

PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: Farm, 56 acres, Rockcastle county, on Brush-Crook, 1600 lb. tobacco base, 513-777-3713, 39x4.

For Sale: Three bedroom house in the city limits of Brodhead. With big garage, large lot. \$23,500. 256-5300, 40x2.

For Sale: Two house trailers. One 12x50, \$3800; One 12x60, \$4900. Call 256-2981-41x2.

For Sale: 65 acre farm, for sale or trade to house and lot in or around Mt. Vernon of equal value. Also, 3 bedroom house with barn, several outbuildings and 669 lb. tobacco base (now leased) on good road with city water, mailbox. Call 256-4879-41x2.

For Sale: Three bedroom brick with level 3/4 acre lot, fairly new double pane windows, Lennox energy efficient heat pump, fenced in big back yard, maturing fruit trees. TV tower, located in Brindle Ridge section of Brodhead. FHA approved. \$45,000. Call 758-4125, 41x2.

For Sale: 5 bedroom home of Carter and Zelma Owens, 95 Owens Street, Mt. Vernon. Air condition, security system, new roof, out building, basement, 8 acres more or less. \$105,000 or best offer. If interested send offer to Velvia Gilbert, 827 Pleasant Hill Church Road, Winder, GA, 30690 or call 404-307-0074, 41x2.

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, living room, kitchen, bath. 256-4922, 41x4.

YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Friday, City Trailer Park, Poplar Street, 8-1.

Yard Sale: Thursday-Friday, 8-5 behind high school, 100 Geri Lane. Mostly clothes, Tables, Rain or shine.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-2, at the home of Vicki Kindred, 2 miles on Chestnut Ridge, brown split level on right. Girls clothes, size 10-12, girls shoes, toys, dressing table, etc. Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: Two miles out of Brodhead on Hwy. 1505 near Purp Rigby Road. Curtains, Shoes, toys, wedding gown, Friday-Saturday, 9-4.

Yard Sale: Hwy. 1249 Sand Springs Road, 3 families, lots of Home Interior, childrens clothes.

mens, womens, tires, lots of other stuff. Friday and Saturday.

Garage Sale: Friday, at the home of John D. Croner, one mile off Hwy. 7150 on Brodhead, Ridge Road in Brodhead. Inside, by the barn. Lots of misc. items.

Yard Sale: Several families, Friday and Saturday, 9-4, at the home of Kim Seals on Wallin Street in Brodhead. Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 8-4, Hwy. 150 between Brodhead and Crab Orchard. Lots of misc. items.

Big Yard Sale: From the estate of Tom Fulbright of Ohio, at Jr. and Stella Hopkins on Copper Creek Road. Adding machine, scales, Regina sweeper, dryer, cookware, mens and womens clothes, books, tapes, hair dryer, lots of other stuff. Watch for signs. Friday and Saturday.

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday at 105 Woodland Place, turn up hill between Rockcastle Villa and Mt. Village Apartments. 2nd house on left. Girls 10 speed bike, 20 13" tires, girls size 10-12 Levjet jacket with leather straps, lots of clothes and this and that.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-3, in Brodhead behind Dairy Dip on Hwy. 150. Womens, mens and junior size clothing, infant girls clothing, shoes, household items, Game Boy, Mickey Mouse watch, childrens sleep mats, toys, books and much more. Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, baby clothes, ladies large size, 9x12 rug, dishes - Home Interior, Crawford Lane, 8-4.

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 385 Floyd Street, little boys clothes, newborn - 18 mos, mens jeans, dress pants size 31/34.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

TRANSPORTATION CABINET

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 22 day of JULY, 1994, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: CB CR 94 0000068, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY Bituminous Surface on Various Roads. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Bid program for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, July 22, 1994, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

dishes, whatnots, lots of garden items. At the home of Rissie Gentry Meccc.

IN MEMORY OF

In loving memory of my beloved daughter-in-law Emma Lee Simpson she died July 4, 1994. She was the daughter in law of Wanda Hopkins, Darlene Mink and Charlene Eaton of Mt. Vernon were her sisters-in-law.

Thank you for your love you were always there for me. You were so patient and kind you were never selfish.

You loved me as a daughter You were all the good things I can think of, you never failed me you always had a smile for me and kind words and open arms to comfort me. And a shoulder to lean on, you were my best friend. I miss you so but I will always treasure all the golden moments with you.

Sadly missed by Wanda Hopkins

In loving memory of Helen Bullock Cameron who passed away July 23, 1993

For all the times you've been there, for all the times you've cared, for all the times of hardship. For all the good times we've shared For all the times we've cried, I love you mom, you're the best, that comes from deep inside.

Love Wanda & Family

Sunglasses, more than a fashion statement

Summer is here and so are the dangerous ultraviolet rays of the sun. In addition to visible light, a person's eyes must endure these UV rays as well as infrared rays from the sun.

For those that spend a great deal of time outdoors this could be quite dangerous. This is why choosing the proper type of sunglasses could be beneficial to your vision.

Don't be fooled! Over the counter sunglasses bear the name of sunglasses; but all too often, they are designed for fashion wear and do not protect the eye sufficiently enough to be classified as such. A person should consult their optometrist for advice on choosing the right type of sunglasses (polarized, photochromic, reflecting, or tinted) based on their occupational, recreational, and prescription needs, says Dr. Teresa Madison, President of the Kentucky Optometric Foundation.

Geico offers boating safety suggestions

Boating is one of summer's great joys, but the allure of open water can be deceptive. Hundreds of pleasure-seeking boaters perish each year in accidents on the water, many of which are alcohol-related.

"Boating can be wonderfully relaxing," said Bob Miller, property insurance center vice president for Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO), "but alcohol can turn a pleasure cruise into a disaster."

Miller suggested boaters consider the following before taking to the water.

After about three hours exposure to the noise, motion, sun, wind and glare, boaters' reaction time can double. Alcohol, a depressant, further slows reaction time.

Alcohol greatly intensifies the effect of caloric labyrinthitis, a disorientation caused by cold water entering the ear. A drinking person whose head is submerged may become so confused that he or she swims down to death rather than up to safety.

Drinking beer or wine while boating is just as dangerous as drinking

Sunglasses should not be worn indoors. Wearing sunglasses indoors causes a person's eyes to adjust to a darker view. Therefore, when outside, an inadequate amount of protection is provided to the wearer, according to Dr. Madden. She also comments that a neutral or gray tint should be worn to avoid color modifications. They should also screen out 75 to 90 percent of available sunlight.

So don't be deceived when you purchase a pair of over the counter sunglasses. More than likely, the only reward you will get is an occasional comment on how attractive your sunglasses look!

The secret to a water wise landscape

Water. It's the lifeblood of every plant in the landscape. But all too often seasonal drought and municipal restrictions mean limited water supplies for gardeners and their gardens. What's a homeowner to do? The answer is... create a water-wise landscape.

Designing a water-efficient landscape isn't as difficult as you may think. The first and most important step, whether you're working by yourself or with a professional landscaper, is easy. Simply step outside and inspect your yard. Is there an area that has never been landscaped? Is the yard sloped or flat? Is there already an abundance of trees or shrubs? The answers to these types of questions are crucial to assessing your current landscape situation and determining what can or needs to be done to make the yard more water-friendly.

And, anyone with a huge lawn... and a huge water bill... will know that turf is the most water- and maintenance-demanding aspect of any landscape. But, a big lawn doesn't always have to be the centerpiece of the garden. Where grass is used for purely cosmetic reasons, consider replacing some of it with drought-tolerant plants, decorative rocks or perhaps even a deck.

Drought-Tolerant Plants

For those gardeners interested in designing a water-wise landscape, deciding what to plant is just as important as deciding where you plant. In fact, water-conscious gardeners can choose from a vast number of hardy perennials, attractive groundcovers, and flowering and broad-leaved evergreens that are beautiful as well as drought-tolerant.

Have a safe summer and watch-out for our children!!

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BUDGET ORDINANCE

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 94-95 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purpose indicated.

(01) General Fund		
General Government		\$242,411
Protection to Persons and Property		98,135
General Health & Sanitation		-0-
Social Services		3,000
Recreation & Culture		3,750
Debt Service		128,769
Administration		98,312
TOTAL		\$514,377
(02) Road Fund		
Administration		\$103,000
Roads		457,729
Debt Service		346,990
General Government		18,000
Capital Projects		60,000
TOTAL		\$985,719
(03) Jail Fund		
Protection to Persons & Property		\$252,933
Administration		107,100
TOTAL		\$360,063
(04) Local Government Economic Assistance Fund		
General Government		\$10,393
Protection to Persons and Property		6,450
General Health & Sanitation		20,575
Social Services		1,300
Recreation & Culture		10,950
Roads		33,400
Administration		33,000
TOTAL		\$101,527
(27) Economic Development Fund		
General Government		\$15,243
Debt Service		20,000
TOTAL		\$35,248
(12) Forestry Fund		
General Government		\$2,600
Administration		3,500
TOTAL		\$6,100
(07) North Rockcastle Waterline Improvement Fund		
General Health & Sanitation		\$177,500
TOTAL		\$177,500
(07A) Rockcastle HOME Fund		
Social Services		\$56,030
TOTAL		\$56,030

ADOPTED THIS 24TH DAY OF JUNE, 1994

BUZZ C. CARLOFTIS
County Judge Executive

All interested persons and organizations in Rockcastle County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's annual budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge Executive during normal business hours.

We can't keep the lid on this anymore longer!!

Business is BOOMING!!!!!!

We Have The Jobs -- Now All We Need is YOU!!!!!!

Call Today:

THE JOB SHOP, INC.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

"We Get The Job Done"

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HELP!

Volunteer for HIV/AIDS Prevention

Volunteer to create an HIV prevention plan for Kentucky. If you are living with HIV infection, if you are at risk for HIV, or if you have related professional expertise, we need your help. Service on our planning group will last until the end of 1995 and will involve a commitment of 10 hours a month. Applications are due by July 22nd. For more information, call between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Greg or Priscilla 1-800-288-7152
606-288-7512 or
606-288-2405 (TTY)

Kentucky HIV/AIDS Program • Cabinet for Human Resources

Robert Moore, Hearing Test Administrator, Will be conducting.

FREE HEARING TESTS

Thurs., July 21

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Dr. Karen Saylor's Office

Next to Rock. Hosp. - Lewis St. Mt. Vernon

On the spot repairs - all brands

Call 256-5176 For Appts.

WALK-INS WELCOME

FIRST ANNUAL ROCKCASTLE CO. MEN'S Softball CLASSIC

SPONSORED BY Saylor's PHARMACY

POSTPONED until Aug. 12-13

Roundstone Elementary School Field

CLASS C CLASS C

ENTRY FEE: \$90 per team

AWARDS

1st & 2nd place: Individual trophies

3rd place: Team Trophy MVP Trophy

Contact to register: Jason Coguer at 758-8859, Troy Taylor at 624-8024 or Jerry Reynolds at 256-3341 (day) 256-9411 (night) or for more information.



WE'RE FRIENDS YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

Ask someone who didn't receive good service when needed, and you'll find out how important it is. Especially if the service they expected (and didn't get) should have come from their insurance agent.

That's where we come in. Our business is providing dependable insurance service at all times, and protection plans based on your individual needs.

When you need us, we'll be there.

May we serve you? Just give us a call. You'll find we're friends you can depend on.

SINGLETON & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE

Main St. - Mt. Vernon

256-2611



STATE AUTO INSURANCE
A friend you can depend on

Red-C
Daniel Bou
Pos

Woodpecker
in
Forest

RCHS Class of 1984
holds reunion at
High School
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M.L. King and Presidents'
Day are new part of 1994-95
School Calendar
Page B7

Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Volume 108 • Number 41

Thursday, July 14, 1994

Howard tells court jail will stop dispatching

By: Ray McClure

Who do you call when you need help. In Rockcastle County that could be one of several people and several phone numbers. But very soon, one of those numbers, the Rockcastle County jail will no longer be used.

Rockcastle Jailor Joe Howard told the Rockcastle Fiscal Court at its meeting Tuesday the jail will no longer dispatch telephone calls to emergency numbers "as soon as possible."

He put an Aug. 1 deadline on jail dispatching, but said he would not leave the county without emergency service.

"You're going to have to face the prospect in the future," he said. "If we dispatch, it leaves the county open to liability since we are not certified to operate a dispatching service. The state has set standards and we must abide by them."

The City of Mt. Vernon has dispatching service, 256-2121. They would do dispatching for the county for a fee between \$36,000 and \$40,000. The sheriff asks \$26,000 but that does not take into account the salaries (2), the phone bill, and perks for employees.

County Attorney Jeff Burdette, who has been researching all of the possibilities for emergency dispatching in Rockcastle County, said Wednesday that it was his hope that the county could move toward the implementation of the 911 service. "Of course there would have to be some type of small fee added to residents phone bill, but Rockcastle needs a centralized dispatching service," he said. "Right now because of all the emergency numbers, there is some confusion about who gets what call and who should dispatch who," he said.

Burdette was asked to look into all of the dispatching possibilities by County Judge Buzz Carlotis, after Howard notified him that the jail would no longer dispatch calls because of the lack of certified staff required by state guidelines.

Burdette said the amount added to the phone bill would probably not be more than a dollar or two.

Jailor Howard told the court some way must be found since no plans were made in the new jail for a dispatching room.

Green River Cable TV has gone bankrupt and has been purchased from bankruptcy court by Telemedia Communications of Louisville.

A representative of the new com-

pany said it would upgrade service to customers as soon as it could.

Green River serves 250 customers in a small section of southwest Rockcastle County.

The court voted to increase deputy clerk's salaries in County Clerk Norma Houk's office from \$90,000 to \$110,000 for calendar year 1994. The increase will be paid from fees collected in the clerk's office. The state sets fees for county clerk deputy clerk salaries.

A quarter contribution of \$3,038

from Rockcastle to East Kentucky Convention to encourage industry was rejected by the court "at this time" because of a lack of money.

A man serving 12 months in the Jackson County jail, and tried previously in Rockcastle for assault, is preparing for a retrial in Rockcastle Circuit Court.

It was learned the county is liable for paying of transcript requested by the Public Defender office at a cost of \$284.

• The Rockcastle Library asked the

court for expansion into space to be vacated by the Mt. Vernon Senior Citizen's Center.

Senior Citizens plans to move at some date to the former skating rink on U.S. 25 south. Plans for the building have not been finalized by the state, and the court postponed a decision until later.

The library needs the space the court was told.

At the same time Sue Hamm and Maud Morrison Randolph were appointed to the Library Board of Trus-

tees replacing Don Thompson and Sue Hamm who had been appointed to fill a term.

Earlier, Joe Cummins resigned as dog warden. When the court began to hunt for a new dog warden, Cummins said he wanted his job back.

The court appointed him dog warden at the same salary as when he resigned, \$425 a month salary and \$100 for expenses.

They also hired two persons on the county road crew, Charlie Lamb and

Ronnie Baker.

A contract with the new Clark County Juvenile Detention Center was approved by the court. Cost: \$75

a day. The court decided since the cost was the same, the distance wasn't. The juveniles had been taken to Big Sandy Juvenile Center.

The court officially changed its meeting time from 3 p.m. to 10 a.m. but kept the day at second Tuesday of the month.

Supt. Towery says

New RCHS ready in August

By: Richard Anderkin

The most asked question in Rockcastle County these days has to be whether or not the new Rockcastle County High School is going to be ready for the start of school in August.

Although the first anticipated finish date for the new school will come and go this Friday, school superintendent Bige Towery, Jr., told the Rockcastle County Board of Education at their regular monthly meeting, that the school would be ready for the start of school on August 22.

"I have told everyone involved in this construction project that I do not want any surprises," Towery said. "I certainly do not want them (construction managers) to come up three days before school is scheduled to start and then tell me the new building is not going to be ready," he said.

Superintendent Towery met with construction officials Wednesday morning and after the meeting Towery has asked that visitors stay away from the construction site. "Construction managers have asked me to spread the word, that the fewer people the faster work will go," he said. "They tell me that the school will be ready," he continued.

Towery did say that the gymnasium would not be finished until two or three weeks after the start of school, mainly because the gym is being used to house the new furniture that will go into the school.

In other business related to the new school, the local board rejected a bid from a Lexington contractor to build the new baseball and softball fields. Towery told the board the bid was about \$100,000 more than had been budgeted. The board voted to allow Towery and finance officer

Richard Bray to negotiate with the company to try to get a lower price. If that is not possible, the job will be rebid. The board is allowed to negotiate with bidders under a new state policy.

With the beginning of school only about a month away, Superintendent Towery reported his personnel actions to the board.

Five new teachers were hired last month, including Mrs. Jean Gentry, who retired from the Rockcastle County High School in 1980. She will be a half-time guidance counselor replacing Molly Hamm who has transferred to the Rockcastle Middle School.

Other teachers hired include: Jennifer Graham and Julie Cruse as English teachers at the Rockcastle County High School, Susan Coffey as an elementary teacher at Brodhead and Sandra Botkin a special education teacher at RCMS.

Several new classified people have also been hired: Ricky Burdette, William Cook, James Bradley as custodians at the new middle school, Sara Coguer as secretary at the middle school and Troy Harris and Iola Harris as custodians at Roundstone.

Other things included numerous classified people who worked in the school system last year.

Dawn Lang, Student Assistance Coordinator, Youth Services Center; Betty Lewis, Social Worker, Family Resource Service Center; Satica Morgan, Social Worker, Family Resource Service Center; BEJ; Jill Ponder, Diagnostic/Assessment Counselor, Youth Services Center; H. Allen Pensol, Performance Specialist, Central Office; Leigha

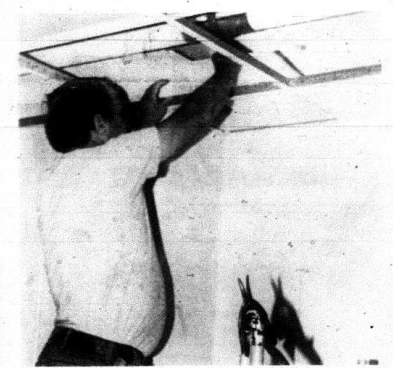


The new RCMS is located on the 461 By-Pass.

Cameron, Secretary II, Central Office; Barbara Fain, Secretary to the Superintendent, Central Office; Paula Mink, Secretary II, Central Office; Shirley Mullins, Administrative Secretary II, Central Office; Sue Rowe, Administrative Secretary I/Secretary II, Central Office; J. Frank Arnold, Maintenance Technician III, Central Office; Robert C. Wilson, Maintenance Technician II, Central Office; Lloyd M. Cameron, Custodian, School Bus Garage; Harold Kelly, Vehicle Mechanic I, School Bus Garage; Albert B. Martin, Vehicle Mechanic; Sam Stallworth, Vehicle Maintenance Supervisor, School Bus Garage.

Jackie Lawrence, Custodian, BES; William Melcher, Custodian, BES; Brian Cox, Custodian, MVES; Rick Harris, Custodian, MVES; Louise Kirby, Custodian, MVES; Beverly Howard, Instructional Assistant I, RCMS; Regina Jett, Instructional Assistant I, RCMS; Joanne McClure, Instructional Assistant I, RCMS; Sharon Thacker, Instructional Assistant I, RCMS; Vickie Anglin, Cook/Baker, RCMS; Margaret Burdine, Cook/Baker, RCMS; Gladys Carpenter, Cook/Baker, RCMS; Alice Cloud, Cook/Baker; Jean Cromer, Cook/Baker, Food Service Assistant I, RCMS; Geraldine Grimes, Cook/

(Cont. to A7)



Ronald Alcorn, with L. Standifer Co. of Lexington, was busy Monday installing part of the 8,500 sq. ft. of drop ceiling in the new Monday Many classrooms are complete.

Brodhead gets sewer grant

A \$300,000 grant to Brodhead to upgrade its sewer collection was announced this week by Gov. Breton C. Jones.

The project will also bring the collection system and treatment plant in compliance with state and federal regulations.

In announcing the grant Governor Jones congratulated local officials for their continuing efforts to resolve the problems that have confronted Brodhead in these areas.

Brodhead has had its troubles over its sewer in the past. The state once called it on the carpet for allowing sewage to seep into the Dix River. Brodhead constructed a new sewer plant off Hickory Grove Road.

The grant will be used for sewer main replacement where there is major leakage, Mayor Billy Buswell said, and to update the sewer plant.

Goff low bidder

Goff Excavating Co. of Brodhead was the apparent low bidder on excavating work in the Rockcastle Industrial Park for a building for Image Entry.

Goff bid \$20,673 for the work. Three bids were submitted. Larry Hamilton of Somerset bid \$39,749. Kingco of Mt. Vernon bid \$44,355.

The bids were opened at the called meeting of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court. \$13,843 will be paid to the county as their part through the Industrial Authority.

"I am pleased to announce this grant which will enable the community to address the non-compliance and resolve a situation that has been ongoing," said the governor.

"It is vital that state and local officials work together to provide our citizens with safe and sanitary living conditions," the governor continued.

"I congratulate your local officials and leaders for their persistence in pursuing a resolution to this problem. State government is pleased to be a part of the effort," the governor stated.

The Community Development Block Grant program is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and is administered by the Kentucky Department of Local Government.

Other grants announced were: \$1 million dollars to fund Phase III of the Richmond Linden Street Project; \$685,250 to install about 30 miles of waterline to serve 242 households in Estill County and other projects around the state.

Evans charged

Gary K. Evans, 32, of Charlie Carter Road, has been charged with possession and sale of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory.

What officers Randall Reynolds and Darrell Duan found was not reported.

Evans posted 10 percent of a \$2,000 bond.



Recently elected officers of the Rockcastle County Jaycees are, from left: Shelley L. Raines, secretary; Mickie L. Pruitt, Management/Membership vice president; Randall Templeman, president; Pam

Burdette, treasurer and Dr. Lee Cain, Industrial Development vice president. Not shown: Satica Morgan, Community vice president.

Viewpoints

Points East

By:
Ike Adams



According to the folks who make a habit of keeping track of such things, the month of June, in central Kentucky, has been hotter only twice as recorded history than it was in 1994. It may be wrong about the years because the heat has been affecting my memory, but I seem to have been told that only 1936 and 1943 were hotter, in which case, I've just experienced the hottest June in my life because I was born in 1949.

Several folks have written in to let me know that Roger Hatfield's ozone theory in regards to clothing shrinkage, particularly in regards to my favorite purple shorts, is probably right on target. The environmentalists with whom I associate have asked permission to insert that particular column into the Congressional Record as further evidence of the effects what the world in general might come to expect from their predictions phenomenon of global warming. Hatfield and I may be called

upon to testify about the shrinkage of my shorts, and friends, our testimony could, in fact, affect your way of life.

I love my environmentalist friends but mostly they are full of the same stuff that has turned the upper Kentucky River into a cesspool. I do not believe for a minute that automobile air conditioners are doing an iota of damage to the environment as compared to what open sewers are doing to the watersheds of our country. I find it incredibly self-serving that a bunch of intelligent, energetic, well-educated, young people would try to stop logging in the Daniel Boone National Forest in the name of an already well-protected woodpecker when there are any number of environmental issues more threatening to humankind that could better use their energy and intelligence.

And I find hypocrisy. Tons and Tons of hypocrisy. I find liars and cheaters and rule benders and hidden agendas among the self-

proclaimed saviors of the environment that make my stomach turn because they employ the same tactics that many Kentuckians are finally beginning to tend in elected offices. They lie cheat and steal and I suspect that several, if not many, of them have political ambitions. Woodpeckers and ozone issues are good ways to get your name in the press these days.

I've read all the garbage having to do with automobile air conditioners. And mostly it's just that. Jerk-neyr hyperbole that caught the attention of a few high-powered politicians. And called attention to certain parties that we need not name here because we want to avoid high-profile law suits. The net result is that it now costs nearly \$100 dollars to add a can of Freon to your air conditioner when it cost about \$3 last year.

Wading out in the surf and peeing in the ocean arguably causes as much damage to the environment as adding a can of Freon to your jalopy's air conditioner. I'm going to Florida next week and I intend to pee in the Atlantic Ocean dozens of times and I'm going to try to see if I can't get some video shots while I do it. In the meantime, I aim to lobby my congressman to see if we can't get Wal-Mart to restock Freon for \$2.89 a can.

I'd like to see the woodpecker and freon patrol go on pee and poop patrol for awhile. And I'd like to make the air conditioner work in my truck again without having to make a second house payment. If the zealots currently scavenging around eastern Kentucky for a cause genuinely want to make an impact on our environment or for that matter, the world at large, then I suggest they get their priorities in order. Because that's the problem. They don't have an inkling about what the darn problems are to begin with. And for the most part, they claim victory when they make the local paper.

At this writing a few overzealous birdwatchers are attempting to shut down logging in the forest near me. And they want on their resumes: "We, by God, shut 'em down!!!"

There are organizations who believe it to be a sin to cut a tree who will hire outspoken activists if they can stop logging here. We've got some of those hanging around our necks. And they want on their resumes: "We, by God, shut 'em down!!!"

The Forest Service, on the other hand, is staffed with professional bin-

(Cont. to A3)

HERESAY

By:
John Norman
Meadows



"Let us pray," says the preacher. Every head bows and every eye closes (except for the peepers).

"Bro. John Smith, please lead us in prayer," the preacher says, which, by the very nature of his wording, means, You (Bro. Smith) pray aloud while the rest of us pray silently.

So, Bro. Smith begins his prayer -- but instead of praying aloud, every-

one listens to Bro. Smith's prayer.

That's the way it goes in Baptist churches nowadays. Well, most Baptist churches, I should say, because I once visited a Baptist church in southern Ohio where the congregation took their pastor literally.

I was the evangelist for a revival meeting. The first service on a Sunday evening began with the singing of a couple of hymns, announcements, and a welcome, particularly to me.

"Then the pastor said, 'Let us pray for this revival meeting.' At that word people came from all parts of the building and knelt in a semi-circle around the pulpit, women on the piano side of the pulpit and men on the organ side, leaving only a few folk in the pews."

The pastor said, "Bro. Jones, lead us in prayer."

Bro. Jones commenced his prayer. But he hadn't more than uttered "Our heavenly Father" when everyone down front commenced praying -- aloud!

Now, I'd like to tell you in all my born days, I'd never heard such a "babble," but that wouldn't be correct. Years before, about the time I began to take note of the fairer sex, I'd go on a Saturday night, to the Pentecostal church on the hill just before you got into the town square. It was often referred to as "Mrs. Nicely's church." There I sat on the back row with a pretty girl named Lois. Sitting there, I watched and listened to "Holiness" people pray, just as Baptist folks would do in that Ohio church twenty-some years later.

Although that manner of praying was not new to me, I was "taken back" a bit by it. The opposite of "symphony" is "cacophony," and that's what it seemed to me. I was kneeling by a pulpit chair, which made me a bit removed spatially from the praying folk, the pastor being down in the men's section.

I should have been praying, too. But I couldn't -- the noise was un-nerving. I tried to hone in on one particular prayer, but I couldn't. It all sounded like the "unknown tongue," except for an "O, Lord" here and there.

I began to be a bit ashamed that I wasn't joining in, so I broke out with an "O Lord," but that's as far as I got because the intensity and pace of the congregational prayers had picked up, with a lot more noticeable "O Lords." Not quite able to say anything else, I again said, "O Lord." But nothing more.

Realizing I was befuddled by the whole situation, I got downright honest and said the third time, "O Lord... how is this going to stop? It'll go on all night if someone doesn't stand up and yell "Whoa!" I was rather vocal, but there was no chance anyone would hear.

That was the extent of my petition. The "babble" went on for about five

(Cont. to A3)

Roamin' Rockcastle

By:
Hilda Payne Gabbard



I don't believe I have laughed as much as I did last week when we were in Wildie at Ballard Parson's store and heard him accused of being a barn burner by two fellows who had taken a lot.

Ballard didn't deny it and agreed with Vincent Fish and Glen Coffey that he might do just that.

The men said Ballard kept home-brew in the icebox which he never allows me to look in when I'm roaming around the store.

Neither Vincent nor Glen work, one is 80 and the other 79. They came in the store laughing so I figured they meant to joke with the fellow, Ballard.

I asked the men what they knew of the sign "Refreshment center" which was hung above an icebox but the men seemed afraid to talk about it, they said if they did, Ballard might set fire and burn their barns down and Ballard didn't deny it.

Ballard's mother was better from her accidental fall during last winter. He doesn't have to cook anymore. They were all getting sick from it anyway. "What's going on down here?" I asked.

"Everybody is just fighting the heat," I was told.

"What's for sale down here," I asked again.

"Everything but the pop was the biggest sale, of the week," he said. I saw who had shredded coconut on a shelf. Who buys that?"

The older cooks who start from scratch to make a cake. The young women like to eat out rather than cook too much," Ballard said.

He had a good supply of medicine on the shelves. There was Maalox, Vicks Rub On, or in capsule form and Dimetapp pills. People use home remedies mostly.

"Well, are you still chasing girls?" I asked Ballard.

"Nope! It's too hot to chase girls now," and everybody laughed.

Looking at the shelves, I saw a Sears, Roebuck catalogue where folks could order something that they needed.

"Has Bill Stewart been coming in to loaf with the fellows any lately?" I asked Ballard said, "No, he doesn't drive anymore since he had a fall and hurt his head in the winter."

We went on up the Wildie road until we came to Bill Stewart's home and decided to stop and see how badly he was hurt.

Bill doesn't drive anymore but I still go down to Ballard's store to see what news I can hear. I was down for the big to-do on Ballard Parson's Day which they have every year. Didn't tell you about that?

A group got together on July 3rd out on the lawn by the store, had tables of food and drinks, played horseshoe and other games. They had a great time and honored Ballard

(Cont. to A3)

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

Commodity Distribution

Commodity distribution will be held Tuesday, July 19 at all three sites. 10-3 Mt. Vernon Catholic Hall; 9-2 Livingstone Pentecostal Church; 9-2 Brothhead Fire Dept. Senior Citizens will be served first at all sites for the first two hours of distribution. You must be 55 years or older to receive commodities at these hours. You must have a signed permission slip with Social Security number if picking up for someone else besides yourself.

Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club will meet at noon on Thursday, July 14 at Kastle Inn. This will be an important business meeting. Please attend.

Loge #566

The Brothhead Lodge #566 will not open on its regular scheduled communication. Lodge members are encouraged to attend the District 24 visit to the Old Mason's Home on July 16 at 1 p.m.

Diabetic Support Group

The Diabetic Support Group will meet Mon., July 18 at 7 p.m. in the Henderson House next to the Health Dept. Dr. Owens, an ophthalmologist, will be speaking on diseases of the eye. For more information call 256-2242.

Attention Brothhead!

All residents in the City of Brothhead please be aware the city will begin smoke testing sewer lines on July 18. For more information call 758-8635.

U.K. Farm Field Day

The U.K. Farm Field Day will be Monday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Raymond Thomas Farm on Highway 70 just past the Pulaski County line.

Bulletin Board Sponsored By:



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Mount Vernon Signal

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Annual Republican Womens potluck gala

Republican women and their families and guests will hold their annual potluck chicken dinner at the Mule Barn at the Arlington Country Club on Friday, July 15 at 6 p.m.

Huda Jones immediate past president of the National Federation of Republican Women will be the guest speaker. On hand will be local and

state Representatives and Senators. Tickets for the event can be bought at the door or by calling in advance to Shirley West at 606-623-7187, Mary James at 606-623-4046 or Joyce Hannan at 606-986-9540.

Raffle tickets for a country ham are also available for purchase. This event is open to everyone.

Free Admission to Kentucky Horse Park

Residents of Rockcastle, Laurel, Knox, Bell, Jackson Counties will be honored on July 24, at the Kentucky Horse Park for "County days" celebration.

Due to the overwhelming response in the past, The Kentucky Horse Park is proud to be offering "County Days" again for our 1994 season. The program was designed to make Kentuckians aware of what the Park has to offer.

The Kentucky Horse Park has planned a spectacular season full of many special events, art gallery presentations and additional attractions for both the equine enthusiasts and visitors to Kentucky.

A valid drivers license from one of

the counties honored will admit the driver and other family members to the Park free of charge. Attractions that are included in the free admission are the Park's movie presentation, the International Museum of the Horse, the William Kenton Gallery, the Horse Drawn Tour, the Parade of Breeds, the Walking Farm Tour, and the Hall of Champions; home of the champion thoroughbreds John Henry and Forego, and standardbred Rambling Willie. The American Saddle Horse Museum, located on the Kentucky Horse Park property, will also offer free admission.

Park hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. The Kentucky Horse Park is located on Interstate 75, exit 120, just north of Lexington.

Lear added the failure of people to wear seat belts also leads to higher insurance premiums for other people, because insurance companies have to pay out more money for the more severe injuries.

Despite reassurances from police and political officials, some Kentuckians remain afraid of not being able to get out of their seat belts if they have had an accident. Brewer said the chances of that happening are minuscule.

In addition to the new seat belt law, some provisions of the new state health care reforms will go into effect July 15. The most effective reforms, however, such as guaranteed coverage of anyone regardless of pre-existing conditions and the statewide health care purchasing alliance to purchase insurance at lower costs for individuals, will not take effect until July 15, 1995.

In the meantime, there are two provisions in the new health care reform law to help some people get coverage and treatment until 1995. Anyone who has lived in Kentucky at least a year can buy the same group insurance that state employees now have. This will let some people get around higher-priced individual policies.

Doctors and hospitals cannot charge any person with family income below twice the poverty level more than Medicaid would pay for the care they're given.

"Points East" (Cont. from A2)

ologists, soil scientists and botanists with sophisticated training beyond most of our comprehension. None of those people owe any political obligations and every single one of them I know is a responsible environmentalist.

The forest is growing and thriving because of them. It is finally becoming an economically productive source of jobs and, in the long run, our livelihood may depend on it. In the meantime, the upper Kentucky River is full of fecal bacteria.

And it thrives on hot weather. Most doctors advise you to not even wade in it.

The reason it's full of fecal bacteria is because several thousand people literally poop in it every day. The next time an environmentalist with time on his or her hands comes around worrying about trees and birds or whatever, tell 'em you'd like to have a little help getting the crap out of the river or whatever tributary you live on. And when they get that done, you'll be real happy to talk to them about woodpeckers.

"Heresy" (Cont. from A2)

more minutes. Then I heard Bro. Jones' voice rising above all others. It was a faint, off, everyone would down, leaving only Bro. Jones praying, and he quit within a half-minute after everyone else ceased.

That night I lay in bed thinking about that prayer session -- and bothered that I was embarrassed by it. Then it came to me: Bro. Jones was leading, and his leader had all level near the end was the same as someone saying, "Whoa!"

Well, to each his own you might say. Prayer is done in many different ways. Some pray on their knees with their hands folded, others stand up to make entreaty of the Almighty, sometimes bowing the head, at other times raising it toward heaven.

Some pray with hands folded, get down with their faces to the floor when praying alone or in a very small group. Some stand up to King James pronouns, while others prefer a mixture of English and King Jimmy. (It's been a long time since I heard a prayer that was pure KJ, but I have heard such.)

Some folks pray spontaneously, but other pray using prayers. However, dear hearts, believe me when I say a lot of spontaneous prayers are pretty rare. Few there are who can offer on-the-spur-of-the-moment

prayer as pointed and beautiful as a written prayer. But some can do it. Not me. The problem I have with praying in public is I know people are listening, and I get in a bind between saying it right for the congregation and saying what ought to be said to the Lord.

Dear hearts, let me offer an opinion about prayer. Far more important than posture and vocabulary in prayer is what we understand prayer to be when we pray. In other words, what is prayer? Is it asking the Almighty to run errands for us? Is it begging God? Is it what we do after we've tried everything else to get us out of trouble? (On the other hand, those who pray only in times of trouble do know where to turn when with all else fails). Does praying mean what we ask will be done if we say "in Jesus' name" before we say "Amen"?

Watchman Nee, a Chinese, Christian martyr in the fifties, likened prayer to a train with cars full of blessings the Lord knows we really need. The locomotive has a full head of steam, ready to roll our way. But there are no tracks ahead of the engine! Not until we sincerely call out to the Lord in an honest "Thy-will-be-done spirit. But when we do that our prayers become the rails upon which the train of blessings rides.

According to Jesus, the most important things about prayer are to believe God is listening and to keep at it, even when our pleas don't seem to be heard. Frederick Beuchner, a theologian whom I enjoy reading and on whom I rely in this paragraph, wrote that when we keep on beating a path to God's door, we can be certain that down the path we beat -- even in our "most half-cooked and halting" words -- God will finally come. And even if he does not show himself, as we want, he will bring Himself! Could it be that in "the secret heart of all our prayers" that -- God Himself -- is what we want when we submit our supplications?

Precious souls, I'd like to believe the way I live the way I pray. But it must remind myself that Jesus said some prayer is nothing more than "vain repetition." Ouch!

"Roamin' Rockcastle" (Cont. from A2)

Parsons as a citizen of the community because he has helped many folks when they needed it."

Bill was using a walker himself since the accident he had "took the starch" out of him. "Since this was vacation time for school, Ann Abney was there with the children who all live with Bill. She took the kids out on the grass so they wouldn't make so much noise and Bill could talk.

He seemed glad to have us and asked many questions about people we all knew, especially our kinfolks. He didn't want us to leave, saying he didn't have visitors often.

I was saddened by the picture of Elizabeth Mullins who was a former teacher and holding many other positions in Rockcastle with honors and now had moved away. I send my sympathy to her sister, Leta Mae Gaines in Florida.

My youngest son, Chesley Payne Cornett and friend, Nancy, from Northern Kentucky, visited us Sunday and took John and I out for lunch which we gladly accepted. We went to the Diner Bell restaurant to eat and it sure beats my cooking when we go.

John is not raising tobacco this year. He put all his land into raising molasses cane.

The plants are high, some over 700 feet high with seeds coming on them. I've heard talk from his partner, Arthur Davidson, as to whether I'm going to help in stripping the leaves from the stalks. Now, that's too much for me. I'm going to see if Geraldine, his wife, would form a union with me as to how we would be paid or how much we could ask.

John says they expect to be making about the middle of August. And stirring molasses in the cooking pan is another job I don't want. However eating the "skimmings" I'm willing to do.

Home remedy to help: Vinegar is used as pain relief, aid to a healthy body, and is a help in household cleaning.

It's time to buckle up or pay the price

They're going to be looking for you.

Come July 15, if you're pulled over for a traffic violation or anything else and you're caught not wearing your seat belt, it could cost you up to \$25. Friday, July 15, is the day the new state seat belt law goes into effect.

"I think this is the most important piece of highway safety legislation in Kentucky history," said Rodney Brewer, public information officer for the Kentucky State Police. "We will begin a vigorous enforcement effort when the law takes effect, and most other law enforcement agencies. I've talked to intend to do the same."

Although police officers cannot, under the new law, stop motorists only for not wearing seat belts, officers who stop people for other violations can also fine people for not wearing properly restrained.

The July 15 deadline will cap years of fighting by those in favor of seat belt use to ensure Kentuckians buckle up when they get in their cars. The General Assembly tried in 1992 to pass mandatory seat belt legislation, but the measure failed. This time, some members of the State House and Senate who voted against the proposed law in 1992 voted for it, and it eventually passed.

The statistics speak for themselves, Brewer said. More than 83 percent, or nine out of 10, Kentuckians killed on highways are not wearing seat belts.

"Just by that statistic alone I think one can reasonably assume that seat belts greatly reduce your chance of being in a fatal accident," brewer said.

According to a study by the Kentucky Transportation Center, almost 42 percent of Kentuckians already buckle up when they get in their cars. Brewer said if that rate can be increased to 70 percent, it would save more than 170 lives annually.

"You're 20 times more likely to be killed in a crash if you're not wearing proper restraints," brewer said. "Wearing your seat belt is undoubtedly the easiest and most effective way to reduce your chances of having a fatal accident."

That's what some legislative leaders pointed out in their successful attempt in the 1994 General Assembly to get seat belt legislation passed. Rep. Bill Lear, D-Lexington, was one of the most outspoken proponents of the seat belt law.

"It's about time," said Lear, who has been either the primary sponsor or primary co-sponsor of seat belt legislation since it appeared in the General Assembly in 1988. "For the rest of the state, Friday is a big day."

Lear said the seat belt law makes economic sense.

"Everybody is familiar with the personal costs, the lost lives and the ruined lives that result from failure of people to wear seat belts," he said. "A lot of people don't appreciate the economic costs. The failure of people to wear seat belts adds to the tax burden because a lot of public money goes to hospital bills and funeral bills and compensation for lost wages.

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Willie Nelson to highlight concert

Country music legend Willie Nelson and ACM Group of the Year Gibson/Miller Band headline Renfro Valley's outdoor Mega Concert on Sept. 25. The Renfro Valley Jambo-

ree stars and one additional national recording act round out the concert line-up.

Willie Nelson, whose career spans more than 30 years, has won acclaim

as a songwriter, singer and actor. Nelson wrote "Crazy" for Patsy Cline, "Hello Walls" for Faron Young and "Night, Life" for Ray Price. With 35 of his own albums, 20 have been cer-

tified "Gold," 12 attained "Platinum" and 7 reached "multi-platinum." Nelson's trophy case holds 8 Country Music Association (CMA) awards and 5 Grammys.

The Gibson/Miller Band seems destined to echo Nelson's acclaim. Voted "Group of the Year" in 1994 by the Academy of Country Music, Band member Dave Gibson penned hits for "Joe Diffie," "Ships that Don't Come In," Alabama, "Jukebox in My Mind," Tanya Tucker, "If It Don't Come Easy," and Steve Warner, "Heart Trouble," "Midnight Fire." Partner Blue Miller had equal success on the rock side.

Credit Epic Records for bringing Gibson and Miller together. The recording company introduced the two in hopes of gaining a new country sound.

After hearing the demo tape which resulted from the collaboration, Epic signed Gibson, Miller and the band who played on the demo recording. According to "People" magazine, the band "belts out ballads and barn burners with equal parts edge and humor."

In keeping with tradition, Renfro Valley will add a third headliner to the concert billing. That entertainer will be announced within the next several weeks. Opening the show will be the stars from Renfro Valley's own hot, kickin' Jamboree show.

The 1994 Mega Concert is following the footsteps of Renfro Valley's first outdoor Mega Concert, held last year. George Jones, John Michael Montgomery and McBride and the Ride played to a crowd of more than 8,000 country fans. This year's con-

cert is expected to top that attendance.

To ensure admission to the 1994 Outdoor Mega Concert, Renfro Valley suggests phoning early for tick-

ets. Renfro Valley's box office number is 1-800-765-7464 (toll-free) or 606-256-2638. Tickets will also be available through Select-a-Seat outlets by phoning 513-721-1000.

Statewide Workshops

Environmental education is hands-on, exciting, real-world learning that fits perfectly with the requirements of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. This fall, workshops around the state will show case some of the best examples of this kind of learning.

The Environmental Council, with a grant from the North American Association of Environmental Education, is initiating a project, "Developing a Common Vision and a Unified Voice for Environmental Education in Kentucky." Four adult and four youth workshops will be held throughout the Commonwealth. The purpose of these workshops is to listen to the people of Kentucky to enhance and coordinate environmental education, to identify environmental education resources in communities across Kentucky, and to showcase those educational programs that clearly link environmental education methodologies with the goals of Kentucky's Education Reform Act.

Each of the four youth workshops, planned and implemented by the region's students, will feature a presentation on a successful project in the

area undertaken by a school-based environmental club. The students will develop a set of recommendations about enhancing environmental education in their area.

The Environmental Council, established by the 1990 General Assembly to provide leadership and planning for environmental education for Kentuckians, will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the Vest-Lindsey House in Frankfort. A coordinator for this project, affiliated with a state college or university, will be selected. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Julie Smither at (501) 564-5525 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. EDT. The Council will provide upon request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford individuals with disabilities an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities. If an interpreter or other auxiliary aid or service is needed, contact Ms. Smither.

The first step in solving a problem education is to tell someone about it.
— John Peter Flynn

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Project Graduation Says "Thanks"

The Project Graduation Committee members would like to thank Rockcastle County and surrounding areas for the donations which made another very successful, after-graduation party for the 1994 Senior Class of Rockcastle Co. High School. All of us are so fortunate to live in such a caring community. It is overwhelming to realize that our area contributed over \$18,000 in merchandise and money for this year's Senior Class. All of us involved can never thank everyone enough. The community really cares about the seniors and shows it yearly with all of the support given to Project Graduation.

All of the committee members have really tried to keep a comprehensive list of all who donated time, merchandise and money. However, it is possible that we have inadvertently left a name off the list. Please contact Sondra Mullins at the high school if you know of someone.

Again, Project Graduation was a wonderful night for everyone involved, the seniors and all of the adults. We greatly appreciate Rockcastle County.

Sincerely,

Connie Hamm, Project Graduation Member

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\$197⁰⁰ Per Mo*

91 Dodge Spirit LE
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, LE, loaded. Gray. STK#1794.
 \$7,995
\$188⁰⁰ Per Mo*

91 Lumina Z-34
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, RWD, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, V-6, 2-door, bucket seats. Black.
 \$8,450
\$179⁴⁰ Per Mo*

89 Lebaron
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, heated, turbo, loaded. Black.
 \$5,990
\$165⁰⁰ Per Mo*

89 Ranger XLT
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, RWD, AM/FM cassette, local trade-in. Black.
 \$3,995
\$101⁰⁰ Per Mo*

90 Olds Calais
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, RWD, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 2-door, loaded. White. STK#1113.
 \$6,450
\$158⁰⁰ Per Mo*

92 S-10 Blazer LT
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, RWD, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, all weather, 4x4. Blue.
\$13,400

93 Cavalier RS
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, RWD, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, dock rack. Tan. STK#2033-A.
 \$8,995
\$181⁰⁰ Per Mo*

89 New Yorker Landau
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, V-6, 4-door, local trade-in. Charcoal. STK#0099-A.
 \$4,500
\$146⁴⁰ Per Mo*

91 Beretta
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, V-6, air bag. White. STK#1536-A.
 \$6,995
\$161⁶⁶ Per Mo*

94 Corsica LT
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. Maroon. STK#1104.
 \$11,975
\$240⁰⁰ Per Mo*

94 Cavalier RS
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, RWD, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. STK#1991.
 \$10,350
\$199⁰⁰ Per Mo*

94 Ciera
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, V-6, 4-door, 1991. Blue. STK#1882.
 \$12,990
Save \$4,500

94 Olds 98
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 2-door, 1991. Blue. STK#1880.
 \$20,950
Save \$6,300

94 Blazer S-10 4x4
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. Dove Gray. STK#1858.
 \$20,750
Save \$6,200

93 Lumina
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, V-6, 4-door, 1991. Red. STK#1718.
 \$15,970
Save \$7,200

94 Olds Achieva
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. Red. STK#1859.
 \$11,650
\$235¹⁰ Per Mo*

94 Caprice Classic
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. Maroon. STK#1871.
 \$16,975
Save \$5,150

94 Beretta
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. Red. STK#1854.
 \$11,975
\$265⁰⁰ Per Mo*

94 Camaro
 Std. AC, PS, PB, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 2-door, 1991. V-6. STK#2002.
\$14,900

93 Gran Prix LE
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. White. STK#1672.
 \$13,750
Save \$5,965

93 Cadillac Deville
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. Red. STK#1835.
 \$23,250
Save \$10,800

93 Cavalier RS
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 \$9,595
\$196⁶⁰ Per Mo*

93 Cadillac Sed. Deville
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Save \$11,350

93 Grand Am LE
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. Red. STK#1874.
 \$11,980
Save \$5,500

93 Gran Prix LE
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. White. STK#1674.
 \$12,750
Save \$4,865

93 Buick Skylark
 Auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, 8t, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 1991. White. STK#1742.
 \$11,750
Save \$3,922

93 Sunbird SE
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Save \$3,655

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WELCOME Class of 1984



The RCHS Class of 1984 held their 10 year reunion on Saturday, June 11 at the high school. Approximately 80 alumni were in attendance, and are shown in the above photo. Front row from left: Kenneth Gadd, Chad Brock, Chris Poyner, Lee Earl Adams, Brenda Hayes, Chet Bowling, John Glyvak, Roger Isaacs. Second row, from left: Traci McKinney, Ramsey, Susi McKinney, Sherry Fruit Osborne, April Jones Martin, Karen Bullock Ping, Kathy Mink Robinson, Renee Creech, Jennifer Genry Cash, Becky Fain, Sherry Creech Washburn, Lonetta Dillingham Daugherty, Patricia Parker McGuire, Chris Cornelius, Randy McClure, Jeff Philbeck, Rodney Reams, Tim McKinney, Lou's Taghiboschi, Steve Griffin. Third row, from left: Tammy Mullins Thomas, Edith Thomas Barnett, Greg Long, Kim Farthing Stacy, Kathy Dobbs Felner, Teresa Renner Boiling, Steve Howerton, Mickey Pruitt, Jenni' or Cox Mattingly, Netza Cash Mullins, Tim McGuire, Ryan Loudemilk, Trevor Mink, Marvin Bowling, Crystal Blackburn. Fourth row, from left: William Denney, Robby Thomas, James Poyner, Roger Adams, Ronnie Thomas, Lisa Alsip Bullock, Cassandra McCauley Daugherty, Vicky Kirby, Kristi Martin Reynolds, James Sower, Jane Aderkin Platt, Shelly Parkerson, Annette Mills, Tammy Blanton Barnett, Joy Bullock Lovins, Celena Burdine Carroll, Rhonda Middleton Griffin. Fifth row, from left: Danny Childress, Toby Mullins, Troy Bradley, Jeff Hansel, Norman Smith, Chris McKinney, David Gibbs, Derrick Kirby, Steve Bullock, Jeff Harmon, Bruce Begley, Manuel Shepherd, Larry Barnett, Tina Taylor Reach, Tim Albright, Brian Burdine, Derek Griffin. Those present but not in photo: Peggy Bishop Allen, Traci Alcorn, Judy Bardette, Kathy Bond, Marybeth Baker Cobb, Kevin Hamm.



Second Lt. Jones David Hiatt received his diploma from officer candidate school on June 25, 1994. The graduation was held in the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort. Presenting the diploma was Robert L. Dezara, Major General. Second Lt. Hiatt is serving in the AR Branch HHC 2/123 d AR Unit. A reception was held at the National Guard Association of Kentucky Building in Frankfort to welcome the new Second Lieutenants to the Officer Corps. Second Lt. Hiatt is the son of Jones and Ramona Hiatt of Mt. Vernon. He is married to the former Angi Cooper of Pennington Gap, Va. They reside in Lexington.



Aaron Mobley of Copper Creek killed this 30 inch long Copperhead Sat., July 9 at his home.

"What Saith the Scriptures"

A big problem in our society is the sin of gambling. Let's look at the principles in the Word of God that condemn gambling.

- God recognizes 4 Laws of Legitimate increase and gain:
 - #1 The Law of Labor, Eph. 4:28, Jm. 6:27.
 - #2 The Law of Trading, Jm. 4:14.
 - #3 The Law of Inheritance, Lk. 12:13, Lk. 15:12.
 - #4 The Law of Giving or Love, Ac. 20:35, II Cor. 8:4
- Notice that gambling falls under none of these four categories. Gambling is not working or labouring for wages or for hire. Gambling is not trading or dealing in commerce, like fill trade a dozen eggs for a sack of flour. Gambling is not receiving an inheritance from relatives or special friends who leave us something upon their decease. Gambling is not somebody giving you something out of love or goodwill.

What is gambling then? It is stealing by consent. It is more people consent to, based upon some chance; (numbers, race, game), to steal from you or you'll steal from the some set wager. But, somebody says if we consent, how can it be wrong. If two people consent to have sex together does this make it right? No, it's still fornication and it's wrong. If two people consent to take guns and walk 20 paces and turn around and shoot at each other in this thing called dueling, is it wrong? Yes, it is still murder. You may consent to put up \$10 and I may consent to put up \$10 and if my horse wins, I'll take (steal) your \$10 or vice versa, but it's still wrong.

Is not taking a risk at the stock market or putting out a crop for a farmer just like the risk of gambling? No! If I risk some money in the stock market, if the company does well everyone stands to profit. The workers, the management, the stockholders, the government, the community in general, all stand to profit. But in gambling, one can only profit at the loss of another. In business, it's a win-win proposition. But in gambling it's a win-lose proposition.

Whether it's gambling at a poker table, or dropping coins in a slot machine, or placing bets on a race horse, or buying lottery tickets, or buying chances on a raffle, all of these things are gambling and is wrong. Remember, your best bet is not to make one.

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School Board (Cont. From A7)

ional Assistant I, BES; Diane Ott, Instructional Assistant I, BES; Judy Petrey, Instructional Assistant I, BES; Doris Wright, Instructional Assistant I, BES; Paul Hale, Custodian, BES; Helen Albright, Cook/Baker, BES; Doris Blanton, Cook/Baker, BES; Mary Bussell, Cook/Baker, BES; Wanda Carroll, Cook/Baker-Food Service Assistant I, BES; Ruby Thompson, Cook/Baker, BES; Joy Todd, Cook/Baker, BES; Carleean Singleton, School Secretary I-Elementary, MVES; Kay Singleton, Health Services Assistant I, MVES; Patricia Allen, Instructional Assistant I, MVES

Income not always factor

Over 375,000 funding sources are available to help students

Each year individuals preparing to go to college or graduate school face the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other expenses.

That's because college costs have skyrocketed and continue to increase yearly, putting extra strain on family budgets and assets.

Yet there are over 375,000 funding sources available to assist these students: Contrary to popular belief over 80 percent of the funds available to students do not depend on family need or high grades. Many are based on factors such as the student's interest, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

Reunion

The Jones and Hasty Family Reunion will be held at the Family Life Center building on the right on Sunday, July 17.

Bring a covered dish and join us for the day.

Auction

of Mrs. Bonnie Overbey's
Antiques, Personal Property and Primitives
Sat., July 23, 1994 10 a.m.
 Gum Sulpher Section of Rockcastle County
 Between Brodhead and Crab Orchard

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

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

- The following is a partial list of items that will be selling: Oak Post Office Piece • Oak Wash Stand • Several Oak Kitchen Cabinets • Oak 1 Piece Cupboard 7' Tall • 2 Oak Organs • Oak Bed • Oak Side Board • Oak Rocking Chair • Oak Sewing Rocker • Oak Sewing Machine • Oak Library Table • Oak Chest of Drawers • 2 Treadle Sewing Machines • 3 Dressers • Maple Chest of Drawers (with mirror) • Poplar 2 Piece Cupboard • Maple 2 Piece Cupboard • Mahogany Library Table • Mahogany Server • Numerous Chairs
- Pine Flat Wall Cupboard • Pine Step-back Cupboard • Wooden Boxes • Wooden Barrel • Wooden Ironing Boards • Poplar Tin Door Pie Safe • Brass Apple Butter Kettle • Brass Bucket • Granite • Cast Iron • Wire Egg Basket • Blue and White Stoneware • Cream and Green Stoneware • Crooks • Odds and Ends Dishes • 3 Quilt Tops • Coca-Cola Thermometer Plus many more items too numerous to mention.

This is only a very small portion of items that will be sold.

The sale will be held under the Ford Brothers' Auction Tent rain or shine. Auctioneer's Note: Remember, this is only a very small portion of items that will be selling on Saturday, July 23rd at 10:00 a.m. Mark your calendar and be sure to attend this absolute auction.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. For additional information, contact Ford Brothers, Inc.

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Reunion

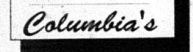
The Kirby Family Reunion will be held Sunday, July 17 at the Family Life Center, shelter on the right.

Council Meeting

The Family Resource Youth Services Center's Advisory Council meeting will be held Wednesday, July 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Rockcastle Steak House.

MGR./ASST. MGR.

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Logging will be halted in the Daniel Boone National Forest

By Andy Mead
Herald/Leader Staff Writer

Logging will stop on the southern end of the Daniel Boone National Forest while federal agencies consider how the cutting might affect the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker.

Although Rockcastle is on the outer fringes of the area it is still part of the Forest Services London area.

The decision by Forest Supervisor Bradley Powell comes on the eve of today's deadline set by environmental groups. The groups -- Kentucky Heartwood, the Heartwood Coalition,

the Southern Appalachian Biodiversity Project and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund -- had vowed to sue the Forest Service if logging continued anywhere near the rare and elusive birds.

"We believe the Forest Service did this to avoid coming in front of a judge," said Dr. Brown Newman of the Forest Services London area.

The Forest Service contends it has taken extraordinary measures to protect the woodpecker. Artificial nesting cavities have been built, for example, and the areas around the nests are tended carefully.

The environmentalists charged that a desire to please timber interests caused the agency to disregard the 1973 Endangered Species Act.

Widespread logging in the Southeast has reduced the number of live, older pines that the red-cockaded woodpecker prefers for digging nesting holes. Fewer than 4,000 of the birds remain, almost all in national forests. In Kentucky, which is on the northern edge of the bird's range, the number is estimated to be less than 14.

In his letter to the environmentalists, Powell said the Forest Service will consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before considering whether to continue logging. Powell could not be reached for comment; copies of his letter were released by the environmental groups.

James H. Lee of the Kentucky Forest Industries Association estimated that 50 to 100 loggers and sawmill workers in the London, Stearns and Somerset range districts would be killed by the move. He noted that hardwood logging also will cease, although the woodpeckers nest only in pine trees.

Lee predicted, however, that logging would resume in two or three months, after the Forest Service "crossed its and dotted its" with the Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers the Endangered Species Act.

But Newman, the environmentalist, said consultation with the Fish and Wildlife Service could produce a better plan to protect the birds.

The environmental groups will be watching the Forest Service, he said, ready to go to court if logging resumes without a suitable plan in place.

School Board

(Cont. to From Front)

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Everett Albright, Substitute Custodian; Darrell Allen, Substitute Custodian; Everett Bradley, Substitute Custodian; John Bullock, Substitute Custodian; Burley Burkhart, Substitute Custodian; Keith Buswell, Substitute Custodian; Michael Childress, Substitute Custodian; Susan Coffey, Substitute Custodian; Jeal Evans, Substitute Custodian; Kevin Mullins, Substitute Custodian; David Perkins, Substitute Custodian
Kim Hunter, Youth Services, RCMG; RCHS; Jeannine Parsons, Registered Nurse, Central Office; Lonnie Mink, Receptionist, Central Office; Robyn Statton, Instructional Assistant I, Early Childhood Education Programs; Carol Riddle, School Secretary I-Elementary, BES; Judy Adams, Health Services Assistant, BES; Goldie Blanton, Instructional Assistant I, BES; Brenda Bradley, Substitute Custodian, Instructional Assistant I, BES; Marsha Caudill, Instructional Assistant I, BES; Mary Ann Porter, Instructional Assistant I, Early Childhood Education Program, BES; Darlene Harris, Instructional Assistant I, BES; Jennifer Necey, Instructional

(Cont. to A6)

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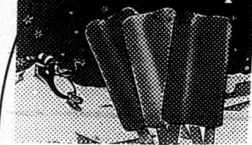
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Coupon Good the week of Sun. July 10, 1994. R#00047
Limit one coupon per purchase. 16643 100

RETAILER: Return to AF Coupon Dept.

Super Saver In Ad Coupon

R#00064 MRV 0100

32 Oz. Jar
**Kraft
Mayonnaise**
\$1.48
With Coupon

951

Coupon Good the week of Sun. July 10, 1994. R#00064
Limit one coupon per purchase. CA4-140
11641-100

RETAILER: Return to AF Coupon Dept.

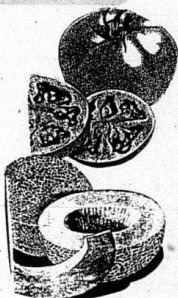
**Fresh
Donuts
Made
Daily**

Fresh Produce

JUMBO SLICING
TOMATOES
LB. **.57**

Sweet California
Cantaloupes
ea. **.98**

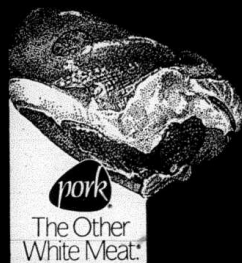
Ripe Juicy Calif.
Nectarines
LB. **.78**



From our Meat Department

U.S. Gof. Inspected
Boston Butt Pork
Shoulder
Roast
LB. **.98**

1 Lb. Vac. Pack
Bar-S
Meat Wieners
LB. **.68**



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Social News



The Austin Mobleys to celebrate 50 years
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mobley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their children at Holiday Inn in Somerset from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 16. The Mobleys were married July 14, 1944 in Lexington. They have two children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All friends and relatives are of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.



25th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Taylor of Beelick celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 14, 1994 at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely, Thursday and Thursday night.
Mrs. Billy Gentry and grandson Zachary and Mrs. Larry Taylor and son Ben returned home Saturday from Myrtle Beach in South Carolina where they spent their vacation.
Mrs. Viola Robbins; Mrs. Anita Kouts, Mrs. Shirley Holsapple of Ohio and Mrs. Gene Lawrence spent their vacation at Washington D.C. and Virginia beach. They returned home Wednesday after several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mink Jr. and daughter visited his aunt Ruth Mink Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Trent Mullins and daughter Rachel of Tenn. visited his mother, Mrs. Oma Mullins, over the weekend.
Chad Robinson of Berea is spending this summer with his grandmother, Oma Mullins.
Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Zelma Hayes, Thursday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Clifton and family of New York and Chase Barney visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burton over the weekend.
Wayne Caldwell of Ohio spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Edna Caldwell.

Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brand of London visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shackelford and two children visited the Mahaffey family and Billy's father, Bill Shackelford, last weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and their son Dale, were in Lexington Friday at the V.A. Hospital.
Charles McClure is very ill.
Tosha Farris celebrated her 7th birthday, Saturday the 9th, with a party. Everyone had a nice time. She

(Cont. to A10)

Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tracy of Versailles visited her mother, Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson and sons visited her mother Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy, Saturday.
Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Albright and grandson of Ohio visited his sister,

ORDINANCE 4-94

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY'S ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1994 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1995

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the legislative body; and WHEREAS, the legislative body has reviewed such budget proposal and modifications have been made accordingly.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MT. VERNON

SECTION ONE: That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning 7/1/94 and ending 6/30/95 is adopted as set forth herein.

	General Fund	MRS Fund	LGEA Fund	Fund	Fund
Resources Available:					
Cash Balance (estimate)		\$10,000	\$5,000		
Taxes	127,000				
Licenses & Permits	15,000				
Intergovernmental	21,300	32,000	4,000		
Charges for services				437,700	318,567
Franchise Fees	45,000				
Miscellaneous	8,700				
Other	7,000	500	200		
Transfers in (budgeted)	8,000				
Total Revenues and Cash	232,000	42,500	9,200	437,700	318,567
Appropriations:					
Administrative	33,584	2,153			
Police	193,416		6,000		
Fire	5,000				
Street		40,347	3,200		
Sewer Dept. O&M					318,567
Water Dept. O&M				437,700	
Total Appropriations	232,000	42,500	9,200	437,700	318,567

*Transfers are per detailed accounting budget of the MRS, LGEA Fund, etc.

Section Two: This budget ordinance shall be administered by the executive authority as prescribed and set forth in the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Federal Funds	Resources Available	Appropriations
Bittersweet Festival		1,097.
Receipts	400.	
Beg. Bal. 7/1/94	697.	
Boat Dock Fees	2,400.	5,000.
Beg. Bal. 7/1/94	4,912.	
Court Awarded Funds	1,690.	1,690.
Fire Department		8,000.
General Fund Transfer	5,000.	
Volunteer Runs	4,800.	
Beg. Bal. 7/1/94	800.	
HUD/Hospital #01		17,689.
Receipts	26,533.	
Beg. Bal. 7/1/94	3,811.	
Parks & Recreation		420.
Special Project		878.
UDAG Fund		
Receipts	8,000.	
Interest	4,800.	
Beg. Bal. 7/1/94	250,000.	

SECTION THREE: This budget ordinance shall be administered by the executive authority as prescribed and set forth in the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Administration shall include but not be limited to at least the following:

- Preparation and submission of financial statements which include budgetary comparisons on not less than a quarterly basis.
- Provide for budget amendments if requested by the legislative body or if anticipated through implementation.
- Prepare any financial statements required for publication purposes, pursuant to KRS 424 and 91A.
- Cause each fund of this budget to be audited as prescribed by law.

SECTION FOUR: The detailed operating budget is adopted by reference for administration and accounting purposes.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be published in the Mt. Vernon Signal newspaper by title and summary within thirty (30) days after adoption.

SECTION SIX: This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passage and publication as required by law.

Adopted this 29th day of June, 1994.

GARY R. CROMER, MAYOR
Kaye Rader, City Clerk

Baseball Card Show

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
July 15, 16 & 17

Kids & Collectors - don't miss this chance to add to your collection! Buy, sell and trade with over 30 exhibitors!

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1994 DODGE SPIRITS
Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Stereos & More, 6 Available
\$11,985

1994 DODGE INTREPID
V6, Loaded
\$17,981

1994 CHRYSLER LEBARON
Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt/Cruise, V6, 8 Available
\$14,865

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*With approved credit. Excludes tax & license.

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MADISON COUNTY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

600 Big Hill Avenue
Richmond, KY

Obituaries

Smith

Charley Smith, 88, of Red Hill, died Sunday, July 10, 1994 at the Charleston Health Care Center in Davisville.

He was born on July 13, 1905 in Jackson County, the son of the late John and Clara Lakes Smith; He was a retired farmer and member of the Calloway Hollow Holiness Church.

Survivors include four sons, Charles Wallace Smith of Lodiham, Ohio; Hubert Smith of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Tony Smith and Ernie Lee Smith, both of Red Hill; four daughters; Mrs. Clara Hogrove of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Mrs. Judy Barnett of London, Mrs. Beverly Cask of Eubank and Mrs. Georgia Brock of Red Hill; one brother, Jake Smith of Oxford; two sisters, Mrs. Letha Puckett of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Flora Hicks of Toms River, New Jersey, 19 grandchildren, several great grandchildren and his former wife, Mrs. Marie Gibbons Smith of Red Hill.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mrs. Martha Ramsey Smith and two sons and one daughter.

Services will be Wednesday, July 13 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Virgil Wynn and Vernon E. Burial will be in Pine Thicket Cemetery.

Services were held July 9 at the Winger-Hays Funeral Home in Coatesville, Ind.

Kincaid

Mrs. Studie Mae Kincaid, 63, of Berea and formerly of Brodhead died Friday, July 8, 1994 at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She was born on May 20, 1931 in Indiana, the daughter of the late Manuel and Susie Halcomb Howard. She was a member of the Church of God, Cleveland Assembly.

Survivors include her husband, James Kincaid of Berea; three sons, William Foster and Bentley Powell, both of Mt. Vernon and Larry Powell of Brodhead; five daughters, Miss Vickie Powell of Brodhead, Mrs. Nancy Pigg of Berea, Mrs. Charlotte Brummet of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. James Winkler of Romulus, Mich., and Mrs. Sherry Kelley of Allen Park, Mich.; two step daughters, Mrs. Judy Ramsey of Xenia, Ohio and Mrs. Victoria Vaughn of Huber Heights, Ohio, 27 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were held July 10 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Ronnie Mounts and Jack Crockett with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jamie Durham, Wayne Powell, John Pigg, Shannon Pigg, Bobby Bailey and Mike Rassy.

In loving memory of Grace Hines Ramsey who passed away July 12, 1991.

Singleton

William L. (Bill) Singleton, 76, of Coatesville, Ind. and formerly of Rockcastle County, died July 7, 1994 at St. Vincents Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

He was born June 16, 1918 in Rockcastle County, the son of Matt Singleton and Susan Hurley. He was a farmer in Putnam County, Indiana, for 47 years and a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Allen Singleton; four daughters, Annaeleana Cooper, Ga., Revena Richardson, Hazelwood, Ind., Lucy Arnold, Fillmore, Ind., Rebecca Fair, DeLand, Fla.; a son, Billy Singleton, Fillmore, Ind.; a brother, James Singleton, Mooresville, Ind.; three sisters, Rita French, Mt. Vernon, Ala. Hobbs and Barbara Singleton, both of Dayton, Ohio; 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.



A million times we'll miss you, a million times we'll cry. If love alone

Delinquent Taxes 1993 City of Mt. Vernon

William and Sylvia Alexander, \$23.27; Allen Stanley, 10.05; Estill Aloom/Clayton Howard, \$66.79; Mike Aloom, 12.89; Linda Aloom, \$66.69; Joe and JoAnn Allen, \$132.84; Linda Ashley, \$57.49; Charles Baker, \$3.34; Mary Barnes, \$38.00; Charles and Jewell Barron, \$58.60; Tammy Begley, \$23.45; Geneva Berry, \$75.67; Brian Bond, \$19.72; Ronnie Bradley, \$87.75; Larry Bradley, \$29.96; Doug and Edna Bullock, \$58.42; John C. Bullock, \$454.67; John L. Bullock, \$85.63; Michael Bullock, \$32.50; Earl Bustle, \$162.04; Charles and Louella Bussell, \$75.75; Dwayne and Stephanie Burdette, \$123.46; Larra Burdette, \$37.06; Lydia Burke, \$46.19; Preston and Carolyn Cameron, \$41.40; Taronna and Anthony Cameron, \$59.65; Alvin and Mattie Carpenter, \$37.79; Alexander and Judy Cary, \$1.92; Chevron Intro Technology, \$11.54; William T. Clark, \$12.56; Linda Carl and McKinley's Inc., \$88.48; Country Store Shops, \$251.22; Danny Cromer, \$28.32; Dean Cromer, \$14.16; Melvin Cromer, \$44.31; Terry Cromer, \$1.30; Willie Coffey, \$129.13; Thelma J. and Anna Coleman, \$123.78; Benita June Colley, \$87.27; Jack, James, Byron Crawford, \$100.31; Sheila Denise Cummins, \$32.12; Burgess and Barbara Daugherty, W.R. Doan Estate, \$49.64; Freida Denny, \$12.38; Boyd and Linda Durham, \$146.61; Dept. of Housing and Urban Dev., \$74.87; Terence Durham, \$49.18; Birdie DeBorde, \$65.45; Sherman Denney, \$22.09; Loria Doan, \$50.09; Dept. of Housing & Urban Dev., \$74.87; Eugene Doan, \$44.10; Bill French, \$45.64; Pearl Fain, \$40.50; Wade Graves and John Davis, \$3.35; James Harris, \$17.63; Lisa Harrison, \$39.37; Minnie Harrison, \$28.91; Bessie Ann Hasty, \$125.18; Dorothy Hensley, \$7.56; Mary D. Hensley, \$13.97; Mary and Glenna Higgins, \$23.02; Holtzclaw \$67.03; Hopkins, Delvia and Phyllis, \$64.84; Kathy Hoskins, \$28.46; Donovan and Lora Howard, \$62.98;

would have save you. You surely would have never died.

In life we all love you dearly, in death we love you still and in our hearts you hold a place no other could fill. The Golden Gates stood open and God saw you needed rest and God's Garden was beautiful because He always picks the best. But man there may be others just as good as you but you were one of the best!

Sadly missed by daughters: Glenna French, Christine Backburn, Irene Penner and Eddie Pittman and sons: Joe, Frank, Tommy and Billy Ramsey and grandchildren, brother Walker Hines and family, Anna Rose and Buddy Mullins

"Livingston News" (Cont. from A6)

wishes to thank those who attended and gave gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marin Mullins of Indianapolis, Ind., were home to visit his mother, Mrs. Nettie Mullins, who is in the Rockcastle Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creckmore of Pennington Gap, Va. visited Mrs. Loudermik one day during the week.

Mrs. Vickie Ross Bingham of Markedree, Ark., visited friends in Livingston during the week.

Last Sunday the Loudermik family celebrated the 4th of July at Mrs. Loudermik's birthday. They met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loudermik in Somerset. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stroud, Kyle, Kim and Jeff of Jamestown, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loudlermik, Ingrid, Angela and John of Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Loud-

ermilk of Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. William Loudermik and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornelius of Lawrenceburg, Mrs. Faye Fain, Mt. Vernon, Ryan Loudermik of Bowling Green and Cindy Witt of Mt. Vernon. All the Loudermiks make to say - Thanks Elizabeth Mahaffey. Mrs. Minnie Ponder remains in the Rockcastle Hospital seriously ill.

Mrs. Christine Renner visited her mother, Mrs. Pansy Nicely, recently. Last Saturday visitors of Mrs. Lavada Graves were her granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smothers and great granddaughter, Stephanie of Danville.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Imhoff and

little granddaughter Libby of Ohio and Stanley and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jackson of London and Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of Walnut Grove and also C.S. and Marie McKinney.

Jim Lovins and girl friend Jenny of Richmond visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Sr. Saturday.

Mt. Vernon Personals

Fourth of July breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney and their grandson Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McKinney and great grandchildren, Stacey Steven, Jack and Haley, all of Reading, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown Tuesday.

Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Lavada Graves were her sons, Stanley Graves of Indiana, Boyd Graves of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Graves of Wichita, Kansas and great grandson Ben Graves of Brodhead and grandson Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Anderson Graves and great grandson Clinton Nathan of Paris and also Lavada's sister, Mrs. Marie McKinney and Mr. McKinney.

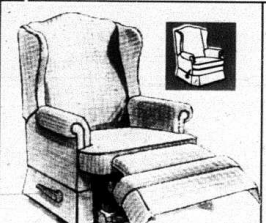
Last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Kirby were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Doan and Rev. Robert French and Mrs. Linda McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Sr. visited Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Saturday.

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Donnie Lee Robinson, age 10, caught this 35 lb. catfish on a bluegill hook. J.E. Robinson caught a 39 lb. catfish, both at a pay lake in London.



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Sofa \$799.95
L.S. \$599.95
Recl. \$399.95
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COMFORT

Discover! Family size reclining room with accommodating prices that also allow you to relax. Featuring comfortable Recliner's back, pillow arms, built-in recliner, hidden full size bed and a convenient full size trash tub! Includes matching heavy storage chest.

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NORTHERN TISSUE
12 Rolls **2.49**

Hunt's Manwich Sauce
15 oz. **.99**

Hunt's Snack Pak Puddings
4 pak **.99**

RAGU Spaghetti Sauces
28 oz. **2/3.00**

San Giorgio Mac or Spagh
7 oz. **3/.99**

Pepsi Products
12 pk. cans **2.79**

Meats

Fresh GROUND BEEF
LMT. 6 LB. **.89**
3 LB. PKG. LB. **.89**

PORK TENDERLOIN
lb. **2.19**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
L.B. **1.69**

FISCHER'S

BOLOGNA lb. pkg. **1.29**

HOT DOGS 12 oz. **.89**

BACON lb. pkg. **1.29**

Saver's Choice

Pork 'n Beans 15 oz. **4/1.00**

Macaroni & Cheese 7.25 oz. **4/1.00**

Paper Plates 100 ct. **.59**

BLEACH Gal. **.59**

Peanut Butter 18 oz. **1.29**

CATSUP 32 oz. **.69**

Grape Jelly 2 lb. **.99**

Pet Ritz Cream Pies
14 oz. **.99**

Downy Flake Waffles
12 oz. **1.19**

Dove Dish Liquid
22 oz. **.79**

White Lily Muffin Mix
7 oz. **2/1.00**

Mrs. Butterworth Pancake Mix
2 lb. **1.29**

Prices Effective July 14 - 19

WHITE LILY FLOUR
L-1 w/\$10 order
5 lb. **.99**

64 OZ. SNUGGLE LIQUID
2.79

ULTRA SURF DETERGENT
18 USE **2.99**

Promise Ultra Fat Free Margarine
2 - 8 oz. **1.49**

Hungry Jack Biscuits 10 oz. **.69**

COLONIAL SUGAR
L-1 w/\$10 order
5 lb. **1.39**

Northern Napkins
120 ct. **.79**

WESSON OIL 24 oz. **1.39**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
46 oz. **1.49**

FRESH PRODUCE

Peaches lb. **.39**

Bananas lb. **.29**

LETTUCE lb. **.59**

Idaho Potatoes .. 10 lb. bag **1.69**

Home Grown Tomatoes lb. **.99**

Watermelons
2.69

Country Crock Qtrs.
1 lb. **2/1.00**

A-1 Steak Sauce
10 oz. **2.89**



Big -- Not Better!

For some reason many people are thinking that bigger or bigger is always best. That is not always so. Sometimes the best things and most beautiful things in life come in small packages. This is especially so when it comes to our schools. I am in complete sympathy with the Livingston people who want to keep their small school with some improvements and updating. A community needs the cement of a local school to give their children the feeling of belonging and the pride of accomplishment which doesn't happen in the bigger schools where a little kid from one of the rural areas gets lost in the shuffle. Oh yes, there are a few advantages in a big school that they haven't had in a small school such as computers and science classes and social activities but do these kids really need these things? What is wrong with teaching the fundamental subjects of algebra, writing, arithmetic and the use of the English language in smaller neighborhood schools and if the educational system thinks computer education is necessary for these young children a special room could be set aside for that purpose where learning to share a computer and the knowledge and experience of others is emphasized as one of the important elements of growing up.

Sharing has always been an important part of education that today's children are missing out on. How many people can remember how the one room schools were taught? It was by sharing books, knowledge, time and sometimes even the lunch the kids brought from home. The little ones learned from the older ones as they recited their lessons and by the time they reached the eighth grade, if they had been lucky enough to have good teachers all the time, they had learned quite well every subject from primer through the eighth grade. Some of the greatest statesmen and world leaders have been taught in these small schools and their humble beginning added stature to their greatness. Now I am not promoting one room schools but I do believe if we used the same principles as was used then and keep our smaller schools in the community we would find out children still can learn well and again enjoy going to school. Yet, just what is wrong with the one or two room school idea for at least the first four grades in sparsely settled communities if a well trained elementary teacher does the teaching? Much of

the trouble with one room schools in the past was because of the lack of sufficient and quality material to teach from and qualified teachers to do the teaching. Today, hopefully, both these problems have been taken care of.

When a school is taken out of the community soon the whole community falls apart. Most parents cannot go to a large consolidated school and take part in their activities therefore they miss out on what their children are up against. And parents are important in the education of their children. When the schools were in their own community they would know what was going on and had the chance to correct a wayward child or slow student before things got out of control. Teachers, rules and discipline were respected by parents as well as by the children. When rules were broken the parent upheld the teacher when discipline was meted out and usually the child was further disciplined at home as the cause for discipline corrected. What shy country woman or man has the courage to go to a parent teacher meeting in a big consolidated school and ask questions about their child's grades or behavior? The very atmosphere of the big school intimidates them and they are as bad off as their children. They don't always understand the language used by the sophisticated teacher so to keep their lack of understanding from being ridiculed they stay home. The local school in a small community always had their doors open to the parent and the teacher knew each one of them, so problems could be talked over and praise or punishment dealt out fairly. Not so with our overcrowded consolidated schools where discipline, respect for the teacher and property has been discarded for individual rights that allow the children to do the decision making for things they are learning about.

These one and two room schools scattered throughout the mountainous areas of the country, nation wide, was the nucleus of the community. This was where pie suppers and socials were held to make money to support the schools and the school yard was the playground for everyone to use and it was well used. There was no need for expensive gyms for the whole outdoors was the gymnasium. Exercise was not for the few but for all who chose to play ball or skip rope or play hide and seek. They had no bleacher kids who did not participate in activities therefore became overweight watchers of others who had been chosen to be the stars of the gym world. We need schools in every area of the county, at least the primary grades, so the parents can once again be a part of the system.

If as much money was spent on keeping smaller schools in local areas as is spent on busing these children to far away overcrowded schools I think we would see an immediate improvement in scholastic ability as

well as behavior. And the illicit drug and vandalism problem would be much easier to control if the schools were kept in their own community where parents and local people were once again a part of the system.

To me the consolidation of our schools, that has brought about the

busing of little kids to and from school for up to four hours a day, has done more harm to the desire to learn than it has to encourage learning. And it

has certainly caused havoc to the families and communities that supported the local schools.

Church, Livingston Baptist Church, Ann Lois Carpenter, Jo Ann Wilkerson, Nell Nicely, V. Hughes, Etta Warbur, Marguette Perkins, Warren Albright, Oscar McClure, Ann Pike, Dorothy Sams, Walter Howard, Clarence Gilford, Pansy Moses, Ann Spivey, Ronnie Black, Kathleen Hunt, Ethel Yakusadjev, Suttle's brothers, Marie Barrier, Ruth McClure, Livingston Christian

Thank You's

Thank you!

Thank you for all your prayers, concern, telephone calls, flowers and cards. We appreciate all that you have done. I am now resting at home.
Verla Scott and Family

Thank You!

We, the committee, Nell Nicely, Lois Mullins and Frances Dickerson,

National poetry contest open to Mt. Vernon poets

A total of 51 prizes will be awarded in a national poetry competition sponsored by the International Library of Famous Poets, open free to everyone. A handsome book prize will be awarded to the finalist in each state. The Grand Prize winner, chosen from among the 50 finalists, will receive a cashier's check for \$1,000! "Kentucky has always produced great poets," says Dr. Richard Hunt-

ington, the Library's noted Contest Director. "I would like to see a person from the Mt. Vernon area take top honors. Beginners are welcome!"

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 15. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

To enter, send one poem 20 lines or less: National Poetry Competition, 421 N. Rodco Dr., Suite 455, Beverly Hills, California 90210.

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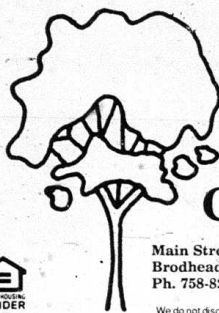
Saving is one of those things that takes time before you really begin to see the progress that's being made. When you think of long term goals, such as attaining freedom financially, there is a tendency to lose sight of the fact that you reach the goal by doing the right thing on a day to day basis.

If you save every week, a geometric progression occurs by which you earn interest, and then you earn interest on the interest. With time this accelerates and before you know it, you've reached your goal - one day at a time.

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Kentucky Dermatology & Skin Cancer Clinic

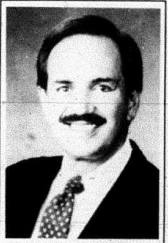
announces that

DR. CLIFTON SMITH

will join DR. JOHN ROTH



Dr. John Roth



Dr. Clifton Smith

in seeing patients on **Tuesdays and Wednesday** for skin cancer and diseases of the skin, hair and nails

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Library News

By Geraldine Robbins

"The Summer Reading program, "Reading Is a Magic Trip," began Monday and we already have a large number of children enrolled. The program will continue through August 5th and children may be registered until July 23rd. As in the past I am encouraging all children to read during the summer months and the Reading Program gives them an incentive to read even more books.

McDonalds has given us a lot of materials, bookmarks, booklogs and certificates. They have also given the library coupons for yogurt cones, cheeseburgers and four coupons for family meals. Also Ronald McDonald will visit the library on August 10th. There will be a pizza party for all the children that complete the reading program in the library and on the bookmobile on the day that Ronald McDonald visits with us. The party will begin at 1 p.m. I'm sure the children will all enjoy this. Prizes and certificates will be awarded at this time.

We also have free tickets to the Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington Children's Museum, and most of Kentucky State Parks Museums. Each child will be accompanied by a paying adult.

All of our gifts, pizza party and etc. are provided by donations. If anyone would like to give a donation to help make the summer reading program even more enjoyable for the children, please call the library and I will be happy to pick it up or bring it in to the library. Thanks to several businesses that have already given a donation. We will recognize them and everyone that helps us, at the end of the program.

We will have 70 new video and audio tapes Friday 15th. Our patrons are always anxious to know when the new ones arrive. We now have 95 videos in our own collection.

I am in the process of preparing an annual report of the fiscal year 93-94. You might be interested to know that we checked out 55,163 books, 6,209 videos, 378 audio tapes, and 3,031 magazines in the library and on the bookmobile during this period. We've all been very busy this past year. A lot of time and effort goes into selecting and preparing books and materials before the patrons are able to take them out.

Three new books now ready to be checked out... *Everything To Gain* by Barbara Taylor Bradford... Ms. Bradford's novels have delighted millions around the world. *Everything To Gain* is in a class of its own.

Set in New York, London, Yorkshire, and Connecticut, this is a story that celebrates family, friendship, and the triumph of the human spirit.

Mallory Keswick can't imagine how her life could possibly be any better. She has a wonderful, fulfilling marriage to a man who loves, supports, and nurtures her. She has beautiful twins who bring joy to her days and a lovely home, to all of which she devotes herself wholeheartedly. Mallory feels she has finally found the elusive sense of family that never quite came true in her own childhood. Life seems almost perfect until an exceptionally cruel act of random violence tears apart the fabric of her happiness, leaving her wondering how to go on.

Speaking in the voice of her heroine, Barbara Taylor Bradford tells the story of a remarkable woman who has yet to discover her own strength, a woman who doesn't yet realize that if she has the courage to take it, she has everything to gain.

2... *A nonfiction book... Unchained Memories* by Lenore Terr... Can a long forgotten event suddenly resurface years later? Proponents of so-called false memory syndrome say it's impossible. Child Psychiatrist Lenore Terr now offers an important book on the cutting edge of this hotly debated issue.

How can we know if a memory is true or false? Seven spellbinding books, some taken from Terr's own experience as an expert witness, shed light on why it is rare for a reclaimed memory to be wholly false. Here are unforgettable true stories of what happens when people remember what they've tried to forget—plus one case of genuine false memory...

Eileen Franklin's testimony shocked her father of raping and murdering her best friend twenty years earlier. Was she right?

Movies and books are full of amnesia victims. Was Patricia Bartlett one, as she claimed—or was she just a drunk driver trying to get off the hook?

Gary Baker dived beneath underwater, yet his body was diving. Then an image popped into his head—of his mother trying to drown him!

This enthralling book informs and entertains, and invites us to explore the meaning of our remembrances, true and false.

3... *Another nonfiction book... Embraced By The Light* by Betty J. Eadie... At the age of thirty-one, Betty Eadie died in a hospital after undergoing surgery. The events that

followed have been called "the most profound near-death experience ever recorded but not received yet are... *Death Of Honor* by Tom Clancy; *The Gift* by Danielle Steel; *Lead* by Carole Higgins Clark; *Until You* by Judith McNaught. Also I have several new western paperback orders.

I'm always glad to hear your suggestions or comments. The library number is 256-2388.

Some books that have been ordered but not received yet are... *Death Of Honor* by Tom Clancy; *The Gift* by Danielle Steel; *Lead* by Carole Higgins Clark; *Until You* by Judith McNaught. Also I have several new western paperback orders.

I'm always glad to hear your suggestions or comments. The library number is 256-2388.

-Reunions-

Cromer-Kirby

Descendants of Chris Cromer and Nancy (Nannie) Jane Kirby will be at the Family Life Center July 23rd at 12:00. All relatives and friends bring a covered dish and join us.

Whitaker

The Whitaker Family Reunion will be Saturday, July 15 at the Family Life Center on the first building on the right.

Thompson

The Thompson Reunion will be at the Quail Park on Sat., July 30. All Thompson relatives and friends are invited to come bring a covered dish and drink.

McCollom

The McCollom Family Reunion will be held at the Family Life Center building at Renfro Valley on Sat., July 23. Please bring a covered dish and join us for our annual reunion.

Ponder

The Norton, Sams, Murray and other families descended from Rev. Daniel Ponder, 1755-1814, who live in this area will hold their reunion at Levi Jackson Park Friday, Aug. 26 and Sat., Aug. 27. Various branches of this clan come from as many as twenty-six states each year. Copies of the book "Kentucky Ponders" will be available.

Ramsey

At Rousey Homeplace, Casey County, on Sat., Aug. 13, we will gather at 4 p.m. and serve a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. For further information and a map contact Jane Dowell Rousey, 606-787-6614 or Linda Ramsey Ashley, 617-837-5494.

Shepherd

The reunion of the family of the late John D. and Cora Browning Shepherd will be held Sun., July 31, at the Family Life Center (air conditioned facility) beginning at 8 a.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. A pitch-in meal will be served at 1 p.m. We urge all who are descendants of George W. and Mary Neeley Shepherd to attend, including the families of: Samuel C. Shepherd, C.C. Shepherd, (Trainer) Shepherd, Henry Shepherd and Amanda Shepherd Lasley, and any others who may be a part of the extended Shepherd family.

Adams

The Adams Reunion will be Sat., July 16 at the Quail Community Park. All friends and relatives urged to attend.

Himes

Kin folks of the late John, Dave, Elijah, Sherman, Etta Himes Ballinger and Tom Owens are invited to attend their reunion at Martha Hayes Copek's home in Berea on 108 Elkin St., Dixie Park in front of Baptist Church after church, 12:30 to 7 July 31. Everyone bring pot luck. For more information call 986-8311 or 986-3285.

Sewing Workshops

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



Sewing Workshops are being offered by the Extension Service during the week beginning July 18. All classes are free of charge and will be taught at the Agriculture Service Center on Richmond Street.

On July 20 from 9-4 p.m. and July 22 from 12-4, Open Sewing Sessions will be offered. During these sessions, participants may work on any projects that they wish to bring or they may complete the project offered during that time slot. The workshops and their times are listed below. Some projects will be offered several times throughout the week. It is necessary to attend only one session.

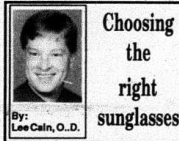
Workshops:
Cutwork Sweatshirts: July 18 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Kitchen and Bath Accessories: July 20 at 9 a.m.; July 21 at 6 p.m.; July 22 at 12 p.m.

These are the projects that will be offered: No-sew table runner, lunch bag, casserole cover, travel/picnic placemats and napkins
1-Hour Skirts: July 22 at 10 a.m.
No-Tie Scarf: July 20 at 9 a.m. and July 22 at 1 p.m.

Each participant is responsible for his/her own materials for the workshops. Call 256-2403 for the materials lists or to pre-register for a workshop. A limited number of sewing machines are available for participants who do not have a portable machine. A machine can also be reserved for your use by calling the Extension Office.

Blood Drive: July 19th at noon - 1:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Service Center. All donors receive a T-shirt and Hardee's coupons.

Choosing the right sunglasses



Now that many sunglasses are tested and labeled by the American National Standard Institute (ANSI), it's easier than ever to choose safe and effective protection against the sun's rays.

Look for sunglasses that block as much ultraviolet radiation as possible and at least 75 percent of visible light. For most people, general purpose glasses are adequate for any outdoor activity. These block from 60 to 92 percent of visible light, depending on color, and at least 99 percent of UV light. Special purpose lenses, best for beaches and for skiing, block at least 99 percent of UV light and may have specially coatings to reduce glare. Cosmetic lenses are lightly tinted and adequate for in-town use but not bright sunlight.

Test sunglasses yourself to make certain that lenses don't distort colors excessively or distort shapes and lines. Make sure that frames are comfortable and large enough to keep out light from the sides, the top and the bottom. Brown or amber tints screen blue light best.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

Whatever Happened to Prohibition?



Sampling the produce of a Kentucky moonshine still, c. 1920

"The Great Experiment" promised better health and greater productivity for all Americans. It was "politically correct."

What happened?

Foreign companies invaded our markets at home and abroad. Organized crime filled the vacuum created by legislation. Americans experienced "The Great Depression."

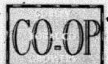
Congress changed its mind. Repealed Prohibition. No harm done?

Does history repeat itself? This time with tobacco? Not if we think about the consequences first.

Legislating freedom of choice is a risky proposition.



The Embarked Farmer
Museum state of Lexington,
MA, commemorates the beginning
of the American Revolution.



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\$429

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Per lb.

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1 GALLON SOUTHERN BELLE
ORANGE JUICE



\$1.88

Farm News

Crop certification deadline nears

The Rockcastle County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) reminds all farmers to certify their 1994 crop plantings, land uses, acreage conservation reserve and other program acreage as soon as possible.

Growers not participating in the 1994 programs should report their acreage to establish planting history, ensure future benefits and protect crop acreage bases.

After certification, ASCS will select farms at random to verify that

acreage reports are accurate. Aerial photographs are available for farmers to help identify their fields.

Crop certification is particularly important to producers of quota crops such as tobacco and peanuts. In addition to these crops, however, all other crop acreage must be accurately reported.

Crop certification may be taken no later than July 15, 1994, at any time between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the local ASCS Office.



Farm News

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

UK Farm Field Day

This year's Farm Field Day is scheduled for Monday, July 18th at 6:30 p.m. at the Raymond Thomas Farm. The Thomas Farm is located on Highway 70 approximately one mile past the Pulaski County line. U.K. Field Day signs will be posted.

Tours will include information on

growing tomatoes as a commercial crop, watering and fertilizing crops through trickle irrigation systems, as well as the use of migrant workers for farm labor.

Please register with the Extension Office at 256-2403 to help in planning.

habitat, and protects the long-term productivity of the nation's most vulnerable cropland.

The conservation plans were developed on highly erodible cropland as a result of a conservation provision in the Food Security Act of 1985, which linked soil conservation to farm program benefits for the first time.

Under the law, producers are required to have their plans fully implemented by December 31, 1994 to stay eligible for USDA program benefits.

"The public wants good land stewardship," Johnson said. "Just as other businesses have had to change the way they operate to protect the environment, agriculture has also accepted the challenge."

SCS does the annual status review to monitor conservation plan implementation. Each state also conducts a quality review to insure that status reviews are accurate, adequately documented, and completed in a timely manner.

says "we are also at 92 percent nationally with about 50 percent of the plans already fully implemented. Johnson said that agriculture is well on its way in carrying out "the most intensive conservation effort ever undertaken on private lands."

The 1993 status review provides a statistically reliable sample of conservation plans on highly erodible cropland. These on-site reviews by SCS covered 53,000 conservation plans on 8 million acres.

From these reviews, SCS estimates that plans are on schedule. These estimates indicate that erosion on our most highly erodible lands will be reduced by about 66 percent going from an estimated national average of 17.5 tons per acre in 1985 to 6 tons per acre annually when plans are fully implemented by December 31, 1994.

The reduction in erosion is significant because it reduces the damage caused by soil erosion to the water, water and air quality, enhances life

Alfafa, tobacco and beef cattle concerns

Insect pests affecting alfalfa, tobacco and beef cattle are building up across Kentucky.

The potato leafhopper has been increasing gradually over alfalfa fields in Kentucky since its arrival in March, said Lee Townsend, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Potato leafhoppers can produce hopperburn and reduce the quality of second and third cuttings of alfalfa. Now is the time to begin watching for build-ups, he said. Information from county Extension offices shows how to sample for these insects, thresholds to use and treatments that can be applied if necessary.

"Very high tobacco aphid populations were present in tobacco set almost a month ago, although last year was a relatively down year for tobacco aphids," Townsend said. "It's still not known what the entire 1994 season will be like, but conditions are right for tobacco aphid population increases."

This insect begins to develop in the fields about four weeks after the crop is set, he added. If producers are not watching regularly until that time, they should certainly begin checking at about four weeks.

"As aphids feed on sap on developing leaves on the upper part of the plant, they can reduce the size and weight of the leaf," Townsend said. "Producers can see 300 to 600 pound yield losses to the tobacco aphid where populations are allowed to develop without control."

As a reminder for beef cattle producers, this is the time to begin corn

fly control by putting out dust bags, using ear tags or back rubbers, he said. Applications for hornfly control should be delayed to cut down on the possibility of insecticide resistance.

Townsend added that with dry weather, beef cattle pests should be rather low, but will increase as rain moves into Kentucky.

Dogwood anthracnose is a problem this year

Dogwood anthracnose disease symptoms are now appearing in landscape trees as well as in their forest counterparts.

"Prolonged rainy periods encourage anthracnose because infections are dependent on leaves being wet," said John Hartman, Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Early spring rains promoted the infections that are showing up now as symptoms," he said. "However, sporadic rain in mid- and late spring provided less opportunity for continued infection."

Symptoms of early spring infection are brown spotted leaves with purple margins, sometimes accompanied by some burning at leaf margins. If anthracnose infects twigs, the fungus becomes more systemic in the tree. Leaves and developing fruit collapse, dry up and turn a tanish-brown color. All leaves on the branch die, eventually causing branch die back.

An important disease source is infected out-of-state nursery stock. Dogwood anthracnose has not been found on Kentucky-grown trees. However, the disease is being shipped into Kentucky on out-of-state nursery stock.

"We've been notified that a number of nurseries in Tennessee are infected and are selling trees in Kentucky," Hartman said.

"So, we have some situations in Kentucky where anthracnose is shipped in from out of state on nursery stock."

"If you're considering buying dogwood trees from a local nursery, ask about its dogwood anthracnose prevention program," he added. "Find out if they grow their own trees, have spotted any symptoms, and use labeled fungicides. Be cautious if trees are from out of state."

Following basic cultural practices in the landscape will reduce the chance of dogwood anthracnose infection, according to Hartman.

"Choose a good site," he said. "An eastern exposure is best because overnight dew and rain dry off in the morning and leaves are shaded from hot sun in the afternoon. This reduces summer heat stress and the likelihood of infection."

Much around the base of the tree to prevent drought stress and lawn-mower injury. The fungus can enter a dogwood tree through lawn-mower wounds. Water the tree well during drought periods.

Prune out dead wood and control insects, such as borers.

"A number of fungicides labeled for dogwood trees will control this disease—Banner, Diconol 2387 and Cleary's 3336," Hartman said. "Use fungicide treatments as a last resort. It is difficult for most homeowners to get good coverage and it's best to keep fungicide use in urban areas to a minimum."

Hartman urged gardeners not to dig dogwood trees from the wild to plant in the home landscape.

"Dogwood trees are transplanted in the winter when symptoms may not be obvious," he explained. "It's possible trees already are infected and you are bringing inoculum into your yard."

Anthracnose apparently thrives in forested areas because environmental conditions encourage infection, according to Hartman.

"You have high humidity and trees are shaded most of the day so they don't have a chance to dry off," he said.

Hartman said a survey was done last summer to track dogwood anthracnose distribution, based on field observed symptoms or samples sent into the Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab.

Attention Rockcastle County Farmers

Since 1935, the U.S. Congress, through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has appropriated Cost-Share Dollars to assist farmers for installing specific conservation measures. The cost-shares are from the Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) which is administered by the local county ASCS office.

For 1994, Rockcastle County had \$43,126 in which to assist their farmers in carrying out conservation measures. Currently, \$25,557 remain uncommitted. Hampton Henton, Jr., State Executive Director in Charge of all ASCS programs—has advised all county ASCS offices that ACP cost-share dollars uncommitted as of July 31, 1994 will be shifted to those parts of the state that have

immediate need for high priority conservation measure. Examples of high priority conservation needs might include:

Terrace Systems, Diversions, Erosion/Water Control Structures, Stream Protection, Grassed Waterways, Forestry and Wildlife

If you have been putting off installing that much-needed conservation practice, now is the time to consider installing while there are USDA funds for assistance. Call or stop by your ASCS office today!

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits its programs on the basis of race, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs and marital or familial status.

Carl Clontz recognized nationally by the AAA

Carl Clontz of Mt. Vernon, has been recognized nationally by the American Angus Association for having one registered Angus cow included in the American Angus Association's 1994 Pathfinder Report.

Only 1,391 of the more than 25,000 members of the American Angus Association are represented in this year's report, according to Richard Spader, executive vice president of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Pathfinder Program identifies superior Angus cows based upon recorded performance traits that are economically important to efficient beef production. These traits include regular calving and heavy weaning

weights, reports John Crouch, director of performance programs for the American Angus Association.

All registered Angus cows that meet the strict Pathfinder standards are listed, along with their owners, in the Pathfinder Report which is published annually by the American Angus Association.

The 1994 Pathfinder Report lists 5,317 individual cows. It is published in the May issue of the Angus Journal and extra copies are available from the American Angus Association. The largest number of Pathfinder cows from a single herd this year is 80, and several hundred breeders have a single cow that qualifies for the exclusive listing.

Bill Milliken, SCS, State Conservationist, says 95 percent of the conservation plans for Kentucky's most highly erodible cropland are being carried out on schedule, according to a status review conducted by U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

"Most farmers have made great progress in reducing soil erosion,"

SCS reports farmers are gaining ground

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"Most farmers have made great progress in reducing soil erosion,"

PUBLIC NOTICE

Rockcastle County School Calendar 1994/95

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

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

Introductory Sale

July 15 thru Aug. 15th

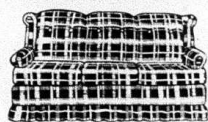
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- Vaughn
- Basset
- Kroehler
- Recliners
- Bedding
- Curios
- Lamps



If you are shopping for furniture, before you buy, come to Mt. Vernon and talk to Charles or Bobbie. We have a good selection of furniture at a competitive price.

We thank our customers for their support since our opening in March and invite everyone to our Introductory Sale. During this sale, we will be receiving new furniture weekly.

Thank You,
Charles and Bobbie Saylor

REGISTER FOR FREE CHAIR

Bring this coupon to store to register for FREE CHAIR to be given away August 15th.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____

News from Kiwanis

By: Bev Rockwell

Student Honored

Donna Michelle Wenzel has been named recipient of the Rockcastle County Kiwanis Virginia Gilpatrick Memorial Scholarship Award. This annual \$500 grant is given to a Rockcastle County graduating senior minimum of a 3.0 grade average, recipient of no other scholarship at the time of application for this award and who has shown, through active participation in school and community service programs, a real interest in being a vital and contributing citizen. Our 1994 winner has more than met these qualifications!!

Donna is an outstanding young woman who has maintained a 3.7 grade average, held an after school job for the last two years and has been a contributing member to each of the following clubs: Teen Leadership Council, Future Homemakers of America (Vice President of Achievements), Future Business Leaders of America, Cheerleading, Students Together Encouraging Peers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Beta Club, History Club (president), Math Club (Treasurer), Science Club. Activities Donna has participated in a number of special projects. They are as follows: Adopt-A-Highway, Christmas Caroling, Brohead Christian Church Vacation Bible School teacher, Peer Special Projects, Red Ribbon week/Blue Ribbon Week, fund raising for RCHS Sports Program.

Donna is not without her share of honors and awards. She is listed in

Who's Who Among Americas High School Students Multiple Year award, isa Scholastic All American Scholar, placed first in the Regional FHA Creed Competition and enrolled in state competition, placed third in the Rockcastle County Science Fair, received Honorable Mention in the Cumberland College Science Fair and is now eligible to apply for the Governor's Scholars Program.

An aptitude in physics, chemistry and math will lead Donna to pursue a career in pharmacology. She plans on attending Eastern Kentucky University this fall, finishing her education at the Pharmacy School at the University of Kentucky. Donna intends on coming back to Rockcastle to "help the community grow and prosper" when she finishes her education. All of us look forward to that day and wish her the very best of luck pursuing her goals.



Donna Michelle Wenzel

The Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club had a very difficult time choosing from the many worthy and outstanding seniors who applied for this scholarship. They wish to thank all applicants. Our county is very fortunate to have such splendid young men and women graduating from our high school, going on to receive higher educations and making each of our citizens so very proud of them.

SCC Dean's List announced

The following Rockcastle people met the requirements to be included in the Dean's List at the Somerset Community College for the spring session:

Regina K. Bengel; Thomas E. Burtke; Pamela L. Cash; Shanda K. Durham and Jane B. McClure.

Reynolds inducted into honor society

Heather G. Reynolds of Mt. Vernon has been inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon Honor Society at Berea College.

The purpose of the society is to promote scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions.

Heather, a mathematics education major at Berea, is a Rockcastle County High graduate. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Genevieve Reynolds, Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon.

Former resident passes state exam

JoAnn Rice Ray, a former resident of Mt. Vernon, has passed her state

exam for her Registered Nurse license. She had previously received her Associate of Science in nursing degree on May 8, 1994, from Eastern Kentucky University.

JoAnn, a current resident of Richmond, is employed at Pattie A. Clay Hospital where she has worked for 31 years. She was previously a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Births & Birthdays



We missed your birthday last week 'cause you were gone Happy Birthday Beach Bunny!

JoAnn, the daughter of Stella Rice Long of Richmond, is married to John Ray. She is the mother of three sons and the grandmother of five grandchildren, all of whom live in Richmond.



Mary Ann Overbay would like to introduce you to her special new grandson, Jonathan Marshall Denny, son of Calvin and Tonya (Brickey) Denny, who was born on May 23, 1994 at the Somerset Humana Hospital. Jonathan weighed 7 lbs 15 ozs. and was 22 1/2 inches long. Jonathan was welcomed home by an older brother, Ronnie Lee, Ronnie Lee celebrated his 2nd birthday on June 11. A party was given by his granny at her home on Negro Creek. Guests were Glenn, JoAnn, Brian and Megan Coffman, all of Wilmore, Carrie Ross from London and Jerry Barron from Mt. Vernon, boyfriend of "Aunt" Tracy Brinkley. Grandparents are Darold and Juanita Coffman of Danville Francis Denny, Albert Lunsford and Bill Lawrence, all from Brohead.



Mary Annalynn Barrett and Jim David Woollett of Mt. Vernon wish to announce the birth of their son, Shawn Douglas Woollett, born July 8 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He weighed 9 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 21 7/8 inches long. Shawn was nicknamed "Little Hubie" after Hubert Thacker, who designated himself "Hubie." Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Rodney Propes of Mt. Vernon and Vicky and Terry Barrett. Paternal grandparents are Freddie and Ivy Woollett of Shepherdsville and Ida Woollett.

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Visiting hours daily until 9 p.m.

Cat Scan
 Mammography
 X-Ray
 Laboratory
 Pharmacy
 ER

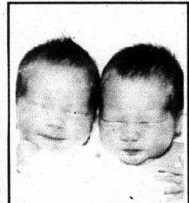
Surgery
 Respiratory Therapy
 Physical Therapy
 Speech Therapy
 Acute Care

Skilled Nursing Care
 Personal Care
 Lab

**24 Hour
 Emergency**



Miss Alycia Marie Johnson celebrated her third birthday with a party at her home in Ft. Polk, Louisiana, on July 2nd. She is the daughter of Charles Troy Johnson and Jacki Bardette Johnson of Ft. Polk, formerly from Mt. Vernon. Alycia also sends a July birthday wish to her mommy and daddy and Richard.



Chad and Diane Allen Smith of highway 39, Somerset, announce the arrival of twin girls born June 4 at Humana Hospital, Somerset. Janie Michelle Wweighed 5 lbs. 11 ozs. and Joanie Nichole weighed 5 lbs. Maternal grandparents are Quentin and Joanna Allen and paternal grandpaternal grandparents are Clay and Patricia Jane Smith. They have a sister Leslie Ann, three years old.

**Classified
 deadline
 is
 noon
 Tuesday**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

If you have land (paid for or not) or any kind of trade-in (boat, car, motorcycle, etc.) (Paid for or not). You can have a new mobile home with no down payment.

Call Showplace Homes
U.S. 27
Stanford, KY
1-800-589-7942

NOTICES

Notice: No trespassing or hunting on Crawford Place, old Broadhead Road. Danny Smith, 501rn

Notice: Anyone interested in donating to the upkeep of Pine Hill Cemetery, send donations to: Charlie French, Rt 2 Box 101, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456. 29fn

Posted: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on land belonging to Dr. Robert Finley Hendricksen in the Willatia area. Violators will be prosecuted. 10/31/94

Posted: Land belonging to Ivan and Mary Cummins on Chestnut Ridge. No trespassing. All violators will be prosecuted. 38x4

Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Anthony Cromer. 39x3

Notice is hereby given that Jesse Taylor, Rt. 1 Box 287, Broadhead, Ky. 40409, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Archie French. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Jesse Taylor or to Hon. Debra H. Lambert, P.O. Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before December 22, 1994. 39x3

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 1994, Debra Jones, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Chester Bradley, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before July 21, 1994. 39x3

Notice is hereby given that Martha-Mason, P.O. Box 134, Livingston, Ky. 40445, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Ernie E. Mason. Any persons

having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Martha Mason or to Hon. William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky., on or before December 13, 1994. 39x3

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on property belonging to Harold Miller located on Wab-Jones Road. 41x3

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Jean R. Owens. Drive running from Tyree Street to Bussett Street is private. 1st frame house on left on Bussett Street in Broadhead. Sings posted. Violators will be prosecuted. 41x3

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Betty Kelly, 1st brick house on left on Bussett Street in Broadhead. Signs are posted. Violators will be prosecuted. 41x3

Public Notice: No trespassing on property belonging to Walter Gilbert at Red Hill by the Rockcastle Saddle Club. All personal effects are to be removed within 30 days with owner's permission. 41x1

Bids Wanted: The Rockcastle County Board of Education will receive sealed bids until 1 p.m. July 18, 1994 for food items and kitchen supplies. Bid forms and specifications are available at the Superintendent's Office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 41x1

FREE!! Baby rabbits, all different sizes. 256-9571. 41x1

Notice is hereby given that Lela Mae Gaines, 306 Brockfield Dr., Sun City Center, Fla., 33573, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Elizabeth F. Mullins. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Lela Mae Gaines, or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 750-Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before January 6, 1995. 41x3

Notice is hereby given that Sarah Ann Rader, Green Hill, Mt. Vernon, Ky, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Dolis Rader. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Sarah Ann Rader, on or before January 6, 1995. 41x3

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of July, 1994, Martin Vanzant, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Luther Vanzant, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before August 8, 1994. 41x2

Notice is hereby given that S. Monroe Ross, Rt 2 Box 34, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Sallie E. Harper. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said S. Monroe Ross, or to Hon. Jeffrey T. Burdette, P.O. Box 1250, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before January 6, 1994. 41x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Lola Williams, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified us law, to Louise Farthing, 883 S. Roundbar Rd., Richmond, In., 47374, or to Hon. Jeffrey T. Burdette, P.O. Box 1250, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, attorney for said estate, no later than July 25, 1994. 41x2

Notice is hereby given that Cathy D. Miller, Rt 4 Box 123, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Guardian of the estate of Tabatha Lynn Miller, minor. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Cathy D. Miller, or to Hon. John E. Clontz, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before January 6, 1994. 41x3

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Davis Sewing Machine Sales & Service • 5 days a week, Leroy Davis, 407 Crab Orchard St., Lancaster, Ky. Call 792-3149. 19fn

Butchering - for all your butchering and meat packing needs, beef, hogs, sheep, and goats. We also process deer and other wild game. Check us out, give us a call. Production Meats on Hwy 421 in Gray Hawk, Ky. Phone 287-7017 days or 287-7700 nights. Jim and Rita Brummett, owners. 31fn

R&R Builders - new homes, complete remodeling, all types, metal building, concrete work, decks, roofs, painting, 22 years experience, free estimates. Call 256-9276. 34fn

Grave Markers & Monuments: In stock at all times. McNew Monuments Sales, US 25, 4 miles north of Mt. Vernon, Ph. 256-2232. 13fn

Mt. Vernon Oil & Tire: Doug Hamm, owner. 256-9411. Fireoyal/Dean tires, computer balancing, home heating oil, gasoil, farm diesel. We appreciate your business. 37fn

Frank Woodall Roofing: Free Estimates, 15 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. 758-4169. 25fn

Sewing: Will do sewing in my home. 256-9501 for more information. 27fn

Home - Repairs & Improvements: carpentry, drywall, painting, wallpaper, and more. For FREE ESTIMATE call Jim Brummett at 758-4904.

David Durham's Auto Wheel Repairs—Brake jobs, u-joints, wheel bearings, repairs of all types, C-V joint replacements, oil changes, welding, air conditioner repair. 453-3775. 20fn

Trees & Shrubbery Trimmed - and remove, experienced and insured. Call William Carpenter at 453-9313 or 453-3661 anytime. 25fn

NEED ELECTRICAL WORK DONE? Trained local wiremen seeking electrical work. References available: appliances, added on rooms, garages, outbuildings, etc. Call 256-9579 or 256-5638. 36x8p

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial wiring: F H A Certified, New Home Construction, remodeling. 35 ft. bucket truck available. Call Denzil Allen at 256-2881 or David Morgan at 758-8640. 38x4p

For Electrical Work Call Eric Pender. 758-9704 or 453-4341. 41x1

Rockcastle Co. House Mechanic: Residential repairs from a leaking faucet to a new kitchen floor. Call TODD CROMER at 256-3882 day or night. 39x4

Will Do Bushing Work. Call 256-2262. 40x2

Babysitting: Will do babysitting at home. Good benefits. 256-4128. 40x2

TIRE OF CLEANING house or just don't have time? Reasonable rates, professional, trustworthy, dependable workers. Monday-Friday only. 256-3371. 41x2

Are you looking for a dependable, caring babysitter with lots of experience with kids? If so, call me, Jeanine Lawrence at 758-9708. I'm the mom of two kids and I live off Hwy. 70 on Ottawa School Rd. I will also babysit for 8, 10 or 12 hour shifts. 41x3p

Water Hauling: Call Harold Miller at 256-3378. 41x3

Machine Quilting in my home. For more information call 256-5832. 41x1p

APPLIANCE REPAIR: All brands, parts available. West Main Repair. Call 256-4146. 41fn

IF YOU NEED A BABYSITTER any hours day or night. Call 256-2145 anytime. Have experience and can give references. Would stay with elderly person during the day, also have experience with taking care of elderly people.

Septic Tanks Pumped

Gray Construction Co., Ph. 256-4301
Junior Gray, Owner
P.O. Box 202-3
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Crab Orchard Scrap

355-2644
Aluminum Cans .35 - .40 c
Short Steel \$70 - 75
Batteries \$1 - \$1.25 - \$1.50
Prices subject to change without notice

WANTED

Wanted: Barnett's Auto Salvage located on Cove Branch Road buys junk cars and trucks and has used auto parts for sale. Call 256-9018. 37fn.

Wanted: Some single woman wanted to do housework of a day, seven days of the week. We will pay up to \$150 per month, will be treated good. Can call pat and Betty kidwell at 256-2127, room 16. 40x2p

NOTICE TO KENTUCKY UTILITIES

PAST AND CURRENT CUSTOMERS

If you had electric service in your name from Kentucky Utilities Company (KU) at any time between June 1, 1985 and December 31, 1990, you could receive a refund. The refund is the result of a distribution, ordered by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, of funds held by KU on behalf of its customers. The funds represent the proceeds from KU's successful lawsuit against a coal supplier.

Current KU customers who applied for and continuously received retail electric service on or before December 31, 1990 do not need to contact KU. Your refund will be processed and appear in the form of a credit on your bill in July or August, 1994.

If you had service from KU at any time between June 1, 1985 and December 31, 1990, and are not currently a KU customer, or are a current customer but have not had continuous service since that time, you should apply for a possible refund. KU will begin accepting applications on July 25, 1994. On or after that date, you can apply by calling KU at 1-800-383-5582 or writing to RE-FUND, P.O. Box 1270, Lexington, KY 40583-2770. Without your application, KU will not have your current address and will not be able to process any refund you could receive. You should not contact your local KU office regarding your refund.

A customer's refund will vary according to the length of service and the amount of electricity purchased from KU between June 1, 1985 through December 31, 1990. By law, any unclaimed refunds must be considered abandoned property and will be forfeited to the Commonwealth of Kentucky or as otherwise required by law.

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If you are 62 or over, handicapped or disabled, you should be living in our community! Call today to find out if you qualify for these apartments and just how low your rent can be! Located on Main St., Livingston, Ky.
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Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
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Mowing, trimming, etc.
call 256-9744 after 4 p.m.

Wedding Cakes & Ornaments
256-5811

CLIFFORD (606) 256-2535
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BACKHOE, BULLDOZER CUSTOM HAULING S-E-R-V-I-C-E.
"Let us take care of your needs whether they be large or small!"
Septic tanks and D-Boxes now available

Town & Country Chevron
Hwy. 25 S., Mt. Vernon (across from Carter's Mkt.)
announces
ASE certified, EPA approved equipment for car air conditioning repair.
Call us today!
256-9634 (D) • 256-4650 (N)

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• Managers • Assistant Managers
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• Warehouse Technicians (CDL-Class B Required)
• Drivers (CDL - Class A with hazardous materials required)
Oscar Hornsby, Inc., is a fast-growing, Kentucky owned and based corporation that is always looking for aggressive and career-minded personnel. If you are highly motivated person that wishes to be considered for possible employment with this organization, please send your resume or apply in person.
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New and Used Vacuum Cleaners
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Miller's Auto Sales
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606-256-2629

Wanted: Someone to provide leisure services to an adult with mental retardation. Must be 21 or over, high school or GED and provide own transportation. Call Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Mon. - Fri. 8:30-3:00. 256-2129.

Wanted: Someone to provide a home, 24 hour care, to an adult with mental retardation. The adult will attend a day program five days a week. The Family Home Provider will provide room and board, transportation when needed, and training. Must be 21 or over, high school G.E.D. Salary \$650 plus \$290 room and board per month. Call Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Mon. - Fri. 8:30-3:00 for more info. 256-2129.