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## NOTICES

Notice: No trespassing on property rented by Dennis Hellard located at 55 McFerron St. in Mt. Vernon. Violators will be prosecuted. 18ntf

lotice: No trespassing or huntin n Crawford Place, old Brodhe oad. Danny Smith. 50tfn

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on property belonging to Victoria Reese at Roundstone. Not responsible for accidents. All violators will be prosecuted. 43tfn

43th Notice: Is hereby given that Lucille Renner, P.O. Box 66, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed Executivs of the estate of Zola Mae Wegner on the 21st day of May, 1997. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Lucille Renner or to Hon. William D. Gregory on or before November 21st, 1997. 34x3 Electrolysis Classes: Insure your future in the field of your future in the field of electrolysis the only way to permanently remove unwanted hair. Classes starting soon. Call 843-9416 or 878-8935. 35x2 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Schedule of classes for sentic installers for 1997 is tank

tank installers for 1997 is now available at Rockcastle County Health Department. 36x2 Notice: Rockcastle County Fiscal Court will offer to the highest bidder hay on Industrial Park #2 (on Hwy. 2549) at one time cutting only. Sealed bids will be opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on Tues. June 17th. 1997. Court Tues., June 17th, 1997. Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 36x1

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Church Yard Sale: Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church on Williams St. Sat. from 9-1. Rain or shine. Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat. From 9-4

Home of Debi

Yard Sale: Home of Debi Moore. U.S. 25, five miles north of Mt. Vernon. Across from McNew Monuments. Clothes: ladies 6-11 and boys, large; toys, barbies, houseware, glassware. Rain

Yard Sale: 3. families on Saturday, June 14th from 9 - 3 at the home of Alene and Preston Parrett, West St. -- Bowling Ridge Road at Brodhead. Rain carcels. Yard Sale: 79 Woodland Place

Thin a sat, from 9-5. Rain cancels. Youth Group Yard Sale: Another Giganic Garage Sale. Friday, June 13th from 8 a.m. -7 Stayton residence on Chestnut Ridge in Mt. Vernon (2nd house on right). Tons of clothes-every size, toys, stories cards a st Fri. & Sat. from 9-5. Rain cancels. Youth Group Yard Sale toys, sports cards, and lots more All money goes All money goes to Bible Baptist Youth DC/LA '97. Summer Yourn DC/LA 97. Summer Missions Trip to Washington, D.C. RAIN OR SHINE. Yard Sale: 70 Lovell Ct. Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 4. Rain or shine. Carport Sale: First house on left

Carport Sale: First house on left behind Mt. Vernon Post Office. Thurs. 5-8; Fri. 7-6. Womens clothes 8-12, Mens 17-17 1/2, 32 length, suits, 42 long, bedspreads, exercise bike, appliances, dishes; set of Pfaltzcraft dinnerware; black sequined prom dresses, 2 nice dresses for wedding attendants. No

The Mt. Ve infant and up and boys clothes. Many other items. Rain or shine. 4 Family Garage Sale: Home of Karen and Jack Noc. 40 Hysinger

.m. Family Garage Sale: At the ome of Denver and Mattie Miller.

5 Pamity Garage Sate: At the home of Denver and Mattie Miller. Fri. & Sat. from 8 till ? Lots of home interior, gold jewelry, sheets, lamps, lots of name brand clothing. Something for everyone, Lots of good glassware. For more information call 256-4601. Queen Size Paielev Stread

Size Paisley Spread. Yard Sale: Fri. 8-3 & Sat. 8-? 30

Ford Dr. Ex. next to Library. Sega Genesis and games, jeans, tops and

Yard Sale: 1/2 mile from Elmwood Cemetry from 8-12 at Yard Sale: Sal. Hwy, 70 Quail section. Small microwave, 3 ft. pool, brand new seat cover for full size truck, toddler bed, home interior, boys clothes 27-37, gifts dresses and jeans 7-8, women clothes, twin size bedsheets, Nordiac Track Walk Fit, baby walker and tub, other baby items, toys, lots of other stuff.

walker and tub, other baby items, toys, lots of other stuff. Yard Sale: 4 families. Thursday, June 12, white house across from Plastic Factory. 9 to 5. Baby clothes, all sizes, men and women

clothes, what-nots, lots other stuff.

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Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat. June 13 & 14th. Four Sons Subdivision, Given by Wanda Hopkins, Charlene Eaton, Darlene Mink, Beth Eaton and Maria Bailey, Rain cancels. Yard Sale: Sat., June 14th from 9-1 at the home of Marie Pittman on Fairground Hill. Cancel in case of min.

of rain. Yard Sale: Thurs., Fri., & Sat. at

Shirley Wallin Behrs on Hwy, 1004, Orlando. Also Debbie Francisco. Ist sale in 2 yrs. Furniture, king size waterbed, end tables, 2 microwaves, dishes,

curtains, bedspreads, large size of clothes, boys 5-30 Husky, what nots, set of silverware, lawnmower 11hp and extra rebuilt Hhp motor,

1990 Park Avenue car, extra nice. Lots of junk. Come on out and see. Big Yard Sale: Crawford Ln. Big dresses and baby clothes, home interior. Little bit of everything.

Fri. & Sat. 9-? Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat. Joyce St.

Owens Subdivision. Lots of

westerns and sega games. Huge Yard Sale: First one this

Huge Yard Sale: First one this year at 195 Liberty Drive in Library bubdivision. Look for signs Fri. & Sat. 8:30 to 3:00. Plenty of church dresses, shocs, dress pant suits, shorts, swim wear, band name jeans, tops, all sizes in men and women clothing. Multi-Family Yard Sale: Given by Tracy & Tammy Gabbard, Loon & Janice Davidson, and others. Sat., Jane 14th, 9-2. Frih Subdivision in Brothead on Willow Ave. Mens, ladies, girls, and boys clothes, baby items, fumiture and more. Rain or shine. Yard Sale: 5 Family, Sat. 9-7.

Hwy. 461 Loop #1. Home of Steve and Kelly McClure. Men, women and children clothes, size 0-27,

and children clothes, size 0-2T, toys, barbies, small appliances, misc. items. Rain cancele

toys, barbies, small appliances, misc. items. Rain cancels. Yard Sale: 1 mile past Mountain Basic Antiques on Hwy. Old 461. Fri. & Sat. Have washer & dryer, livingroom suit, all size clothing, glassware, rocking chair, lots of other items.

other items. Yard Sale: Sat. 14th, 9-? Hwy.

150 at the home of Joe and Patty Barron. Watch for signs. Name brand kids clothes, including Liberty, Osh Gosh, Arizonia, etc.

Like new 20 in. motorcycle bicycle. Little Tikes car and truck,

Duckhead, Levi, Speedo, Cast in

skillets, home interior, Atari tapes, pedal type go-cart, like new Dalmatian playhouse, full size tool box, tools, Toyota carburetor, stereo and speakers, lots and lots of

stereo and speakers, lots and lots on new and used toys. Such as Barbi

and Walt Disney collectibles. Much

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e brand adult clothes

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day, June 12, 1997 P-B11 of Mike and Sherry Vanover at Quail in Bredhead. Follow signs on Hwy. 70 to Hwy. 618. Clothes of all sizes, children's clothing, shoes, household items, toys, and much Hollow Road across from Pairground Hill Fri. & Sat. 9 to 7 Lots of clothes, dishes, poss, and pans, baby clothes, some home interior, curtains. For more information call 256-2449 after 5 more. Rain cancels

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Notice of Bond Release

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that R.B.S., Inc., POBox 15352, Cincinnati, Ohio 42515, has applied for Phase III bond release on permit number 902-6001 which was last issued in May 21, 1997. The application covers approxi-mately 11.0 acres located on 0.57 miles southwest of Fairview in Rockmiles southwes castle County. vest of Fairview in R

The permit area is approximately 0.15 miles south of US 25's junction with Fairview Church Road and located on the west side of Roundstone Creek. The Latitude is 37 degrees 29'40". The Longitude is 84 degrees 19'29"

The bond now in effect for the permit is a surely in the amount of \$50,300.00 100% of the original bond amount of \$50,300.00 is included in the applition for release.

cation for release. Reclamation work performed in-cludes: all coal waste has been re-moved from the site. The entire dis-turbed area has been covered with limestone gravel. The ponds have been cleaned and will remain to fa-clittate the postmining landuse of commercial/nudstrial. The site has been developed into a commercial site for a concrete patch plant and retail sales area for concrete prod-uest. The approved postmining lan-duse of commercial/nudstrial has been accomplished. Work was com-pleted June 9, 1997. Written comments, objections or

Written comments, objections or written comments, objections or request for a public hearing or infor-mal conference musts be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kenucky 40601, by July 25, 1997.

25, 1997. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for July 28, 1997 at 1:000 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's London Regional State Office, Regional State Office Build-ing, 85 State Police Road, London, Kentucky 4074-19008. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is recieved by July 25, 1997.

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KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPLATMENT OF INCIDENT Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Divi-sion of Contract Procument and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 1000 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 22 day 11 UNE\_1922 that the state of the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 1000 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 22 day 11 HISTER 2000 (213), EDS2, 121 SW97, Installation of snowplowable parement anterfaces on various routes in Builti, Henry, Jefferson, Oldham, Madison, Mercer, Scott, Adar, Clim-Madison, Mercer, Scott, Adar, Clim-Madison, Mercer, Scott, Adar, Clim-Hasting, Markerson and State State 1 bidder State will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into the discretion for an award. Bid in exponse to this invitation, and will not be discretioned against on the tab forder State Projects will be avail-able until 900 A.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, JUNE ZJ.1927, at the Division of Contract 27, 1997, 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 ac-State Treasurer of Kentucky must ac-company request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUEDONLY TO PREQUALI-FIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be avail-able to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Sections precord cannot be used for en proposals cannot be u Specimer bidding.

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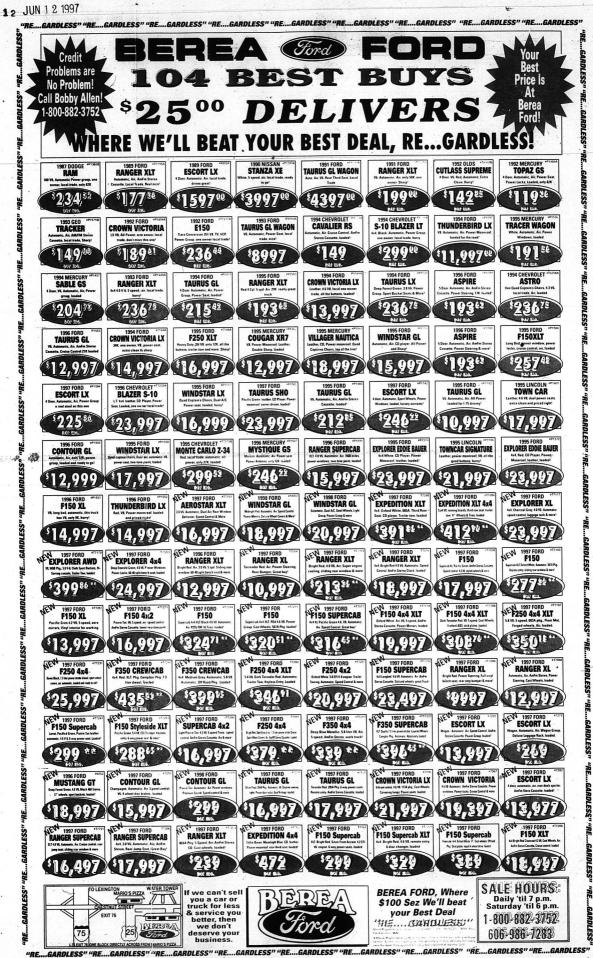
dresses for wedding attendants. No early birds please. Garage Sale: Sat., June 14th 8:30-2:30 From Mt. Vernon Green Acre. Turn left at Maretburg Baptist Church, first street on right. Girls,



and Walt Disney collectibles. Much more. Rain cancels. Yard Sale: First of the season. Several families at the corner of Wallin St. and Hwy, 150 in Brodhead. 9-? Rain cancels. Yard Sale: Sat., 9-2 at the home Guitar Lessons

Sign Up Non Thompson's Guitar Shop 256-3819

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## **Police** looking for missing

five-year-old The Mt. Vernon police department and the Federal Bureau of In-

ment and the Ectorian Barca out of In-vestigation have opened an investi-gation into the dissappearance of a five-year-old Mt. Vermon girl. According to Mt. Vermon pilce chief Bill Mink, a missing persons report was filed last week by the father of Leigha Smith. Larry D. "Tommy" Smith told police his daughter has been missing since May 8, when she was last seen with his ex-wife and the child's mother, Michelle Baker, in Somerset. Mink said that Leigha Smith, who also answers to Kayla, has hazel eyes, brown hair and talks with a slight lisp.

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According to court records, According to coar, Tommy Smith was given temporary custody of his daughter on May 9, by Circuit Judge William Cain, after Michelle Baker failed to appear in

court for a hearing. Smith said in a sworn affadavit Smith said in a sworn attatavie that he no longer wanted to share custody of his daughter with Baker because she was being placed in unsafe environment by her mother. Smith also said in his affadavit that his ex-wife told him she was selling drugs. In April, Michelle Baker was shot and ext in an altercation with Kathy

and cut in an altercation with Lovell at Peg's Food Market a (Cont. to A10)



Leigha "Kayla" Smith



Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall, right, was just one of 400 who attended Bob Proctor Day last Friday at Citizens Bank in Brodhead. Mr. Proctor is retiring after 41 years with the bank although he will remain on the board and loan committee. Coach Hall is shown with Mr. Proctor and his wife, Clara.

## **Board changes job titles after retirements**

**DOARTOL CINA** Rockastle County High School Principal Ronnie Cash told the Kockastle County Board of Educa-tion Cash and the School certifich people to fill assistant prin-cipal joba shi school. The Anaked the board to adolish fue current assistant principal posi-tossistant positoria. Assistant principal posi-tossistant positoria posi-tossistant positoria posi-tossistant positoria posi-tossistant connei Hamm ant-forment of both is assistant. Tononcod in April that the would re-tor. Cash scawed the tharm ant-formed assistant Jim Cox notified cash assisted that he would re-tor. The or only received two applica-tions from popel we though would case methy a daredy been hired cashed aready been hired cashed a

with a Masters Degree could be hi white wasters begree could be hired to fill the vacancies. "Our SBDM council supports this fully because we think it would be better to start a new school year fully staffed and not bring someone in in the middle of the year that is unfamiliar with our stu-dents and staff," Cash said.

Cash told the board that whom ever was hired would be required to get a principals certification as soon as possible.

as possible. The board granted Cash's request as well as two other job title change requests from two elementary school principals.

Mt. Vernon principal Rose Brown asked the board to abolish one teach-ing position and create a half-time teaching position and half-time el-

ementary school counselor position. At Brodhead, Principal Mark McKinney asked that the position of school secretary be abolished and create another insutrctional assistant

position and utilize the difference in position and utilize the difference in the salary to pay a co-op student to serve as receptionist at the school. Rockcastle County School Su-perintendent Larry Hammond said that each request was within the law and that under the new guidelines of the Kentucky Education Reform Act,

the council at each school could make the council at each school could make such changes in job titles. In other business the board voted to sell a vacant lot in Livingston to the Livingston Fire Department for \$3,000.

Livingston File Department for 33,000. Twelve month employees rehired by the Superintendent included: Sandy Bullen, Family Resource, Kriby, Migrand Recruiter, Allen Pensol, Performance Specialist; Leigha Cameron, Scretary; Myma Childress, Accounts Clerk; Barbara Fani, Secretary; Io the Superinten-dent; Paula Mink, Secretary; Shirley Mullins, Administrative Secretary and Sue Rowe, Administrative Secretary.

and Sue Rowe, Administrative Sec-retary. Maintenance peoplerchired were Frank Arnold, Robert C. Wilson, Darrell Allen and Albert B. Martin, Custodians rehired were Jearl Evans, Jackie Lawrence, Brian Cox, Rick Harris, Louise Kirby, Lin Reynolds, Shanda Barnett, Zandell Masty, Rick A. Burdette, Darren Cook, William H. Cook, Judy W. Jones, Floyd Bell.Setla Cook, Cuba Kirby, Lloyd Kirby and Coy Taylor. Substitute custodians rehired were Everett Bradley, Everett





The Kentucky Department of Revenue is preparing to do what it takes to collect delinquent proprity taxes in Rockastile County Deputy Sher-iff Sonya Price, who coordinates tax collection in Sheriff Shirley Smith's frifee, said Tuesday that state offi-cials have been in Rockcastle several times in the past few months working on delinquent taxes. We have received about nnety-five percent of the property taxes owed in the county, but the state says wear going tocollect 99 percent year, "she said. Annoig the methods that will be

year," she said. Amorg the methods that will be used to collect the past due taxes will be the levying of bank accounts. Price said that state officials have focused on Rockcastle, because of the finan-cial shape of the county. They are trying to help us collect every dime owed to the county, and taxpayers should be aware," Price said. Price said there are still about 500

Price said there are still about 500 delinquent bills, which will appear in the Signal on July 3. "The tax bills will be sold probably on July 25, but the state is not going to just go through the procedure this year, they are go-

Albright, David Perkins, Greg Bul

Alongin, David Perkins, Oreg Bul-lock, John Bullock, Mike Childress, Susan Coffey, Lana McClure, Marian Moore, Linda Taylor, Connie Hasty, Christopher Hendrickson, John Har-ris, Charles Bullen, Patricia Graves

and Garner Brown. Regina Jett was hired as Family Resource Youth Service and Jennifer Brock as Computer Operator at

Tracy Lewis was hired as Special Education Resource Teacher at Mt.

Vernon Elmentary. Hammond also announced that Hammond also announced Hammond Economics Teacher, June Stevens and Assistant Principal, James H. Cox at Rockcastle County

High School were retiring. Also re-tiring are Carol Riddle and William Melcher at Brodhead. Harold Kelly

from the vehicle maintenance garage

is also retiring. Other resignations from Rockcastle County High School were Angela Alexander, Academic Coach and Girls Cheerleading Sponsor; Charles Cash, Jr., Girls Assistant Basketball Coach; Chris Cornelius, Accients Featball Coach; Chroles

Brodhead.

is also retiring.

ing to collect what is owed," she said Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff Burdette, who is responsible for col-Burdette, who is responsible for con-lecting delinquent taxes after a cer-tain amount of time has passed, and who has sued several residents for non-payment in the past, said this week he would continue to file suits

Thursday, June 12, 1997

week he would continue to the suits to collect what is owed. "We have a duty to abide by state statute and our office has had a good collection rate in the past. We usually try to get the tanyaper to pay before we file suit, but when they don't pay like everyone else, we will not hesi-tate to file suit." Burdtet said.

## Another trial ends with hung jury

Another Rockcastle County Cir-cuit Court trial has ended without a verdict.

Last Thursday, three men and nine women could not reach a verdict in a case involving a Brodhead man charged with possession of a con-trolled substance first degree and

charged with possession of a com-volled substance first degree and possession of cocaine. Charles David Brock, 30, was indicted in November of 1995 after a taffic stop by ML Vernon police officer Barry Adams. After the jury could not reach a verdict, Brock was returned to the Rockcastle County jail. Brock faces numerous other charges in circuit court. He is ac-cused of being involved in the bum-go of filter Adams car in I anuary, and therobbery of the Brodhead Dari-Mart in December. No trial dates have been set in those cases have prosecuted in Circuit Court by the Commonwealth Attomey's office fre-sulping in three hung juries, two ac-quitats and two convictions.

## Deputy finds "pot" on work release inmate

A Berea man was charged with promoting contraband first degree, after a deputy jailer found marijuan in his possession on Monday. Mike Chasteen, 34, of Peach Tree Drive, was returning from work m lease when he was routinely searched by deputy jailer Randall Reynolds. Reynolds notified police that he

Four full UK scholarships awarded in Rockcastle County

Four students from Rockcastle County have been accepted into the Robinson Scholars Program, The eighth grade students chocken for the program are lennifer Maric Carmack, Jodi Lynn Mays, Jeremiah Isaac Myers and Brittany Jucinda Owens. The students will be trackel aca-demically throughouthigh school and supported with a variety of educa-tional programs. Each student will be awarded a scholarship to the Uni-versity of Kentuck-J-Lexington or any of its community colleges if they maintain the academic standards re-quired by the program. The scholarship includes full u-tion, fees, books, housing, dining and a variety of other benefits. The program 'sprimary goal is to increase the college-going rate in Eastern Ken-tucky. Four students from Rockcastle

"These four students are to be commended for their achievement," says Paula Whitaker, regional coor-dinator of the program. "These stu-dents are in this program because their teachers and the program ad-ministrators feel they have the ability to go far beyond high school and wave a college education graduate

to go far beyond high school and pursue a college ducation, graduate studies and even professional degrees. We are pleased to have such promis-ing young people in the Robinson Scholars Program.' The Robinson Scholars Program is funded by the Robinson Trust which gets its money from mining and timber leases of the Robinson Forest, a tract of land given to the University by the late timber baron E.O. Robinson.

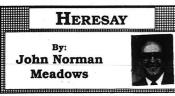
Carmack is the daughter of Bar-bara Yvonne Carmack; Mays is the

daughter of Welsey Mays and Linda Sue Mays; Myers is the son of Donald and Vickie Lynn Myers; Owens is the daughter of C. Rehald and Janice Harding Owens The Robinson Scholars Program

is administered through three com-munity colleges in the Eastern region of the state. Southeast Community College in Cumberland, Hazard Com-Collegein Cumberland, Hazard Com-munity College and Prestonburg Community College serve as the program's regional administrative centers. The counties included in the program are Bell, Breathiti, Carter, Clay, Elliont, Estill, Floyd, Harfan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lau-rel, Lawrence, Lee, Lesile, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Rockcastle, Whitley and Wolfe.

400 attend Bob Proctor Day

Viewpoints



Rectous sours, children or an synt. Ace, greeings and contemploiene to you are modest and out and the source of the modest abode of yours muly, nested peacefully on the north shore of Coymas' Branch in the mystical Weak of Wadd, home of the late Dr. E. Grudus Wingsteter, long-time local chiropractor, and partime local chiropractor. Minester in the second provide the second model of the second provide the second provide the second model of the second provide the second provide the second model of the second provide the second provide the second model of the second provide the second provide the second model of the second provide the second provide the second model of the second provide the second p

NOTE: This just in to the newsroom ... Believe it on not, our bass guitar playing son, John Mark, has made it You can see him on the Tonight Show this coming Monday, June 16. He plays in Meredith Brocks' band. [End of note] wingsetter rated above certainly applies to The Signal nowadays, specifi-cally to "the Letters to the Editor" section and its pro-con submissions

regarding the county school board's decision to permit the "padding" of recalcitrant students. Now, dear hearts: I do not intend to take sides publicly in that debate. What I will do in today's space is school. Then I'll conclude my column with a proposal that, if heedd, will solve once and for all the prob-motion stude to mon-compliance.

will solve once and for all the prob-lem of student non-compliance. A-mercy1 How many paddings did jeet in school? Perthaps as many as 1 have fingers. Let me tell you about a few of them without mention-ing the names of those who applied the paddles. I have visual recollections of be-ing spanked by a certain someone's hand a kindergarten (which was held in what is now the Rockcastle Veter-nary Clinic on School Street in Mt. Vernon.

Because that was so long ago, I cannot say with certainty precisely

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years ond before I ming gave in and intered spaghene and meanballs. I think the kindergarren meal, punchated with the spatial part of the spatial mean spatial part of the spatial with the spatial part of the spatial New, the teacher who gave me that paddling in kindergaren was also the teacher who, a very few and me in her early elementary class-room at Mt. Vernon. I know for sure what prompted those "disciplines." Let me explain. Those were World War II days, and believe me, beloved, we children were, very much aware of the Evil in Burdpe and the Orient. Pete and I had a way of coping with that. We daw "bardle" pictures on tablet paper or Blue Horse and Lucky Sar note-book paper.

book paper. On one side of a sheet turned On one side of a sheet turned landscape, we drew a horde of swastika-plasered bombers and fighter planes headed west to destroy the United States. Below the German planes we penciled out tanks with trising suns emblazoned on their sides. (Yes, we knew there were two mheaters" of conflict, hut since both Germany and Japan were the enemy we likely felt free to put them to gether and whip them both in one fell swoop. Call it "artist's license," if you will.) On the other side of the pase we

you will.) On the other side of the page we sketched the star-and-bars arrayed American war planes, especially Flying Tigers, and a plethora of stick *Rying Tigers*, and a plethora of stick-men infarty using camon and mor-tar weaponry - usually less in num-ber than that of the enemy. We'd overcome numbers because we were smarter and God was on our side. Sometimes in the middle of the page we'd have a sea filled with all sizes of floatable firepower, including subs beneath be surface. Again, each vessel had its insignia.

Pete and I used our "free" time to draw those military face-offs, Then, when the last plane was in the sky,

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the last ship was on the sea, and the last cannon pointed to the sky, we commenced the battle (usually after the aftermoon recess). In sure we did some of our creating when we should have been concentrating on whatever the teacher was explaining. In varying stages, all weapons we're fired. Every shot was traced with a line across or down the page.

where firred. Every short was traced with a line across or down the page. And wherever the builtet or bomb hit we penciled in a "blast," some more monstrous than others, especially if a narmunition dump were thit or a loaded bomber went down. Enough description. Just let me say that the Americans always won, although losses, sometimes severe, were sustained. We knew about *The Arizona*.

*izona.* So why a spanking? Pure and nple. We could not resist adding sound effects to our graphite encoun-ters. We could vocalize an untold ters. We could vealure an untold number of explosive sounds. Dear bearts, there is no quiet way to do that. And when our teacher heard the "warfare," she skinted quickly to our tuble, wadded our creations and threw them into the wastrapare bas-ket, all the while censuring us for "wasting good paper" and "spending good time on that old crazy suff." (And that's what Pete and I ever after caray suff. And putting us at differ-ent tables didn't stop our paper war-fare.) Then our teacher manched us to her

ent iables didn't stop our paper was-fare.) Then our teacher marched us to her desk where she took our hands, bent them one at a time into palmward arches, and paddled them red with a niter or one of those 'hall-and-paddle minus the ball' paddles (Do you have a better term?). I teard up. I don't think Pete ever did, stoic soul that he was.

was was. Then there was the day Pete and I were walking the edge of the con-crete retaining wall behind the high school. Goodness, it was close to ten feet high. I can believe students were told to "keep off."

But Pete and I, acting out, I'm re, some movie scenario that sure, some movie scenario that played out at precipitous heights, were walking the edge. Pete fell. I can still see him below me. One of

were waiking the côge. Péte feit. 1 can still see him below me. One of his arms was broken - so broken that a bloody bone had pierced through the skin of his forearm, ony short, let ne say that Pete was rubhed some-where to have the bone set, etc., and i was blamed for "pushing" Pete off the wall, which I did not. Pete never blamed me. (I'he were still with us he'd vouch for me on that.) But a certain teacher *did* blame me. Consequently, I was taken to the office" and was roundly whipped on the behind with a long piece of a board that must have been a half-inch thick and narrowed near he handle, giving leverage and power to the very big male who did the padding. (No. It didn't have boles or mails in it, as some be lived.) lieved.) What bothered me then, and still

What bothered me then, and still does at times, was that somehow I left that licking thinking it had more to do with Pere's being hurt than it did with my walking on the wall. Then, there was the day in ele-mentary school when I got into a scuffle with a classmate (call him Elberty who tried to intercept a note I passod to a gift who at the time was the love of my life. Elbert grabbed the note, and I jumped him to get it back. We were in the floor punching each other when the teacher sepa-rated us. After discerning what incited that

rated us. After discerning what incited that third row riot, our teacher concluded we both were in the wrong. So, we were instructed to say "I'm sorry" to each other and then to hit each other on the shoulder to make things even. Honest to God. Cross my heart and

hones to God. cross my loan and bope to die. Elbert said, "I'm sorry" and tapped me lightly on my left shoul-der. "Now it's your turn, John Nor-man" said our teacher. Tight-lioped.

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I said, "I'm sorry," and ... beloved, I was not over my anger ... the Devil entered into me ... and I slammed my right fist into Elbert's nose and mouth with all the force I could master. Blood spattered every-where, even on the blackboard.

where, even on the blackboard. Dear hearts, I'll never forget the paddling I got that day! Hard. Really hard. On the behind. At least ten hard licks. By a good sized woman, who was not a little angry.. Well, there you have it. Paddlings

past, I call them. Right or wrong? Descreed or undescreed? Were the teachers correct? Totally correct? I suppose the answer to those questions have to do with whether you were the padder or the paddee. I could say I descreed every licking I got, but I wouldn't keep faith with myself if I udd. I could could could be the teacher uchers might beg to differ. I could tell you about the teacher

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TOPS TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at the First Church of God on Main St. in Brod-head. Phone1-800-932-TOPS for more info.

more info. Bookmobile Schedule Mon, June 16th: Brodhead and Copper Creek. Tues, June 17th: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview, and Lambert Rd.

Lambert Rd. Wed., June 18th: ML Vernon Manor, Brindle Ridge and Ramsey Trailer Ct

### SBDM Meeting

The SBDM Viteeting The SBDM Council of Rockcastle County Middle School will meet in regular session Monday, June 16, 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to sugged Talent Show

Tatent Snow There will be a Talent Show held on July 4th in the Crab Orchard Ele-mentary School Cafeteria. We will have divisions for the following: Bands, Vocals, Instrumentalists, Comedians, There will be a first place recognition in each division, with an overall erand mize winner with an overall grand prize winner for \$100. If you are interested, you may either contact Loretta Hopkins at (606) 355-7553 or Eddy Hopkins (606) 355-2615 after 5 p.m. Dead-line for this event is June 20, so call now if your planning to participate. The talent show is open to anyone.

**Kiwanis** Club Kiwanis Club will meet Thursd 12 noon at Kastle Inn. Busin sday. Bittersweet Festival

Anyone interested in participating in the Bittersweet Festival, call 256-3437 days or 256-5740 nights. There will also be a parade. Anyone inter-ested should call the above num-

### **Rockcastle County** Saddle Club

Campground 100 mile gide. Wed. -Sat. 8:00 a.m. - long ride; 9:00 a.m. - short ride; 9:30 a.m. - wagon ride. Cancelled

Retired Teachers June meeting has been cancelled.

Nettred Identify June meeting has been cancelled. **Postponed** The Kentucky ThoroughBlades outdoor rink that was to be set up beind First Christian Church at I60 West Main Street in ML Vernon has been postponed to Saturday, June 28 due to forecast for heavy rain on stardray. Sorry for the inconven-ience, but plan to join us again on Stardray, Jone 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. for street hockey, in-line hockey bring your orller blades), team photos and programs and more. Call 256-2876 or 256 00201 formore info. **VA Rep** VA Rep Will be at Linville on Monday, June 16bi from 9 to 2, to discus veteran affairs claims.

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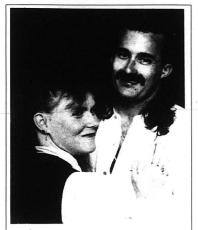


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## Social News



McKinney-Simmons to say vows Arr and Mrs. James V. McKinney and Mrs. and Mrs. Arlos E. (Martha) Proctor wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Ann, Lo Christopher Allen Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simmons and the late Diana Morton Simmons. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, July 5, 1997 at 5:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center in Renfro Valley. Friends and family are welcome.



## Seivers-Mink to be wed

Mr. and Mrs.John Seivers of Berea and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wade Mink of Mt. Vernon announce the forthcoming marriage of their chil-dren, Jennifer Lynn and Anthony Wade.

auc. Miss Seivers is a senior at the Miss Seivers is a senior at the University of Kentucky, pursuing a degree in Psychology, Mr. Mink is a 1992 graduate of RCHS and is also a senior at the University of Ken-tucky where he is majoring in elec-

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Memorial Day Cookout at Brodhead Apartments Residents of the Brodhead Elderly Apartments. Brodhead, attended a Memorial Day cookout at the apartment complex, which is managed by Professional Management Group, Lexington Those attending the cook-out were: David Brock, Reaneth Oyens, Alex (Shug r Wardlow, Martha and Elthur Damell and granddaughfer, Veronica, Pearl West and son, James, Floyd and Cortelia Agee, Arminia Laswell, Romie and Tina Sturgill, Carlyn Carpenter, Daltas Spurloek and Angela Hurst. Joyce Head, ML Vernon, is complex site manager.

Great-Grandmothers Galore!! Cassidy Elizabeth Daugherty is pictured at right with her four great grandmothers. They are, from left: Della Allen, Opal Robin-son, Irene Dillingham and Elizabeth Roberts. Cassidy





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## trical engines and computer sci-ence. He is also employed by the University of Kentucky Engineer-ing Department. The worlding will be an event of Staturday June 11, 1997 at 2 pm. at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Ver-non. A receptuon will be held himme-diately following the ceremony in the church fellowship room. All frends and family are invited to attend. Social News Deadline is NOON

Tuesday

## Livingston News By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. Ronnie Black of Fayettsvile spent Memorial weekend in Livingston.

spent Memorial weekend in Livingston. Mess Bernsaud Mrs. Fern Sahli of East Bernsaud spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk. Mr, and Mrs. Travis' Waddle vis-tied Travis' father, Mr. Author Waddle on eday during the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins' and son Suart visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Multine Rood Spentthe week with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D.-Bond.

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Glen Dale Browning and children of Mt, Vernon visited his sister, Mrs. Margaret Burdine one day during the

The Burdine girls and their fami-lies spent the weekend at Kentucky Kingdom in Louisville. 'Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure of Berea visited Mrs. Lena McClure on

Sunday afternoon

Jr. and Bramble Holt visited their mother Mrs. Sarah Holt during the

week. Mrs. Elizabeth Mahaffey, her two dughters Susie and Christina and Mrs. Lena McClure were in Rich-mond shopping. Mr, and Mrs. Gordon Garnor of Falmouth spent the weekend with Mr, and Mrs. Lee Mullins, Mrs. Hazel Halcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pengy, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shelley, all of Louisville, visited in Livingstoir recently. Mrs. Halcomb ad the misfortune of falling and breaking her hand. She isdoing much better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Aullins have etumendhome.aftera month's visitin

returned home after a month's visit in Washington St., Montana. Mount Rushm Park. Their son, Kent and Mrs. Mullins are spending a few days with Shirley in Louisville.

South Carolina. Clyde VanHook of Romulas, Michigan spent Memorial week here with his mother, Mrs. Berthena

visited with Mrs. Catherine Marcun at her home at Bandy and Ernest Fing at his home in Woodstock on Mon-day. Ernest is improving after under-going surgery recently at Columbia Lake Cumberland Hospital. Oris Gooch celebrated his 80th birthday on Thursday, June 5th at his home at Woodstock. Helping him celebrate were his wife, Hazel and Mr, and Mrs. Baily Joe (Doris) Gooch. Mrs. Kenneth Parsons is confined her home after undergoing eye

VanHook and other relatives VanHook and other relatives. Mrs. Sally Brown, Mrs. Berthena VanHook and Mrs. Ernestine Broyles visited with Mrs. Catherine Marcum

Willailla News **By Carol Martin** 

The Willailla Community has a w resident. He is Dakota Blake

Hasty, Dakota Blake was born on May, 21st at Columbia Lake Cumberland Hospital in Somerset. He weighted 7 Ibs; 3 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long, His parents are Zandell and Connie Hasty. Hisbig brother is Devin Hasty, Maternal grandparents are Calvin and Ning Bargut. Paternal organization Matemal grandparents are Calvinand Nina Barnet. Henernal grandparents are Boydand Lacille Hassy, all of Mi. Vernon. Matemal great grandhord-ers are Martha Barneti and Corrine McClure, Paternal great grandpar-ents are Bud and Ruby Bradley. Mr and Mrs. Scotty Pruitt. Steven and Katy of Bowling Green stopped by encoure to Ohio on Friday and Visited with his grandmother. Mrs. Geneva Gentre.

Visitice with his grandmoner, wis, Benny Esans of Louisville spen Last Friday night here with his last friday night here with his ents. Burgess and Alma Esans. Mg. Freemon Vaglet Draw gas able to be back in charch on Sunday able to be back in charch on Sunday

"Chaz Cable celebrated his 14th brinday recently. On Sunday night centgoyd anility party at the home of his great grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Gentry with family present. Recent visitors of Mrs. Geneva Gentry were, Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds nad diaghter, Jeanetta, Carl Gentry and Mrs. Carlo Martin, Linda Randolph celebrated her Alts brindbay on Saurday June 7th, Linda is a patient at Sowder Narsing Home in Brodhead. Several Farsing Home in Brodhead. Several Farsing after being injured in an automobile after being injured in an autonobile accelent three vegkagion at the let, of Hwy 70 and Hwy, 39 Jillisa Lay of Brodhead spent Monday night with her Papaw and Mamaw Martin. - Chase and Linksay Thompson of Berca are spending this week with heir Papaw and Mamaw, Don and Noreita Thompson. Eddle, and Kris Thompson and

Noreitta Thompson. Eddie and Kris Thompson and Phil and Michelle Thompson are va-cationing this week in Myrtle Beach,

re and Yellowstone National

recess or after school. But actually, dear hearts, in view of the perennial shortage of funds for education, it probably would be best to carry out the stonings at half-times of football and basketball games, or at approprithe stonings at half-times of football and baskeball games, or at appropri-ate intervals in on-campus activities that require admission charges. The price of tickets should be tripled at least, considering the entertainment value of a stoning. Potential and actual trouble makers, of course, would be made to attend but not rg

Alack and alas! My proposal will not produce a flood of income be-

Alack and alast My proposal will not produce a field of income be-cause many students will stope-up post haste after vinnessing a stoming locard should consider this option. In other works paolel first, then stone. Not one or the other, but one depend-ent on the other. All that is required is that parents sign a waiver griving teachers *paren-al* autority over their children while they are on campus or riding a school bus. Thus, disobedience to teachers would be the equivalent of disobedi-ence to parents. And you know what the Bible says we should do with children who, taying been chastened, will not obey their parents – STONE THEM FORTHWITH! (See Deuter-nomy 21:18/ft)

THEM FORTIFWTH(1 (See Deuter-nonmy 21:187.) Precious souls, paddiling and stom-nig is the biblical way out of our present disciplinary moras. As the teacher, endowed by you with paren-al power, picks out a softhall size rock to harit at your recalcitrant son or daugher, he or she can say, as you the parent would say, "This is going to hart me far more than you." Beloved, as I said, Tim not siding with any of the disputants in the let-ters sent to our Signal editor. I just vant to do what's right. We won't go wrong if we've go the Good Book to back us up. Why pickness to discipline? It's adl inspired and "worthy of reproof," isn't if?

Therefore, it *all* applies. Away with this willy-nilly, half-hearted, put-on adherence to biblical tenets, axioms, and admonitions. Away with pad-ding without stoning. School board members, I caff

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Mr. Robert Cummins and daugh-Bobbi and husband, Kenny enbaum of Cincinnati, visited his brother, Charlie Cummins, who is on

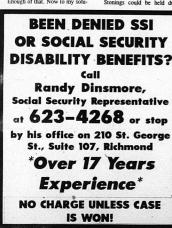
the sick list, last Thursday, Mrs. Charlie Cummins and son, James Cummins and daughter

"Heresay"\_

who put ten half dollars into a money bag and gave me ten licks on my blessed assurance. But I won't, truthblessed assurance ful though I am.

And then there was that beloved-feared teacher who'd throw chalk – or a book – at you if you were "at the board" and made a goof . . . but

that's another story. Enough of that. Now to my solu-



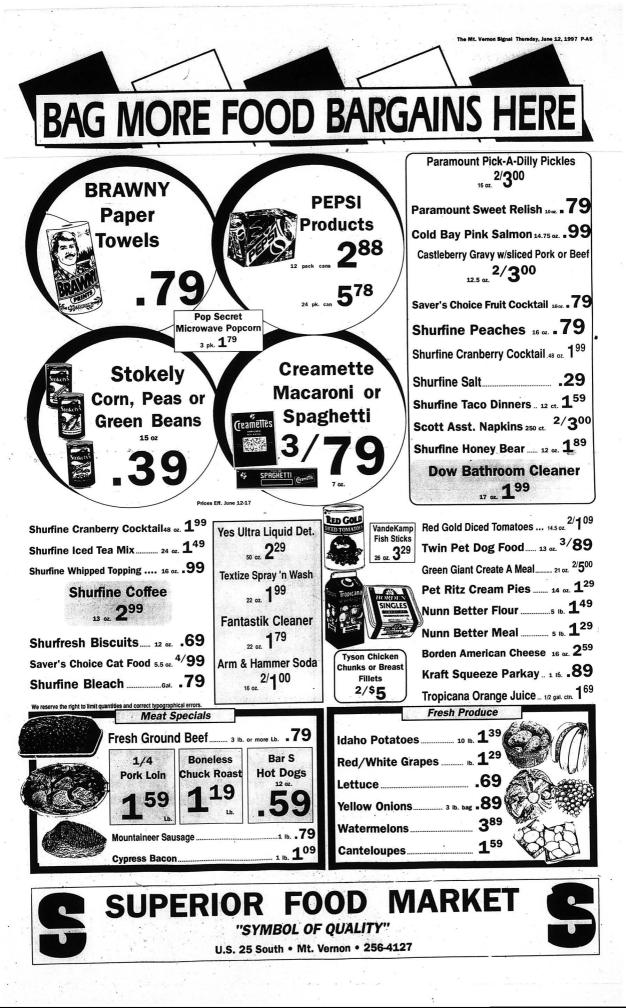
Darlene Cameron and grandson, B.B. were in Williamstown on May 27th, due to the death of Mr. Cummins' nicce, Nadine Cummins Shoemaker. Visitors of Mrs. Virgie Mink, part of last week were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace of Texas.

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tion. What do we do with today's students who will not obey? (Disci-pline was not a problem in schools in my day.) I's pure and simple: First, give them a good "chastening" (switch, belt, stave, broom handle, etc.). Then, if they don't straighten up - which maay most likely will not do = STONE THEM TO DEATH. Stonings: could be held during

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Mt. Vernon Personals By Vallie Burton Darlene Cameron and grandson, B.B



## **Obituaries**

## C.E. Frith dies in Louisville

Clarence Everett Frith, 85, died Tuesday, June 3, 1997 at his home in

Latence Everett Frith, 85, died Tuesday, Junes, 1997 Attishisome in Louisville. Mr. Frith was born on April 6, 1912 in Brodhead, dhe sono f Herman Frith and the former Amy Pike, both of Brodhead. He attended Eastern State Univer-sity and was the chairman of the board of Citizens Bank in Brodhead. as well as the chairman of the As a realtor sand frainer State devel-oper, he developed Clover-Leaf Acres and Trinity Hills in Louisville, as well as the Bigelow Estate in Mock-inghird Valley, where he lived for the past. Joy ears. He was a member of Big Spring Country Club and Beargrass Chris-tian Church. He was married 54 years to the former Thelma Robbins, who died in 1994.

1994. Survivors arc his daughter, Jane Frith Harcourt, her husband, David Harcourt, their son, Alexander Davis Harcourt; his son, Theodore Robbins Frith, his wife, Patricia Purdy Frith, and their children, Katherine F.

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Strophkay of Shaker Heights, Ohio and Christina Dean Früh; sisters, Eirona of an einer Strophysic Corrite Bewar al Louisville and Goraldine Curran of Sun City, Florida Services were held at Beargrass Christian Church with private burial in Cave Hill Centery, Pallbearers were: Jim L. Frith, Philip Jacobs, Rodney Jacobs, John Fritt-Stewart and Tniskey Stewart. Honorary pallbearers were: Guy Jahrght, Charles Edinger, Robert Gibson and Robert Marshall.

## Clinton Allen

Clinton R. Allen, 64, of Ottawa died Tuesday, June 10, 1997 at his home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was born in Rockcastle County on May 29, 1933 the son of the late Goerge and Mamie Adams Allen. He was vetteran of the Korean War and a member of the Ottawa Baptist Church. Survivors are one son, Jason Clinton Allen, one daughter, Julie Ann Allen and one brother, Quetin Allen, all of R. I. Brodhead. Services will be Thursday, June

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12 at 2:00 p.m. at Dowell and Martin Funcral Home with Bro, Rick Reynolds officiating. Burial will fol-low in the Poplar Grove Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Donnie Adams, Jerry Allen, Larry Allen, Preston Miller, Gervis Scoggin and Chad Smith.

Preston Mil Chad Smith

## Anna Pike

Anni UF LKC Anna Noc Pike, 86, of leftersonville, Indiana and formerly of Mt. Vernon died Satutday, June 7, 1997 at he Clark Memorial Hospital in Jeftersonville, Indiana. She was born on November 25, 1910 in Rockrastie County the daughter of the late Joe and Mabie Blanton Noe. She was a retired J.C. Pennys alse clerk, and amember of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Jeffersonville. Survivors are one son, Jerry Pike

Survivors are one son, Jerry Pike of Jeffersonville; one daughter, JoAnn Waddell of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia and one brother; Freddie D. Noe of Mt. Vernon and six grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jacob Burgess Pike; one brother, Joe B. Noe, Jr Noe, Jr., and two sisters, Lucille nder and Sadie Welch.

Services were Thursday, June 12 at Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Marvin Richardson. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

## John McDaniel

John Ret McDaniel, 89, of St. Petersburg, Florida and formerly of Mt. Vernon died Tuesday, June 3, 1997 att 0:5: Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg, He was born on April 29, 1908 in Burning Springs. He worked in construction, was a Ma-on, a Veteran of World War II and a memberof the First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon in Mt. Vernon. Survivors are his wife, Marguer-

ite O'Mara McDaniel of St. Pe burg; one son, Jack R. McDaniel of St. Peters-burg; one son, Jack R. McDaniel of Petersburg; two brothers, Mark McDaniel of Burning Springs and Thomas McDaniel of Cincinnati, Ohio; three sisters, Laura Samples of Burning Springs, Lola Wagers of Florida and Grace Standifer of Ten-Services were Sunday, June 8, at

the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Eddie Hammond officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cem-

Pallbearers were Joe, Bill, Mike and Shane O'Mara, Jack McDaniel and Luis Boneta

> **Obituaries** courtesy of local funeral homes



Reece Henson, 81, of ML. View Estates, Berca, husband of Sarah Henson died Tuesday, June 10, 1997 His home. He was a native of Manchester in Clay County and the ender the Marking and the Maggie Hubbard Henson. He was a retired furber and Lended the Waco Nararen Church. Survivors are two daughters, Sharon Bullock of Brothead and Cladys Grant of Daytona, Flordia; two sons, Woodrow Henson of Rich-mend and R.C. Henson of Harrodsburg; one brother, Nelvodo Henson of R.C. Henson of Jarandsburg, one brother, Nelvodo Henson of Richmond: one sister, Lydia Bell Taylor of Waco and 12 grandchildren and nine great grand-Some will be Thurchy. Inne

grandchildren and nine great grand-children. Services will be Thursday, June 12 at Turpin Funeral Home with Rev. Wallace Richardson officiating. Burial will follow in the Flatwoods

netery. Pallbearers will be his grandsons.

Mack Warf We, the family of Mack Warf, would like to express our apprecia-tion to all during our loss. A special thanks to the staff at Rockastle Hospital, and to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for a job well done. Special thank yous to our brothers and sisters in Pine Hill Holiness Church for their prayers, cards, beau-tiful flowers, delicious food and gen-erung sifts. A very special thanks to crous gifts. A very special thanks to our Pastor Bro. Allen Hensley and Bro, Gary Parker for their cons oline Bro. Gary Parker for their consoling words and another special thanks to Iris Parker, Gordic and Marie Smith, Bro. Allen and Vickie Robinson for their heartwarming songs. We also want to say a special thanks to our wonderful neighbors who brought delinious food and offic and for their delicious food and gifts and for thei presence and prayers and help. Also, thanks to the many friends who paid their respect at the church and sent flowers. Your thoughtfulness will be

remembered forever. The Warf Family

Cemetery Notices

Walnut Grove Cemetery Anyone wishing to donate toward

the purchase of a lawn mover for the upkeep of Walnut Grove Cemetery please contact Keih Cromer at 256-4745. Donations for the upkeep in general are appreciated as well. **Beles Cemetery** We are asking for donations for the upkeep of the cemetery, also for a monument. Anyone who wants to give send check to James R. Oliver, 382 Filter Plant Rd., East Bernstad, SV, 40729, makecheck out to MeNew Monument. For the mowing, make

check out to Bales Cemetery Fund. mail to Vonnie Mink, PO Box 34, Livingston, Ky. 40445. All the help will be and riated

### **Red Hill Cemetery Note**

tis time for mowing and cleaning the Red Hill Cernetery. This will be taken care of by Maric Ruppe again this year. Anyone interested in help-ing in any way, it will be appreciated. Thank you. Marie Ruppe, Rt. 2 Box 235, Livingston, Ky. 40445, 453-3875.

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home for the absolute high dollar. The above-pictured brick house has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths. In

addition, it has electric furnace, wall to wall carpet, built-in kitchen cabinets plus a front porch and carport

a domon, it has electric turnace, wait to wait carper, built-in kitcheri cabines pitos a room porch and carport. Besides the house, there is a good barn. This property is situated on approximately 55/100 of an acre with city water. Auctioneer's Note: If you're looking for a well-kept property in a good neighborhood, then look no further. Be sure to attend this auction on Saturday, June 14 at 10 30 a.m. Remember, this is an absolute auction and

the safe of acted and will buy. Terms: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter For additional information, contact the auctioneers.



Cards of Thanks

William "Rum" Hansel

Inez Hansel and family

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## **Campbellsville University Honors Local Teachers**

# Rockcastle County teachers hon-ored were as follows: Ann Abney, Johnnie A. Coffey and Connie Etta Riddle. Mrs. Abney, has taught at Roundting Element

Riddle Mrs. Ahney. has taught at Roundstone Elementary School since 1984. She hastaught in the Rockcastle County School System since 1972. She is married to Paul David Abney, they have four children, Paul Stewart, Benjamin Martin, David Tanner and John Cole Abney and Eside in Wildle: She is the daughter of William Wayne and Ruby Isabel Stewart of Renfro Valley. Mr. Coffey has taught eighth grade

sciences at Rockcastle County Middle School since 1994. Previously, he taught at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, from 1992 to 1994, in sev-enth/eighth grade science/social stud-

He is the son of Edith Coffey of Wildie and the late Johnnie S. Coffey.

He is married to Susan R. Coffey and reside in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Riddle has taught grades nine-12 at Rockcastle County High School since 1983. She teaches in-

troduction to computer applications, introduction to business, typing I and

business math and also teaches some adult students. business math and also teacnes some adult students. She is the daughter of Zade and Rekel I, McClure of Mt, Vernon and is married to Ryan Reese Riddle, They have three children, Rachelle Renee, Jacob Riley and Jessica Lauren Riddle and live in Mt, Vernon.

## \$500 Reward

Happy Birthday,

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onJune 20th Love,

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Receives Iransy scholarship Tracy Jean Todd, a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and a junior at Transylvania Uni-versity, received a Transyl-vania Scholarship during the school's awards program recently. For any information on the arrest and conviction of the person or persons whom stole a riding lawn mower from the Possum Kingdom area sometime between June 7 and 8. Call 256-3190.

King receives Trustee Scholarship at Georgetown Georgetown College has awarded Talona Kay King a Trustee Scholar-ship for the 1997-98 academic year. King, a graduate of Rockcasile County High School, will be a fresh-man at Georgetown during the Fall 1997 semester. She is the daughter of David King and Karen King of Mt emon

Verion. Located 12 nules from Lexington, in the heart of the Bluegrass, Georgetown College is a four-year private liberal arts institution with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Todd, a double major in English and Business Administration, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Todd of Mt. Vem

is to Transylva

recently. The scholarship is The scholarship is awarded to four upperclass-men students who have achieved outstanding aca-demic records and have made significant service contributions to Transylva-

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Kevin and Carcila McGuire would like to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, mamed Nikkia (Nikki) LeeAnna, born March 30, 1997 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. Nikki weighed 6 lbs., 3 ozs and was 17 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Matt and An-etta Mallicoat and paternal grandparents are Vester and Ada McGuire, all of Orlando. **HEALTH CARE** 

Hi, my name is Katlyn Nicole McGee. I celebrated my first Hi, my name is Katlyn Nicole McGee. 1 celebrated my first birthday May 3rd. My mommy and daddy are Joe and Jerri Lynn McGee. My Mamaw and Papaw are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Ottowa and my granny is Helen McGee of Berea and the late Joe McGee. I had a Minnie Mouse Party at the Snack Shack with my family and friends. I want to thank everyone for all the nice eifts I received. gifts I received



Denver Miller and Peg McKamey celebrated their birthday together March 29th at the home of Denver and Mattie Miller with a birthday dinner. Those present were "The Singing McKameys," Dorothy Clark, Bill and Lavada Sowder, Dr. Billy George and Charlotte Griffith and Twial Burdette. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful day.

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**Births and Birthdays** 

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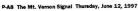
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Youth Group Yard Sale

Youth Group Yard Sale If the rain kept you away, here's your second chance to find some of the best Yard Sale shopping in the county and help the Bible Baptist Youth DC/LA Summer Missions Team get to Washington, D.C. at the same time! This Friday, June 14h, for the same to a scott and Liss from 8 a.m. to 2 at Scott and Lisa Staytor's house on Chestrunt Ridge Road in Mt. Vernon (second house on right), more clothes for every size and style, toys, sports cards, and lolts more will all be for sale to help riase money for this week-long trip to the country's largest youth evangelism conference! Come out, rain or shine.

### Father's Day **Pancake Breakfast**

Take your Dad to breakfast for Father's Day! The Bible Baptist Youth DC/LA Summer Missions Team will host an ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Pan-cake Breakfast at Bible Baptist Church on Father's Day (June 15th) from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 am. to help raise money for their trip to Wash-

Blue Springs Penteck S.S. 10:30 a.m. Sun Evening Friday night 7 p.m. Highway 1249

Berea Tabernacle So. U.S. 25 across from Berea Ford Sunday School/10 a.m. Sunday night/ 6:00 p.m. Wednesday/7:00 p.m. Pastor Ralph Chasteen

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Come and See Pastor: Dr. James W. Head

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## ington, D.C. this summer. For \$3 per person or \$12 per family, you and your Dad can eat all the pancakes, various toppings, bacon, and coffee you can fit! And it's early enough that you can get to church on time! It's a feast fit for a Father! Make plans now to celebrate Father's Day in a special

### way! VBS

Pleasant Run Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, June 16-20, 7 to 9 p.m. Theme: Seaside wih the Saviour. Everyone welcome. Christian Coffee Fellowship

Brodhead Church of God will have a Christian Coffee Fellowship June 13th at 7 p.m. Located on Hwy. 3245 in Brodhead. Everyone welcome. Also singing.

### Youth Rally

Youth Kally Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse on Negro Town Hill Rd. will host a special Youth Rally on Friday, June 13th at 7:30 p.m. Several churches in Southeastern Ky. will be represented. Rev. Robert Olphin of Madisonville,

## Ky. will be the special speaker. Pas-tor James Blanton welcomes every-

## VBS VBS Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church would like to invite everyone to attend Vacation Bible School on June 23-27, 1997 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The theme is Seaside with the Savi-our. Everyone welcome to worship with us

**Gospel Singing** 

wth us.

His Four Ministries of Florida will be at Brindle Ridge Baptist Church on June 21, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Every-

> Hospice of the Kentucky River Remembrance Ceremony will be June 17, 1997. Refreshments will be

In Concert

Second Saturday night Gospel Singing at Skaggs Creek Baptist Church will be June 14th at 7 p.m. Special singers will be the Joyful Noise. Bro. Ed Gibbs, pastor, welcomes everyone

served in the Fellowship Hall.

## **First Baptist Church calls** new Minister of Music

First Baptist Church, of Mt. Vernon, recently called Larry D. Nichols, Berea, as Ministero/Music. A graduate of Beavercreek High School, Beavercreek, Ohio, Nichols is pursuing a bachelor of arts in ap-plied music and vocal performances at Berea College. A former minister of music at for the Faure Requiemat Saint Peter's

Cathedral; and vocalist in the Cathe-dral Choir, Saint Paul's Cathedral, both of Erie, Pennsylvania. Nichols is an All-American Scholar at Berca College, and was president of the Professional Music Fre mity for Men. Theta Eta chap

Thank You New Hope Baptist Church wishes to say thank you for the donation from the New Hope Community Homecoming which was held on Saturday, May 25th.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Berea, Nichols has extensive experience in music. Since 1994 he is as member of the well-known Penny Loafers, who perform atpublic schools, youthcon-ventions, national denominational conventions, and churches. Nichols was also the featured baritone soloist

Larry D. Nichols

Community Worship "A Full Gospel Church" (150, 5 miles west on Hwy, 3245 SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. a... Even. 6 p.m./Thurs. 7 p.m. Pastor: Keith Asher SL

ter, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio.

Nichols and his wife. Angela, are

parents of two sons: Logan, 4 and Hayden Elliott, three weeks. - Dr. Maynard Head is pastor of First Baptist Church

Tabernacle of Love Fairground Hill Vednesday & Fiday 7 pm Soturday 1 pm. Everyone Welcome astor: Bro. Clyde Hodge 256-5894 Wede

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(off old 40) on Keith Sowder Rd) SS. 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. echesday Prayer Service 7 p.m. Pastor: Jackle Renner Everyone Welcome!

Red Hill Baptist Church (Union Baptist) Sunday School 10 am/Church 11 am Pastor Bro. Dale Walters Everyone Invited

Everyone Invited! Well Hope Baptist Church Chestnut Ridge Sunday services 1:30 pm Pastor: Burgess King

West Brodhead Church of God Negro Creek Rd., Brodhead S.S. 10 am/Worthip 11 am Sunday evening 6 pm/Wed. 7:30 pm Pastor: Bro. John Irwin

Wildle Christian Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 6 pm/Youth 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Youth Chair 7 pm WRVK Sunday 8:30 am WRVK Sunday 8:30 am 256-4494 Minister: Kenton Parkey

Skaggs Creek United Baptist Hwy. 1250 S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Ed Glbbs

Three Links Christian Church Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pastor: Jack D. Marlin

First Pine Hill Missioinary Baptist Church Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 6 p.m. Wednesday Pastor: Bro. Wayne Henson

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First Church of Jesus Christ Sand Springs Saturday Evening 7:30 pm Sunday Morning 10:30 am astor: Bro, James E. Nicely

Flatrock Baptist Church Orlando, KY S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Gene Noe

Freedom Baptist Church Freedom Road S.S. 10 am/Worthp 11 am Discipleship Training 6 pm Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm 255-2958 Bro. Shawn Madden

Grace Baptist Church U.S. 25 at Roundstone S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm ednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm WRVK Roado 9:15 am Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offutt

Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening prayer Youth Meeting 1 & 3 Saturdays Radie WRYK Sunday 1.45 pm Pastor: Randall Adams

Lighthouse Assembly of God Brush Creek Road S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday - Family night Activities for all 7 pm Pastor: Dwight Hensley

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Pleasant Run Baptist Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Steve Weave

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10:00 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service Highway 934 off Highway 461 Ph. 274-5122 Pastor: Sharon Kelly

## Little League Scores

Minor League Wed., June 4th make-up games Tigers 8 Rockies 9 Indians Braves 7 Thurs., June 5th Braves 8 Mariners Rockies 16 Indians 15 Mon., June 9th Rockies 16 Braves 15 Tigers 8 Indians 7 (8 innings) Mon. June 2 Indians 13 Braves 3 Mariners 17 Tigers 5 Major League Fri., June 6th Pri., June oth Cubs 8 Angels 5 Brandon Campbell hit his fourth homerun of the season. Expos 4 White Sox 3 Tues. May 27th Expos 6 A's 1 White Sox 6 Cubs 0

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Tigers 9-2 Mariners 9-3 Indians 6-7



To our Cousin in Heaven, JEFFREY BAILEY It's been over 5 years since you went towards Heaven's Way. Mommy talks about you and cries for

you each day. She has us to fill her hours, but she'll

She has us to fill her hours, but shell never forget to bring you flowers. I'll always remember you, Paisley will learn. The Crown you got in Heaven, you sure did earn. We love you and we always will. There will be a place in our heart for you no one will fill. Brittain and Paisley Saylor



Congratulations on your Retirement!! Kettrement!! 29 Years with the State Highway Department John Shirley McClure With Love, Connie, Jamie, Dean and Gloria, Sheila and grandkids, Angie, Charles, Natasha, Stephanie and Shane



Graduates

Ms. Sharon Ledford Simpson graduated with high honors from Kentucky College of Business in Richmond May 17, 1997 in cere-monies at Waco Baptist Church. Ms. Simpson received a pin for attaining a 4.0 GPA the two years the was in school and was also one attaining a 4.0 GPA the two years she was in school and was also one out of 15 in her class nominated for Who's Who Among Business College Students. She also received acertificate for Perfect Attendance both years of school. Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of Payet Ledford and the late Roy B. Ledford and has two children, Jacqueline and Kevin and two grandchildren, Aaron and Andrea. Rockies 5-7 Braves 2-11 Major League 11-2 10-3 6-7 4-9 White Son Cub Expos Angel A's 1-11 Hom eruns Minor League Jackson Bray - Mariners- 2 Donovan Pigg - Indians - 1 Grand

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Wednesday, June 18th: Chicken

Upcoming

Reunions

**Brittain** and

Mommy

Lisa Saylor

and dumplings, green beans, harvard beets, roll, orange, milk.

Thursday, June 12th: Mealloaf, green peas, buitcred carrots, roll, fresh fruit: milk. Friday, June 13th: Pork cutlex, breccoli/caulthowers/carrots, glazed sweet carrots, roll, ice cream or pud-ding, milk. Monday, June 16th: Sausage, cheese grist, sliced tomatoes or to-mato junce, biscuti, hot fried apples, mil

milk

Tuesday, June 17th: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, hot roll, hot peach cobbler, milk.



## In honor of Flag Day - June 14 Flags presented to schools



Jean Towery recently presented flags to the county schools in honor of Flag. Day which is June 14th. Above, Mt. Vernon Elementary School Principal Rosamond Brown accepts the flag along with students Saman-tha Doan, Amanda Bryant, Joe Rauch, and Drew Davidson.



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RCMS Asst. Principal Bill Jack Parsons accepts the new flag.





Leigha (Kayla) Smith We know Jesus is watching you And gave his Angels charge o

you! We know by His power, He will soon bring you home. But, for now, we love and miss you

so. Daddy misses his "Little Dolly. Things just aren't the same with

We Love and Miss You Daddy, Larry (Tommy) Smith and the rest of us who love you.

## **Burdett** graduates from Uof L

Tracy Coleman Burdett, a native of Mt. Vernon, was among approxi-mately 2,000 students who partici-pated in the University of Louisville's 199th commencement ecremony on Saturday, May 10. Burdett, who received his master of business administration degree, is the son of Ronald C. and Renee Studett of Mt. Vernon. He is a 1988 graduate of Rockcastle County High School and graduated from Centre College in 1992. Although there was no keynote

Although there was no keynote speaker, short addresses were pre-sented by former congressman Romano Mazzoli, who is president-Romano Mazzoli, who is president-elect of the U of L Alumni Association; Michelle Bogert, the outstand-ing student award winner from the School of Education; and Brenda Hart of the Uof L Speed Scientific School, was winner of the Trustee Award.

Honorary degrees also were warded to James Bowling (doctor of business administration) and John R. Hall (doctor of public service). U of L is among the nation's old-

metropolitan universities. est Through its 13 schools, colleges and divisions, the university offers 52 undergraduate and professional de-grees in more than 170 fields of study.

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Angela Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Eaton, Jr., of ML. Vernon received the Hazelip Schol-arship in Music at Georgetown College's annual academic honors program held April 22 in John L. Hill

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Chapel. The academic honors program recognizes outstanding achievement during the 1996-97 academic year. Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice presi-dent/provost, presided. vost, presided.



Darrell Cress killed these two Copperheads on the Wabd-Jones Road May 30, 1997. One was 34 inches long and the other 30 inches.

## **Dance** Clinic Sponsored by the **RCMS Dance Team**

## Who: Children ages 5-10

When: June 23-25 • 5:00-7:30 Where: Rockcastle Co. Middle School Gym

Cost: \$20.00 per child

- Learn such dance concepts as balance, coordination, rhythm, with various dance movements such as pirouettes, chasses, kicks, and line dancing. There will be a performance on the last night.
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Roundstone Elementary Principal David Pensol with the school's new flag.

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## Hayes is top winner

Matthew Hayes of Brodhead was the Top Individual at the State 4-H Cow Camp. Matthew traveled to Adair County the last Friday and Saturday of April to take Top 1

Honors Overall in this State Event. The State Dairy Judging Contest will be held in June at the University of Kentucky. Best wishes and congratulations, Matthew, on a job well done.

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Matthew Have

## 4-H recognition day

On Thursday, May 15th, 50 Rockcastle County 4-H youth were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in 4-H for this past year. The Recognition Program was held at the County Extension Office, where the youth

were greeted with a prepared lunch by the County Extension personnel, followed by cake & ice-cream. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ After lunch, each youth was presented with a certificate acknowledging their accomplish-

### "Marijuana Found" (Cont. from front)

had found four marijuana joints inside a cigarette pack

Chasteen is currently serving a six month jail term after pleading guilty in March to a fourth driving

under the influence charge

He appeared in Rockcastle Dis-trict Court on Wednesday, where he pled not guilty. His case was contin-ued to August 18.

### "Five-Year-Old" (Cont. from front)

Lovell was charged in the incident but Smith's attorney. John Clontz of

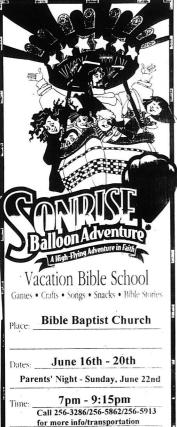
ment, plus a Rockcastle County 4-H T-Shirt. Youth were acknowledged in the following categories: Poster Contest, Speech Contest, Varety Show, Clothing Projects, Dairy Judging, Vegetable Udging and Land Judgine Special Thanks to Hazel Jackson, Special Thanks to Marca Jackson, Special Thanks to Darlen Mays and Rick Reynolds for transporting the students to the program.

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Mt. Vernon, said the custody pro-ceedings between Smith and Baker began after the incident at Burr. Anyone with any information

about Leigha Smith and Michelle Baker should contact the Mt. Vernon City. Police, at-(606)256-2124, the Kentucky State Police at (800)222 5555 or the Federal Bureau of Inves tigation at (606)878-89

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"School Board' (Cont. from front)



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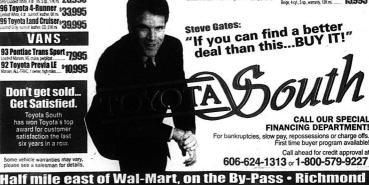
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## Mount Vernon Signal JUN 1 2 1997 Thursday, June 17, 1997

### Second Sectio

## 400 attend reception for retiring bank president

A special day was held Friday for retiring Citizens Bank President Bobby Proctor. Over 400 people attended a re-ception at the main bank where Proc-tor, 65, has worked for forty-one years.

years. Proctor started in the banking business in 1956, when he was given Proctor started in the banking businessi in 1956, when he was given the job of letter folder by then Presi-tion in this bank except for Chairman of the Board, "Proctor said Tuesday. In 1967, Proctor said Tuesday. In 1967, Proctor banking many means as vice-president. In his forty-one years he has seen Rockcastle County grow and prosper awell as the prowth of the bank, from a 31 million institution in 1950.

to a \$70 million dollar bank in 1997 During his time the bank has went from five employees to over 30 and

from one location to three Proctor said Tuesday that while

After Forty Years To my Grandpa whom 1 l m I love & respect very much.

After forty years my grandpa is say-

ing goodbye, So today, a Bob Proctor Day is a day that many will laugh and many

will cry. To everyone my grandpa is very spe-cial indeed,

Cause through out the years he's al-ways been there for those in need.

He's a father of five and a good pro-

vider too, But without his wife, Clara we don't know what he would do.

She has stood by him through all these years, Through good and bad and through laughter and tears.

What's he going to do now?" I have heard many reply, But with all there is to do at home, I'm sure he'll keep busy all the time.

Everyone in town has been to the bank to visit with my grandpa, Friends, family, neighbors and even

Joe Hall Joe Hall. Even though we're all happy for him a whole big bunch, Everyone knows he'll be missed down

at the bank very much.

Love - Your Granddaughter, Suzanne Graves

forty-one years sounds like a long time, it certainly didn't seem like a long time to him. "It scems like yea-terday when I sarted here," he said. Protoor said that he had mixed emotions about retiring, but that he had made during his career. "I appreciate the people who have en-tussed me throughout the years and those who have helped me along the way." he said. Protoor said he and his wife Clars will do some traveling and he plans to remain very active in his church and

Bobby Proctor By Preston Parrett June 4, 1997

It was Bobby Proctor Day And things were going well For he was finally retiring After sitting over 40 years on his tail.

He started working for the Bank After serving his military stint And he trained under R.C. Anderson Who was then serving as President.

Bobby had married some years pre

vious Taking Clara Caudill for his bride And throughout his storied career She was constantly by his side.

They raised a family of five The girls and two boy if you please The kids were raised in a Christian atmosphere

And their names are Dérrell, Doug, Paula, Elizabeth & Louise.

I've seen him read his Bible Many a time and day And when there was Church at Bethel They'd load up and be on their way.

He was and is a good neighbor For many times when I was ill He'd come over and mow the yard Or the garden he would till.

I watched him climb the ladder of success Until like cream he rose to the top He guided the Bank to higher level Until it branched out into a full grown

crop

And now this special occasion Known as BOBBY PROCTOR DAY Old friend, neighbor and fellow nsm

I wish you the best as you go along your way.

around the house. But, the father of five and grand-father of nine is not calling it quits completely. He will remain on the board of directors and on the loan committee at the bank.

Host families needed for international students

international students Educational Resource Develop-ment Trais (REND), anon-phiftedu-cational foundation, issecking Ameri-an host families for the upcoming Academic School Year. ERDT spon-sors international teens from 15 to 18 years of age on the SHARE. High School Academic program. The stu-dents come to learn English, and even once exciting learn about American culture through living with host fami-lies and attending the local high school. Over 20 different countries on four different continents are rep-resented by ERDT students. American families open their homes and their hearts to these inter-notion at learns. The students become part of family life and participate in exhoal activities. Families donate room and board to the student of the a senset or an academic school year. The students have heli-ophance alls, postage, sighteeing pur-phonce alls, postage, sighteeing pur-phonce alls, postage, sighteeing pur-oces. Comprehensivg, medical in.

ment, new clothes, souvenirs, tele-phone calls, postage, sightseeing pur-poses. Comprehensive medical in-surance that is valid at all medical surance that is valid at all medical care providers is also provided to the students through the program and not a responsibility of the host family. The family does provide a bed for the student, though they may share a room with an appropriate aged sib-ling.

room win an appropriate aged su-ling. Host families receive support and guidance from their local Exchange Program Coordinator. The coordina-tors visit families in their homes, provide assistance with the process of selecting the right student for each family, and give orientations for fami-lies and students. Throughout the aca-demic year, the coordinator remains available to the family and student to help whenever needed. The program provides optional activities through-out the year for students and families. To meet with your local coordina-tor about sharing your world with international teens, call the Midwest Regional Office at 800x 874-3838 to-day. In some communities, opportu-nities are available for positions of

nities are available for positions of Exchange Program Coordinators. In-vite the world home.



Mr. Proctor is shown Vernon and McKee. ain bank at Brodhead. Citizens Bank also has offices in Mt.



line and Verl Robbins of Ottawa visited with Mr. Proctor during his Day last Friday

## Walkathon and related events raises over \$2,000 for Cancer fight

We would like thank the follow-We would like thank the follow-ing businesses and people for contri-butions to this years American Can-cer Society Walkathon. . . John & Comie Hamm (\$50.00 in memory of Chester Nanzy:) Donnie Singleton-Singleton & Associates, Inc.; Henry & Mary Ann Vanzant; Raymond & Margaret Offutt; Teresa Jackson-State Farm Insurance: Kenneth Margaret Offutt; Teresa Jackson-State Farm Insurance; Kenneth Wayne & Virginia Vanzant; Appli-ance Service Center; Mark Lovell; Charles & Sandy Bullen; Mike & Pennie House; Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Cassidy; Dean & Dean Farm Bureau-Nicholasville; Nicholasville Phar-macy; Gibson & Gibson; PSC; Stephen & Onna Owens; Dorothy Clark; Bank of Mt. Vernon; Daniel & Patsy Morgan; Marion & Beverly Sexton; Dowell & Martin Funeral Home; Jerome S. Fish, II; David & Betty Henderson; David's Tire Cen-ter; David & Terri Woodall; William ter; David & Terri Woodal!; William D. Gregory; Mt. Vernon Printing; Ford Brothers, Inc.; Sparks Flower Shop; Saylor Pharmacy; VWZ, Inc.; Citizens Bank; Hiatts 5&10; Jerry & Betty Carter; Joseph & Geneva Howard; Clontz & Cox; Lambert & Howard; Clontz & Cox; Lambert & Lambert; Rockcastle Hospital; Debra Lambert; The Mt. Vernon Signal; WRVK-Radio; Cozoh Larkey; Ronnie Cash; Johnny Hale and all school personnel who helped with hisevent; Mt. Lewis-Lewis Market; Larry McKnight-Gunneos; Kems Bakery; Pepsi Cola-Corbin; Supe-rior Food Market-Mt. Vernon; Super Foor Mond Market-Mt. Vernon; Super Bakery: Pepsi Cola-Corbin: Super for Food Market-Mk. Verono: Super Saver; Mary McCollum: Denver & Matie Miller; James & Dee Ann Miller, Lonnie & Teresa Vanzant; Vendys; McDondisk; Hardees: Sub-way; Pizza Hut; Snack Shack; Cox Urdns: Hazel Lackson; Renfro Val-ley; Hubert & Mandy Vanzant; Doris Durham-Durhams Greenhouse; Mary Coffey-Hill Top Produce; Gary Lanc; Durham-Durhams Greenhouse; Mary Coffey-Hill Top Produce; Gary Lanc; Durham-Durhams Greenhouse; Mary Coffey-Hill Top Produce; Gary Lanc; Dromer and the Home Health Em-ployees; Health Department; Em-ployees; Kiwanis; Pat/Comer; Speed-poters, Kiwanis; Pat/Comer; Speed-log: Tock Easte Runners Team; Exa Cromer and the Home Health Em-ployees; Kiwanis; Pat/Comer; Speed-boers, Wanaber; Market, Biter; sweet Gloggers and Benthey; Cromer; weet Gloggers and Benthey; Cromer; Mark and all volunteers who showed up to wer kind Salt 10.2. Again thanks to everyone who helped. We apologic if we inadAvertently left anyone our



Judy Dillingham, left, and Penny House collected money from ers and sold chances on i



Rockcastle Runners James Bullen, Frank Stallsworth, Gary Lane, George Renner and Charles Bullen ran 10 miles.



Denver Miller and Perry "Happy Gabby" Bowman participated i the American Cancer Society's Walkathon, Mr. Bowman walke the American Cancer thirty miles

## **RonnieMcDowell and new name** headline annual meeting

June 17th will be an historic occa-sion for Jackson County RECC. At his year's 59th annual meeting a new name, Jackson Energy Cooper-tion, will be introduced to the mem-bers, and county music star Ronnie McDowell will be on hand for the evening's entertainment. "Our new name reflects a growing Anager Doug Leary said, "and also retains ties to our heritage as an elec-tic cooperative that has served the area for more than almost 60 years." Earlier this year, the cooperative began offering discountiong distance service to its members and more non-energy-related services are planned to the future. The 1997 Annual Business Med-ing is also the opportunity for mem-bers to find out more about their color for bard of directors. Registration will begin at 5 pm., at the Coop Farm, located 6.5 miles south of McKee on KY HWY 300.

After registration, members can raba snack at the concession stands, ave their blood pressure checked at health fair, or learn more about ectric safety at displays set up mund the for electric around the farm.

And younger members won't be left out of the activities. Children's rides will also be set up on the grounds. The business session, which in-cludes the election of the co-op's board of directors, gets underway at 7 p.m.

Also at the meeting, winners from the annual essay scholarship contest will be introduced. Four 51,000 schol-arships will be presented to students throughout the oc-op service area. **Prizes and country music** Members of all ages will also be eligible to win door prizes. Drawings for the prizes will follow the business session and then it's time for an evening of family entertainment. Country music star Ronnie

McDowell will take to the stage with his unique brand of entertainment. McDowell's performance in-cludes such hits as "Older Wonen," Watchin' Girko Go By" and a tribute to Elvis Presley. Usually a sell-out a Renfro Yalley, Jackson Energy mem-bers will be able to hear him perform without baying a ticket. Jackson Energy is a regional uti-ly that serversmore than 43,000 mem-bers in 15 southeastern Kentucky counties.



**Ronnie McDowell** 

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## Deeds Recorded

erty located in Rockcastle County to Jason and Sara Coguer. Tax 71.00 Master Commissioner Deed for real property located in Rockcastle County to H.B. and Kathleen Miller. Tax 40.00

Tax 40.00. Bobby Duane and JoAnn Alexander, real property located in Rockcastle County to Cindy T. Anderkin. Tax 85.00. William H. and Eva Wynn, real property located in Rockcastle County to Jeffrey C. Mason. Tax 20.00. Bontone 201

Comp. Or Dency C.: Huston, Law Benton and Theresa Bullock, land contract for real property located in Rockcastle County to Steven and Paula Cameron. Tax 5.00. Jeanie M. Cox, Administratix of the Willie Ray Coffey, estate, real property located in Rockcastle County to David F, and Marsha B, Parsons. Tax 28.50. Henry and Rita Hayes, real prop-eny located in Rockcastle County to Lomic A, and Norma Jean McGuire. Tax 25.00. Estil and Ajyne Hodges, real prop-

Estil and Alyne Hodges, real prop-erty located in Rockcastle County to

Tommy Hodges. Tax .50. Richard and Sheila R. Burton, real

Richard and Sheila R. Burton, real property located in Rockcastle County to Thomas Earl, Sr., and Dianga L. Kidwell. Tax 48.00. Carl and Dorothy McClure, real property located in Rockcastle County to/Bobby and Tammy Renner. Tax 14.00.

Tax 10,00 Henry and Rita Hayes, real prop erty located in Rockcastle County to

erry tocated in Rockcastle County to Jason and Amy Philbeck. Tax 17.50. Donald and Brenda Dees, real property located in Rockcastle County to Bobby Jack and Ruthetta Allen. Tax 49.00.

Henry and Rita Hayes, real prop erty located in Rockeastle County to Raymond and Hazel Hayes. No tax

Marriage Licenses

Juanita Renca Brewer, 16, Livingston, student, to Scotty Dale Renner, 20, Mt. Vernon, Mullins Land Surveyors, June 6, 1997. Amanda-Suzanne Dyer, 18,

Anianda Suzanne Dyer, To-Monticello, Student, to Anthony Dwayne Carroll, 31, Brodhead, welder, June 6, 1997. Nancy B, Mills, 34, Mt, Vernon, Mt, Vernon Plastics, to Chiford Earl Howard, 36, Mt, Vernon, Bastin Lum-ber, June 6, 1997.

District **Civil Suits** 

# Rockeastle County, Kennicky on relation of Commonwealth of Ken-tucky Secretary of the Revenue Cahi-net vs. Charles Hensley: Charles and Carolyn Gross; Jimmy Houk; Bladd Hines; Ricky Grant; Paul D. Bladd complaint for money claimed due on real estate taxes. Suits 97-C-401107 to 97-C-00112.



Lehoma Rose Robinson vs. Paul

nated, Inc. vs. Kentucky Unemple ment Insurance Commission, et al. complaint. 97-CI-00121, Kathy Mosley vs. Jacqualine Rigsby, complaint. 97-CI-00122, Glen Allen Bunch vs. Mary Alice

Bunch, petition for dissolution of narriage. 97-CI-00123: Billy Joe Prewitt vs. Kelly D.

Prewitt, petition for disse marriage, 97-CI-00124,

## District **Court News**

May 28, 1997. Hon. Michael L. Henry Clarence Bradley: Disorderly Conduct, S2 and costs. 90 days in jail, to serve ôferedit 6 days served. Terronstic Threatening, 6 days in jail, concurrent. Sonya R. Fife: Their hy Decep-tion, 60 days in jail, conditionally discharged 1 year on payment of restitution. Lesus Garcia: Giving officer false nanoeddress: \$50 and costs and 7 days in jail/credit 7 days already served: Failure to Dim Headlights, \$255 line.

Tine, Tine, Sonnie Lee Hammons: OMV Und. Inf., Intoxicants, amended to DUI, second offense, 5350 and costs, S150 service fee, S10 victim crime fund, 30 days, to serve 7/credit 7 days, served: "Operating on Suspended License; 30 days in jail to serve 7, consumment. ncurrent

concurrent. Juan Keith: Violation of Emer-gency Protection Order: 6 months in jail, credit 7 days, balance condition-ally discharged 1 year. David E. Mason: DUI, 2nd of-

fense, \$350 and costs, \$150 service fee, \$10 VCFf, 60 days/to serve 7/ credit 4 days served; Resisting Arst, 60 days, conditionally discharged

jail. to serve 7 days, consecutive to DU 1 Charge, balance conditionally

discharged. James D. Sturgull: Fines due (\$166.50),60(daysin jail, toserve IN, redft 18 days served: Fines due (\$247.50), 60 days, concurrent (\$157.50), 60 days, concurrent, William Eugene Anderson: Speeding, license suspended for fail-ure to appear.

Edward A. Bell: Speeding, Li-cense suspended for failure to ap-

pear. Roy Wayne Hall: Speeding, li-cense suspended for failure to ap-

Pear. Michael J. McCoy, Jr.: Speeding, state traffic school authorized on payment of costs only. Lyssa Anne-Pelinski: Speeding.

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Michael R. Saunders: Speeding, ense suspended for failure to aplic near

Edgar L. Stallsworth: Speeding, aended to defective equipment, \$25

and costs. David O. Blankenship: Speeding, license suspended for failure to ap-

Pear. Angela R. Blanton: Speeding, state traffic school authorized on payment of costs 6019. Joanna Y. Conder: Speeding, li-cense suspended for failure to ap-

pear Lawrence Ryan Fisher: Speeding, license suspended for failure to ap-

Alan Martin Gardner: Speeding, license suspended for failure to ap-

pear: McKenzie M. Guffey: Speeding, license suspended for failure to ap-

pear. Lee B. Hammond: Speeding, li-cense suspended for failure to ap-

pear. Paula G. Mann: Speeding, license

suspended for failure to appear. Lesli C.Penrod: Speeding, license suspended for failure to appear. Jeanne M. Szymczak: Speeding, license suspended for failure to ap-

William R. Ward: Speeding, li-nse suspended for failure to ap-

pear. Vickie M. Willis: Speeding, li-cense suspended for failure to ap-





the late Mr. Steve Denny's 15 Acres M/L in Three Tracts Tobacco Allotment

Saturday, June 21, 1997 • 3:30 p.m.

**Chestnut Ridge Section of Rockcastle County** Location: From Mt. Vernon, follow Highway 25 south 1 1/2 miles and turn on Chestnut Ridge Road (3274). Proceed 3 3/10 miles to the auction site. Auction signs are posted.

Aution signs are posted. In order to settle Mr. Denny's estate, his heirs have authonized our firm to market this property at absolute auction. **Tract 42**: has 5.1 acres with 368 feet of frontage on the Chestnut Ridge Road. It is mostly wooded land with one acre cleared. This tract has a mobile home hookup on it. **Tract 42**: consists of 6.5 acres with frontage on the Tom Denny Road. This **Tract 43**: consists of 6.5 acres with approximately one acre cleared. **Tract 43**: consists of 6.5 acres with and then together selling whichever wy reflects the best returns for the seller. When combined, there is a total of approximately 15 acres with frontage on two roads. All of the tracts have some young timber. The basis tobacco allotment in the annount of 895 ibs, will be selling separate from the land.

separate from the land. AUCTIONEER'S MOTE: If you're looking for a tract of land or tobacco allotment, be sure to attend this absolute auction. Bid last and buy. TERMS: Real estate, 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days. Tobacco allotment, cash or check day of sale.

Announcement day of sale take precedence over printed matter For additional information, contact the aucioned



Gilbert Robinson, Jr., petition for dis solution of marriage. 97-CI-00120. Rural Transit Enterprises Coords · Courdi

one year: Wrecktess England 2nd Degree Police Officer, 60 days in



Cindy T. Anderkin, et al, real prop-

## **From Our Files**

Church

Purce

35 years ago this week. with cutting the ribbon by Rusty Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark along with the help of Commerc Commissioner, E.B. Kennedy; Johr Lair: Goy. Bert Combs and Pau Con Hadley, State Director of the Division of Arts and Crafts.

Miss Loretta Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, received Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, received the H.H. Fuson Scholarship Award in Home Economics at Cumberland College, Joe Henderson was voted in by

council as new councilman after David McCauley resigned the posi-

tion. 30 years ago this week... Dawn Snyder, of Girl Scout Troop 950, Greencastle, Pennsylvania pre-sented an American Flag to Mrs. Robert Witt, principal at Maple Grove School School

Nobert with initialization water before Army Private Paul Cox, son of Bridhead completed a field commu-nicplain course at P. Huauachuca, Arizonia. Gary Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey graduate from Campbellsville College with a bach-clor of science degree. 25 years ago this week... Robert F. Hendrickson, Jr., Brothead was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Kenucky.

of Kentucky

Chattell. Lloyd "Peoner" Albright an-nounced Charles Bussell and Joe Howard as his two deputies for the office of Sheriff. The G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church enjoyed an afternoon at a Moher-Daughter Banquet. The girls shared with their mothers what they hab been doing during the G.A. meet-ings and received their collar and pin denoting their completion of Mission denoting their completion of Mission Adventure I. The G.A.'s were Natalie Pybas, Sherry Hamm, Amy Hamm,

Paula Blevins, Angic Winstead, Sheila Sparks and Joan Robbins. 15 years ago this week... County Judge Bob Jasper declared this as Child Abuse Prevention Week

on behalf of a request from Mike Bryant, field office supervisor for the local Bureau for Social Services.

### **METAL ROOFING & SIDING** FACTORY DIRECT T DATES **Building Packages** DAVCO STEEL We also stock Trims, Skylights, S Ventilators, Windows, Walk-Thru Door Tracks, Treated 6x5's, Fibe 1-800-474-4321

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## **Commercial Property**

43 Acres located near the world famous Renfro Valley and adjoining 1745! The property could be developed! It's that time of year! \$43,900. M950.

Listed in The National Register of Historic Places, the stately stone and log home built by the late John Lair includes a stone and frame barn/apartment combination on 11 acres in Renfro Valley. Convencommercial development. \$750,000. M700

Commercial development. 3 OU000. M YOU Established Car Wash Business with new modern brickhome. Good homel Greagt location! Priced at \$179,900. M852. Commercial Propertyl 2.45 acres in the heart of Mt. Vernon. City water and sewer—great potential. Priced at \$129,900. M930.

Commercial Property 2.45 acres in the heart of ML Vernon, City water and sever—great potential. Priced at \$129,900. M930. Commercial Property Located Near Renfro Valley! Property fea-tures a 0.X40 building, adaptable to almost any use. Situated on a dandy 8/10 of an acre lot more or less. Priced at \$29,900. M944. Just Listed! 2.28 acres located on Dailey Street, ML Vernon. Improved with a 36x120 barrkype building. City water and sever available. Priced at \$29,900. M991.

## Homes \$50,000 & Up

Spring Fever! Feel That Impulse to Own Your Own Home? Then drive by this new home in the Woodland Place Subdivision. The house has living, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and utily room plus an attached garage. Priced at \$63,500. M964 Essentials of Elegance! Quality and design are only a part of the ammenities offered by this new home. Located in the Green Acres Subdivision, this home features living, dining, family, kitchen, utility and 1/2 bath on the first floor plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Other ammenities include heat pump and 2 car attached garage plus it's situated on an 74/100 acre lot. A home to be provid of for \$95,000. M956 A Touch of Class! Located in the Chestunt Hills Subdivision. this

It's studied off an 147100 acte for A hole to be product of to 950,000. M956 A Touch of Class I Located in the Chestnut Hills Subdivision, this beautiful newly remodeled home features a floor plan of living room, with freplace, dning Sale Pencting Has there can your and the replace. Success room, bat and utility onom. Other ammenities include: 2 car detached garage with guest house / fice. Engly your summers to the fulles with this 20x40 in ground pool and gazebo with stone grill. M961 South Ridge Estates. Mt. Vermont New ranch style vinyl sided home with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump and an attached garage. Priced to selia 1579.900. M970. New Home Located in the Brindle Ridge Section! Nice spacious 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and utility room plus cak colinets and a 2 car garage. 30 Year Warranty Available! Priced at only 569.900. M973 New Brick Home and 1 acre lot located on Copper Creck Road! The home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and carpet, and a 1 car garage. Won't last long priced at \$64,900. High Street, Mt. Vermont This conveniently located newly remodeled two stry home offers 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large utility room and und room with closet area plus one car detached garage, 2 porches and all new carpet. furnace, of, and cabinets. This home is caeger and waiting for that growing family of yours. Priced at \$57,500. M975. A Touch of Class! Located in the Chestnut Hills Subdivision, this

air, wall to wall carpet, and appliances. Situated on a beautifully landscaped approximately 1 acre level lot. Priced at \$89,900 M983

New on the Market! Elegant Prestigious Home - Mt. Vernon with 4 acres, inground pool and 2 car garage. The house has living/family room with cut stone fireplace, wormy chestnut throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, and formal dining room. Priced at \$159,900, M984

## **Mobile Homes**

Country Quiet on Freedom School Road! 28x40 1994 Manufac tured home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on a wooded lot. This country blue home could be yours to get away from it all. Priced a \$46,900. M904.

June was declared Dairy Month. As a final order of business before letting school out, Roundsnore El-ementary handed outathletic and aca-demic awards to students. Recciving wards were Shawneric Sexton, bas-ketball; Lois Poynter, basketball; Jenni-fer Hendricks, Social Studies, Lan-guage Arts, Science and Mathwards; Cynthia Fletcher, basketball; Benni-ter Hendricks, Social Studies, Lan-Bayes, basketball; Jimmy Ambrose, basketball; Tony Harrison, football and basketball; Jang Harborg, basketball; Routh Landbard, Jang Harborg, basketball; Tony Harrison, football and basketball; Jang bris week. ... Bro Ronald Sams accented the Annuský of the val. Verhönd cinstana Swella Hayes and Patty Graves competed for the title of Dairy Prin-cess for Rockcastle County. 20 years ago this week... Graduation exercises for the class consisted of all boys. The Kin-dergarten was taught by Mrs. Emily Pensiol. Members of the class were Robert Pybas, John Ford, Billy James, Chad Hodges, Jason Payne, Alan Purcell, Troy Cromer and Scott Chattell.

and backcool and other withins, football and backchall. 10 years age this week. Billy Ray Doan was sworn in as Mt. Vernon city counciliman by City Attorney Carl Clont. Doan replaced Les Harris who moved out of the city. Kimberly Ann Cromer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cromer of Mt. Vernon, won Miss Laurel USA title. Sustan Smith, daughter of Cecil Smith and Brenda Merritt, was nomi-nated for a United States Achieve-ment Academy Award in English.

Smith and Brenda Merritt, was nomi-nated for a United States Achieve-ment Academy Áward in English. 5 years ago this week... Ridgeworth Apartments, an as-sisted living facility located in Brothead, opened their doors, under the administration of Linda Whitt. CSX Bass Tournament held on Kentucky Lake was wonty C.C. and Mary Ponder of Mt. Vernon. Nine RCHS students did excep-tionally well on the National Spanish Lamatha Lang Samish I: Edite Croacher, 3rd Spanish I: Edite Annaha Langredr, Listopanish II: Annaha Langredr, Listopanish II and Becki Blanton, 1st Spanish I.

### **District** Court (Cont. from B2)

traffic school authorized on payment

Patrick R. Bowden: Speeding, S20

and costs James S. Bradley: Failure to wear

seatbelts, S25 and costs, Leslie A. Bryant: Improper Reg. stration and other charges, bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Jill A. Campbell: Speeding, S46 and costs, state traffic school authorbanch \$16

d, Craig Clayton Cartia: Speeding, Clauge Clayon Carna, Speeding, S30 and costs, state traffic school. Claude F. Cope: Fines due (S110.00), bench warrant issued for

(S110.00), bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Frankie Claude Cope: Fines due (S112.50), bench warrant issued for

(S112,50), bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Rhgnda Cromer: Speeding, state traffic school, costs paid. Gary L. Dickerson: Speeding, state traffic school authorized. Mark L. Fishack: Fines due (S467,50),license suspended for fail-ure to appear. ure to appear

Pavon Hector Flores: Failure to register transfer and other charges, bench warrant issued for failure to appear

Anna Foster: Theft by deception. resitution and costs paid. Paul D. Gadd: No Ky. Registra-tion Plates, \$100 and costs; No Insur-

tion Plates, \$100 and costs; No Insur-ance, \$500 fine. Lloyd D., Jackson: Speeding, Speeding, \$38 fine and costs. Juan D. Keith: Contemptof Court, 6 months in jail, credit 7 days/time served, balance conditionally dis-charged one year. Donnie R. Lamb: Speeding, state reffice school costs mail

Domie R. Lamb: Speeding, state traffic school, costs paid. Andrew LanceLovell: OMV Und. Inf. Intox. Bev., under 21, 60 days suspension of operator's license and 20 hous community service work monitored by COPE in lieu of fine, suspend service foe and costs. Joseph M. Marlow: Speeding, state traffic school, costs paid; No insur-ance, S300, suspend \$450. Charistopher A. Martin: Reckless Driving, license suspended for fail-ure to appear.

ure to appear. Sonya Marlene Milburn: Operat-ing on Suspended License, 20 hours REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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community serves fine and costs, 7 days in jan, e.e. ends authorized. Eric Moore: OMV Und, Inf, In-tox, Bev, S200 and costs, 5150 serv-ice fee, 510 VCF, eredit time served. Earl Neeley: Finesdue (\$162,50), brach warrant issued for failure to

### appear. James Dale Payne: Operating on

suspended/revoked license, \$10 fine OMV Und. Inf. Intoxicants, \$500 and costs, \$150 service fee, \$10 vic tim crime fund, 60 months/to serve 30, credit time served. William H. Price: Failure to or improper signal, \$25 and costs.-

"IT IS WRITTEN"

We live in a throw away society, that uses things for a little while, ossing the old away and then just get us a new one. But our God in he salvaging business, not of physical things, but of the souls of men. is savinging obstress, not of present many, but of the Sours of men-solution in Luke (18-19 what lesus said of humself. "The Spirit of the Lard is upon me, because the hath anonneed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to head the brokenhearted, to preach leftyerance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the hind, to set deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, rose at therey them that are bruised. To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. Yes beloved Jesus would like to salvage, rescue, restore, recover, recycle, redeem us from the ravages of sin. To any of those brokenhearted. In the bondige of sin, bruised and battered by-Satan. Jesus can provide forgiveness. Notice in Colossians 1:20-22, "Ind. Jesus can provide forgiveness. Notice in Colossians 1:20-22, "Ind. Jesus can provide forgiveness. Notice in Colossians 1:20-22, "Ind. and the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of all things muto himself, by him, I say, whether they be things in earth, or things in between. And you, that were sometime altenated and memters in your mind by wicked works, yet now hath he reconciled in the body of his flesh through death. In present you holy and unbinneable and unreproveable in his sight." Verily, the blood of Christ can cleanse even the viles of simers. for none are boyond straight (6:15, "Ind he said unto them, Go ye into all the worth" and preach the google I overy creative." Has Jesus salvaged on from the preach the gospel to every creature," Has Jesus salvaged you from the trash" pile of sin? Flee to the Son of God, in faith and obedience Jn.3:16, Rm. 10:9-10, Ac.2:38.

Charlotte M. Ragan: Speeding, nended to defective equipment, \$20

and costs. Linda Schirmer: Alcohol Intoxi-

cation, S25 fine and costs; Permitting an unlicensed operator, 5 days in jail/ credit 5 days time served; Permit Unlawful Operation of Motor Ve-hicle, 5 days in jail/credit 5 days time

Robert Glen Stalhood: Fines due

(\$172.50), bench warrant issued for

failure to appear. Barbara I. Turner: Speeding, \$30

John D. Woods: Fines due (S101.50), bench warrant issued for

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## **Our Readers Write**

Dear Editor, In response to Abigail Andersen's letter last week (6-5-97) may I make

letter last week (6-5-97) may I make a few observations. Abigail writes, "To those who would get their advice on corporal punishment from the Holy Bible and the wisdom of Solomon in Proverbs, I would suggest (as Solomon would I would suggest (as Solomon would suggest) that they also consult other books on the history of the human race in order to add to their wisdom." First, Solomon did net First, Solomon <u>did not</u> suggest we forsake divine wisdom in order to accept human wisdom. When we reject (and chide) the Bible, we are not reject (and chock he brock, we are not rejecting the words of mere men, but inspired men who spake for God. 2 Timothy 3:16" All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profit-able for dectrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteous-ness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly unto all good works." 1 Thessalonians 4:8 "He therefore that despiseth (rejects NAS),

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despiseth not man, but God, who hath also given unto us his Holy Spirit." For any man or woman to speak against Divine wisdom, is to be guilty of what the Bible calls blas-bany.

guilty of what the Bible calls blas-phemy. Would it not seem reasonable that if you have a Ford automobile, that the markers at Ford would know what is best on how to operate and repair that car? And would it not be the same case in the family unit, that God, who made the institution of marriage and the home, would know what is best, it ought to work? Yes, I do get my advice and directions from the Bible on how the family unit is to work. work

There is no doubt that the discipline and nurturing involves: pa-tience, explanations, guidelines, rules, tience, explanations, guidelines, trues, directions, comforting, words of praise, commending, our time, our interest, genuine care, concern, ex-pectations, chores, accountability, conservation, admonitions (these Information

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would all be part of instructive disci-pline) and yes, sometimes punish-ment (corrective discipline); ground-ing, withholding privileges, doingex-tra work, no TV, run laps, write sen-tences, and the rod of correction. The Bible does warn about provoking our children to anger. Ephesians 6:4

children to anger. Ephesans 6:4 "And, ye fathers, provoke nöt your children to wrah: but bring them up in the nurture and admonitorio of the Lord." Also in Colossians 3:21 "Fa-thers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged." Doing all the things above, will make for a loved and happy childhood. A happy balance between instructive and corrective discipline is the sen-sible approach.

and corrective discipline is tiff sen-sible approach. Chastisement is not a license given by Got for us to do as we please with child ene, for we can <u>SIP</u> against the child. Genesis 24.22 "And Reuben answered them, saying, <u>Dano</u> is against the child; and ye would not heat? Therefore, behold, also his blood is required." Discipline is an actof love, in directing and molding the child to be obedient and respectful to law and authority.

be obedient and respectful to law and authority. And finally, concerning Abigail's comment, "And, if you believe in the teachings of Solomon in Proverbs, as does Mr. McKibben, then you must also believe that he 'wisdom is a woman' (PR, 1:20 thru 1:33)," No window in end a womap hulj is perwisdom, is not a woman, but is per-sonified as a woman in Pro. 1:20-33. You might check with one of our good English teachers on this liter-ally device called "Personification." Does anybody believe in "Old man winter" or "Mother nature"? I think to ask the question is to answer the

estion. Sincerely Dan McKibber

Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

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Dear Editor, RE: Dan McKibben I recently read your piece "It Is Written" in the Signal. Yousaid God's purpose was accomplished and that iracles do not happen today. What is a miracle? The intervening hand of Cod experie down and intermuting God reaching down and interrupting be revealed to those who do not be lieve. Now why do you believe that God stopped his divine acts many centuries ago? Did he not say in Malachi 3:6, For I am the Lord I

## change not or Hebrews 13:8, Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Didh bile or just contra-dict himself? Now when malignant umors and incumble diseases sud-denly disappear and doctors can give nomedical explanation then we have to credit someone. Why not God? Medical sciench ensits limits, as does man. So if God's perfect will was accomplished and his divine purpose fullfilled then we are nothing bu geons roaming around this world waining for what? Mark 16:20 is still in effect today. We are still preach-ing, confirming the word with signs following. We must not pick and choose scripture to prove a point of view. Ifnot taken as a whole then it is worthless. You do not start a book at iscenter and expect to know the plot. But it is everyones right to believe in what they may, but I can tell you this, change not or Hebrews 13:8, Jest Christ the same yesterday and today that those who do not believe will never receive. May God Bless You With a Miracle, Sherrie Cr d. KY 40409

# Dear Editor, Please publish this letter in your newspaper. I'm studying regions of the United States in my fourth grade

the United States in my fourth grade class. I was wondering if your read-ers could send me a postcard or letter with answers to these questions: 1) What do grown-ups do in your area in May and June? 2) What do kids in your area do in

May and June? 3) What are insects, fish, animals and birds doing in May and June? Thanks for your help. May ad-

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## P-B6 The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, June 12, 1997 **JROTC** holds year end Awards Parade

By Staff Sergeant Leah Adams On May 2, 1997, the JROTC held an Awards Parade at 4:00 p.m. be-hind the high school. Family and friends were encouraged to attend.

No cadets knew if he or she were going to receive an award for their outstanding performance in JROTC throughout the school year 1996-97. So you can imagine how surprised



Superintendent Larry Hammond presents Cadet Staff Sargean LeeAnn Booth with the Distinguished Cadet Award for Scholastic Excellence

each cadet was to hear their named each cadet was to hear their nameu called by Narrator, Sharron McFerron, to receive an award. The list of awards and recipients are as foll

follows: American Legion Award Military Excellence: Cadet Cor-poral Tommy Collins. Scholastic Excellence: Cadet Staff Sergeant LeeAnn Booth. Military Order of the World Award: Cadet Staff Sergeant Shain lones.

Daughters of the American Revo-tion Award: Cadet First Sergeant de Kirby

Inten Award. Cadet First Sergeant Kyle Kirby, Retriced Officers: Association Award: Cadet Second Lieutenant Timothy Abrans. United States Recruiting Com-mand Award: Cadet Staff Sergeant Leah Adams. Association of the United States

Association of the United States Army JROTC Award: Cadet Private

Polly Holt. Distinguished Cadet Award for Scholastic Excellence: Cadet Staff

Sergeant LeAnn Booth. Academic Excellence Award:

Cader First Sergeant Kyle Kirby,

Cadet Major Shannon Isaacs and

Cadet Sergeant Kathy Mullins. Senior Army Instructor Leader-ship Award: Cadet Staff Sergeant Lah Adams, Cadet Start Sergeant Kristopher Taylor and Cadet Sergeant Kathy Mullins. President's Physical Fitness Award: Cadet First Licutenant Brian Doan. Senior Army Instructor Commen-dation Ribbon: Cadet Staff Sergeant

Leah Adams. Leah Adams. Since the Inspection on April 18th turned out to be so successful, JROTC instructors have been rewarding ca-

dets with various activities. The night of the Inspection, JROTC had a Lock-IN. During this time cadets partici-pated in many competitions involv-ing their individual and group physi-cal strength. Pizza was ordered after-wards for dinner and all cadets went to sleep with a full stomach. On May 3rd, (day after Awards

### **The Family Room**

Rain, Rain Go Away When I saw it. I didn't re when I saw II, I didn't recognize it. It was a brilliant color, lighting up the sky. It cast shadows on the carth and made me feel strangely warm. It was a little scary, to see something that powerful and not be able to iden-tife it.

was a little scary, to see something that powerful and not be able to iden-tify it. I asked my wife if it were a UFO. She said, "No honey, it's just he sun." "THE SUN." I thought. "I remember hearing something about that in the not so distant past." Now I had forgoten the sun. How could I do that?The reason I could forget the sun is because I have seen so little of i talety. I hope that by the time you read this we will be swimming in sunshine, and not in that liquid suff of which we have seen so much. For the past tow weeks, we have literally seen the sun only for a few minutes a day, and sometimes not at all. The rain clouds and fog have toally blan-keed our area. I don't remember a time that has been this dark and this cloudy for such an extended period.

i arade), some cadeis loaded up on a bus, leaving at 7:00 p.m. for Kings Island. Not only did the IROTC go, but Spanishand English studentsalso went along. For the first few hours at Kings Island, the weative was beau-tiful. After a while, tain started sprin-kling and temperatures dropped a few degrees. This didn't seem to 'dampen' anyone's spirits, though. Cadets had a great time getting on a ride, getting off and running for an-other one. Although it was Saurday, there weren't very many visitors at the park. Lines for rides and food weren't long at all. This made the "cool" day enjoyable and exciting. Cadets are looking forward to going again next, year. again next year.

It is making me depressed, and I mean that literally. In recent years doctors have identified a psychiatric liness they call Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD. The current think-ing is that SAD is caused by a lack of light. It occurs most often in the win-ing is that SAD is caused by a lack of light. It occurs most often in the summer. Usually this doesn't happen in Ken-dyloomy weather haslet SAD make to presence felt. SAD is a type of depression, and it can cause some of the same symp-

By: Dr. Don Whitehead

SAD is a type of depression, and it can cause some of the same symp-toms as Major Depression. I have noticed these symptoms in myself, as well as in some of the people who come to me for counseling. The past two weeks have been a hard time for

those who struggle with depression. One of the symptoms of SAD is a gloomy outlook of life. We have no zest for life. Pastimes that were once exciting hold no joy for us. As one wife told me, "I knew for certain that my husband was depressed, when he

wouldn't get out of bed on Saurday morning for his weekly golf game." SAD does take away energy. The person who is suffering from SAD may just barely drag home from work want to do is stay there and watch her husband or her kids. Her husband hay accuse ber of being jazy, but the problem is that she is depressed. SAD may also affect sleep and appetie. Persons suffering from SAD may be more emotional than usual. Males who haven't shed a tear in years find hemselves wanting to cry at movies. For any find their emotions such closer to the sufface than usual. Especially during PMS time, they usual to affect who are 1 SAD be

Tay have interuity noting back their tears. Some people who get SAD be-come irritable, or grouchy as we call it at my house. Irritation with the children becomes hard to hold back. We can see clearly all our spouse's faults, and more of them bother us— a lot. Contrast this to the times when we are not doressed and are able to we are not depressed and are able to see our spouse's faults as just another reason to love him or her. We also recognize that we too have faults and are grateful that we have found some-

one to put up with us. There is help available for SAD. A counselor or doctor can treat it with A counselor or doctor can treat it with medication or counseling. Exercise alsohelps. Anherbcalled, "St. John's-wort" shows promise in treating de-pression. Going ahead with activities even when we don't feel like doing them also can help. Don't despair. There is hope.

Classified deadline is **NOON Tuesday** 

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## Rockcastle woman finds success in fundraising for an "Awesome Vacation"

Valerie Thomas, a Rockcastle native, will be traveling to Washington, D.C., this fall, along with 22 other participants from Rainbow Respite and CAPRICE, Christian Appalaparticipants from Rainbow Respite and CAPRICE. Christian Appala-chian Project's programs for persons with dissibilities. The group will be pulling out September 14 and most king the triph have never been out for their own hometowns. What's interesting about this particularly young woman has been her willingness to solicit all avenues for assistance in taking the trip. What is also worth menitoring is that Valente has used a wheelchart her entire life, with the physical disability of certerbal paby. Not a problem for the jovial and in-spiring young woman, who does not allow her disability to get in the way of getting things done. Valence has an good support base to start from in the area of fundraising. She was faced with an interesting chiemna though. The Christian Ap-palachian Project is providing travel-ing expenses and wages for eight

Pictured here are Valerie Thomas, and her mother Loretta.

chaperones, as well as supplying each traveler a disposable camera and film to document their experience. How-ever, Valerie and her friends must come up with \$200 out-of-pocket, \$150 security deposit, \$200 in poct-card sponsorship and collect the rest through other fundraising events and opportunities; totalc ost of \$859.00 for each participant. This did note-tinguish Valerei's fire to make the journey. A car wash, a yard sale, a spaghetti dinner and a craft fair are among the events and projects in which Valerie has contributed. The postcard sponsorship operates by the participants writing and sending a postcardabout their tripwhile in D.C., in return for a \$10.00 donation. chaperones, as well as supplying each traveler a disposable camera and film poscardabout their trip while in D.C., in return for a \$10.00 donation. Valerie will be writing twenty post-cards to donors. She sail she called everybody she knew, and she' squick to express her pratitude to some who have given: her physician, Dr. Karen Saytor; Debis Witt, her Home Health Aids; Joyce and Henry Brewer, Billy Simpson; Frances and Betty Miller, David Collins; Earl Wayne Simpson and his wife; the bus drivers at Com-prehensive Care and her siblings. Her list will continue to multiply as Sep-tember gets closer. So far, she has

tember gets closer. So far, she has collected nearly \$700 dollars. However, Valerie is an exception to the rule. Realities such as transpor-tation and isolation present almost insurmountable obstacles for the other individuals aspiring to take this trip. "A thore the everyone involved and

individuals aspiring to take this trip-"Athhough everyone involved are giving 100% effort, most don't have the kind of support network that Valerie has," states Gloria Jordan, manager of CAPRICE. "We're mak-ing every effort to spread the word, and hope that folks will take on inter-est in sponsoring an individual from their exemunity."

est in sponsoring an individual from their community." When asked what she wanted to do most in Washington she said she definitely wanted to see the White House. "I want to meet President Clinton, and ask him how he'd like to be on those crutches for twenty-four hours a day, the rest of his life," said Valerie Thomas, referring to the President's recent kneenjury." I also want to talk to him about accessibility for handicapped persons, and why all these Medicare and Medicaid cuts?" stated the concerned Ms. Tho-

mas. Valerie, along with her traveling companions, have some other fundraising events scheduled: a Gos-pel Benefit Concert on June 27 at Sue Benetit College in London, a Com-munity Yard Sale on July 5 going on in three counties and some other events to be announced at a later date.

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people of Appalachia help them-selves, through education, crisis in-tervention and community develop-ment. All services are provided on a

non-discriminatory basis without re-gard to race, age, color, creed, na-tional origin or physical/mental disability



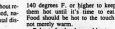
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for Home Economics Handling food properly to revent foodbome illnesses is especially important for senior citzens who face a higher risk of these diseases and usually a longer to so who become older, some changes in the body reduce our ability to combat illnesses. The immune system becomes less capable of fighting disease-causing bacteria. Medications and treat-ments also can jeopardize our resistance to foodbome infections. A decline in senses of taste and smell may not alert senior citizens to spoiled meat or sourced milk. In addition, a natural defense against ugation a swise move for all guidelines is a wise move for all The valvee to 'term cold foods

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and 140 degrees F. Refrigerate or freeze all perishable foods. Keep the refrigerator temperature at 40 degrees F or less and freezer temperature at 0 degrees or less. Never keep perishable foods, including take-out items, restaurant meal leftovers, or deliveries to the homebound out of refrigeration for more than 2 hours. If the room temperature is 90 degrees or above, food shouldn't be left out more than 1 hour. To speed the cooling of warm or

To speed the cooling of warm or hot foods, divide large quantities, into smaller portions, put them in shallow containers, cover loosely and refrigerate immediately. Don't wait for warm or hot foods to reach room temperature before putting



them hot until it's time to eat. Food should be hot to the touch, not merely warm. Reheat foods thoroughly to a temperature of 165 degrees to or understand the temperature of 165 degrees to metheating in the microwave oven, cover food lightly and rotate so it heats evenly. Allow standing time for more even heating. Never thaw food at room temperature because any disease-causing bacteria present might grow during the thawing process. Instead, thaw food in the refrigerator, in cold water, or in a microwave. Cook foods thawed in the microwave oven immediately. After working with raw meat, poultry or cheese, wash hands, utensils, cutting boards and other work surfaces to keep bacteria from being transferred from one food item to another. Always wash yoot itemst o another. Always wash yoot itemst o another. Always wash yoot itemst o another. Always wash yoot



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