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MSU REGENTS APPROVE 1984-85 BIENNIAL BUDGET
The Board of Regents approved a 1984-85 biennial budget request of \$43 million during a meeting Friday at Natural Bridge State Park.

Oct. 7, 8
Show Time — 8:00 P.M.
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The Six Wives

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Within a span of 37 years, Henry VIII of England wed and shed six wives. The news recently and political power game moves on KET, beginning Friday, Oct. 14, at 10 p.m. the Spanish premiere Catherine of Aragon become the first of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

The legendary monarch and his women parade across 16th century England leaving behind a reign both historic and gory. Kath Mitchell, one of England's most noted actors, will be seen as Henry.

The six, 90-minute plays were written by six different authors, each of them taking one of Henry VIII's wives as the pivotal character and portraying her from a sympathetic point of view. The entire series is presented in chronological order as we see Henry from age 18 to his death at age 50. Thus, Anne Boleyn, sympathetic to her own play, appears as a wistful in "Catherine of Aragon."

The other five dramas revolve around Anne Boleyn, the mistress who gave birth to Queen Elizabeth I; Jane Seymour, the King's favorite; Catherine Howard, the youngest and most beautiful; and Catherine Parr, the wife of his old age who became his widow. In his first quest for a son and heir, Henry had two wives beheaded; two divorced, and one died in childbirth.

Pioneer Hi-Bred settle seed case

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa, has paid \$1.675 to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to settle a case involving shipments of seed alleged to be in violation of the Federal Seed Act.

The case was settled in an agreement between the company and officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. The company neither admitted nor denied the charges.

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A town that was

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straps and chains started a chain reaction and all of them started moving.

"It has been verified, Bill. A small crowd was drawn up from Main Street, and when he realized what was happening he dropped down and started looking for a place to land. He was with the pilot and he said that he was down below 1000 feet and about two or three miles to the east when he saw the lightning hit the light tower.

"They stood on the front porch now watching Clark burn. The countryside was as bright as day. The sound, the crackle of the fire could be heard and the heat could be felt far away. Someone out of the crowd for the first time and thought of his business that was now gone. All that had been left was a pile of lumbering ash.

"It was a catastrophe that the radio was broadcasting. Some of the dry lumber on the yard is still burning. All of us have no way to estimate the true damage of this holocaust. We do know there have been two or more injuries and one death. We don't have the names of any at the present time and that is about all I have for now so let us get on with it."

"Okay Jerry, we will keep standing by. Break in whatever you have something hot and I definitely do not mean that as a pun, either."

"Well, Sam, I guess we know where we stand now, don't we?"
"Yes, Sam, we know. But we are alive, and we have insurance, maybe not enough to cover our loss, but it will help. I wonder who was killed."

"Bill, Bill at WECZ!"
"Go ahead, Jerry."

"Bill, when I had broadcast a while ago, I was more using it as a matter of speech, but now I can say it to all certainty because I now know both human beings and animals are perishing in the flames. You can hear the cries of both humans and animals. Two more humans deaths have been verified. Three more horses have been burned to death in the big stock barn just south of the railroad tracks. The big red barn is now just a smoldering heap of black ashes and the odor of the burning animals is beginning to penetrate the roaring fire. Bill, here we are in the Chief of Crime of the Police Department. Chief, how do you see the present situation?"

"Well, Jerry, things look pretty bleak at present and I'm not sure that you guys get much better. If this fire dies down and that won't be until the wind dies down. Right now, if you let me know, I'll have to say it is one helluva mess."



FFA's attend training center
Ten members of the Nicholas County Future Farmers of America attended the FFA Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg June 27-31. They were, from row, Jeff Siddie, Todd Reid, David Cain, Buck row, Jamey Anderson, Greg Stephens, Miley Myers, Helen Warner, Steve Ball and David Morris. The training center teaches officers and committee chairmen in the FFA their responsibilities. Those attending also enjoyed the recreational facilities such as swimming, softball, tennis and ping-pong.—Photo submitted.

never knowing of the destructive drama that unfolded there on a night just before Christmas, and only a few short years ago.

The famed Pony Express, which started in 1840, only lasted 18 months.

First Christian Church to host convention

The First Christian Church will be hosting the annual convention of the District Christian Churches (District of Christ), this Sunday, Oct. 9. Members and pastors from churches as far away as Mayvite and Ashland will be attending the afternoon event. The theme is "The Church at Work."

The assembly will feature four seminars discussing such areas as group meetings, evangelism, Christian education and congregational singing. Guest speakers will be Dr. Walter A. Hall of Central Christian Church, Lexington, the Rev. John Brand of Endeavor Christian Church, East

once, the Rev. Percy McGowan of First Christian Church, Georgetown, and Cliff Cannon of Lexington Theological Seminary, Lexington. In addition to the seminars, participants will share in worship and a fellowship supper.

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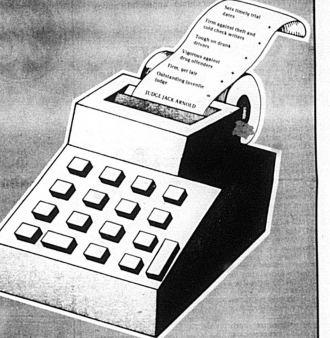
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Filed by Judge Jack Arnold for 18th Judicial Circuit Judge.

