Nimble fingers make light work

. . . and many hands soon put an advertisement supplement in the Aug. 4 edition of the Mercury. At left above is Lisa Moss, who sits astride her work, having tired of standing up to a table height made for grown-ups. To her left is her mother, Libby Moss, CompuWriter operator for the newspaper. — Mercury photo.

UK Sorority rush starts Aug.14

The University of Kentucky is expecting 800 women to participate in sorority rush activities beginning Aug. 14.

Rush at UK involves a series of parties where women interested in joining a sorority can meet and talk with sorority members.

Women who participate in rush move into the UK residence halls on Aug. 14 — a week earlier than most students.

A parent's welcome tea is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m., Aug. 14, and a pizza party and orientation for rushees begins at 6 p.m.

Throughout the week the rushees will visit all the sororities participating in rush and then will be invited to a series of invitational parties.

UK's formal sorority rush ends on Monday, Aug. 22, when the new pledges are named. A pledge ceremony is set for 6:30 p.m.

Matthew Guthrie honored by scouts

Matthew Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guthrie, was initiated into Karvida Lodge 480, Order of the Arrow this past weekend at McKee Scout Reservation.

Order of the Arrow is a national brotherhood of Boy Scouts. This honor is one that you cannot earn on your own but must be bestowed on a Scout by the members of his troop.

Matthew is a member of Carlisle Boy Scout Troop 50 where he serves as Senior Patrol Leader.

Homemakers Club has family picnic

The Ellisville Homemakers Club had their annual family picnic Wednesday, Aug. 3, 7:00 p.m. at Blue Licks State Park.

Members present were Katherine Wells, Thelma Standiford, Lena Tinchner, Geneva Dupps, Martha Raye Paul, Eloise Moore, Janet Fulton, Jonie Hughes and Ruth King.

Other guests present were Maurice King, Bobby Hughes, Carol Moore, Angie and Tonya, Miss Hattie Wood, Sam, Randall and Eric Fulton, and David Tincher.

Kay's Kitchen

By Kay Fisher

Hot summer days! We need and want cooling drinks. Children need something different from commercial soft drinks. So give yourself, and the children, a treat with a good fruit drink. If you use canned fruits for salads, save the juices for a cooling drink. Simply put about ½ cup of the fruit juice in a tall glass, several ice cubes, and fill the glass with club soda for a low calorie drink, or ginger ale if you are not counting calories.

When making ice tea, put a few sprigs of fresh mint in the pitcher with the tea bags and pour boiling water over all. Steep several hours, remove mint and tea bags. Sweeten to taste with sugar or sweetener of your choice.

APRICOT NECTAR

2 (10-oz) packages frozen strawberries, thawed
2 cups chilled apricot nectar
2 cups cold water
1 cup lemon juice
1 (6-oz) can orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 cup sugar
1 (32-oz) bottle ginger ale

In blender, whirl strawberries until smooth. Combine apricot nectar, water, lemon juice, orange juice concentrate and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Slowly pour in ginger ale before serving. For single servings, fill glasses about ½ full and fill with ginger ale.

FRUIT PUNCH

1 (46-oz) can pineapple juice
1 quart ginger ale
1 (13-oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 (12-oz.) can water

Dilute orance juice with water, then mix all ingredients and chill well. Serve over ice. You may add a round of sherbet for a sweeter drink.

FRUIT FOAM

1 pint bottle grape juice
1 quart grapefruit juice
3 egg whites
Ice

Combine the two juices and egg whites and beat until frothy. Pour over ice. (Crushed ice is better for this drink.)

CURRANT FIZZ

This is an old fashioned drink, as is the next one.

2 (8-oz.) glasses currant jelly
1 pint boiling water
2½ cups orange juice
⅓ cups lemon juice
1 quart ginger ale

Beat the currant jelly until frothy. Add boiling water and continue beating until jelly is dissolved. Then add the fruit juices and stir well. Chill, and just before serving add the ginger ale.

ORANGE JULIUS

½ of 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate (⅓ cup)
½ cup milk
½ cup water
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
5 or 6 cubes of ice

Combine all ingredients in blender; cover and blend till smooth, about 30 seconds. Serve immediately. Makes three cups.

*****

Don't forget the iced coffee. Simply make coffee as usual. Cool and pour over ice. Add sugar and cream as desired.

Reunions held

Clavell-Vice

The Clavell-Vice reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 7.

Those attending were Irene Miller, Ft. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flora, Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vinson, Lavina McFarland, Opal Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Capps, Lisa, Jimmy and April Dawn Capps, Vernie Perkins, Tommy, Greg, Jo Ellen Capps and Carl Hughes of Moorefield;

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Minton, Jason and Julie; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Minton and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Capps, James and Carol Pettit, Missy and Many Treadway of Carlisle;

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pugh and Cheryl, Lexington; Becky and Eve High, Richmond, IN; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Barbee, Ross and Rachel, Centerville, OH; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barbee, Dayton, OH; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barbee, Horace Kokendoffer of Connersville, IN; and Miss Angie Cox of Ewing.

Mynear

The Mynear family reunion was held Saturday, Aug. 6 at Blue Licks State Park.

Those present were Cecil Mynear, Miss Elizabeth Mynear, Miss Irene Mynear, Mrs. Kay Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mynear, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeff Lynam and Ricky, William Roger Mynear, Miss Mary Jane Harper, Mrs. Lina E. Wagner, James Mynear, Miss Katherine Mynear, J.W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. Nellie Barnett, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Ms. Jackie Tyree, all of Nicholas County.

Johnny Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jolly, Mrs. Ruth Hollar, Tanya and Beth, all of Fleming County.

The Rev. and Mrs. R.C. Mynear and Mrs. Joyce Housh of Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Argo of Cynthiana; Mrs. Mendel Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hinkle, Mrs. Fay Mynear Hash, and Ms. Shana Hash of Paris; Mrs. Opal Shrout of Georgetown; Mrs. Homer Waddell, Patsy and David of Ashland.

Daniel D. Mynear, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mynear; Mrs. Ruth Mynear, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hash, all of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoover of Lawrenceburg, IN; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curtis of Independence; Mrs. Vina E. Barnhill and Mrs. Ida Lee Cooper of Norwood, OH; and Dr. and Mrs. Bob McGuire of Montevallo, AL.

VFW Fish Fry Saturday night

The annual V.F.W. Club Fish Fry will be held at the Carlisle City Lake, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13.

All members of Post #8666 and their families are invited to attend.

Have a yard sale... get a classified ad in The Mercury!

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Herrin, Cheryl and Beverly returned recently from a trip to Tennessee. While there they attended the Grand Ole Opry and Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville. They also spent several days in Gatlinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Phillips of Poole spent the weekend with their son, Mike Phillips and Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Anderson have returned from a vacation in Cherokee, NC, where they joined their daughter, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr. Taylor of Fern Park, FL.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor of Barboursville spent several days last week with their parents, Mrs. Frances Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagoner Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Berry and sons Greg and Chris of China Grove, NC visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Berry Jr., Sid McIlvain, Mrs. Oma B. Steele last week. Mrs. Suelyn Berry, Lori and Leah were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher were in Maysville Friday evening to attend the Rosemary Clooney concert. They also attended the reception at the Ramada Inn given for Miss Clooney following the concert.

Andy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, submitted to a tonsillectomy Wednesday at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross, Mrs. Lucy Reams, Mrs. Bette Wade of Covington, and Mrs. Lillian Carlson of Hobart, IN spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Sims.

Mrs. Robert Fisher submitted to major surgery Saturday at the Nicholas County Hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Richard Bloedel of Ripley, WI, is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rose have returned to their home in Redding, CA, after a 10-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Robert Vice and other relatives.

Sterling Blake, Edgement Manor, Cynthiana, formerly of Carlisle, has been a patient in the Harrison Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fern Ockerman's new address was listed incorrectly in last week's Mercury. It should have been Route 1, Box 341, Coatesville, IN 46121.

Mr. and Mrs. Veach Berry, Greg and Chris of China Grove, NC, were dinner guests Friday of Mr. Berry's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Berry of Green Valley Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vice have returned from a 10-day vacation with her brother, Marvin McCarty, Mrs. McCarty and family in Tucson, AZ. They visited the Grand Canyon and other points of interest while there. Enroute home they visited Mr. Vice's father, Thomas Vice, at Homestead Nursing Home, Lexington.

Mrs. Pallene Stuart of Maysville spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Brown Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Enix spent the weekend with her brother, C.E. Baker of Grayson.

Mrs. Harriett Loring and sons Chris and Pat of Norwell, MA, have returned home after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J.Clark and her sister, Mrs. Ronald Burton, Dr. Burton and family of Lexington.

Hospital notes

July 29-Aug. 4, 1983

ADMISSIONS: Ruby Tedder, Janet Morris, Harlan Skeen, Howard Ring, Allen Howard, Jeanie Ratcliffe, Elizabeth Tapp, Patsy Klawitter, Ruth Wagoner, Jessie Mitchell, Caroline Tincher, Joyce Reynald, Martha Edwards, Richard Mitchell, Mildred Mitchell, Paul Ritchie, Angela Creech, Diana Catchings, Dana Banta, Nick Lester, Foster Watkins, Elwood Manley, Shawn Fryman, Hazel Mitchell, Douglas French, Ben Anderson, Howard Ring (readmitted), Carlisle; Alta Hughes, Omar Dotson, Mt. Olivet; Marty Mitchell, Dorothy Thomas, Sharpsburg;

DISCHARGES: Janet Mitchell, Jason Metcalfe, Gilbert Shrout, Ruby Tedder, Janet Morris, Carlotta Anderson, Howard Ring, Donald Story, Everett Swim, Paul Ritchie, Ruth Wagoner, Dana Banta, Diana Catchings, Harlan Skeen, Carlisle; Kathy Hunt, Paris; Nancy Willoughby, Mayme House, Moorefield; Louritta Jett, Mt. Olivet; Marty Mitchell, Sharpsburg.

Warm and dry for Latonia's opening night

Warm and dry is the projected weather forecast for opening night at Latonia Race Course, Thursday, Sept. 8, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac.

"Continued dryness and warm temperatures," are scheduled for the first week of September, the Almanac noted.

Latonia Race Course will celebrate its 25th anniversary season this fall. Thoroughbred racing will be offered six days a week through Oct. 6.

SOCIETY

To place Society items, call Mrs. Ann Shearer at 289-2464

Garden Club meets Monday

The Carlisle Garden Club will meet Monday, Aug. 15, 2:00 p.m., at the Nicholas County Library, with Mrs. Lena Williams, president, presiding.

Mrs. Wayne Shumate, Mrs. Ray Flora and Mrs. Wilmer Halcomb will serve as hostesses and Mrs. John Wallace will give the spiritual values.

In lieu of a program, plans will be made for the Limestone District meeting to be held locally in October.

Twins celebrate fifth birthday

Jonathan Eric and Chad Anthony Sparks celebrated their fifth birthdays Tuesday, Aug. 2, at McDonalds.

Those present were Albert and Linda Sparks, Albert Jr., April and LaFern Sparks, Clarine Feeback, Beverly, Melissa, Tammy, Tonya, Scott, Ronnie and Bonnie Irvin, Tina Endris, Debra and Connie Conyers and Missy Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bretz entertain Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bretz entertained with a fish fry at their home, Route 1, Moorefield, Saturday evening, Aug. 6.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jolly, Johnny Jolly, Billy Jolly, Cecil Mynear, Elizabeth and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gifford and Dr. and Mrs. Bob McGuire.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wade of Carlisle announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy Sue, to Randall Jay Ruark, son of Joyce Earlywine of Paris and Paul Ruark of Frankfort.

Miss Wade is a 1980 graduate of Nicholas County High School and attended Maysville Community College.

Mr. Ruark is a 1978 graduate of Nicholas County High School.

The wedding will be an event of September 10, 6:30 p.m., at the bride's home.

Baptist church homecoming

The Locust Grove Baptist Church is having homecoming Sunday, Aug. 14. Brother Earl Barnett from Winchester will have the 11:00 a.m. worship service.

A potluck dinner at the church will follow the morning service. Everyone is invited.

A singing group from the Cane Run Baptist Church, Lexington, will have the afternoon service at 2:00 p.m.

Mary Tapp awarded

City Clerk Mary Tapp holds her Kentucky Colonel Commission and Mayor Frankie Hughes holds one of four mint julep cups she received at a city clerks banquet held July 28 at Spindletop Hall. Tapp received the awards for attending 100 hours of training over a three-year period. She is now a certified Kentucky municipal clerk and will receive her certificate Sept. 24. Betty Barton and Cartmell Lester also attended the banquet. — Mercury photo.

Family dinner given Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rose of California hosted a family dinner party Saturday night at the Van Hoose Restaurant in Paris.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Arnold of Cynthiana; Miss Angie Cassidy of Lexington; Mrs. Eugene Reis and David Owen of Louisville; Miss Cheryl Prince of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Greg K. Rose, Mt. Olivet; Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy, Mrs. Robert Vice, Chris Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, all of Carlisle.

Birthday party given by son

Mrs. Elizabeth Conyers was given a surprise birthday party Sunday, Aug. 7, at home by her son, Frank Conyers and Mrs. Conyers of Nicholasville.

Those attending were Malinda Alexander, Billy and Virginia Herrin, Cles and Juanita Ritchie, Elizabeth Brady, Bob and Rose Brady, Juanita Vice, Faye Howard, Loretta and Frank Conyers, Johnny and Susan Conyers and children.

VFW Auxiliary seminar held

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary seminar was held July 23-24 at the Holiday Inn in Frankfort, with State President Lyma Gordon presiding.

Those attending from Lloyd George Post #8666 were Joyce Earlywine, president, Mayme Price, treasurer, and from Kings Burley #1993 Dorthy Bailey, president, and Sue Harp, treasurer.

NCHS class of '73 holds 10th reunion

The 1973 graduating class of Nicholas County High School held its 10-year reunion Saturday evening, July 2, at the Carrico Country Club. A total of 60 persons were in attendance, including 35 class members.

A buffet dinner was served, followed by a dance from 9 to 1. Music for the dance was provided by the country/pop band, "Cross Country" from Lexington.

Jason Minton birthday party

Jason Minton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Minton, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at home.

Those attending were Beth Dunn, Marla Vice, Sunshine Hall, Tonya France, Eric House, Wesley Berry, Julie Minton, Jade Battiglia, Brian and Andy Clark.

Legion entertains veterans

Thursday, Aug. 4, at noon veterans from the Leestown road VA Hospital in Lexington enjoyed a picnic lunch at the City Lake. The local American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 17 headed by president Diane Barbee, prepared and served the meal.—Mercury photo.

Parents, concern yourselves

by Pam Embry, a journalism major from New Albany, IN

A few years ago, a nationwide poll found out that two out of three parents believed lack of parental concern and attention are contributing factors to the decline in achievement test scores of school children.

Dr. Curtis Englebright, head of Western Kentucky University's teacher education department, Bowling Green, still agrees with the 1978 study.

"The key word is concern," he said. "I think all parents have concern for their children's achievement. It just becomes a matter of where that achievement falls on the parent's value system."

Englebright maintains a successful student is "one who has achieved at or near his potential, has a positive attitude toward learning, and is self-adjusted sufficient enough to interact with others."

To help their children achieve in school, Englebright suggests that parents:

•accept the fact that the student is responsible for his own learning and that home and school both support his quest for knowledge and information skills;

•regulate the child's responsibilities for learning as equally as those of his future responsibilities inherent in seeking gainful employment (such as being on time, being at attention and being prepared);

•serve as a model in being open to new ideas and new information in his own reading, in regard for book learning and in his regard for educators and education as a whole;

•support the school, its policies and its personnel. "Any exceptions or objections to any aspect should be handled in a professional way, preferrably without involving the child directly," he said;

•see that the child goes to scool each day in a healthy mental state;

•structure after school hours so that time is allocated to homework and other school preparation; and

•devote a portion of time each day — "however small" — to a discussion of the child's school experiences for that day.

Englebright says a child's need for parental concern increases as he progresses from grade school to college. "Parents tend to drop out of the area of academic decisions as the child reaches the secondary school level," he says.

"Parental concern has to begin at an early level, however; it has to be something that develops," he says.

Englebright says parental guidance in academic decisions becomes difficult at the college level because of distance, but that the "severe percentage" of college freshmen drop-outs is due "partly to the lack of proper guidance parents could provide. . .but so often don't."

Englebright says parents readily accept the responsibility to provide for a child's physical needs, but he feels a parent is equally responsible to provide for a child's all-important spiritual and mental needs as well.

To help parents learn how to best assist their children during the learning years, Western's Helm-Cravens Library has a publication by the U.S. Department of Education's National Institute of Education.

"How to Help Your Children Achieve in School" is a 25-page booklet which answers questions about parents' roles in learning and can be found in Western's Helm-Cravens Library's Government Documents Division, according to WKU government documents librarian Gene Whicker.

Tips on health spas are told

Consumers thinking of joining a health spa will find valuable tips in a new booklet released by the Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky. "Tips on Health Spas" provides information on how to comparison shop for this service as you would any major purchase.

"Tips on Health Spas" has been added to the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on over 65 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the booklet, send 30 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky, 629 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky. 40508.

Carlisle High School
Alumni Banquet
August 20 6:30 p.m.
Nicholas Co. Elementary School
Turkey and all the trimmings
$6.00 plus $1.00 dues
Entertainment featuring
Charles Talbert, speaker
A monologue by "Elvina"
Edgar Allison at the organ
"Sing-a-long" led by Pat Allison
Recognition of Classes and "Musketeers"
Reservation deadline is Aug. 16.
Phone *Geneva Allison, 289-5127*
or write 212 Walnut St., Carlisle, Ky.

Phone rates are increasing. It's your right to know why.

Increases in local phone rates are urgently needed. Because phone service is vital to all Kentuckians, we hope you have every right to know why.

How big an increase are we proposing? The average Kentuckian's total home phone bill* would go up 45 percent, from $36.21 to $52.53 a month. Taking advantage of discounted service options could greatly reduce the difference between old and new rates.

Looked at another way, our request would set rates for premium flat rate home phone service, unlimited local calling, at $35.53 a month — just $1.17 a day. Other discounted options could make home service available for as little as $12.53 a month or just 41¢ a day.

Why raise rates?

It's hard to give a quick explanation, because the reasons are complicated. Here are the facts in a nutshell.

1. Competition is here to stay in the telecommunications industry. While that means lower prices for many services, it also means higher rates for local phone lines. Before competition, all local telephone companies, including South Central Bell, were allowed to use profits from long distance service and phone equipment rental to offset — subsidize — the cost of local phone service. Nationwide, 40 cents of every dollar of long distance revenue goes to subsidize local phone service. Today, this and other subsidies amount to well over $100 million in Kentucky.

There's already a lot of evidence that competition in long distance and equipment will lower prices. That's good for long distance users and people buying telephones. But it means less subsidy to help pay the way for local phone service. Before long, the subsidies will be almost totally gone. The unavoidable result is that local phone rates must go up, and local service must pay much more of its own way.

2. All industries are using new technology to save money, and the telephone business is no exception. But rapid advances in technology, and the changing needs of customers, mean equipment becomes obsolete faster.

We need to account for the rapid changes in technology through faster depreciation rates. We will reinvest the dollars this generates in new equipment, so Kentucky homes and businesses can enjoy the benefits of new cost-saving technology sooner.

Faster depreciation rates mean higher rates now, but in the long run they will help stabilize local rates by cutting the total investment customers help pay for.

3. By any measure, service in Kentucky is good, as good as anywhere. But the demands placed on the telecommunications network are constantly increasing. Kentuckians make well over 9 million calls a day, and the number is growing; more people and businesses have phone service than ever, and that number is growing too. It costs a lot — over $450 million in 1982 — to meet all your communications needs.

Beyond that, some of the toughest competition these days is between cities and states vying for the jobs provided by high-tech, Information Age businesses. The local telecommunications network — in any size town — is one of the keys in attracting such companies, and that means a boost to the whole economy. An up-to-date network is also important in preparing Kentuckians young and old to do the jobs that need to be done in the Information Age.

We need to keep upgrading and improving our network to make sure that Kentuckians — at home and on the job — can share in the benefits of the Information Age with the rest of our nation.

4. Some say we could solve our problem by simply cutting back our operations in Kentucky, and being more efficient. They're wrong. We'll match our efficiency and productivity with anybody's. We've cut our work force by 24 percent since 1980, and still increased productivity every year. And service has never been better.

This rate request isn't brought about by inefficient operations, and it isn't needed to shore up sagging service quality. It's needed to replace the financial subsidies lost through deregulation; to recognize the true expense of depreciation in a technologically driven and increasingly competitive industry; and to cover the higher costs of providing, maintaining, improving and expanding Kentucky's telecommunications network.

There's an awful lot of work to do in Kentucky, and we must be financially healthy to do it. That's what this rate case is all about.

What's in this for you?

No increase is popular, whether it's for phone service or a loaf of bread. But once we get our prices in line with our costs, and fix the imbalances caused by 50 years of subsidy, the Information Age promises great things for all Kentuckians.

- Widespread competition, which means lower prices for many services and products, like long distance calls and telephone sets.
- Options like Measured Service (a discounted local phone service), to help you control your phone bill.
- A healthy telecommunications network that's ready to serve all comers and put Kentucky at the front of this country's Information Age explosion.

The Information Age is here, and a head start goes to the places with strong telecommunications networks. We think Kentucky can be one of those places.

Before you stop reading, consider:

Every state in the U.S., and every local telephone company, is facing the music — local phone rates must go up. Kentuckians must decide how important it is to stay in tune.

As we said earlier, it's hard to give a quick explanation of so many complicated issues. We'll be glad to give you more details. Just fill out the coupon below and send it to us.

South Central Bell
Attention: Corporate & Community Affairs
P.O. Box 32410
Louisville, Kentucky 40232

Tell me more about
☐ Competition in Communications ☐ Local Measured Service
☐ Deregulation ☐ The Information Age
☐ Bell's Cost-Cutting Efforts ☐ Bell's Proposed Rates

Name
Address
City State Zip
Home Phone # Business Phone #

CALL ON US.
South Central Bell

* Figures based on the average residence customer's total bill including local and long distance services, telephone sets, and other charges.

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