is originally from Ohio.

Dr. Pogue schedules appointments in the Mt. Vernon office, located in the Gregory Building on Main Street, each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.



Dr. Pogue



The Girl Scouts visited White Hall Historic House. Left to right: Elizabeth Bullock and Elizabeth Chasteen.

Sewing machine scam

Officials at the Somerset Police Department issued a warning to area residents this week: watch out for a possible scam. Detective Anthony McCollum warned of a possible fake company offering new sewing machines at reduced rates through advertisements.

McCollum said an ad appeared in the June 24 issue of the Commonwealth Journal offering \$529 sewing machines for \$209.95. But, according to the ad, the deal only worked if the buyer brought the ad, and his money, to the Super 8 Motel on June

25. The information given in the ad, such as the telephone number, doesn't check out, he said. "Right now, there is a need for people who have been participating and not receiving orders to contact me."

McCollum said he was only investigating the possibility of a fraud and until the business doesn't fulfill the obligations of the ad, a crime hasn't been committed. Any information can be provided to McCollum by calling the detective's department at 678-5178.

Air Force recruits needed

Despite the current military downsizing, the Air Force will recruit almost 17 percent more people across this section of the state this year than it did last year. According to John F. Singletary III, Air Force recruiter in Somerset, the 1992 recruitment goal is 5,000 more than the number enlisted from 1991.

"Although the Air Force is shrinking, we must still bring in a steady number of recruits to meet not only today's requirements, but tomorrow's requirements for experienced techni-

cians and supervisors," Singletary said.

"The Air Force continues to be a leader in offering a viable employment option to our nation's youth. There are still plenty of opportunities for employment, education and training in the Air Force."

More information about enlisting in the Air Force can be obtained from Singletary at the USAF Recruiting Office, 3697 S. Hwy 27, Suite 2 or by calling 606-679-1074.

Physicals, vaccinations needed

(Cont. from front)

Parents have been informed of the requirement, however, they sometimes put aside and forget to schedule appointments during the summer months.

The physical exam includes hearing, vision and blood pressure, plus a recording of height and weight.

According to Hammond, officials usually recommend that parents contact their own family physicians to have the exams performed. But those who do not have a family doctor may contact the local county health department.

Fees that health departments charge for physical exams are based on ability to pay. The measles-rubella vaccination costs about \$3.

Kentucky for some time has required all youngsters to have a physi-

cal before they first enter the public school system, whether at the Head Start, kindergarten or first-grade level. Earlier this year, education officials decided to require a second physical at the sixth-grade level, under Kentucky's comprehensive school health law, said Terry Vance, who is coordinating the program for the State Department of Education.

These exams are designed to protect health problems before they become serious.

Homecoming

"McNitt's Defeat" will be presented as part of the Laurel County Homecoming Week of activities at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 14.

The setting will be the amphitheatre at Levi Jackson State Park.

**School Board Member Vacancy - Division 3
Rockcastle County Board of Education**

Opportunity

Kentuckians have an unprecedented chance to rebuild the state's school system and local boards are central to the reform movement. Share a sense of pride with other citizens by serving the children of Rockcastle County.

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There is a vacancy created because of a resignation.

Activity

- Board members are involved in four main tasks:
 - * Developing policy making guidelines that govern the operation of schools.
 - * Providing visionary leadership and vigorous stewardship with long-range educational plans and programs
 - * Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports
 - * Developing and approving budgets for the operation of schools

Requirements

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

Pick up an application at the Rockcastle County Board of Education central offices building located at Room 5, Box 69, Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. 500 Mero Street, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Applications must be postmarked no later than August 3, 1992. Commissioner Boysen will appoint the board member to serve until the regular election in November, 1992.

Individuals interested in being a School Board Member candidate in the November 1992 regular election must file a petition in the office of the Rockcastle County Court Clerk no later than August 4, 1992.

Blood Center in need of donors officials report

Central Kentucky Blood Center is issuing a health advisory to the public - don't bleed this summer! The community's blood supply is rapidly dwindling as donations remain critically low. CKBC is collecting an average of 795 pints of blood per week while transfusions number 920 per week. To make up the difference, CKBC has regularly been bringing in blood from other blood centers around the country who have enough support in their communities to collect what they need, and have a surplus to share in emergency situations. In the last year, CKBC has had to import 6,553 units of red blood cells. This procedure is extremely costly. CKBC is spending between \$20,000 and \$40,000 per month to import blood components. Recent efforts to obtain blood and blood components from other blood centers indicate there will be very little blood available to CKBC for the remainder of the summer.

CKBC officials have not issued an emergency appeal for blood donations at this time, but they are extremely concerned about blood inventory levels. They do not want to use the limited stock of frozen blood inventory except in a true crisis. According to Jim Spiker, CEO, there is no reason why blood must be brought in from other regions of the country to meet routine needs. "I believe the people of Central and Eastern Kentucky will donate enough blood for their own patients if they understand there is a need. For many people, it's just a matter of making the time to donate, especially during the summer when there are so many other activities going on," he explained.

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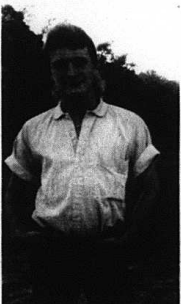
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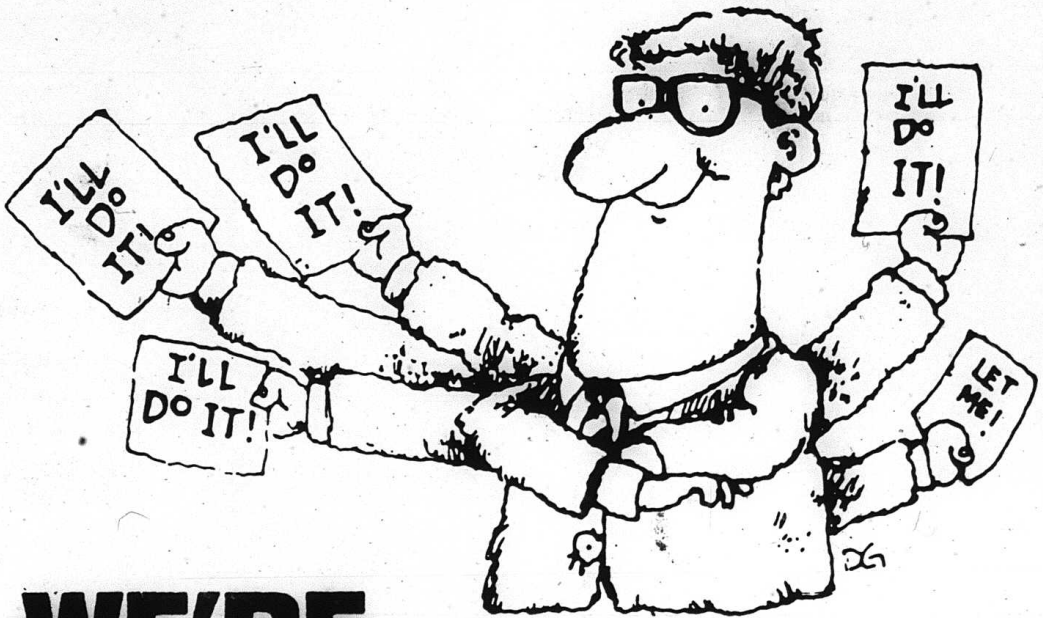
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By: Mayzell Ries

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Brodhead Adult Day Care Center masters martial arts with self-defense seminar

Bryant Self-Defense Seminars conducted training in self-defense for senior citizens at the Adult Day Care center at Brodhead on June 2. Twelve seniors chose to participate in the training. The youngest person was age 64, the oldest age 95, with an average age of 76. Mike and Matt Bryant were instructors for the seminar. The adapted version of self-defense training included additional props such as wheelchair, walker,

and a cane. All the students enjoyed themselves and learned some helpful information about self-protection.

On June 15, Bryant Self-Defense Seminars also conducted a full length training in self-defense for eleven Rockcastle County Senior Citizens Program employees. Participants had a good time and learned some valuable techniques in self-defense. Instructors for the seminar were Mike and Matt Bryant.



Ten of the 11 participants are pictured here with self defense instructor Matt Bryant. These participants completed an introductory course in basic self defense training June 15.



Self-Defense Instructors Mike and Matt Bryant demonstrate a self defense technique for Senior Citizens staff attending training on June 15 conducted by Bryant Self-Defense Seminars.



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Protective Parenting

By: Ginny Gilpatrick

All last week I was fortunate to spend at the Kentucky School of Alcohol and Other Drug Studies held at Northern Kentucky University. The school is an unusual phenomenon in that it is a school which focuses on a single topic that draws hundreds of professional participants from several states to a single site. The school offers a wide array of courses for personal development and/or certification or graduate credit.

What this has to do with "protective

parenting" is this. The reason there is such a phenomenal gathering focused on the prevention and treatment of alcohol and drug abuse, is that this problem in our society has escalated to such proportion that it has literally changed America. The wholesome values associated with family, education, and productive work have eroded beyond recognition over the past two decades due to the prevalence of alcohol and drugs.

The good news is that this isn't a hopeless situation. But, and this is an enormous but, parents and educators have to change the way they are bringing up the next generation. Many of the participants at the school were recovering alcohol and drug abusers. It is common for this population to enter the field of drug prevention and treatment because of their strong desire to spare others the agony they have experienced and caused while they were using. Their knowledge about the disease and their insight into the best approaches to dealing with it are profound. I will try to summarize some key points for those of you who are concerned about your children, or children in the wider community. We all win if sufficient success is achieved with those who will lead us into the twenty-first century.

It is well documented that most alcoholics are born with brain chemistry that is different from that of the general population. This inherited difference, simply stated, alters their ability to feel pleasure and peace of mind in the same way that others do. As young children, alcoholics often, but not always, behaved differently and typically felt restlessness and mild anxiety in ordinary situations. Sometimes children compensate for these feelings by over-achieving and becoming "Superkids." Sometimes children compensate with deviant behavior and uncontrolled hyperactivity and/or hostility. Not all children who behave in these ways have the brain chemistry of an alcoholic, of course, but a wise parent or teacher will recognize the possibility.

The sad thing is that a person who has inherited that brain chemistry will often experience a sensation of pleasure or relief when he tries alcohol, or other drugs, that goes way beyond that experienced by the average person. Since we live in a culture that promotes drinking, it is virtually impossible to prevent curious young person from experimenting, and thus experiencing this sensation that might be compared to that of a myopic

individual putting on his first pair of glasses.

The challenge is to break the chain that will cause the young person's life to be completely controlled by the pleasurable sensation he gets from alcohol. Alcoholism is always the choice of the individual. Parents do not cause their child to become an alcoholic. But there are some things they can do that might prevent it. 1) They should see that their children are educated as to the biological causes of alcoholism. If there are alcoholics in your family there is a greater chance that your son or daughter will have the brain chemistry of an alcoholic. Since most young people are afraid of the disease of alcoholism, they may be more likely to abstain, or seek help to abstain if they see the warning signs early, before the disease progresses to destructive levels. 2) All children, regardless of their brain chemistry, who exhibit unusual or irresponsible behavior, need strong and consistent limits set and enforced for them. Children are not born "trustworthy." All children should be required to earn the trust of their parents every step of the way before they are given freedom and privileges. This kind of treatment will help the child who may be prone to alcoholism to develop inner controls that may win out if he must struggle with the temptations of drugs later in life.

No one can choose the genes he inherits, but he can choose to live responsibly enough to overcome the harmful messages his genes (and his environment) give him. Parents must work overtime in today's troubled world to raise children with the strength and desire to let responsible choices, rather than drugs, satisfy them and rule their lives.

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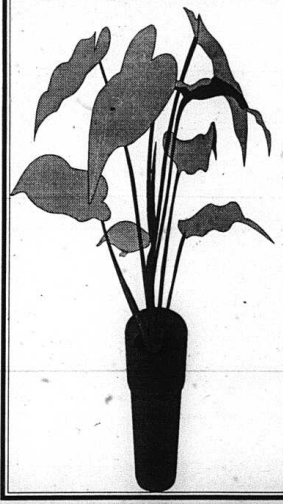
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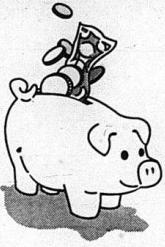
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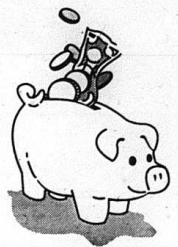
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Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday, July 30, 1992

Jap beetles are eating tobacco

Tobacco normally is not a choice gourmet morsel for Japanese beetles. It's a food they usually don't even try to eat.

For some reason, this year seems to be different, said Lee Townsend, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The beetles have been present in many tobacco fields this season," Townsend said. "In some cases they have been feeding on tobacco plants. More often, however, they just sit on the foliage and cause no harm."

Why are the beetles munching on the tobacco leaves at all?

"The nicotine level, or some other factors of the damaged plant leaf, must be different enough from normal that the Japanese beetles are able to feed," he said. "When beetles feed, they advertise a good meal chemically which attracts other beetles to fly in to join them."

Sometimes the beetle feeding is limited to a single plant or a few scattered clusters of plants, Townsend said. While injury can be severe, often an insecticide application is not economically practical. A backpack sprayer can be used to treat specific areas if necessary.

Treatment should be limited, however, since carbarby or Sevin, the best insecticide for beetle control is not very good against aphids and can greatly reduce aphids' natural enemies.

Townsend said the numbers of Japanese beetles seem to be greater in fields that grew seed last year. In such a case, the larvae or grub stage would have developed on grass roots in the field. Then as adults, they would move up on the tobacco plants until they were ready to fly away.

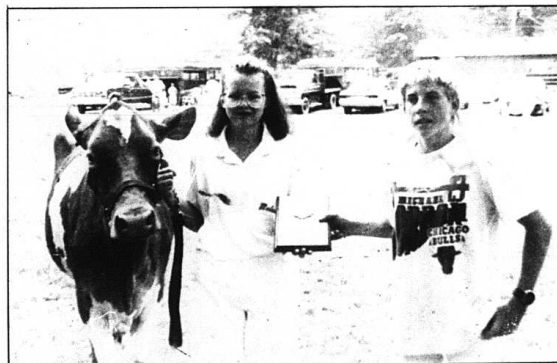
For more information, farmers should contact their county Extension agricultural agent.



Dustin Adkins, center, won first place in the junior dairy judging division of the Broadhead Fair Dairy Show. Dreama Cummins, right, won first place in the senior division, and Randall Adams, left, won first place in the adult division.



Jon Adams, left, won first place in the Junior 4-H Showmanship Division of the Dairy Show, presented by Heath Saylor.



Melissa Hayes won first place in the senior 4-H Showmanship Division of the Dairy Show award presented by Heath Saylor.

Unemployed rate low in Rockcastle

A 4.6 unemployment rate in Rockcastle in May was the lowest in the district reported by the Cabinet for Human Resources at Corbin.

The total employed stood at 8,348 out of a labor force of 8,755. Total unemployed were 407.

The May total of 4.6 compares to 5.7 in April and 7.3 in March.

Highest was Jackson County with 11.0 followed by Clay with 10.1.

Singles Club

The Singles Club has elected new officers. They are: Bobby Joe Bullen, president; Charles Wayne Bullock, vice president; Dennis Reams, activity/publicity director, and Junior Halcomb Griffin, treasurer.

Noted Clay scholar to speak at EKU

A renowned scholar on the life of one of Kentucky's most legendary figures, Henry Clay, will speak at Eastern Kentucky University's 85th summer commencement.

Dr. Robert Remini, author of "Henry Clay: Statesman for the Union," the first definitive biography written on the life of Clay in more than half a century, will give the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, in the Ravine in the center of campus. In the event of bad weather, the ceremony will be moved inside Alumni Coliseum.

Eastern has 604 degree candidates this summer. That total includes 36 associate degree candidates, 366 bachelor's degree candidates, 200 master's degree candidates and two specialist degree candidates.

Research finds blue mold strain resisting Ridomil treatments

A strain of blue mold fungus resistant to the commonly used preventive fungicide, Ridomil, has been confirmed in a field of treated tobacco in Allen County.

"This is the first time we have found Ridomil-resistant blue mold fungus active in Kentucky," said Bill Nesmith, Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The blue mold fungus has been active in almost all Kentucky counties in recent weeks, but the Allen County field was the first one identified to have a strain of the fungus resistant to Ridomil, he said.

"Field observations have indicated that the resistant strain probably is present at low levels in other fields in several other counties, but this is the first case we have been able to confirm by laboratory assay. We do not anticipate that the resistant strain is widespread at this time," Nesmith said.

"The fungus found in the Allen County field caused infection in leaf tissues with 10 parts per million concentration of metaxylol, the active ingredient in Ridomil; usually only 0.06 parts per million is needed to confer protection of tobacco plants to the fungus," he said.

Because of the heavy pressure of blue mold in the state, late last week the Kentucky Department of Agriculture Division of Pesticides declared a crisis with the state's tobacco crop and allowed the use of two weeks of Ridomil in previously untreated fields of tobacco.

Early harvest is warranted only when the disease is substantially damaging the upper leaves as well as the lower and mid-stalk leaves, or when lower leaves are dropping off the plant, he said.

"Growers who discover 'hot spots' of blue mold activity in fields may want to harvest infected plants immediately to help prevent the spread of the disease. But wholesale, early harvest is seldom warranted, he said. "Early harvest leads to not only lower yields but also to the greater potential for houseburn," he said.

a foliar spray on their fields, Nesmith said.

"Growers should not panic. Hot temperatures in early July may have slowed the spread of the fungus," he said.

"He cautioned farmers not to start spraying their fields with Dithane M-45 without a great deal of forethought, since this product could leave a residue on leaves that might cause a substantial loss in quality and leaf value.

"Growers need to know that should they begin spraying their fields with Dithane M-45, they may risk having lower quality and lower valued tobacco at harvest, since this product is associated with EBDC residues. Tobacco product manufacturers have made it clear that these residues are not acceptable and that price could be lower if growers use it on their crops," Nesmith said.

In most communities, unless Ridomil-resistant strains of the fungus are confirmed, the use of Carbamate is preferred, since it does not leave the EBDC residues on leaf tissues, he said.

For each week tobacco is left in the field, it loses 10 percent of its weight per acre until it is ripe.

"Growers should not expect yields equal to those obtained without the disease, but yields will usually exceed those obtained if the crop were harvested early," Nesmith said.

Early harvest is warranted only when the disease is substantially damaging the upper leaves as well as the lower and mid-stalk leaves, or when lower leaves are dropping off the plant, he said.

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Advisory Council is appointed

The Advisory Council for off-campus programs to serve in Rockcastle County for the 1992-93 academic year has been announced. The council works with college personnel in developing the schedule of classes and keeps the college informed as to how it can better meet the needs of the county.

The following were reappointed: Kip Burdine, John Clontz, Donna Hopkins, Betty Jo McKinney, Bigge Towery, Ronnie Cash, Lorolla Lebold, Tarina Helton, Lee Keene, and Roland Mullins.

Newly appointed to the council are: Kim McGowan, Dale Whitaker and Betty Conley.

Any suggestions concerning class offerings or the college in general may be addressed to these council members. Meetings will be held at least twice annually.

Dr. Watson said, "We value the input of these citizens in the operation of the college. Over the years, they have performed an invaluable service in making the college truly a community college, serving our entire service area."



Jon Adams, right, is the winner of the registered calf given away at the Broadhead Fair Dairy Show. The calf was sponsored by Simpson Feed Company, Broadhead, Ky. The premiums for this year's show was sponsored by the following: Burkman's of London, Citizens Bank, Owens Greenhouse, Mt. Vernon Produce, Farm Credit Services, Ford Brothers, Inc., Stewart's Farm Supply, Southern Belle, Dabney Feed and Supply, Burkman Mills, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, Fredrick Masfield Trucking Company and Farmer's Tobacco Warehouse.

CAP gives LEAP grant

The Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) recently awarded a grant to a Rockcastle County organization.

The Livingston Economic Alternatives in Progress was awarded \$500 for office equipment.

Livingston Economic Alternatives in Progress, (LEAP) was organized in 1983 as an economic development

group. Since that time it has developed a number of projects, the Sweet Sorghum Projects which helps area farmers increase their incomes and is an alternative to tobacco farming. The Opportunity Trust For Women Project employs local women producing specialty foods. LEAP is a member of Heifer Project Interna-

tional and Central Appalachian Peoples Federal Credit Union.

LEAP also distributes garden seed to 80 families and Central Appalachian Peoples Federal Credit Union. LEAP also distributes garden seed to 80 families and Christmas Fruit Baskets to 36 families in 1991. Volunteers repaired 16 homes in 1991.

Each year the Christian Appalachian Project dedicates a portion of its budget to help non-profit organizations in eastern Kentucky that are performing similar work.

Its Human Development Grants program assists organizations that help low-income people better their lives through educational opportunities, health care, improved housing, emergency assistance, counseling services, and youth enrichment programs. The people being served range in age from pre-school children to the elderly.

For any organization interested in applying for a grant, please call Sheila Helton, program manager, at the CAP Lancaster office, 606-792-3051, extension 240.

More degrees approved

The Board of Trustees of Sue Bennett College has approved the offering of the Bachelor's degree in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and Social Science in the fall of 1993. The proposed programs will be offered in addition to the Bachelor's Degree program in Business Administration which will begin in fall of 1992.

The intercollegiate athletic teams will compete in four year college competition beginning in the fall semester. The college will compete in both the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Na-

tional Christian College Athletic Association. Competition is held in men's cross country, women's cross country, women's volleyball, men's soccer, women's soccer, men's basketball, women's basketball, men's baseball, and women's softball.

Sue Bennett College was founded in 1896 by women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in order to provide education in a Christian context for people of the Eastern Kentucky area. The college is a project of the United Methodist Church, General Board of Global Ministries, National Division.